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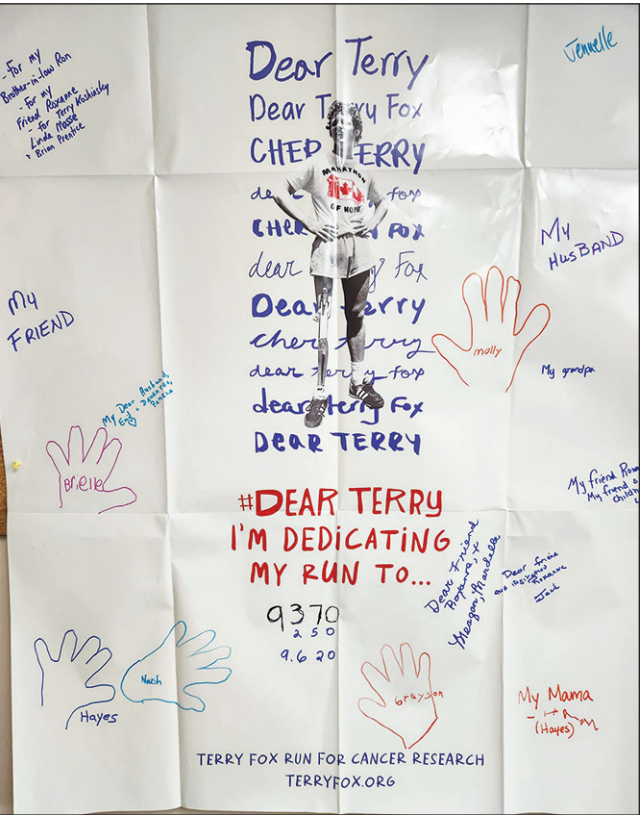


For a good cause

On a beautiful Sunday, Sept. 17, a total of 20 participants came together for the 43rd annual Terry Fox Run in Jansen. Joining others from across Canada and fundraising prior to the event, those in attendance walked, biked and quaded in support of raising money for

cancer research. Carol Neugebauer who was part of the 2023 Terry Fox Run in Jansen said this year a total of \$9,695 was raised from participants, about \$695 more than in 2022.

- photos courtesy Jack Robson and by Pam Briske and Carol Neugebauer



Crop Report

media release

Producers have made the most of another dry week in Saskatchewan with harvest now 82 percent completed. This is ahead of the five-year average of 64 percent and the 10-year average of 62 percent according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for Sept. 12 to 18. Producers are hoping for timely rains once harvest is complete.

Harvest in the southwest is essentially complete with 97 percent of the crop off. Only a few flax acres remain in the region. The west-central region continues to make great progress with 92 percent of this year's crop harvested. The southeast has 79 percent, followed by the northeast and northwest at 75 percent and finally, the east-central region has 66 percent harvested.

Producers mainly focused on harvesting oilseed crops and made substantial progress. Canola is now 65 percent

complete across the province, up by 23 percent over last week. Mustard is 97 percent complete, soybeans are 47 percent and flax is 39 percent. Oat harvest has also progressed rapidly, with 79 percent of the crop harvested, an increase of 21 percent from last week. Durum is 94 percent complete, barley is 92 percent and spring wheat is 88 percent. Chickpea harvest progressed, with 87 percent of the crop off. Harvest of fall cereals, canary seed, peas and lentils is complete for the year.

Minimal rain was seen, with the Stoughton area receiving the most rain at 10 mm. The lack of significant rain led to topsoil moisture once again decreasing. Twenty-five percent of cropland has adequate topsoil moisture, 49 percent is short and 26 percent is very short. Twenty percent of hay and pastures have adequate moisture, 49 percent is short and 31 percent is very short.

Pasture conditions remain relatively unchanged. Twelve percent of pastures are in good condition across

the province, while 31 percent are fair, 35 percent are in poor condition and 22 percent are in very poor condition.

Crop damage continues to be caused by drought conditions and grasshoppers. This past week crops were also damaged by light frosts, wind and wildlife. Producers are currently busy with harvest, spraying post-harvest weed applications, working their fields and hauling grain. Many are also hauling bales, preparing feed for winter and marketing cattle.

Harvest is a very busy and stressful time for producers. They are reminded to take safety precautions in all the work they do. This includes having fire mitigation resources at the ready and taking precautions when working around powerlines. The Farm Stress Line is available to provide support to producers toll free at 1-800-667-4442. The public is reminded to take extra caution, time and space when encountering machinery on the roads.

