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►This year's Terry Fox Run in Watrous took place Sunday, Sept. 18 with the community event raising a total of \$500 through personal donations. The Watrous Elementary School and Winston High School held their Terry Fox Run Friday, Sept. 23 with the elementary school raising \$450.85 and the high school bringing in \$810.

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“RCMP Report”

Theft of fuel in Watrous

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The vehicle is described as a white Ford F-150, XTR 4x4.



images from RCMP

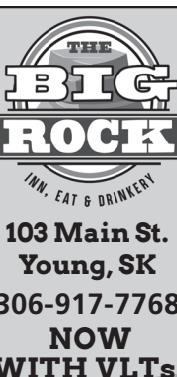
information on other unsolved crimes. If your information leads to an arrest or charge you may be eligible for a cash award.

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.

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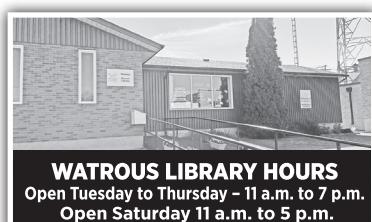
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<https://www.facebook.com/watrousfitness>

FREE WALKING PROGRAM

This free program is designed to allow for safe indoor walking and began at the beginning of October. Walking is Monday to Friday in the Civic Centre at 404 Main Street from 8:30 AM - 12:00 PM subject to facility availability.

ANIMAL CONTROL INFORMATION

Please note that the Town of Watrous has an Animal Control Bylaw that prohibits dogs/cats from running at large. In accordance with this Bylaw any dog/cat caught running at large will be impounded and a fine will be issued to the owner. It is your responsibility to clean up any defecation on public or private property. Full Bylaw is posted here: <https://www.townofwatrous.com/Bylaws.php>



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with firearm, Section 344, Criminal Code; one count, pointing a firearm, Section 87(2), Criminal Code; one count, uttering threats, Section 264.1(1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, weapons possession contrary to order and fail to surrender authorization, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and Prince Albert RCMP are working to locate him. Joshua Naytowhow is described as approximately 6' and 150 lbs. He has brown hair and brown eyes. The truck is a red, 2009 Chevrolet Silverado with Saskatchewan licence plate 221 MTA. If you see Joshua Naytowhow or the pickup truck or have information about where they are, call Prince Albert RCMP at 306-765-5500.

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.

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

At approximately 4:40 a.m. Sept. 23, Prince Albert RCMP received a report of a robbery on Sturgeon Lake First Nation. Investigation determined an adult male armed with a firearm entered a residence, assaulted an occupant, then stole a pickup truck. The occupant reported minor injuries.

As a result of investigation, Prince Albert RCMP have charged 30-year-old Joshua Naytowhow with one count, robbery

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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.

"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 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 Saskatchewan 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.

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.

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

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



► Pictured above: 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) who fled Myanmar to Bangladesh.

■ above photo courtesy Rick Block, Sask. Foodgrains Bank/below: World Renew



the very beginning of the Foodgrains Bank in the early 1980s, with Don and family carrying the torch he received from his parents.

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FOODGRAINS BANK)

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-wiciwitatowin 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>.

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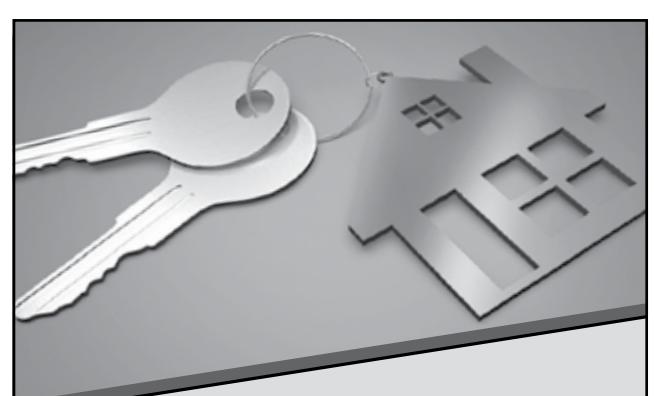
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“Opinion”

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.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

coffee grounds that caused this? Thank you, Jean

Dear Jean,

While coffee is said to add nitrogen to soil, it also adds acid to the soil which sometimes inhibits the germination of seeds. The safest method for adding coffee to soil is to compost the coffee first.

