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## Off-leash dog park opens at Manitou Beach

■ Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity for dogs to have a large outdoor space to exercise off-leash and the chance to utilize some terrain at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, a local group joined forces to create the community’s first-ever off-leash dog park. After a lot of planning and hard work, the park officially launched in July.

Having pets and their owners using the space on a frequent basis since it first opened, on behalf of the Off-Leash Dog Park Committee, Kaylee Guist graciously took some time to share about the park and how things have been going so far.

### When did the dog park first open?

The park officially opened July 5th. Resort Village of Manitou Beach staff and volunteers installed the fence posts in the fall, and the fencing and gates were installed in the spring.

### How has it been going so far?

The dog park has been well-received and has a good amount of daily use. Patrons appreciate the variety of terrain and the natural landscape. Overall, there seems to be a lot of enthusiasm from dog owners about having an off-leash designated space.

### For those who do not know about the dog park, what is it all about?

That is a great question since some people may be unfamiliar with dog parks in general. Dog parks are naturalized spaces where dogs are permitted to be off-leash while under the supervision of their owner. Dog parks allow both owner and dog to enjoy exercise while socializing with others.

The perimeter of the fencing is approximately two thousand feet. There is a well-worn path along the inside of the fence where most patrons walk, as well as some paths being trodden among the trees and shrubs in the lower part of the park.

The park is open to community members and visitors alike!

### Why did the committee decide to create the dog park and when did

### that idea first come about?

This project initially started with a well-received Facebook post asking if there was interest in an off-leash dog park. The online discussion led to the formation of the Off-Leash Committee, who then submitted a proposal to the council of Manitou Beach and received approval at council’s next meeting.

### Was it a costly venture to undertake?

The largest component of the dog park is the fencing, and the material was not costly as it was donated to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach by BHP. Hiring someone to install the fencing would have been a substantial expense, so we are grateful that the village generously allocated their time, manpower, and equipment to get the fencing in place.

Committee members will likely explore options for fundraising to support ongoing maintenance and future development of the park.

### Where is it located at Manitou Beach?

The park is located on village property east of the Community Hall and south of the lookout point on the walking trail. We chose this location because it has a mix of rugged and level ground. The higher ground by the main entrance is fairly even and is best suited for small or elderly dogs. The rugged terrain further down the valley provides a challenge for larger, more active dogs.

### How unique and important do you feel it is to have a dog park like this at Manitou Beach?

Off-leash parks are very common in urban settings but are not often seen in rural or beach communities, so it does seem quite unique!

The off-leash dog park benefits the beach community in multiple ways, such as creating another space that allows community members to gather and socialize. The park also creates a safe space for owners and dogs to exercise outdoors, which may result in better compliance regarding leashing bylaws outside of the park.

### Can the park be used anytime?



►After a considerable amount of planning, hard work and dedication, a local group came together to open an off-leash dog park. Located at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, the community’s first-ever off-leash dog park is situated east of the

Community Hall and south of the lookout point on the walking trail. Pictured above are the committee members at the park (left to right): Kaylee Guist, Marie Schmidt, Jessica Richardson, and Marcie Seymour.

 photo courtesy Kaylee Guist

People and their dogs are welcome to use the park at any time.

### Is there a cost to use it?

There is no fee to use the park, we just ask that you clean up after your pets, respect other park patrons, and follow the rules posted by the entrance.

### For those using the park, what are some rules to follow?

Some of the most pertinent rules are: pick up after your dog; your dog must be under your control and in your sight at all times; dogs must wear a collar and have a valid licence; dogs showing aggression towards people or animals must be immediately removed from the park; no smoking or vaping; and young children must be attended by an adult and under constant supervision.

Dogs prohibited from the off-leash park include: dogs that have been declared dangerous by court order; female dogs that are in heat; puppies less than four months old; and dogs that are ill or not inoculated.

### Who have been instrumental in getting this park off the ground?

There are too many to mention them

all by name, especially because we had volunteers from the community help install the fencing.

The council of Manitou Beach and the village staff have played a large role because they generously allocated time and resources to get the park up and running. The council has also allocated revenue from their pet licences to the dog park.

The members of the Off-Leash Committee initiated the project and look forward to continuing to work on developing the park. The committee consists of Marie Schmidt, Jessica Richardson, Marcie Seymour, Kaylee Guist, Robb LaRoche (council liaison), and Poppy Peterson (council liaison).