Heritage Happenings

■ submitted by Dorothy Smale
Lanigan and District
Heritage Centre

The Lanigan and District Heritage Centre opened for the season on May 17, 2023. We employed two summer students from May 17 until Aug. 30. These



students were Julia Valino and Seija Liitamainen, both post-secondary students who will be attending the U of S this fall (pictured below). Under their capable hands they kept the heritage centre in tip-top shape and were host to 617 visitors from all over Canada and

a few from other countries. They also conducted five school tours this summer with students ranging from Kindergarten to Gr. 3. We are so very grateful for their diligence and superior work ethics.

Our season opener was held on June 2 with not a great turn out, but there were many events going on in Lanigan during that particular week. Our fall fundraiser on the other hand was a great success with 94 in attendance.

The weekly farmers market began the first Wednesday in July and continued into September. The market has been running every Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m., selling a variety of items including baking, produce and crafts.

The heritage centre provided an ice cream booth at Lanigan Days in June, on both Saturday and Sunday of that weekend. That was also a huge success.

We continue to receive items donated by Lanigan and area residents which we receive gratefully.

The heritage centre holds a wealth of local history and information with many



- left photo courtesy Dorothy Smale, above photo by Daniel Bushman

pictures and displays to take you back in time. It is a very interesting place to visit. We are always looking for new members, so if you are interested in joining please contact any of the board members or the Town of Lanigan.

RCMP Report

CTSS issues charges and warnings

Since the beginning of 2023, Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS) has issued 254 charges and 2,615 warnings to drivers in Saskatchewan for headlight, taillight, or turn signal violations.

These include: 74 charges and 1,427 charges for inadequate headlights or daytime running lights; 127 charges and 917 warning for inadequate vehicle brake lights; 15 charges and 73 warnings for inadequate vehicle turn signals; and 38 charges and 198 warnings for inadequate trailer brake lights or turn signals.

Of those pulled over for inoperable lights, 480 drivers were given vehicle defect inspection notices to have the problem repaired and to report to an RCMP detachment to confirm completion.

CTSS consists of officers from

Saskatchewan RCMP and municipal police agencies.

RCMP receive report of vehicle rollover

At approximately 11:45 p.m. Sept. 12, Kindersley RCMP received a report of a single vehicle rollover on Township Road 314, approximately seven kilometres west of Hwy. 21.

Officers immediately responded. An adult male passenger passed away at the scene. He has been identified as a 42-year-old from Coleville.

The adult male driver and two additional adult male passengers were taken to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening.

Kindersley RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.



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Horizon junior golfers tee off

■ Daniel Bushman

Lanigan and Wynyard golf courses played hosts to this year's Horizon Central Athletic Association's junior golf pre-districts Sept. 14 while Wynyard was the location for the Sept. 19 junior district event.

The top 10 finishers in both the male and female events who met the cut line during pre-district play were able to qualify for the HCAA district championship in Wynyard.

Locally a number of golfers took part in pre-district play 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 in Lanigan, Emmett Bryksa of Lanigan tied for third with Kash Elke of Lanigan with a 45, Cohen Dvernichuk of Lanigan tied for sixth with a 47, Sam Brenner of Lanigan placed 10th with a 50, Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan and Maguire Hendry of Nokomis tied for 11th with a 51, Kruze Craven of Lanigan placed 14th with a 53, Jaxton Richard of Drake tied for 16th with a 56, Breckan Wolter of Lanigan placed 23rd with a 58, Kellen Thiele of Drake placed 29th with a 65, Trystan Hulan of Nokomis placed 31st with a 68, Justin Edwards and Tanner Edwards, both of Nokomis, placed 34th with a 69, Kaysen Wolfe of Drake placed 36th with

a 70, Jagger Cull of LeRoy tied for 39th with a 74, Gabe Kurtz and Mason Emde of Imperial tied for 41st with a 75, Seth Friesen of Drake placed 44th with a 77, Charlie Sainsbury of Imperial placed 45th with a 79, and Pryor Hebron of Imperial placed 46th with an 80.

On the female side in Lanigan, Skyla McNichol of Nokomis placed second with a 69.

In district competition Sept. 19 in Wynyard, on the male side, Kash Elke and Emmett Bryksa of Lanigan tied for seventh with an 89, Cohen Dvernichuk of Lanigan placed 12th with a 93, and Sam Brenner of Lanigan placed 14th with a 97.

