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Imperial Arena project underway

■ Daniel Bushman

While the local minor hockey season came to an end earlier this year, the rink in Imperial has remained a hub of activity as the community is undertaking a major arena project.

With demolition started at the arena Mar. 21, Town of Imperial Administrator Joslin Freeman explained what is all being done. "The entire interior of the hockey arena has been demolished and will be replaced with a new state-of-the-art poly fusion refrigeration system. Then a new concrete slab will be installed over the entire arena floor area, new boards will be added, the glass reused and a wheelchair accessible ramp installed from the lobby to the ice surface."

The substantial work comes after the Town of Imperial applied to the Investing in Canada's Infrastructure COVID-19 Resilience stream program in 2020. Freeman said originally the plan was to apply for contactless water metres but they had to specifically be recreation based. From that, Imperial Town Council decided to apply to put concrete in the arena to convert the large space into a multi-use facility to be utilized throughout the year.

"The Town of Imperial has made many upgrades to the arena over the past



►Work on a major project is underway at the Imperial Arena. Pictured bottom: before the work started. The remaining images show the tremendous undertaking at the facility which will see a new state-of-the-art poly fusion refrigeration system added among a number of other items including new boards. The work is anticipated to be completed by this October. ☒ photos courtesy Joslin Freeman



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Spring has sprung?

►Snow storms and powerful winds mixed with a bit of sunshine and rain were all found during April. While temperatures were a little more like normal this past week, perhaps a sure sign that a change in the seasons arrived, or is at least near, is seeing crocuses. These resilient flowers at Manitou Beach (pictured) endured all of the elements this past month but despite it all, continued to push ahead. ☒ photos by Daniel Bushman

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April weather packs an unexpected punch

■ Daniel Bushman

Ever since spring arrived, the weather has been anything but predictable. Labelled as a strange spring so far by Services Meteorologist for Environment and Climate Change Canada Terri Lang, doses of snow, ample wind, sunshine and the occasional rain shower have all been included thus far.

Perhaps the largest surprise has not been within the local area but in the southeast corner of Saskatchewan where a pair of Colorado lows arrived consecutively before the end of April.

"We have had three big storms hitting southern Saskatchewan, the first

in the southwest and two in the southeast. They certainly seem to be taking the lion's share of the weather. We don't often see the Colorado lows in succession. Those were the two that hit the southeast corner. Usually we have one good Colorado low every spring but two in a week is a bit much, especially when it hits the same area."

Road conditions and high wind gusts slowed restoration efforts and additional SaskPower staff were brought in to assist with power restoration. "We're also using helicopter patrols to assess the damage and required repairs."

As of 9:30 p.m., April 24 SaskPower noted crews made significant gains to restore power with about 12,000 customers seeing it return.

"We've brought in crews and workers from all around the southern part of the province, including from Regina, Saskatoon, Weyburn, North Battleford, Yorkton, Melville, and Swift Current. In total, 35 crews made up of 182 technicians will be dispatched tomorrow (Apr. 25) to continue the repairs."

Images on social

media from the southeast part of the province showed snapped power poles and a lengthy line of vehicles waiting to proceed along Hwy. 1 near the Saskatchewan and Manitoba border.

The following day, SaskPower crews were able to restore power to a number of communities having nearly 4,000 customers restored with the remaining receiving their power by the evening April 26.

"It has been a strange spring so far," explained Lang. "We know it can snow even into May. We don't like to see it but it is certainly not unusual. In the southeast corner, that is unusual."

Lang added April has been colder than average across Saskatchewan while precipitation has been running relatively dry for much of the province with exception to the southeast. "It would be nice if it was distributed for everybody else because there are so many places crying for moisture."

Closer to the local area, Lang noted a dry trend is forecast to continue adding for April, the region had



► While the sunshine arrived this past week along with some warmer temperatures, April had quite the mixed bag of weather. Despite snow, rain, wind and everything in between, crocuses like the one pictured remained resilient and began popping up.

© photo by Daniel Bushman

insurance deadlines."

As for topsoil moisture levels, Brown figured there was enough over winter that it should be okay for seeding. "With the snowpack we had this winter and some of the recent heavy, wet snow there should be good moisture in the seedbed for germination. It can be tricky to gauge how much of that snowmelt actually makes it into the soil though. Unless your field is perfectly flat and soaks up the melt water evenly you're going to see runoff of some of that water to depressional areas and ditches, especially if the soil is still frozen."

While the area will take what it can get when it comes to moisture, Crops Extension Specialist Regional Services Branch, Ministry of Agriculture in Humboldt, Michael Brown said the crazy weather has delayed seeding operations for a lot of producers. "Normally we'd see things starting to get going in that first week of May with some of the early pulses and cereals but as we move further to the northeast I could see it being pushed back to a mid-May start. This still gives producers time to get the crop in the ground before the SCIC

Despite recent weather containing heavy, wet snow, Brown said the subsoil moisture levels will still remain low but the extra snow will aid in delaying seeding for some producers.

Banking on warmer weather moving into May, as producers aim toward seeding, Brown encourages them to check soil temperatures and seeding depths for the crop they decide to go with. "Check out the article 'Soil Temperature and Seeding Depths' on our

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MAYOR: Village of Viscount

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Nomination forms may be obtained from the municipal office - 2020 Amherst Avenue.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 2022.
Cyla Quiring, Returning Officer

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Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the RM of Big Arm No. 251 intends to review the adoption of the Electoral Boundary Review Policy 200-7 within the RM of Big Arm No. 251.

INTENT: Council by resolution may divide the municipality into voting subdivisions and from time to time, alter the boundaries of those divisions, as authorized by Section 49.1 of the Municipalities Act, and the Local Government Act.

AFFECTED LAND: The proposed Electoral Boundary Review Policy 200-7 affects all land within the incorporated area of the Rural Municipality.

REASON: Possibly restructure its divisions and alter the composition of Council in order to better represent the interests of the ratepayers.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the proposed Policy at the RM office during normal office hours. Background information on the rational is available as well. Copies of all related documents are also available on our website www.rmbigarm.com.

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing on May 9, 2022 at 8:00 a.m. The public hearing will be held at the RM office. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed boundary changes is welcome to attend or to submit comments prior to the meeting. Council will consider all comments received.

Issued at the RM of Big Arm No. 251 on
Monday, April 25, 2022

Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Administrator

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“RCMP Report”

Drugs seized in Yorkton

Yorkton Municipal General Investigation Services (GIS) together with Yorkton RCMP Detachment and Yorkton Provincial GIS, executed a search warrant on the 200 block of Dracup Avenue in Yorkton on Apr. 20 in relation to an ongoing investigation.