### Is there anything else that you would like to add?

We sincerely appreciate everyone who has visited the park and provided feedback! If you are interested in donating to the park or helping out in any way, please reach out to a committee member or find us on Facebook @manitoubeachdogpark

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# Book published by local area residents a real hit

■ Daniel Bushman

What first started out as a prank has not only brought smiles to the faces of those who read it but the book, 'Flowman and the Magic Mullet' has been growing in popularity ever since. Written and illustrated by Watrous area residents Konn and Emily Hawkes, the pair recently released their first book and were thrilled with how it has been received.

Watching the book's popularity take off since it was released earlier this summer, Emily and Konn graciously spared some time during harvest to share about Flowman and the Magic Mullet and how it came to be.

**How and why did you come up with Flowman and the Magic Mullet and what do you hope readers take away from it?**

Emily: The funny thing is that this book started out as a prank. As many things do, when Konn is involved.

Konn: Most people who know me, know I'm never one to shy away from an opportunity to prank somebody. When we

lived in Washington, DC, I played rec hockey with a guy named Greg Lowman. Greg had the sweetest head of hockey hair you could imagine and some may say, I am still a little jealous, haha. The guys all envied Greg's flow and the girls adored it...rightfully so. I ended up giving him the nickname "The Hair," and it kind of stuck.

Greg "The Hair" Lowman is now co-founder of HockeyHair Co., along with my buddies Jamie Allard and Rich Dizzino. HockeyHair specializes in the "science of flow technology" and offers a plethora of cleverly marketed hair products and apparel, like 'Celly Gelly strong hold gel,' 'Sin Bin Shampoo,' 'Off Ice Conditioner,' and 'All Swedish Matte Finnish Flex Hold Paste.'

So one day after being married to my wife for over 15 years, and just then realizing she could draw, I asked her if we could write a book about Greg Lowman's hair and so 'Flowman and the Magic Mullet' was born. We never told Greg we were writing this book about him, and he

didn't actually find out until we sent him a hardcopy in the mail, haha.

We had no idea that this book would take off like it has. Had we known that, I probably would have chosen a better author picture for the back of the book. I was channeling my inner Flowman that day.

Emily: This book was written for adults just as much as it was for the kids. The main goal of this ridiculous book was to make people laugh, so I hope we accomplished that. **How has the response been since the book was released?**

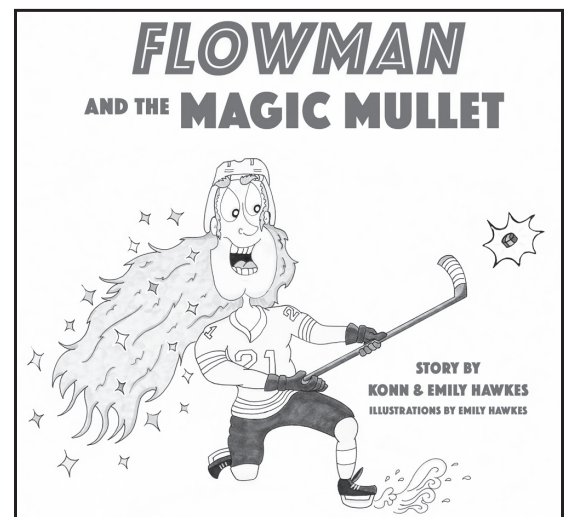
Emily: The response to Flowman has been amazing! We want to thank everyone who has supported the book, we are blown away by the number of requests we've received for copies, both here in Canada and in the US.

**Emily you also illustrated the book, was that fun to do?**

Emily: Yes, I really had fun with this book. When I was a kid I used to draw all of the time. I had every how-to drawing book under the sun. My favourites were always the ones that showed you how to draw cartoons.

**How long did a project like this take to come together?**

Emily: This project took



► Local residents Emily and Konn Hawkes have written and illustrated Flowman and the Magic Mullet.

photos courtesy Emily Hawkes

about two years to complete as we worked on it in our spare time.

**Is this the first book you have written?**

Emily: Yes, this is our first real book. Unless you count the book I wrote in third grade about a horse who dies while giving birth, pretty intense material for a third grader, hahaha. My mom saved the book and I still have it to this day, haha. **Could you share a bit about the book for those who may not know what it is about?**

Flowman and the Magic Mullet is a rhyming picture book about a young hockey player who's superstitions get the best of him.