Officials selected for IIHF events

■ Dan Hanoomansingh
Hockey Canada

Nearly five dozen officials will represent Canada on the international stage this season.

The International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) has licensed 58 Canadian officials — 29 referees and 29 linespersons — for international competition during the 2023-'24 season. Specific assignments will be announced by the IIHF throughout the season.

This year's list is headlined by Olympic officials Michael Campbell (Surrey, B.C.), Alexandra Clarke (Weyburn, Sask.), Stéphanie Gagnon (Princeville, Que.), Cianna Lieffers (Saskatoon, Sask.), Elizabeth Mantha (Montréal, Que.), Lacey Senuk (St. Albert, Alta.) and Justine Todd (Alliston, Ont.). Furthermore, 11 officials will be looking to make their international debuts during the season.

"Hockey Canada is always proud of our officials who represent Canada at the international level," said Dan Hanoomansingh,

manager of officiating with Hockey Canada. "The opportunity to participate in international competition is a career highlight for officials. Every Canadian official who is licensed by the IIHF competes for years to earn that opportunity and once they have, there's someone trying to take their spot. The achievements of these officials are a credit to themselves, as well as their Member programs, who aided in their development."

As part of the IIHF program for the 2023-'24 season, 15 officials — seven referees and eight linespersons — will participate in the IIHF's From Good to Great program this season. This program is in its inaugural season and is designed for individuals who have been identified by national associations as future top international officials.

"This is a fantastic initiative from the IIHF and we are thrilled for our officials who will participate," said Hanoomansingh. "It is always an adjustment for officials when they

progress from the national to the international level. However, this program will provide an opportunity for our officials to be introduced to the expectations of the international game, so that when they receive their first assignment, they can achieve immediate success."

Four Canadians will also work as part of the IIHF officiating coaching staff this season: Todd Anderson (Calgary, Alta.), Kevin Muench (Moose Jaw, Sask.), Jacqui Palm (Newmarket, Ont.) and Vanessa Stratton (Windsor, Ont.).

The Hockey Canada Officiating Program is for anyone who is interested in officiating, from the grassroots to the international game. Hockey Canada's 13 Members provide a path for anyone to participate in officiating, develop a love for the game and achieve their goals.

*Weyburn's Alexandra Clarke grew up on a farm near Drake and has also been a part of an officiating crew in the Western Hockey League and the American Hockey League, amongst others.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Well here we are at the end of September. Leaves are falling, the air is crisp in the mornings and gardens are probably all cleaned out. Now here is me waiting for the garage sales. I always look forward to them.

Friday, Sept. 15 was another home game for the Viscount Vikings football team. They won against Ministik Islanders. Way to go Vikings!

Four ladies met Monday, Sept. 18 for the second meeting of the season for Blankets for Canada. We already have seven blankets ready to go! We are thankful for the gifts of yarn as well as finished 8" x 8" knitted and crocheted squares. We are thanked by those who receive our blankets and this extends to all of you behind the scenes as well. Come on by and sit with us or pick up a needle and yarn and help us make these delightful blankets! Call Evelina at 306-281-8196 for more information.

The Gr. 3/4 class at VCS is learning about plants, animals and habitats in science. They were able to walk and see a hu-

man-made habitat for two special rabbits.

Sept. 18 was another evening of great pickleball at Viscount Central School.

At the Viscount Seniors Centre the monthly 50/50 winner was Karen Dale. The senior centre will be starting up with their breakfasts with the first one being on the same day as the fall garage sale day. Oct. 7, you can have breakfast and then you will be able to shop around town. What a great day to begin!

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon.

Please let me know if you have any news to share. I would love to share it for you. Have a great week!

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Louise Shannon

The library held its annual Terry Fox Run Sunday, Sept. 17. People used all sorts of transportation. Twenty people participated and raised a total of \$9,695 for cancer research.

The funeral service for Pat Hilderman was held in Regina Tuesday, Sept. 19. Condolences to everyone. Registration has begun for the leagues at the bowling alley. Regular bowling starts Oct. 10.

Happy birthday to Kyle Renwick, Aurilda Schindel and Bob Renz.



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Stupid sayings in the Bible



Pass The Salt
A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

Yes there are some stupid sayings in the Bible! The people recorded in the Scripture are just like we are, prone to jump to conclusions and speak without thinking!