Almost 200 pieces of a substance believed to be cocaine and a quantity of cash were seized from the residence. Three adults were arrested at the residence.

Rik Lam from Edmonton, Alta., and Opeyemi Jalade from St. Catherines, Ont. are both charged with single counts of: 5(2) CDSA, Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking cocaine; 5(1) CDSA, Trafficking cocaine; and 354(1)(a) C.C., Proceeds of Crime.

Karen Hiebert from Yorkton, is also charged with: one count, 5(2) CDSA, Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking cocaine and one count, 5(1) CDSA, Trafficking cocaine.

Break and enter to garage

Sometime between Apr. 9 and 16, a shed and garage at a residence on the 700 block of 5th Street in Humboldt were broken into. The subject(s) gained access to the garage on the property through the back window and stole a large TV.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Armed robbery

On Apr. 23 at approximately 10 p.m., Yorkton RCMP received a report of an armed robbery at a business on Gladstone Avenue N in Yorkton.

Investigation has determined that a male entered the business armed with a wrench and demanded money and cigarettes. No one was injured. The male fled with an undisclosed sum of money and cigarettes.

The male is described as approximately 5'10 tall, approximately 200 to 220 lbs. He was wearing a black long sleeved shirt with a "Fox" logo on the back, dark grey pants and running shoes, as well as a neck warmer made

of thin fabric sometimes referred to as a neck gaiter.

Anyone who recognizes this male or has information about this robbery should call the Yorkton RCMP at 306-786-2400. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Drugs and weapons seized

The recovery of a stolen vehicle and investigation by the Battlefords Gang Task Force has led to the seizure of weapons and drugs. On Apr. 23, the Battlefords Gang Task Force located a stolen vehicle which was occupied in the 1600 block of 102nd Street, North Battleford. The occupants of the vehicle were arrested and a subsequent search resulted in the seizure of weapons, methamphetamine and other evidence indicative of drug trafficking. The 2010 Toyota Camry was reported stolen on Mar. 2, 2022 from the 1100 block of 102nd Street, North Battleford.

Jordan Pritchett of North Battleford is charged with: one count, possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2) Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of a prohibited weapon, Section 91(3) Criminal Code; one count, possession of a concealed weapon, Section 90(2) Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for dangerous purpose, Section 88(2) Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a weapon contrary to order, Section 117.01 Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a) Criminal Code; and two counts, fail to comply with probation, Section 733.1 Criminal Code.

Charges laid

On Apr. 25 Canora RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence on the outskirts of the community of Stenen, Sask., in the RM of Clayton, in relation to an ongoing investigation.

Property seized includes a truck, multiple recreational vehicles and trailers previously reported stolen from the Yorkton area.

Scott Schewigert from Stenen was arrested at the residence and is charged with: six counts, Possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a) of the Criminal Code; four counts, Tampering with a Vehicle Identification Number Section 353.1(1) of the Criminal Code; one count, Unsafe storage of a Firearm Section 86(3) of the Criminal Code; and one count, Breach of Undertaking Section 145(4)(a) of the Criminal Code.

RCMP units involved in the search warrant execution and investigation include: Canora and Kamsack RCMP Detachments, Yorkton Forensic Identification Section, Yorkton and Regina RCMP General Investigation Section.

Drugs and weapons seized

On Apr. 21, 2022 at approximately 9:20 p.m., Prince Albert RCMP received a report that a vehicle, reported

as stolen to Stanley Mission RCMP, was travelling in its detachment area.

Officers located the truck in Emma Lake. A spike belt was used to stop the vehicle and three occupants fled into a nearby wooded area. Officers from the Prince Albert RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP's Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan, North Battleford Crime Reduction Team and Police Dog Services tracked the individuals through deep snow and located and arrested two of them. The third individual was located and arrested early the following morning in Christopher Lake.

Johnathon Natomagan of Stanley Mission is charged with: one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, flight from peace officer, Section 320.17, Criminal Code; and one count, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Section 320.13(1), Criminal Code.

Emile Misponas of Sucker River is charged with: one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code and two counts, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code.

Kandi Ratt of Prince Albert is charged with: one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code and two counts, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code.

She was also arrested for breaching a previously issued conditional sentence order.

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Opinion

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

There are some thinking that Colonsay should participate in having a town garage sale. Dates to think about are May 14 (same day as Viscount), May 28 or June 18. If you are interested in participating contact Elaine Frerichs.

George Dieno from Regina surprised his mother Judy Dieno with a weekend visit.

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Unity for a visit with Ben, MuLing and grandma Apr. 21.

Congratulations to Barry and Marilyn Kirk

who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Apr. 25.

The Colonsay Wheatland Library are having a Mother's Day pic-a-prize raffle.

Ashley DeSchryer and family stopped by to show his family where they lived while living in Colonsay. His dad Doug worked for SaskPower while here.

Let all that is beautiful, all that is sweet renew your spirit today. Let blossoms and greetings and life's little pleasures bring happier moments your way.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Well we are saying goodbye to another month and no yard work has even started. I am sure hoping to do some in May.

Apr. 23, we managed to have a fantastic family gathering at our home. The Easter Bunny decided to show up a week late but it worked out well. There were colourful Easter eggs scattered all over our yard. Probably a little more scattered than the Easter Bunny had intended, due to the wind that was blowing them around. It was so sweet watching both the grandchildren and three of our great-grandchildren running around and filling up bags and baskets. I would have to say the one with the most eggs was our four-year-old great-grandson. He had such a big smile on his face. So much fun was had in the few hours we were together.

Congratulations to Mary Joan and Greg Young on their 50th wedding anniversary. A beautiful celebration was held Friday, Apr. 22, 2022, exactly 50 years. Family and friends gathered together to celebrate their special day.

Best wishes to anyone who might be under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week, stay warm, stay safe and enjoy all that you can.

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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

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Dear Evangeline,

Begin by determining if the stipple has previously been painted. If the stipple was painted with an oil-based paint, paint over the oil with latex or oil. If the ceiling was never painted, spray it with the following all-purpose cleaner recipe: two cups rubbing alcohol, half a cup household ammonia, one teaspoon Dawn dish soap and enough water to fill the bottle. Spray, wipe and rinse (taken from Household Solutions 2 with Kitchen Secrets). If the stain remains, hide it by using shellac before painting. The shellac will seal the stain and prevent the stain from bleeding through or paint with an oil-based stipple paint, to harden the surface making it easy to wipe. Keep in mind that once stipple is painted,

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Is there any way to clean cat urine off a silk duvet? I understand silk duvets are not to be washed or dry cleaned. Thank you for any help with this problem. Janet

Dear Janet,

It is true that high heat and domestic washing machines can damage the beautiful and strong properties of silk fibres. For this reason, it is important to refer to the care label instructions. If the instructions direct you to dry clean the product, contact a variety of dry cleaners to locate a company experienced with caring for silk duvets.