Dear Reena,

We have a toilet that is badly stained and we have tried everything and nothing seems to work. Can you suggest something else we can try? Joanne

Dear Joanne,

To remove stains in a toilet, purchase a pumice stone and lubricate it with either cheap shampoo or dish soap. Wet the stone and gently wipe the toilet rim to remove marks, being careful not to scratch the porcelain. If all else fails, ventilate the bathroom and clean the toilet with Iron Out.

Hi Reena,

I have a black top grain leather belt that has some spots where the black has worn off. How can I restore the black? Arnie

Dear Arnie,

The easiest solution for repairing your black belt is to brush it with good quality black shoe polish made for leather. Test to make sure that the polish is colourfast so that it does not damage your clothing.

Dear Reena,

Whenever I bake cookies, the recipe says to mix all dry ingredients together before adding them to the wet ingredients. Why can I not just add all the ingredients together in one bowl? Also, how can I make my cookies all the same size so that they look good enough to sell at

Dear Reena,

We have a small garden in our backyard; I have been putting coffee grounds and egg shells in it to ward off slugs. This year I planted the garden in June, but nothing grew. Not even the weeds. Is there something in the coffee grounds that caused this? Thank you, Jean

a bake sale? Ben
Dear Ben,

The reason why dry ingredients such as salt, baking soda and flour are mixed separately is to avoid clumps. Imagine eating a cookie and suddenly, 'POW' a mouth full of baking soda. Yuck! Stirring (or whisking) the baking soda in with the flour breaks up the pieces and ensures evenness in your baking.

As for consistently shaped cookies, purchase a retractable ice cream scoop (they come in different sizes). Not only will each cookie end up the same size, but you will notice that your cookies do not flatten as much because the dough is rounded, plus cookie scooping is much faster with a retractable scoop vs. two spoons. Another option is to bake cookies inside of silicone muffin pans; they will all turn out the same shape.

Feedback from smart contributors

Hi Reena,

In a pinch, produce fruit/veg bags from the grocery work as lunch bags. They can then be recycled as mini-bin liners at work or home. When buying produce purchase dollar store-type mesh bags from the laundry section (two to three bags per pack), they make great hand-washable produce bags. If your family goes through lots of rice, the empty 10 pound bags (breathable/non plastic ones) can be kept to save space by hanging and storing potatoes or onions. You can also use rice bags as funky lunch bags. Sue

Onion tip

I love onions but find that sometimes the smell is too strong for my liking. When this happens, I soak the onions in cold water for 30 minutes before slicing. This tip helps keep the onion crisp without them tasting too powerfully. Submitted by: Jana

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

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For Watrous Centre news,
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Worthy or not of your salt?



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

When I was young, it was common to refer to someone as worth their salt. I grew up on a farm and our community prized hard workers. Being lazy or not putting all you had into your work

was not being worth your salt. It was a reputation no one wanted. One should be worth their pay and recognized as a good worker or employee.

We understood the high value of salt in the past and in the Bible. Before refrigeration, salt was an essential mineral in preserving food and seasoning food for eating. In addition, it was a common disinfectant for infected cuts or a gargle of salt water for a sore throat.

Growing up, I was unaware that Hebrew religious sacrifices required the use of salt. Salt was added to grain

offerings and cast on burnt offerings. In the culture of Jesus, salt was sometimes a sign and symbol of a covenant of friendship. Sometimes it signified permanence, loyalty, durability, fidelity, value, and purification. Therefore, it is unsurprising that Jesus references salt concerning his disciples and followers.

In Matthew 5:13-15, Jesus tells his disciples that they are the salt of the earth. However, He cautions them that salt can lose its saltiness, become worthless, and be thrown out. Salt sometimes at the time of Jesus did become

tasteless and useless and then it was thrown on paths and streets to be trampled by walkers.