When unforeseen circumstances cause Greg Flowman to lose his precious hair, he grasps onto the idea that his mullet is magic, and that without it, his "game" will

suffer tremendously. As Flowman grows up and matures, he refuses to cut his hair. Until one day the unthinkable happens, and Flowman's hair gets cut off by a hockey skate during the biggest game of the year. What ever will he do without his Magic Mullet? Will Flowman overcome his fears and self-doubt on the ice to lead his team to victory? You'll have to read this 'hairrowing' tale to find out.

**Where can people buy your book?**

Emily: For those who live in the Watrous area, hardcover books can be purchased by contacting Konn or myself. They will also be available at The Watrous Manitou and in the town of Simpson at the Crophopper Honey shop. If you are in Saskatoon, hardcover books can be found at Indigo and

McNally Robinson, both on 8th St.

If you prefer to shop online, SaskBooks is offering our hardcover book at [skbooks.com](http://skbooks.com). They've got some wonderful books available on their website, all published by Saskatchewan based authors.

We also have paperback versions of the book available online at Amazon.ca and Amazon.com.

**For those who may not know you, could you tell me a bit about yourselves?**

Emily: Konn grew up on a farm outside Watrous. As many Canadians do, he was on skates from the time he could stand. He eventually went on to play for the Melfort Mustangs of the SJHL. He was then recruited and fortunate enough to receive a D-1 hockey scholarship from Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut. That is where we met. I am originally from the state of New Hampshire and went to Sacred Heart to study Psychology. I ended up getting a work study job to help pay for some of my schooling and it just so happened to be for the hockey team.

Konn: We lived in Washington, DC for a number of years. I worked for the Canadian Embassy in the Culture and Outreach department and Ems worked in Events and Administration for a think tank called the Bipartisan Policy Center. We were in DC for close to eight years and then we made the joint decision to make the move back to Watrous so that I could start farming again.

**Is there anything else you would like to add?**

Emily: We do have a couple more children's books in the works. One is another hockey book and then the other we think will really resonant with some folks here at home, as it is based on a true story.

Konn: Yeah, that book will take a bit more time to release as we are wanting to make sure we capture every detail of the story just perfectly. All we can tell you is that there are some local farmers and a cow involved.

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# Voters head to polls

■ Daniel Bushman

With a larger turnout during advance polls this year compared to the last federal general election, those who did not take part in advance voting will head to the polls across Canada Sept. 20.

According to Elections Canada, not only did more people utilize advance polls across the country compared to the 43rd general election but that was also the case within the local riding of Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan.

The estimated preliminary numbers of voters at advance polls this year for the local riding according to Elections Canada was 13,717 compared to 10,264 during the previous federal election. According to overall preliminary figures for Canada, some 5.78 million electors voted at advance polls in this general election. With some polls potentially not reporting, Elections Canada stated the figures are estimates but are an 18.46

percent increase from the 4,879,312 electors who voted in advance in the 2019 general election.

“I want to thank the electors who took advantage of advance polls for their patience and their help in making this a safe experience for everyone. I also want to thank the tens of thousands of election workers for making this possible,” said Chief Electoral Officer Stéphane Perrault. “Canadians still have the opportunity to contribute to this great democratic exercise by voting on election day or by returning their special ballot before the Sept. 20 deadline.”

Locally, six candidates are vying to become the Member of Parliament for Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan. Those six candidates include (in alphabetical order by party name): Fraser Tolmie of the Conservative Party of Canada, Isaiah Hunter of the Green Party of Canada, Katelyn Zimmer of the Liberal Party of Canada, David Craig Townsend of the Maverick Party, Talon Regent of the New Democratic Party, and Chey

Craik of the People’s Party of Canada.

During the previous election Oct. 21, 2019, according to Elections Canada, Conservative Party of Canada’s Tom Lukiwski was elected as the local Member of Parliament with just over 71 percent of the votes. NDP candidate Talon Regent received 17 percent, the Liberal Party of Canada’s Cecilia Melanson had 5.6 percent of the vote, Chey Craik of the People’s Party of Canada accumulated 3.6 percent of the votes while Gillian Walker of the Green Party of Canada had 2.7 percent. There were just over 45,200 ballots cast with 44,984 valid ballots.

Heading into this year’s election, nationally the Liberal Party had 155 seats followed by the Conservative Party with 119, the Bloc Quebecois with 32, the NDP with 24, Independents have five and the Green Party has two.