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it is extremely difficult to remove if you ever do decide to scrape it. Touching up stipple on ceilings can be difficult to colour match, often the entire surface must be repainted. Other options in touching up stipple are to sponge on colour-matched grout or Stipple Fix, which comes in a small container and is available at hardware stores.

Dear Reena,

Please tell me how to whiten plastic that has yellowed. Thanks. Marie

Dear Marie,

While there are plastic whitening products on the market, you want to be careful and read the label to make sure that the cleaner is appropriate for your particular item. Another option is to soak the area in bleach and scrub with an abrasive cloth. Rinse with water.

Extra tip: If you have bleach smell on your fingers, soak them in lemon juice or vinegar to remove the odour. Wash hands as usual.

Feedback from clever contributors

Re: areas many people neglect to vacuum

A neglected spot while vacuuming is behind the door of the room you have just walked into! Irene

Re: vacuuming

On the topic of vacuuming, I find that many people neglect to vacuum between the cushions of their couch. Because elastic bands and coins tend to collect in those areas, I take a piece of pantyhose and use an elastic band to secure it to the nozzle of the vacuum. That way the small items do not get sucked into the machine. Lihua

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

Mirror on the wall, "Aren't I looking extra fine?"



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

"Art should look like a photograph; that is realistic," my friend Ed contends. I agree that paintings that show beautiful landscapes or people as real-life images can be awe-inspiring. However, I also delight in abstract work that is not always so easily labelled and recognized. Mirrors give an accurate picture of what we look like on the outside but nothing more. Your appearance in your best selfie was but your book cover when you took your picture with your phone.

Being totally honest about

who and what we are as an individual is not easily understood. Why is it not? The Greek philosopher, Plato, asserted, "The worst of all deceptions is self-deception." I believe we all suffer from illusory superiority fuelled by our pride.

Christian psychologist Dr. Mark McMinn contends, "We think better of ourselves than we really are, we see our faults in faint black and white rather than in vivid colour, and we assume the worst in others while assuming the best in ourselves."

(Mark McMinn, *Why sin Matters* {Carol Stream, IL: Tyndale, 2004} 69-71.)

The Bible speaks of self-deception this way: (Jeremiah 17:9) "The heart is deceitful above all things. Who can understand it?" Many want to approach God and others with authenticity. It is a struggle to be honest with ourselves. It means a willingness to seek to identify what drives us, motivates and compels us both positively

and negatively.

It is easy to see someone else as obnoxious and off-putting. We see how others are narcissistic, that is in love with how they see themselves. Sadly, we too have huge blind spots when it comes to ourselves. Because we profess to be believers in Christ does not mean we cannot be deceived about seeing ourselves as better than we are.

We are instructed in (Galatians 6:3-4) "If anyone thinks he is something when he is nothing, he deceives himself. Each one should test his own actions. Then he can take pride in himself without comparing himself to someone else for each one should carry his own load."

God's word says in (Galatians 5:14, 26,) "The entire law is summed up in a single command: 'Love your neighbour as yourself.'" (How is that going for you?) "Let us not become conceited, provoking, and envying each other."

We must look at our

actions as God's children. Do we act in compassion, kindness, humility and patience towards all others? (It cannot be just to those we like or agree with us). Do we bear with others forgiving whatever grievances that we have with them? Do you forgive as the Lord forgave us in Jesus Christ? Reference (Colossians 3:12/13/14)

This column was written just before Palm Sunday and all the remembrance of the passion of Christ. Holy Week points us to the willingness of Jesus to ride into Jerusalem to die on the cross for our sins. "Jesus who in very nature did not consider equality with God something to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness. And being found in appearance as a man humbled himself and became obedient to death, even death on a cross. May our attitudes be the same as that of Christ Jesus." (Philippians 2:5-8)



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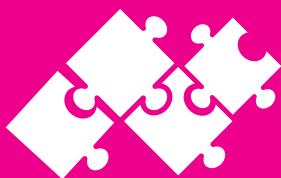
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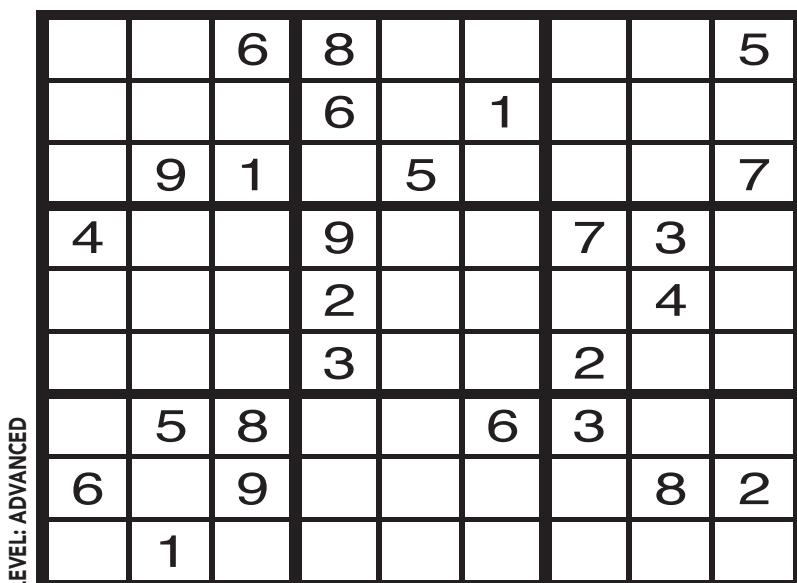
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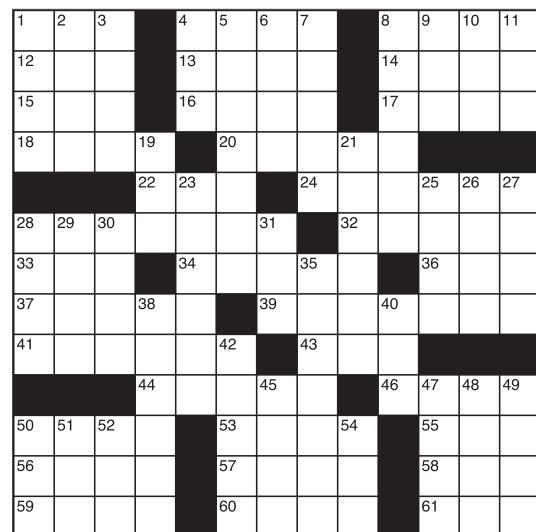