In Luke’s account of the life of Christ, chapter 13 records a doozie. The story is that Jesus was speaking at a church service and finished by healing a lady twisted up and bent over with what was likely severe arthritis. The religious leaders got all worked up about this commotion, and were worried about what people might say. They turned on the lady saying: “There are six other days, come for healing on one of those days

not on the Sabbath.”

Hmmmm. Those fellers certainly had their priorities mixed up. Their rules were extensive and nit-picky about how one could please God. One of God’s commandments was to rest from our work on the Sabbath. Medical procedures were considered work. They had completely missed God’s miraculous intervention. The practice of their religious rules and traditions, along with how it made them look to others, became more important than the God with whom they sought relationship.

There is always a danger of faith based on rules and ritual that becomes all about our appearance. Jesus compared this appearance focused faith to be like a tomb, whitewashed and clean on the outside, but full of death and rot on the inside. Not saying rules and ritual are wrong, they are a rich part of the faith journey, but they cannot serve as a basis for faith. Ritual and tradition serve us well when they point us toward the master, they were never meant to be our master.

I remember a story on the radio about a dad and son splitting logs for a picnic. As the pile of wood grew they felt pretty good about their work and achievement, making the pile in a way that demonstrated their hard work to the family. All of a sudden, these two men came a running and screaming, picnic over! They had whacked open a big log full of hornets! That’s the danger of a hollow Christianity. Sometimes when the inner life is dulled or dead, we can reach out for alternatives to get the fire going so that someone appreciates our skills and dedication, typically with disastrous results.

Don’t let your initial reaction to that which is intended to draw you to God get in the way of loving God with all your heart, soul, mind and body, as well as loving others as yourself.



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uncomplIcATed - “Come, little leaves,” said the Wind one day, “Come to the meadows with me and play. Put on your dresses of red and gold; For Summer is past, and the days grow cold.” -George Cooper



by Arlene Martin

It is no secret that I love fall. It is such a fleeting season on the Canadian prairie. I love the sound of the noisy wild turkeys and geese (especially the white geese) flying directly overhead in the early soothing autumn skies. They are heading for fields to feast on the tasty spilled over grain from the recent harvests. It is their last hurrah in preparation for the long southern escape before the icy ambush of winter.

Randy has been helping a neighbour with harvest. His days are long and so are mine. Years ago I placed an old kitchen chair at the opening to a wide expansive field. It is no longer ours but the view is so peaceful in every season. The spring rains, summer sun and winter’s snow have weathered that chair, yet there it sits where I feel so in touch with Nature and Heaven. I am there at this moment in time, thankful for these beautiful September days and nights.

I can sit a long time in the twilight stillness of the amber savanna listening to the choir of silence - winds stirring the golden aspen leaves, prattling of overhead geese and oblivious passing traffic.

My spirit, starved for Nature’s grandeur and quiet, enables me to inventory everyday beauty and blessings. There are moments

that stand still. Times when we get a glimpse that life is larger than we have come to know it. Times when we are given the gift of a soul-check.

When we lived in the pretty little town called Lanigan, I often sat in our yard breathing in and enjoying the newly arrived crispness of fall. There’s something so peaceful, so serene and in the fading minutes of daylight, I’d sit with a cup of tea watching and listening. It wasn’t the same as now because the spectacular shades of autumn sunsets and trees were obliterated by buildings and rooftops.

Lingering sunshine is the last thing summer packs before she leaves. The early autumn wind noticeably picked up a chill and growing shadows are dancing in front of me. The chatter of geese echoes the thoughts swirling in my heart: “Goodbye summer”. As I turned to leave I was struck with the stark poignant realization that a moment like this is all I can fit in my hand. I thought about how moments perish but memories persist.

Leaves crunch as I walk home and I am thinking isn’t it interesting that autumn is so beautiful yet everything is dying? The geese have decided to move on and their noise is like a freight train charging through the cloudless darkening ink-blue sky. It is a perfect September evening. Randy will be late again. Amber and golden leaves are dropping all around and my heart is at peace. I can honestly say that I am not angry or upset with anything or anyone.

The earth is preparing for its long deserved rest. I walk towards the lights of home as the beautiful season I love reminds me to never go any place without taking hope with me.

That way you may avoid your own stupid sayings and the potential hornet’s nest that may be revealed. It is what is on the inside that counts! Our actions flow from that place within. Let God do His work in His way.