According to CTV, with Elections Canada taking on a new series of public health measures, the cost for the 44th general election is estimated at \$610 million.



## Wadena RCMP respond to fatal collision

Shortly before 4 p.m. Sept. 9, Wadena RCMP, EMS and Fire Services responded to a report of a collision on Hwy. 5, approximately two kilometres east of Wadena. Initial investigation indicates a westbound semi and an eastbound truck collided and the vehicles came to rest in opposite ditches.

The lone 65-year-old female driver of the truck (from the Wadena area) passed away at the scene. The lone 61-year-old male driver of the semi from the United States reported minor injuries.

The investigation is ongoing with the assistance of RCMP Collision Reconstruction. Hwy. 5 was closed and detoured during the investigation, but has since re-opened.

## Collision between school bus and semi

On Sept. 13 at 7 a.m., Delisle RCMP were dispatched to a collision between a school bus and a semi on Hwy. 7 westbound, at the intersection of Durham Road.

The driver of the bus and the driver of the semi were taken to hospital. The bus had no children on it.

Westbound traffic was rerouted around the collision via Avondale Road during the initial investigation.

An RCMP traffic reconstructionist is assisting Delisle RCMP with the investigation.

## Collision near Snowden

On Sept. 10, 2021 at approximately 11:45 a.m., Nipawin RCMP were dispatched to a two vehicle collision on Hwy. 55 near Snowden.

Investigation has determined that a semi truck and a van collided. The adult male driver of the van

was transported to hospital by STARS with serious injuries.

The driver and passenger of the semi were not seriously injured.

Hwy. 55 was closed for approximately 10 hours during initial investigation. Nipawin RCMP and an RCMP traffic reconstructionist continue to investigate.

## Fatal collision north of Watson

On Sept. 12, 2021 at approximately 12:30 a.m., Melfort RCMP were dispatched to a motor vehicle collision on Hwy. 6, approximately 10 kilometres north of Watson.

Investigation has determined that a minivan collided with a truck towing a boat on a trailer. A 43-year-old male from Spalding was the driver and sole occupant of the minivan. A 42-year-old male from Melfort was driving the truck with one male passenger, a 35-year-old male from Pickerel Lake. All three passed away on scene.

Hwy. 6 was closed for several hours during the initial investigation. Melfort RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP traffic reconstructionist continue to investigate.

## RCMP respond to suspicious vehicle in Maidstone

On Sept. 10, 2021 at 8:10 a.m., Maidstone RCMP responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the town of Maidstone. Members attended and located a grey SUV with two occupants inside and a white car with one female. Investigation determined both vehicles had been reported stolen.

The female in the car, Gabrielle Bell from Onion Lake, was arrested at the scene and charged with possession of stolen property, identify fraud and breaching a release order.

Officers activated their emergency equipment and attempted to initiate a traffic stop on the SUV. It left the area at a high rate of speed.

It was reported to police that a male allegedly filled up a jerry can at a store and left it on the sidewalk in

Maidstone. The SUV then came and picked it up and continued to evade police. Steven VU from Maidstone was arrested and charged with breaching a release order and aid and abet in flight.

During the investigation, officers located the SUV passenger walking in the town of Maidstone. Jeffrey Gervais from Maidstone was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property and obstruction.

The three attended court on Monday, Sept. 13. Gabrielle Bell was released while Steven VU and Jeffrey Gervais where adjourned. Gervais was scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 16, 2021. Steven VU is scheduled to appear Sept. 20, 2021.

The SUV was later recovered in Calgary, Alta. The investigation is ongoing.

The Maidstone RCMP would like to thank the public for their diligence and assisting police by reporting tips, which were a valuable asset to the investigation.

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# Opinion



## Defining moments.

— an opinion column  
by TWM's editor Daniel Bushman

These are challenging times around the world, in our country, in our province and right at home. As we watch the pandemic sweep across the globe creating havoc, hardship, hate and even death, I think for a lot of people it is safe to say that by now you have either been directly affected by COVID-19 - getting it or knowing someone who has - or you have been brought into the vortex of what to believe or what not to believe.

As misinformation continues to run rampant, a fourth wave has swept upon us. Like the fourth wave, the negativity that is out there is also continuing to grow at a rapid pace. People are frustrated with each other; families are being ripped apart because one side believes they should be vaccinated while the other does not. Friends do not speak to each other any longer because of their beliefs towards the pandemic and more recently, people are protesting at hospitals - a place where health care staff are doing their best to keep people alive who have been affected by the pandemic.