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- 14. Rain hard
- 15. Bible boat
- 16. Pull behind
- 17. Dividing preposition
- 18. Pitch
- 20. Exhaust
- 22. Beer's kin
- 24. Spun
- 28. Coddles
- 32. Desire strongly
- 33. Frozen block
- 34. Kilt
- 36. Decimal base
- 37. Serving platters
- 39. Booklovers
- 41. Final year student
- 43. Moistureless
- 44. Pass, as a law
- 46. Effortless
- 50. Cain's bro
- 53. Ditch of defense
- 55. Court amorously
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- 59. Allows
- 60. Dance movement
- 61. Witness

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- 2. Good guy
- 3. Babbles
- 4. Moreover
- 5. Amok
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- 7. Lawn tool
- 8. Eight-legged creature
- 9. Unit of weight
- 10. Not in
- 11. Expert, for short
- 19. Tree's juice
- 21. Honey source
- 23. School assignment
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TO SUDOKU AND
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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Apr. 21 were: first - Marilyn Crawford, 146; second - Colleen Hunt and Rod Degenstein (tied), 143; fourth - Sharon Carlson and Harold Kalynovich (tied). Travelling - Faye Johnson and Harold Kalynovich. Homesteader was Arlene Gegner, nine times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, Apr. 25 were: first - Colleen Hunt, 176; second - Lorne Bradbeer, 164; third - Lorelei Stewart and Earle Amendt (tied), 163.

Anyone interested in submitting local Watrous news can do so by faxing 306-946-2026, emailing watrous.manitou@sasktel.net or stopping by the office.

 **Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky**

Cabbage Roll Soup

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 large carrots chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 4 cups chopped cabbage
- 2 minced garlic cloves
- 4 cups beef broth
- 2 cans tomato sauce (8 oz. each)
- 2 cans diced tomatoes (about 3 to 4 cups)
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp. paprika (smoked tastes fabulous)
- 3/4 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tbsp. parsley (or about 1/4 cup fresh parsley)
- 3/4 cup long grain white or brown rice
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Directions:

Scramble fry beef in olive oil until browned, adding salt and pepper to taste. Remove from pot, you may need to add a little more fat if you used lean beef. Add the onion and carrots to the pot, cook about three minutes, then add the garlic and cabbage and sauté for another three minutes. Pour in the remaining ingredients except rice and lemon juice and put the ground beef back in. Bring to a boil, then add the rice. Reduce heat and simmer until rice is done (25 minutes for white rice and about 35 minutes for brown). You will likely need to add another one to two cups of beef broth to thin the mixture to soup texture. Add the lemon juice and simmer a bit longer. I sometimes add about 1 tbsp. brown sugar at the end to mellow out the flavours.

Grow Hope Saskatchewan provides emergency food assistance around the world

■ media release

Saskatchewan urban and rural Canadians come together to support people around the world who need emergency food assistance under one banner – Grow Hope Saskatchewan.

As Grow Hope Saskatchewan launches its fifth growing season, Rick Block, Regional Representative with Canadian Foodgrains Bank, says the initiative invites urban and rural dwellers to learn about farming and the collective responsibility to be good stewards of our resources – but there is a global impact too.

"Funds raised through the grain-growing project are used to support people around the world who need emergency food assistance, as well as improving long-term food security," Block says. "Grow Hope Saskatchewan is a tangible way for productive land in

Saskatchewan to have a direct and positive impact for many around the world who do not have access to food, the 'bounty that comes from the land,'" he says.

Michelle Hergott, a Grow Hope farmer near Bruno, Sask., says farmers have been gifted great abundance. Grow Hope Saskatchewan provides them an opportunity to share their passion.

"We are farmers and Grow Hope gives us the opportunity to help those in need while doing what we love to do," she says. "Do you also feel a call within your heart to help this great organization to feed the world?" she asks.

Like Hergott, Block invites urban and rural people in Saskatchewan to help feed the world.

"Folks are invited to sponsor an acre for \$350, which can result in proceeds up to \$500 from the sale of that crop. This in turn may be matched 4:1 through the



► Michelle and Brian Hergott on their farm near Bruno.

■ photo submitted

Canadian Foodgrains Bank's Partnership with Global Affairs Canada," says Block.

To learn more about Grow Hope Saskatchewan and sponsor an acre, visit growhopesk.ca.

CTC pays it forward

■ media release

To continue to ensure the health and wellness of students, staff and visitors, the Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI) received a 63,000-unit Lysol® Disinfecting Wipe donation from Reckitt Benckiser (Canada) Inc. earlier this year.

Working closely with GDI, Carlton Trail College

successfully secured 125 units of donated Lysol Disinfecting Wipe product, to be used in the College's regional learning facilities, administrative offices and other high-traffic areas.

To further support regional partners and communities across rural east-central Saskatchewan, Carlton Trail College provided additional Lysol Disinfecting Wipes to the

following agencies and organizations:

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Humboldt and Area;
- Day Star First Nation Daycare Centre;
- Fishing Lake Daycare Centre;
- George Gordon First Nation Daycare Centre;
- Humboldt and District Community Services;
- Humboldt and District

Food Bank;

- Humboldt and District SPCA;
- Humboldt Family Resource Centre;
- Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre;
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- Lanigan Food Bank;
- Muskowekwan First Nation Daycare Centre;

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- Partners Family Services;
- Safe Communities Humboldt and Area;
- Sunshine Learning Centre (Fort Qu'Appelle);
- Wadena Food Bank;
- Watrous Food Bank;
- Wynyardigans Child Care Centre; and
- Wynyard Food Bank.

"We're proud of the

strong post-secondary sector relationships we've built that enables us to further support community services within our region," said Amy Yeager, Carlton Trail College President and CEO. "Sincere appreciation is extended to all who helped to co-ordinate this initiative, as well as Reckitt Canada for their generous product donation."

Aunt Sylvia Isherwood tells of the house fire of Feb. 27, 1944

■ submitted by Sue Alcock/Manitou Beach

While sorting boxes of Sylvia's memorabilia I came across a handwritten "article" written by her. As I read it I realized she was telling a very profound story in her life so I typed it out, following closely as much as I could decipher from her writing. I made scant attempt to edit anything – what you see is pretty much what you get!

"January 5th 1973 I was going through or sorting things such as papers letters etc etc that had passed through the years.

In the evening midnight of January 5th 1973 I came across Western Producer dated August 2 1962 on the front of this paper I had written that there was an article on Victor Fines in this paper. So I looked into it, the following is what I found.