Look What’s Cooking by
Laura Novecosky

Skor Toffee Almond Bars

Ingredients:
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2 cups flour
280 gram bag of Skor toffee bits
¾ cup corn syrup
1 cup sliced almonds (divided)
¾ cup flaked coconut (divided)

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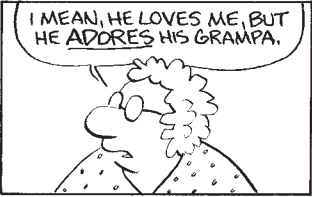
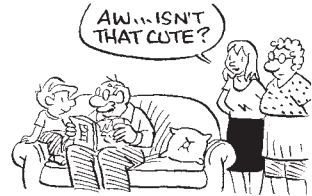
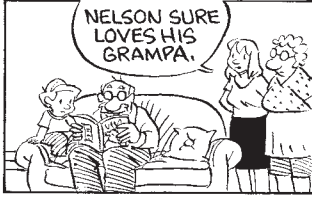
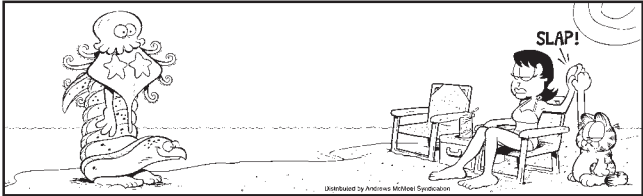
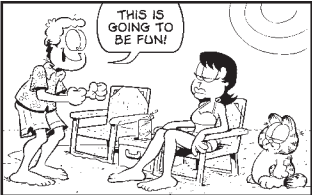
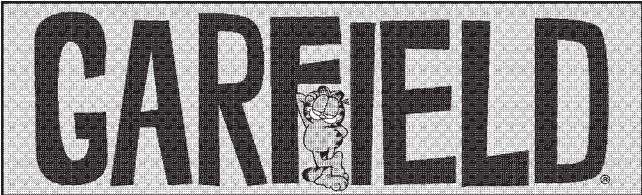
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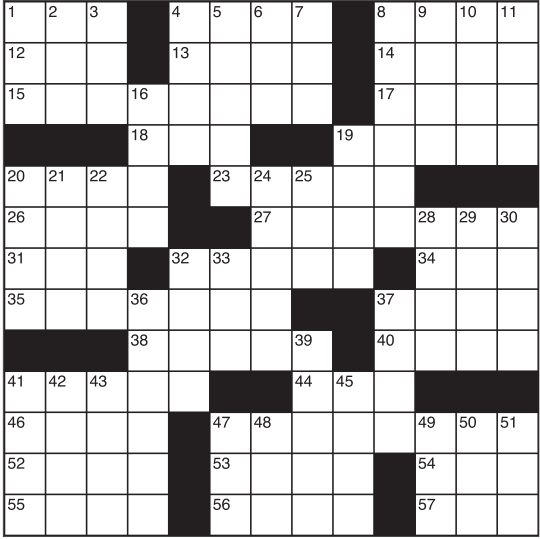
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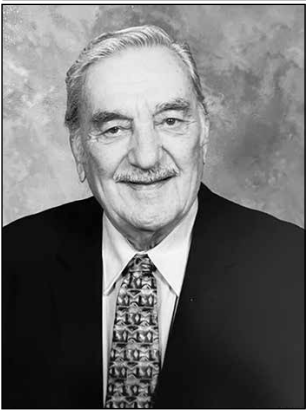
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ating with an Industrial Arts
Major. His teaching career
took him to Lloydminster,
Carlyle, Saskatoon and Ver-
milion. After his retirement

in 1989, he spent two more years teaching woodworking stu-
dents in Swaziland.

He married Gladys (Rode) in 1958, and they had three
children, Patti (Neil) Paetsch of Regina, Randy (Sandi) of
Christina Lake, B.C., and Lauri (Kevin) Young of Red Deer.