Where is the love? Where is the compassion? Where is the kindness?

At the start of this pandemic a parade could have been held for all of those on the front lines, our health care workers fighting their hardest to ensure that people could be safe, could be cared for and could hopefully recover from COVID-19. Now many of those same health care workers fear going to work because they could be attacked by those protesting outside of hospitals or they are quitting because it is no longer worth it.

And it is not just them, it is others as well. Those who have been vaccinated are being attacked by anti-vaxxers while those who prefer not to take a vaccine are being ostracized for their decision. People who have gotten COVID are looked at differently whether they took precautions or didn't and those trying to provide factual information about the pandemic are receiving hate and threats.

I get it, people are mad. People are also scared and people are dying. Right now there are many who are hurting because of how full the Intensive Care Units are in Saskatchewan and across the country. Surgeries are being postponed or cancelled and in some cases, families are left struggling because they are not allowed to be with loved ones who will pass away. There are many in the health care field who are exhausted and are doing their best to care for those who may not make it and yet still receive hate that is being fuelled by this pandemic.



## Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column  
by contributor  
Raymond Maher  
[www.accordingtoed.com](http://www.accordingtoed.com)

I told Ed that I was writing a devotion about complaining and he said that I am good at it. As if that was not enough, Ed went on to say that I did more than my share of bellyaching when I lived next door to him. I had no excuse if I complained more than my share when I was Ed's neighbour. I know complaining is a waste of time, but grumbling, finding fault and protesting can so quickly become a bad habit for any of us. If we see others as complainers we could be grumblers

## We are born crying and then live complaining

ourselves if it takes one to know one. It is not just the Bible that warns about complaining.

Dale Carnegie advises, "Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain, and most do."

There is another bit of worldly wisdom that cautions, "Stay away from still-people. Still-people are still broke, still complaining, still hating, and still nowhere."

William A. Ward suggests, "A pessimist complains about the wind. The optimist expects the wind to change. The realist adjusts the sails."

Ed, my old neighbour, has always said that it is our nature to complain. His exact words are, "We are born crying, live complaining, and die thinking our death is too soon or not soon enough."

Jesus did not complain, and in our faith in Jesus, we should develop the same attitude as Him. (Philippians

2:5) As children of God, we are to "Do everything without complaining or arguing. For God is working in you, giving you the desire and power to do what pleases him." (Philippians 2:13,14)

The challenge of having the attitude of Jesus is that He displayed a love beyond our limited way of loving. His love was about humility and sacrificial service for the good of others. If we set our minds on being like-minded with him, "We must seek to do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than ourselves. We must not look only to our own interests, but also to the interests of others." (Philippians 2:3-4)

The Book of Ephesians instructs us to be, "Imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God." (Ephesians 4:51,52)

The Bible teaches how

we walk in love in our lives. Romans Chapter 12 begins by urging us in view of God's mercy to us in Christ to offer our bodies as living sacrifices that are holy and pleasing to God by not conforming to the pattern of this world, but instead by living in the example of Christ. We must renew our minds in what reflects God's good, pleasing and perfect will.

Our love for God and our neighbour must be sincere. "Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, along with all malice. Be kind to one another; tender-hearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you." (Ephesians 4:31,32)

Our walking in love is not about complaining but about being patient and kind. Our love does not boast; it is not proud, rude, self-seeking, or easily angered. It keeps no record of wrongs, like Jesus's love.

Fear is also running rampant, anxiety is high and judging by Facebook and other social media posts, you would think a lot of people with no education in health care are apparently now educated doctors explaining what is right and what isn't.

I am being open and honest when I say this past year and a half has been hard for me as I am sure it has been for many of you. Believe me, I know how hard it can be. Seeing the devastation that COVID-19 can cause and its long-term effects, my heart breaks for those who have lost loved ones, who have or are experiencing the harsh effects of the pandemic physically, mentally and financially, and for those in the health care profession who are trying to do their best.

For myself and my wife, we felt it was important to be vaccinated but ultimately, what you feel is important for yourself, that is your decision. What I am here to share is since this pandemic started we have received letters to the editor regarding everything from conspiracy theories and statements seeking to back them up to strong disapproval toward those not wanting to get the vaccine, asking why hospitals should allow anti-vaxxers to occupy ICU beds.