It is interesting to me because Rueben and I bought the place (section 35-29-24- W2) where we live now from Victor Fines and his sister Alice. Nov 23rd 1943. I remember that quite well that he had just bought the place and our house burnt in February 17th 1944.

I remember I had put red and white striped polka dot wall paper on the walls of the kitchen and a border of red geraniums in pots around the top of the wall. We had bought a nice new white cabinet and Rueben and I had made a nice kitchen sink stand. We had sent for a kitchen sink to put in this stand to Eatons a bed spread and another cupboard these articles did not come until after the fire. I had just got wallpaper for the front room which was burnt also. Rueben had just got out of bed from a siege of pneumonia for a few days. It was a nice day so Rueben and I went to visit my brother John and wife Helen. We got a phone call about 4 or 5 O' clock p.m. from Pete Janzen to say our house burning. They had just arrived home from visiting. They said they saw our house burning. Rueben, John Alcock and Leslie Borsheim went to see the burning house. It was just full of fire brother John could see our admiral radio standing in front of the window he said lets break the window and pull the radio out and Jack McLaren wanted to get the phone but it was to late to do anything. The next day all the canned chickens tomatoes and other canning I had done was going Pop, pop the next day in the cellar.

We had a gallon can of cream and a crate of eggs ready to go and they were gone. The Janzen girls said they found had found some old coins I had saved in a

tin box. They said "they would give them back to me sometime. Pete Janzen went around to our neighbours and took up a collection which we were most grateful for. I still have the list of our good neighbours. Yes all my shower presents, wedding gift wedding gown Bridal veil that we three girls Sylvia, Monica Dorothy Alcock wore was burnt and to many things to mention.

I didn't get a fire shower but saw to it that Mrs Oscar Benell got a fire shower when her house was burnt. I was pleased that Mrs Pilbald had a fire shower put on for her. Her house was burnt down before Mrs Benell and our house. Her house burnt down in the 2nd War time. So we had to think about a house to live in. Rueben and I stayed with my brother John until August of 1944 until we built the house we live in today. Mr Adam Reid had the contract to build out house. We had other helpers George Smith, Maynard Fossen, Lenard Vickaryous. Maynard Flostrand.

Then we had to think of a stove to put in the house It wasn't to easy to get things in the war time. Anyway one morning Rueben and I were in Nokomis. I saw this new stove in the Mason's Hardware store there. I told Rueben so the next my brother John was going to Nokomis so we told him to tell Mr Mason that we wanted it because Reub & I had to take grass seed to Saskatoon. It was not to very easy right after the fire.

When Reuben got his pneumonia Dr Hixon wanted to take him by ambulance to Watrous Hospital. I said no I would look after him, when Rueben had fever he was getting much sulpha drug. Rueben was very strong yet from having pneumonia. We had pigs and cattle to feed on our farm also we had chickens coming from the Hatchery that we had ordered. So we put them in the old house where Monica and I were born in on the farm where John my brother lived. We kept these chickens in to long and they got leg weakness so we lost a lot. I even lost my wedding ring and engagement ring feeding curd to turkeys that I raised this same year. In the fall I lifted up a board near the turkey coop and found my rings. Things seem to improve some after I found my rings. Reuben and John got the influenza and were quite sick just after he had the pneumonia you see Reuben he had been getting up and looking after those baby chicken coming up here and looking after the pigs and kettle chickens and turkeys – so it was to much. I also had Carol An my sister Dorothy's eldest girl to care for also because Dorothy's husband Wally Hunt was seriously

sick with arthritis so she went to Halifax to be with him. So Carol Ann was to spend some time with her Grandmother and I decided it would be good to go to her Grandmother Hunt so after she went there she got sick. Gradually John and Reuben got better also Carol Ann and Dorothy came back.

I looked for the men that we had helping with farming and building the house at my brothers place which was the homestead where I was born. Reuben combined with help night and day with help . Tom Yaremchuk --- for himself and other people. We moved into our new home August 1944. Empty house so we had to get furniture and dishes and everything to put into it. So when Reuben was away combining I feed the pigs which use to make me angry the cows I fed and milked 5 or 6 cows – 2 decided to have twins so I had about 6 calves to pail feed. I raised about 300 chickens later on from setting hens and 30 to 50 turkeys by setting hens, no hatchery turkeys in those days, at least I didn't get them at first. I remember I got about 6 later on.

I remember I went to Gladys McLaren's shower in Venn Community Hall month July year. While I was there we had a heavy rain when I got home I found out we had been hailed our crop was hailed into the ground.

I remember that in October 26 1945 our 5th wedding anniversary Reuben and I left with the former parents to visit his brother in California until about March. Dorothy and Carol Ann my sister was staying with us then so she moved out either to Borsheims or brother John's. Wally Hunt was still in the 2nd world war

Reuben and Sylvia were married at Nokomis Anglican church October 26th 1938. Rev Vaghan was the minister at the time. Rev Vaghan had left Nokomis Nov 9th 1940 when my mother passed away so we had a new minister then.

Reuben and I were both born on our dad's and mother's homesteads homes south of Venn, Sask.

Reuben was born on section 10 NE quarter Township 30 Range 24 west of the 2nd meridian March 28 1911

Sylvia Isherwood (nee Alcock) was born on Section 22 SW quarter township 29 Range 24 west of the second April 23rd 1913. The first and only doctor at Venn in 1913 brought me into the world. This doctor built a drug and offices which later became the telephone office boarding house and" .

The end of this story spread over five pages.