He was predeceased by Gladys in 2007. Paul will always
be remembered by his children, seven grandchildren and 12
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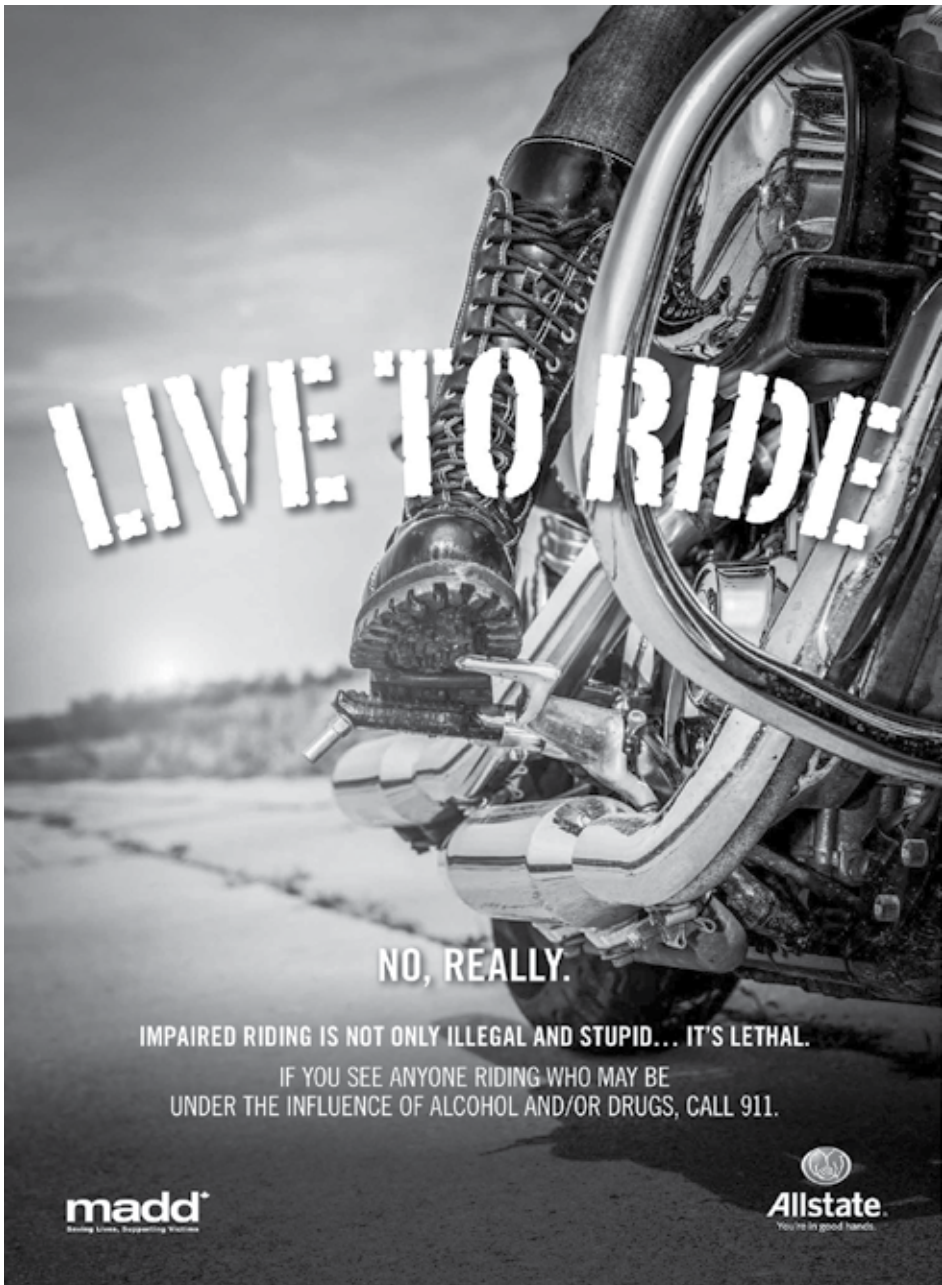
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The story starts 75 years ago when Herb and Blondie bought a 1940 Chev truck. It was 1948, the year their oldest daughter Joan was born, when they acquired this truck from Peter Neiman from Muenster. In 1980 Herb and Blondie had an auction sale and the truck was sold to their daughter Beverly Pavelich. In June 2020, Herb and Blondie's nephew Greg Siegel, son of George and Elsie Siegel, bought the truck to restore.

As an owner of an auto body business, Greg has had a passion for vehicle restoration and this was one project he was

beyond excited to take on. As this truck had been kept in a shed all of these years, Greg started with going through everything mechanical - brakes, steering, tires, and then moved on to touch up paint and a huge polish job for the 1970's paint job.

On Sept. 14, 2023 Greg and his wife Dona travelled from Prince Albert to Lanigan to give Aunt Blondie a ride in her old truck. What an exciting day for her and as she said, "I couldn't be prouder of my nephew Greg for the fabulous job he has done in the restoration of this truck. I am so happy he thought of me and gave me the chance to once again have a ride in a truck we were so proud to own back in 1948."

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