Jesus encourages his disciples to remain valid and valuable like salt as the light for the world. As people understood that salt was important and helpful, Jesus stressed that his disciples, as the light of the world, would be beneficial as long as they shone clearly like a city on a hill. His disciples must give light before men. People must see their good deeds and, as a result of their acts, praise God the Father.

Jesus often attracted large crowds of people

travelling with him and his disciples. In Luke 14:25-35, Jesus tells the group following him what it means to be worth their salt as one of His disciples.

"If anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother, his wife and children, his brothers and sisters – yes, even his own life – he cannot be my disciple. And anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my disciple. Any of you who does not give up everything, cannot be my disciple. Salt is good, but if it loses its saltiness, how can it be made salty again?" Jesus warned the

large crowd about the high cost of being his disciple.

As there is a high cost to being a good worker and employee, there is a total cost of being a disciple of Jesus. Jesus said in Mark 8:36,38, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul? If anyone is ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, The Son of Man will be ashamed of him when he comes in his Father's glory with the holy angels."

A good worker is ready for the boss to judge his work performance, but are we prepared for God's final judgment for each of us?

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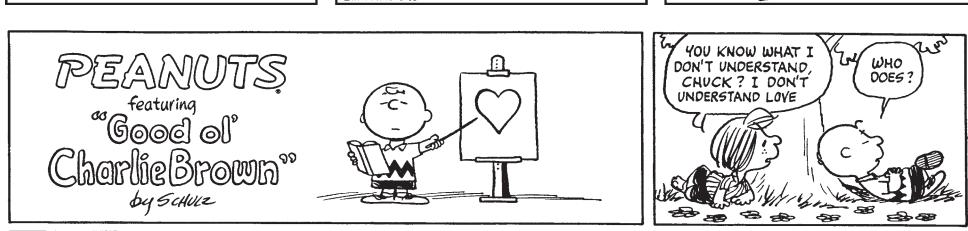
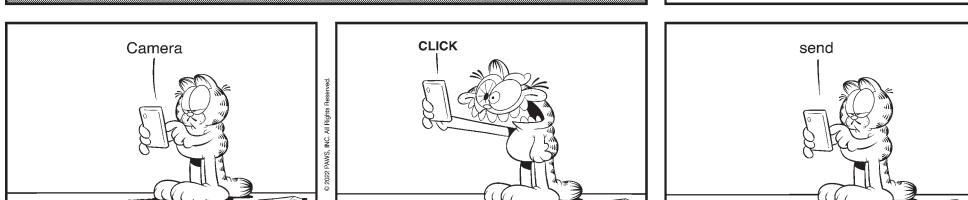
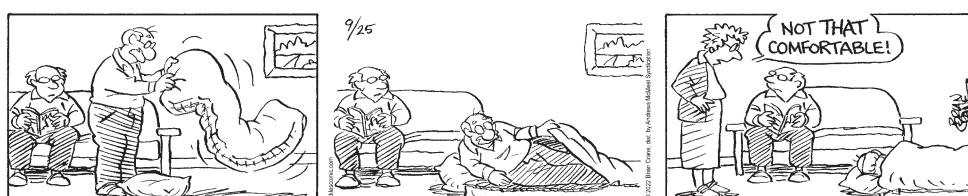
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Gap Year by Drew Schmenner

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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.

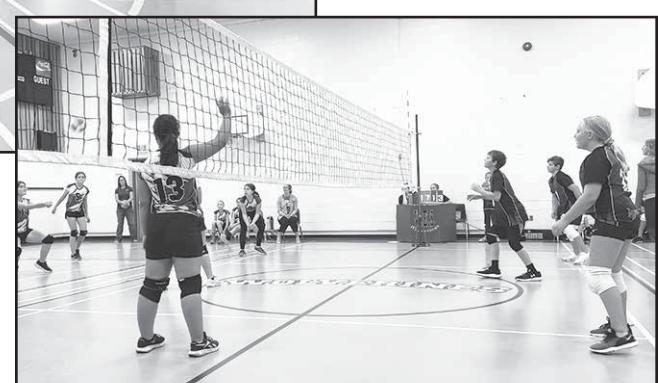
In the Junior B Girls Central League, as of Sept. 27, Humboldt St. Augustine A was 2-0 while its team B was 1-0. Lanigan Elementary was 1-0, Muenster A 0-1, LeRoy 0-1 and Muenster B 0-2.