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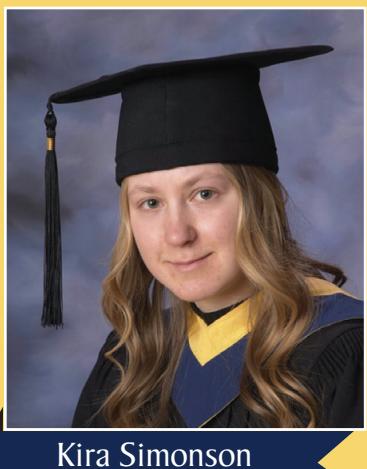
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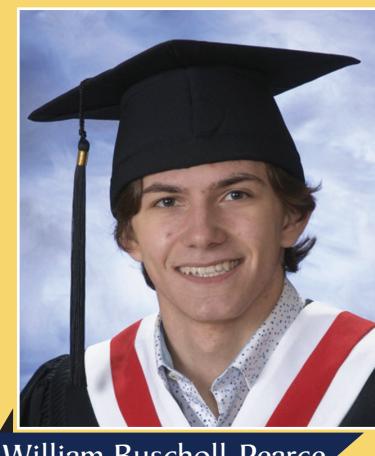
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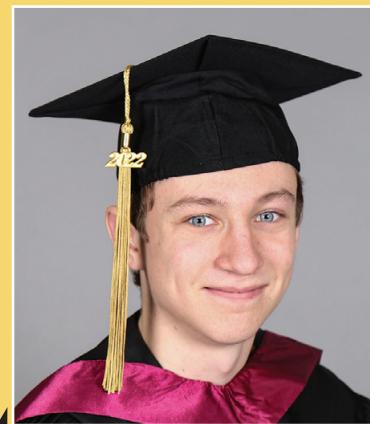
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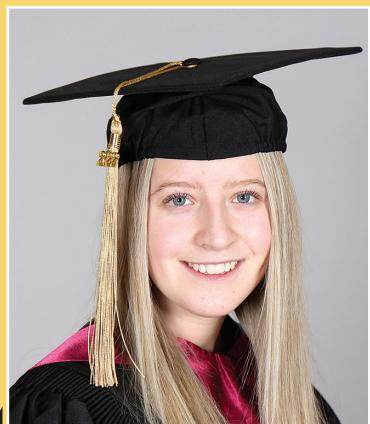
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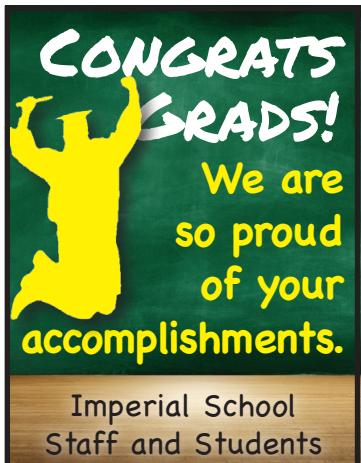
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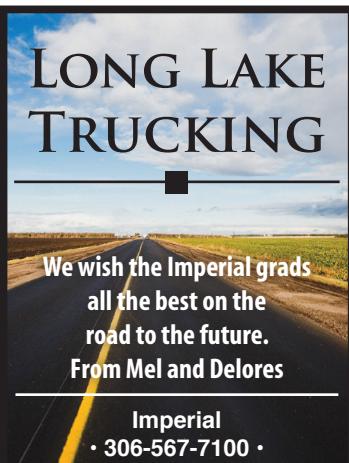
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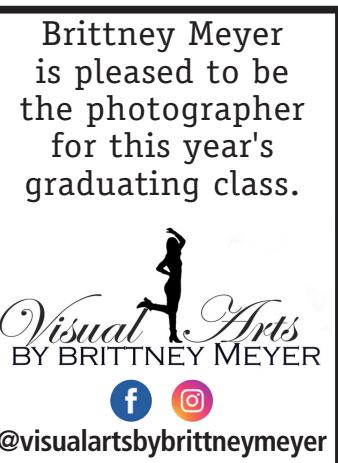


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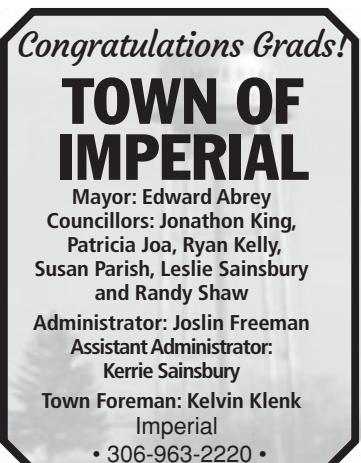
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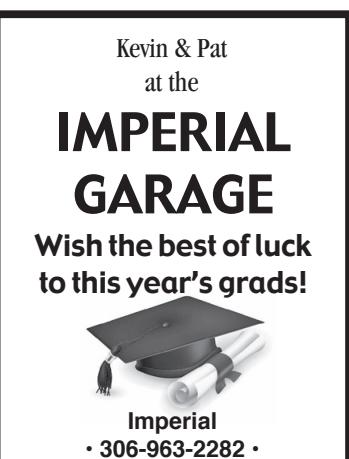