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.



► Pictured: the Watrous Elementary Sixes (co-ed) team hosted Strasbourg Sept. 27 where Watrous lost the first set before winning set two. In a final set, after a very close back and forth match, the visitors came out just ahead to take the third set.

photos by Daniel Bushman



In the Junior Boys North West League, as of Sept. 27, Annaheim was first at 2-0, Humboldt Collegiate 1-0, LeRoy 1-1, Quill Lake 0-0, Cudworth 0-1, and Lanigan Elementary 0-2.

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COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Audrey Ferber from Calgary is visiting her sister Evelyn Selby and other relatives for a few days.

Jim and Joyce Walker travelled to Calgary to see their son Stacey who is in the hospital.

Jim and Irene Gray attended the 100th birthday celebration at the civic centre in Watrous for Renie McKay. Her nephew Murray Dering was MC for the program. He introduced Renie's daughters Linda and Donna. They introduced their families and grandchildren. Mayor John Gunderson gave Renie birthday congratulations from the Town of Watrous. The Rocking Robins sang two selections. Murray Westby also sang three selections. Letters of birthday greetings were read from both the federal and provincial governments. Happy birthday was sung. Family members then served birthday cake. A family gather-

ing was held at Murray and Kathleen Dering at Manitou Beach.

Gail McVicar and her sisters Heather Crawford and Jo-Ann Washington travelled to Fountain Hills, Ariz. for two weeks of relaxation and visiting.

Sunday, Sept. 25, Joan Campbell entertained her cousins and friends Norma Sparrow, Dorothy and Ed Tymchatyn, Suzanne and Al Pike and Bev and Murray Wilson with a Sunday brunch and an afternoon of Dominoes.

Monday, Sept. 26, the family of Mel and Wilma Ryan met at the Colonsay cemetery along with some friends to have a private service to bury their parents. Mel and Wilma were longtime members of Colonsay moving to B.C. in their retirement.

Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart.

For Young news,
see page eight.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

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.

Get well greetings to anyone ill or in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

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

VISSCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to the time.

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

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

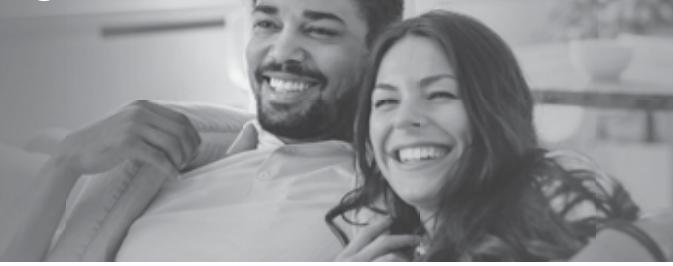
Thursday, Sept. 22.

Friday, Sept. 23 was the Terry Fox Run at Viscount Central School.

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R.M. OF COLONSAY NO. 342 PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING BYLAW

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Colonsay intends to amend Bylaw No. 02-2019 known as the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw will rezone land described below from A - Agriculture District to AR - Agricultural Residential District.

AFFECTED LAND

The affected land is legally described as part of the SW 1/4 Section 21-34-28-W2M shown on a plan of proposed subdivision dated July 26, 2022 and signed by Web Surveys Ltd. The land is located south of the intersection of Township Road 344 and Range Road 2284 as shown on the following map.

REASON

The reason for the amendment is to subdivide the yard for residential use.

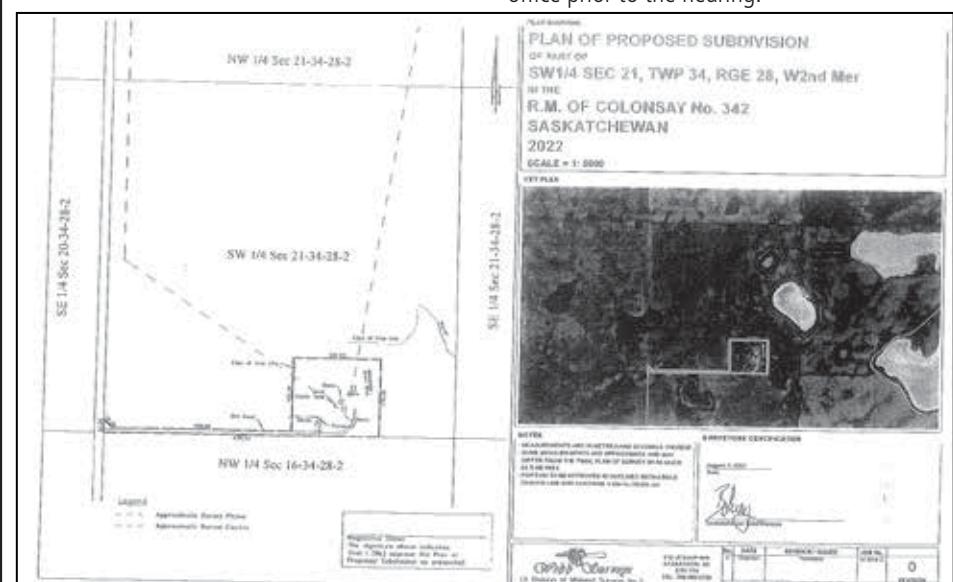
PUBLIC INSPECTION

The textual amendments and map associated with the Zoning Bylaw may be viewed at the RM administration office within the Town of Colonsay. These documents are available for viewing by any person without payment of any fee between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, excluding Thursdays and holidays, up to and including October 12, 2022.

A digital copy of the above noted documents is also available for public viewing on the RM of Colonsay website at <https://www.colonsay.ca/rm342/>

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on October 12, 2022 at 9 a.m. at Colonsay RM Office located at Colonsay, to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the RM administration office prior to the hearing.



Issued at the Town of Colonsay, this 14th day of September, 2022
Randi Wood, RM Administrator

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Happy 98th Birthday to Viola Olson! Sept. 17 (actual birthday) there was a tea party in her honour at Jubilee Court, Watrous, spending the afternoon with her dear friends that live there. Family attending as well were Ellen and Gordon Dengler, Leona Green, Olaf Olson, Richard Olson and family. Although Viola did not share her secret to living to 98, her wish when she blew out the candles was to make it to 100 years. A family birthday supper rounded out the day. More birthday fun happened at Manitou Lodge Sept. 20 with cake, coffee and musical entertainment. Blessings to you, Viola, and may your birthday wish come true.

There are murmurings that Jack Frost paid us a short visit the other night. Some people had to scrape their windshields; others did not. I feel he is not a welcomed guest, at least not yet.

We are thinking about our fellow Canadians in Atlantic Canada as they deal with the devastation from the post-tropical storm Fiona. Many of us have visited these provinces and are heartbroken for the

people affected by Fiona's fury.

Motorcycle, slingshot and vintage car and truck

owners were gifted a warm, sunny day on the last Sunday of September for an afternoon cruise.



► Viola Olson celebrates her 98th birthday.

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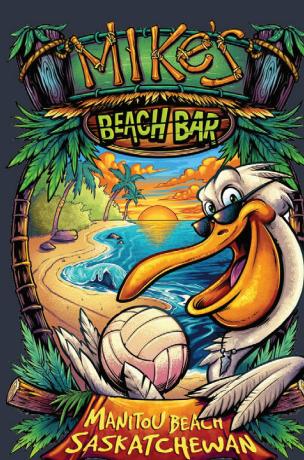
► An afternoon cruise consisting of motorcycles, Watrous and finished at the Young Golf Course slingshots and vintage cars and trucks started at Sept. 25.

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Over 50 riders and drivers met at Watrous and toured a leisurely circuit of Simpson, Nokomis, Lanigan and finished at Young for a barbecue at the Young Golf Course. Hats off to Al Madland for organizing the summer rides that were enjoyed by so many. See you next year! Enjoy your week!