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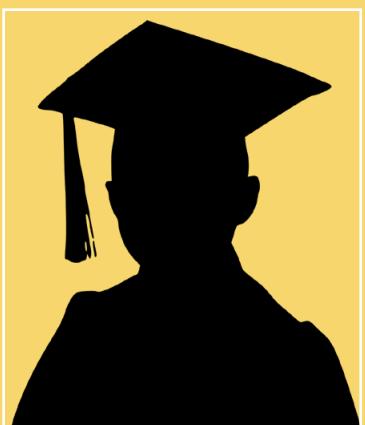
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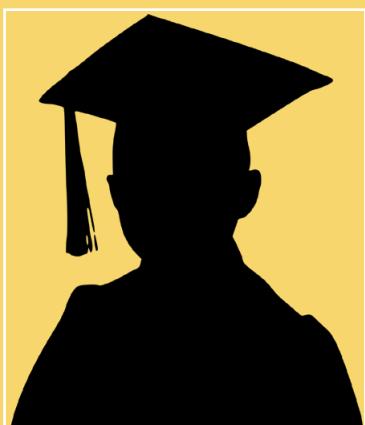
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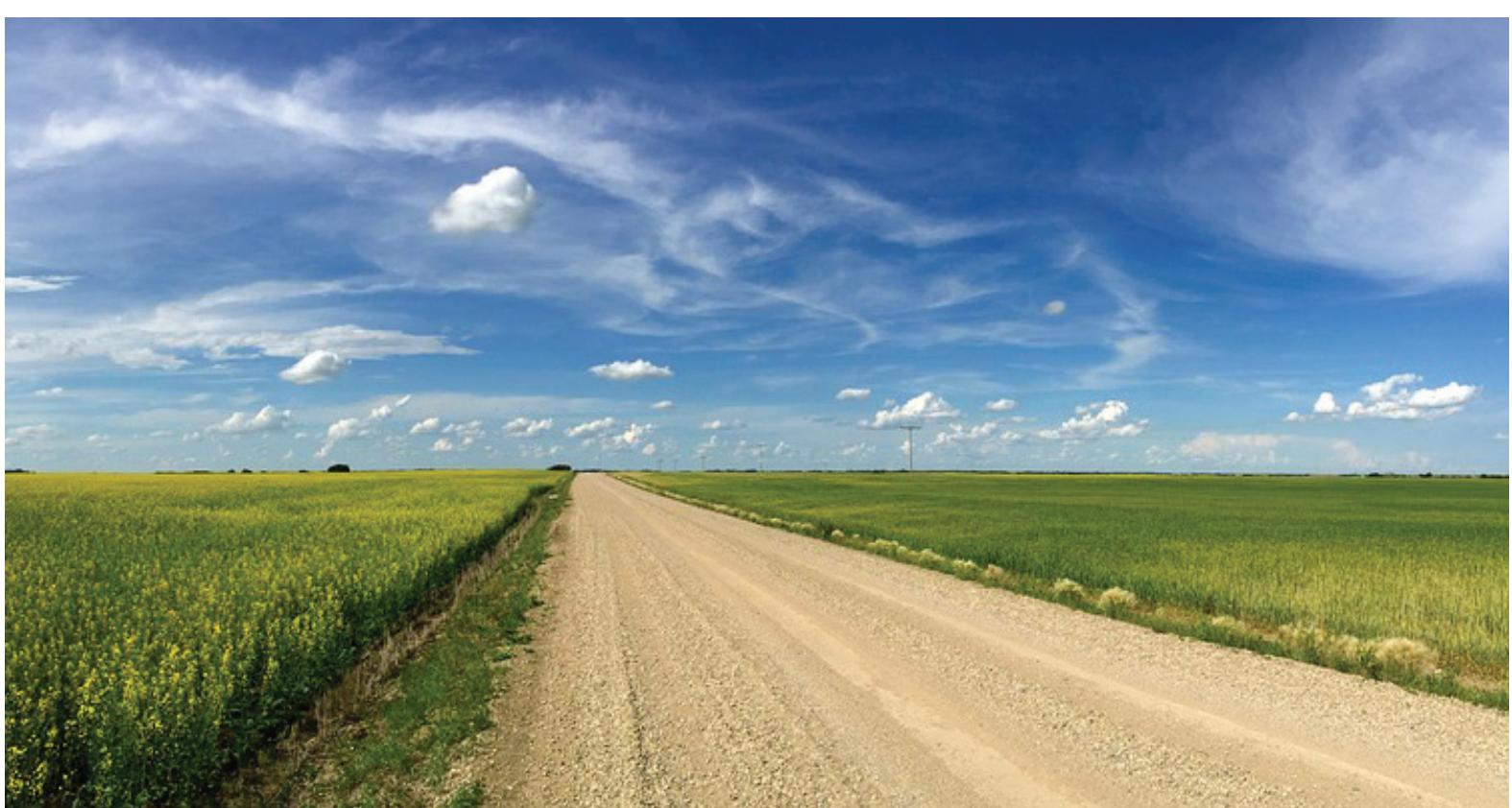
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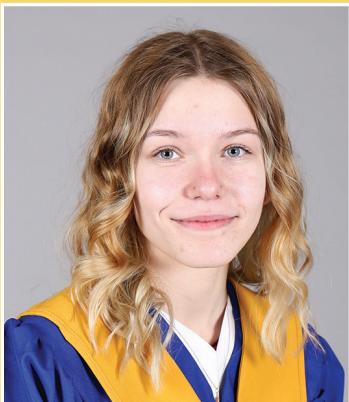
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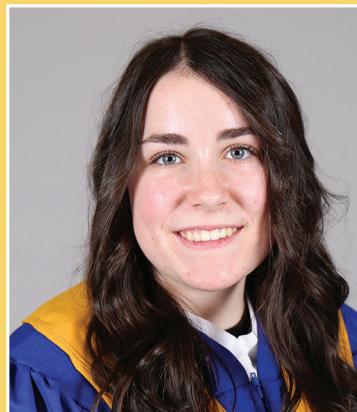
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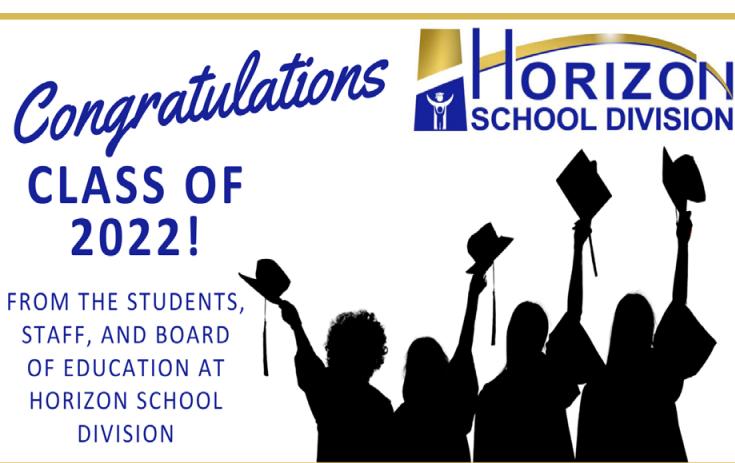
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Lorne is survived by his loving wife Carol (Kane) of 51 years, his daughter Krista (Bruce) Mellesmoen, son Les (Tammy) Jones and seven grandchildren: Robert, Eva, Charlie, Maggie, Korrin, Ryker and Reign. He is also survived by his brothers David (Darlene), Malcolm (Louise) and sister Connie. He was predeceased by his parents Allan and Joan Jones.

The eldest child of Robert “Allan” Jones and Margaret Edith “Joan” (Robinson) Jones, Lorne spent his childhood at the family farm near Lockwood, Sask. attending school in Lockwood and later at Lanigan High School. At age 16, Lorne left home and went to work in Lanigan, learning the butchering and meat cutting trade. He later moved to Saskatoon where he worked as a meat cutter at Capital Food Market, Dominion Foods and Safeway. He married Carol in 1970 and they had two children, Krista and Les. He spent many years working for Sears in the small engine repair department. In 1984, he and Carol moved their family to Watrous, Sask. where they owned and operated Model Meats. Always an entrepreneur at heart, Lorne, alongside his wife Carol, created Dumont Home Service, an appliance sales and service business, which they sold in 1999. Stepping out of his comfort zone, Lorne served on the Watrous Town Council. Never one to stay idle, Lorne worked as the General Manager at the Manitou Springs Mineral Spa and Hotel. When not busy with more serious tasks, he found it important to ensure the quality of the pie, ice cream and french fries. Even in his “retirement”, he stayed busy with small repair jobs, worked for Town and Country Pump Repair and drove cars for Mainline Motors.