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Running wild

► Not only has the Winston Wildcats senior tackle team been competing this season but the junior tackle program has also been busy. On the senior front, the blue and gold won over Davidson 34-24 Sept. 9 and then followed that up with a 58-40 victory against Assiniboia. Returning home after two road games, the team hosted Caronport Sept. 23. Due to a number of injuries to the Cougars, head coach of the Wildcats Barry Croshaw noted the game ended up being an exhibition contest. Providing an opportunity for all of the players to get in some game action, Croshaw felt the team has been showing improvement each week. "Our offence played real well, we moved the ball every time we got possession of it which makes it a lot easier on the defence." Defensively, the coach said the Wildcats played pretty solid but had a few minor mistakes they will try to eliminate going forward. "Overall for a relatively young team we are encouraged by the way they are playing and how hard they have worked on getting better every day." Following the exhibition game in which the Wildcats won 54-37, the team hosted Hanley in an evening game Sept. 29. As for the

junior tackle program, the group has been taking part in a number of jamborees and hosted its own Sept. 24. Welcoming teams from Wynyard, Lanigan and Foam Lake, the Wildcats were part of mini games with each running

45 minutes. The group which is led by coaches Steve Armstrong, Doug Thomas and Jarvis Engele, who are also part of the senior team, headed to Foam Lake for a final jamboree Oct. 1.

□ photos by Daniel Bushman

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(from page three: FOODGRAINS BANK)

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: Harvesting at the Lanigan Foodgrains Growing Project.

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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.

Canadians can continue to do their part to protect themselves and others, and reduce the spread of COVID-19, by getting vaccinated and boosted, using high quality and well-fitted masks where appropriate, self-isolating if they have symptoms and self-testing if they can.

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Obituary



CONLIN, Alvina Elizabeth

Alvina Elizabeth Conlin passed away peacefully with her family present on Friday, September 23, 2022. She joins her parents, sister Debby and children, Glen and Douglas in heaven.

Alvina was born in Canwood, Sask. to Sam and Catherine Swenson on August 25, 1934. She was the oldest of three children and grew up on the farm in Nestledown, Sask. As a young girl she loved life on the farm - picking berries, skiing to school and helping in the garden. After high school she went to Teacher's College in Saskatoon. Her first job was in Loon Lake, Sask. where she met her future husband Grant Conlin. Together they had a wonderful blessed life living in several communities, always involved in

their church while raising their family to know Jesus. Alvina's faith was lived out in her love for her family, her greatest joy was her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was always shopping for more photo albums and picture frames to display each and every one of them. In later years Alvina and Grant moved to the friendly community of Watrous. Watrous and Manitou Beach became the central spot for many fun and wonderful family gatherings.

Alvina will be sadly missed by her loving husband Grant, brother Sidney Swenson and children - Greg, Cathy (Kevin), Karen (Les), Tim (Julie) and nine grandchildren - Chris (Tina), Gregory, Ryan, Grace, Andrew (Janelle), Michael (Khristine), Kelsi (Taylor), Lisa (Tom), Mitchell (Quinn), Adam, Emma-Jo, Liam and six great-grandchildren - Jason, Lilly, Kayden, Tenley, Sage and Summer.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Manitou Lodge Care Home for their compassion and care provided to Alvina.

In lieu of flowers please donate to your charity of choice in memory and honour Alvina.

Obituary



GROSS, Ervin E.

Mar. 28, 1940 -

Sept. 16, 2022

Ervin Gross, aged 82 years, passed away at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. on Friday, September 16, 2022.

Ervin was born to Bertha and George Gross of Simpson, Sask. on March 28, 1940. He was the youngest of six children.

Ervin's early education was in Simpson where he attained his Grade 8 education. He began working at a very young age with his first job being at the Watrous Dairy Plant. He also worked at the Watrous Bakery and at the Diefenbaker Dam. In 1962 he received his diploma in barbering and has been cutting hair ever since.

Ervin's love for sports has spanned over decades. He played golf, ball, enjoyed hunting, fishing and of course hockey! Ervin was a goalie in an era where there were no face masks. Ervin was very smart and innovative and after a few years of constant pucks to the face, he designed and created his own fibreglass mask. His love for the Montreal Canadiens was a close second to the love of his life, Carol Preston. They married on Nov. 11, 1961 and began their family shortly after, raising Troy, Geneen, Treena and Jennifer.

Ervin had a very active role in the community. He served on the local council for Watrous and Manitou Beach for over 20 years. He also received the Citizen of the Year in 2005. His other hobbies included gardening and baking.

Family was everything to Ervin. He was never happier than when he had a baby in his arms. Ervin and Carol would travel the countryside to visit Troy and Lisa in B.C. and to catch all the grandkids sporting events. A houseful of family meant everlasting memories. He never hesitated to sit on the floor with the great-grandkids to play with their toys or to sit

at the table with the grandkids to build a puzzle. His favourite thing to cap off family time was a good old-fashioned wiener roast. He liked his hotdogs well done with lots of mustard and a Bud Light in hand.

Ervin was a pillar of our community and was blessed to form so many close friendships by cutting generations of families' hair. He will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him.

Ervin was predeceased by his siblings Sigfried, Edward, Alfred, Annie McKay and Gladys McDade.

He is survived by his wife Carol; children Troy Gross (Lisa), Aidan and Zachary; Geneen Guinan (Gerald), Derek Guinan (Jazmine); great-grandsons George and Oliver, Danielle Taylor (Barrett), great-grandsons James and Luke; Treena Acton (Kevin), Jensen Lewis (David), Cambrie Lewis (Travis), Andrew Lewis, Stephanie Acton (Jess), Hailey Acton, Shyanne Acton-Kelln (Catlin) and great-grandsons Hendryx and Lenyx; Jennifer Ediger (Jason), Preston and Audrey.

Funeral service was held at Watrous Civic Centre on September 27 conducted by Pastor Darren Holland.

Honorary pallbearers were all his grandchildren. Randy Gross, Ricky Gross, Garry Gross, Ron Gross, Jack Isabelle and Kirk Martin were pallbearers. Register attendants were Doreen Rudneski, Valerie Miettinen and Valerie Exner. Vern Rudneski, Allan Miettinen and Dennis Exner were ushers. Eulogy was given by Treena Acton. Karen Schroeder-Mark was soloist. Pianist was Shelley Engele.

Private family interment followed at Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Camp Easter Seal - Saskatchewan Abilities Council or Telemiracle - Kinsmen Foundation would be appreciated.

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Jubilee Court, thanks for my 100th birthday party. It was super. Wow! And also to Linda and Donna for such a wonderful party at the civic centre and to everyone who did so much to help and everyone for coming. Thank you Murray for being the MC. Great entertainment.

- Irene McKay (Renie)

Obituary



PEDERSEN, Carl

Nov. 16, 1935 -
Sept. 17, 2022

Carl Pedersen, aged 86 years, passed away at Manitou Lodge, Watrous, Sask. on Saturday, September 17, 2022.

Carl was born to Carl and Anna Pedersen in Star City, Sask. He was the youngest of eight children. His parents

and six siblings immigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1928, with his eldest sibling remaining in Denmark with their grandmother. The Pedersen family moved around a lot throughout Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

May 21, 1960, Carl married Miriam Bergsveinson in Wynyard, Sask. They moved to Winnipeg, Man. where Sharolyn Elizabeth was born Nov. 20, 1961. 1962 they moved to Regina, Sask. where Shaun Carla was born Sept. 15, 1963 and Darren Kirby was born Sept. 5, 1966. Carl was employed at Ipsco and began his backhoe operating career with a friend forming C&G Trenching working weekends and holidays.

In 1975 the family moved to Simpson, Sask. where Carl became the local backhoe operator (owner/operator of Pedersen's Trenching) cleaned corrals, worked at the hockey rink, ran a small cattle operation and worked for his neighbour during seeding and harvest for several years. Farming was his passion, he loved the land, the animals, and the solitude. Carl loved animals, and being with his cows and horses was his happy place.