Lorne loved to spend time outdoors, fishing and hunting. He would set up an impressive “camp” in the bush, and relished eating bacon and eggs, smokies or shore lunch over the open fire. His memorable stories of exciting encounters with wildlife will live on. He always had a “toy” or two, whether it was a skidoo, an ATV, a motorcycle or a boat. Lorne took great pride in the tidy appearance of his vehicles, and he was often found at the car wash or polishing something in his garage. He had a talent for bringing discarded items back to life, tinkering and tweaking things until they were as good as new. His children and grandchildren reaped the rewards as there were always many extra bikes and toys - enough to supply the whole neighbourhood. He spent time with his late father keeping restored antique cars in working order, participating in parades or car shows. He spent many hours building a snow plane, evidence of his unique ability to create something new from what would appear to most as “junk”. Those who enquired often found themselves a passenger on an impromptu demonstration ride.

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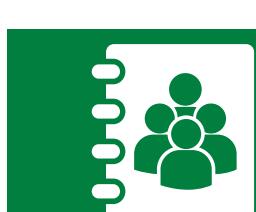
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The Watrous Manitou

MAY

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- OPEN SATURDAYS MAY 21 to Sept. 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homegrown Handmade Farmers Artisan Market, 105 Elizabeth Ave., Manitou Beach. Vendors registration at HgHmMarket.com /18-10c

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

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Watrous, Thurs., 8 p.m. Anglican Church Hall on Main Street in Watrous. (306-946-2466)./19tfc

- WATROUS ROTARY CLUB meets alternating Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at various locations. Call 306-946-2689 for more information./19tfc

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

Village of Zelma Province of Saskatchewan

Notice is hereby given under The Tax Enforcement Act that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before the **2nd day of July, 2022**, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

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

Description of Property	Title Number	Total Arrears & Costs
Lot 13-14 Blk 07 Plan C2934	149603665 138521156	\$209.10
Lot 11-14 Blk 05 Plan C2934	116076270 116076281 116076292 116076304	\$610.03

Dated this 2nd day of May, 2022 • Pamela Lindberg, Treasurer

New legislation to protect victims of human trafficking in effect

■ media release

The Protection from Human Trafficking Act came into force on Apr. 20 to provide further safeguards for victims and survivors of human trafficking.

“Human trafficking is on the rise and continues to be under-reported in most jurisdictions,” Justice Minister and Attorney General Gordon Wyant said. “This legislation is intended to improve safety for survivors, while holding traffickers accountable for this horrific crime.”

The Act streamlines the process for victims to seek a protection order. It also adds new provisions for protection orders, including a provision that prohibits traffickers from contacting their victims in any way, directly or indirectly.

Victims can apply for a protection order on their own or be assisted by a shelter employee, a medical professional or another prescribed individual as defined in the Act. Significant penalties are built into the legislation to discourage violations of these protection orders, including fines, driver's licence suspensions and jail time.

“This is a complex issue that requires interventions on many levels,” Wyant said. “While criminal charges will continue to be the first response to these terrible crimes, this offers community-based organizations and law enforcement another tool to assist victims of human trafficking in Saskatchewan.”

The legislation also enables victims to initiate a lawsuit against their traffickers and to seek financial compensation for harm suffered. Other measures include new provisions for law enforcement to seek search warrants for residences or vehicles to locate a victim and remove them from the premises for safety reasons.

This Act responds to the growing incidence of human trafficking throughout Canada and aligns with legislation implemented in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

The Watrous Manitou Hours of Operation

Monday:

Closed to the public

Tuesday to Thursday:

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Closed for lunch

12 to 1 pm

Friday:

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

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

Mother's Day

HAPPY Mother's DAY

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MAY 5th - 11th

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few years including new energy efficient LED lighting and upgrading to a new condenser for better efficiency and this latest project will add to that. Even though there has not been much hockey down this way lately, as good stewards of the community, we must maintain our assets for future generations. That is why it is being done. We have fundraised for years and it has always been said, "It's for the kids." It truly is."

With the grant approval and receiving the green light for the project, Freeman said the community is now able to expand from its arena use in winter months to house other things like indoor soccer, lacrosse, trade shows, weddings, funerals, cabarets and a central play zone for other hockey teams in the winter.

With the project's price tag of \$877,285, through the shared initiative, Freeman said the federal government will be funding 40 percent of the total cost, the provincial government 33.33 percent and the Town of Imperial the remaining 26.67 percent.

"This project is important to Imperial as it is about the future of our community. Upgrading and/or maintaining vital assets is what good governance is all about while preserving our assets for future generations."

Understanding the importance of community and the role that venues like arenas play, local MLA Dana Skoropad said, "The Government of Saskatchewan is proud to provide \$292,399 toward the Town of Imperial Arena upgrade project. Infrastructure projects, such as the one being undertaken in Imperial, help protect the local economy and help build a strong

and growing province. Congratulations to the community for reaching this stage of its project and to everyone involved for their hard work and vision to make the Town of Imperial a better place for all who call it home."

With a number of volunteers already helping with the demolition and scheduled to lend a hand during installation, Freeman said progress is ahead of schedule. Moving ahead, the next few steps will see the removal of sand to a base level while installing weeping tile. After that, Bry Sand Construction will be on site to commence their portion of the project.

Hoping to have everything completed by mid-October, in time for the upcoming minor hockey season, Freeman said people are more than welcome to lend a hand throughout the project. "With covid, the cost of everything obviously sky rocketed since we got the first quote to apply for the grant. To keep us on budget, the Town has agreed to do a significant amount of work. With that, volunteers have been essential and they have worked tirelessly to make this project happen. Everyone has been so good at donating their time, machinery and expertise. Even the kids have done their part including a group of about 10 boys who recently spent part of a Friday night loading cinder blocks into a truck. There will be more volunteers needed as we go along and anyone wishing to volunteer can contact the town office. We just really appreciate everyone who has helped us. The rink is a hub for our community and it is great that residents of Imperial have come together to help us during this project."



"Photos of the Week"



This week's photos were taken by Blaine Burkitt. Have a picture you would like to share? Email it to: twmadisornews@gmail.com

Town of Watrous
introduces the
Veteran Banner Project

Lest we Forget



MERLE ALLIN
R.C.A.F. WWII

to be displayed on the light poles
within Watrous around
November 11th each year.

We are requesting families who wish to have their veterans recognized in this way to submit a picture of the veteran in uniform along with their name and service designation.

Banners are approx. 30" x 60" and double sided. One veteran will be listed per side at a cost of \$100 per side

The Town of Watrous Veteran Banner Committee will provide all organizational work and promotional costs of the project.

The Town of Watrous has agreed to fund the annual cost of raising and removing the banners.

The banners will be displayed for about a 5-6 week period in the fall and are expected to last for many years. Submission forms for Fall 2022 banners can be obtained at the Watrous Town Office or by emailing Chelsea. Forms must be submitted by **MAY 12, 2022**.

Chelsea Murfitt: 306-946-3369
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