Carl is survived by his wife of 62 years Mernie; his children: Sharolyn Pedersen (Ron Grue), Shaun Carpenter (Gord) and Darren Pedersen (Tracy); grandchildren: Trevor Easton, Jason Easton, Stephanie Nimchuk, Nicole Mooney, Mallory Sprawson, Jolene Saelhof, Toni Pedersen and Alex Pedersen. Carl and Mernie also have 17 great-grandchildren.

Carl was predeceased by all of his siblings, Ellen, Sigrid, Karen, Ole, Peder, Ester and Erland.

Memorial service was held at Fotheringham Funeral Chapel, Watrous, Sask. on September 21 conducted by Rev. Marilyn Stobbs.

Family tribute was given by Shaun Carpenter. Lil Gingrich was organist.

Private family interment at Simpson Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Manitou Lodge Activity Department would be appreciated.

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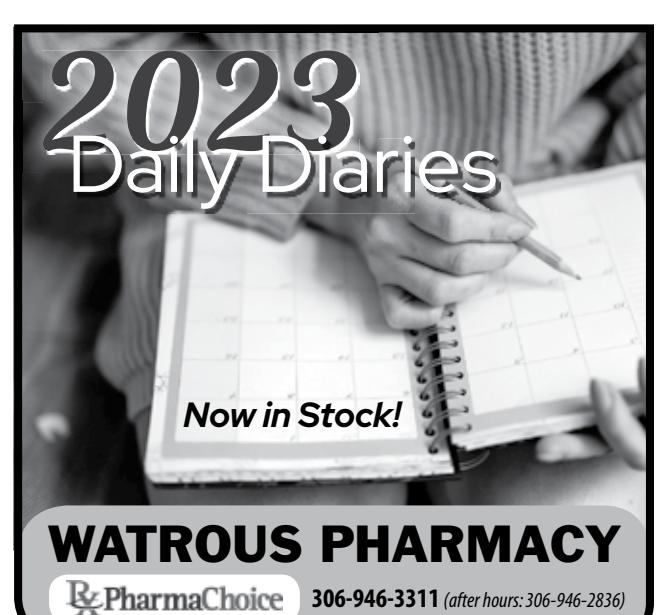
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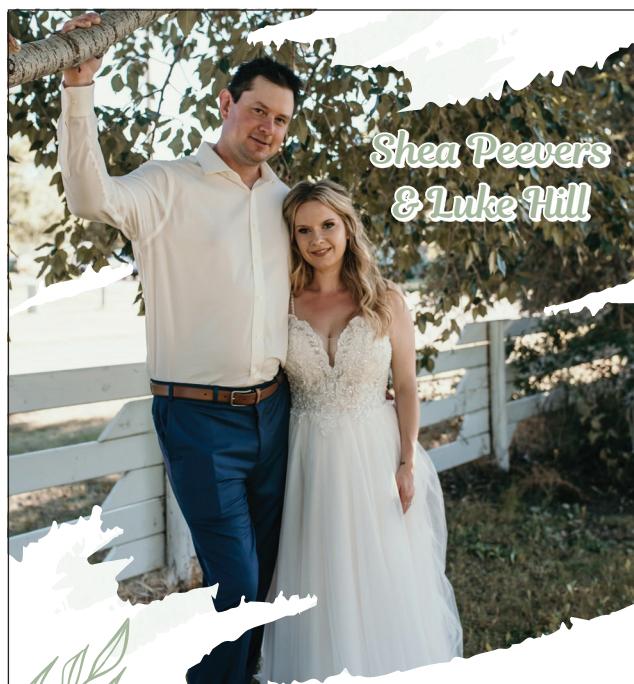




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These photos submitted by Sharlane Toole are of a Varied Thrush she first saw in Watrous on Sept. 21 and then again on Sept. 22. Sharlane noted they are mainly found in B.C., and occasionally a few come to Saskatchewan in the fall or winter. "It was exciting to see one here in Watrous!! It may still be here, so I'm watching for it!"



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