As a writer, I appreciate the time and effort taken by each of those people who compiled their letters and information and sent them to us. However, at the end of the day our paper is not the platform for those. I recognize that our space for a letter to the editor is for opinion pieces and I appreciate that but with the pandemic being such a touchy subject to many and with so much negativity that it carries, I am not willing to create a weekly space dedicated to that. Scrolling through Facebook, Twitter and other social media channels, it is evident that those platforms provide ample space where views, beliefs and strong opinions on either side of the pandemic spectrum have been covered more than enough.

While I know some of the hardships that have been faced by many over this past year and a half, I truly do understand the frustration and in all honesty am in disbelief by a lot of actions and comments that have been made. But I also feel that it is during this incredibly difficult time that we as humans have an opportunity to try and show love, to try and show compassion and to try and be different in a positive

way. I know that trying to show love and compassion to everyone is probably not a popular opinion right now, especially with the way things are going in our province. But for me in what I believe, in the Bible, Mark 12:31 says to love your neighbour as yourself. I know that for some that faith may not align with what you believe. Regardless of what each of us believes I feel there are times in our lives that I consider to be defining moments. We all have them, good or bad. Defining moments like maybe scoring a game winning goal or perhaps unfortunately failing a math test (I had a few of those). Or maybe getting married to your sweetheart. Whatever those defining moments have been or will be, they remain with you. I think right now in this pandemic, we are in a defining moment. It is a defining moment in the way in which we respond to this adversity.

Will we scream at each other because of the choices we made to get vaccinated or not? Will we stop talking to someone because we disagree with their theories on the pandemic? Will we berate someone for choosing to be vaccinated or not or to wear a mask or not? Will we ignore a family member or a friend for the beliefs they have, whether we feel they are right or wrong? How are we to respond?

It can certainly be hard to respond in a positive way, especially when you feel like you are being attacked or you are worried or afraid for what may come. It can also certainly be hard when a loved one has been affected directly by the pandemic. This time period is serious for a number of reasons and watching COVID-19 cases rise and ICU beds being occupied leaves me with an uneasy feeling of what is to come. But regardless of what is to come, these next days, weeks, and months will be defining moments for all of us.

So what should we be doing? What should I be doing? How can we turn a bad situation into something better? How can we show appreciation to those who are burning out and trying their best? How can we support one and another through the midst of this pandemic instead of fuelling the fire? I think it starts inside of each of us. We have the ability to create positive change. It's hard sometimes, I know. But I feel this is a defining moment and it is up to each of us.

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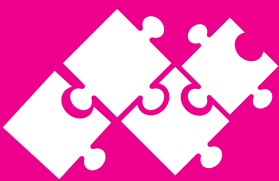
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**ACROSS**

1. Hole-punching tools

5. Pod vegetable

8. Wool eater

12. Send away

13. Coat sleeve

14. Cockeyed

15. Nails

16. Chat

17. Slender

18. Sleep

20. Homework

22. Relieves

24. Fee

28. Fodder

33. On a boat

34. Feather accompaniment

36. Per

37. Pier

39. Keepsake

41. Slip-up

43. Practical

47. Slanted font

52. Angler's tool

53. Approves, shortly

55. Filled tortilla

56. Storm

57. Great success

58. Across

59. Otherwise

60. Product pitches

61. Concocted

**DOWN**

1. Some vipers

2. At what time?

3. Advertising symbol

4. All right: hyph.

5. Costumed parade

6. Distinctive time

7. Walk leisurely

8. Blob

9. Nighttime hooters

10. Singing group

11. Sacred song

19. Final letter

21. Initial for Superman

23. Postage item

24. Fido's foot

25. Volcanic discharge

26. Affirmative vote

27. Dent

29. Golf gadget

30. Conducted

31. Play part

32. Which person?

35. Fights back

38. Common ailment

40. NYC opera house

42. Honolulu hello

43. Motivate

44. Emblem

45. Snakelike fishes

46. Skedaddle

48. Tiny particle

49. Volcanic flow

50. Frosted

51. Middle

54. Jest

**FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11**

## At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Sept. 9 were: first - Kathleen Paul; second - Harold Kalynovich; third - Lorne Bradbeer and Sharon Carlson; fourth - Doreen Foster. Travelling - Harold Kalynovich and Joyce Henryk. Homesteader was Joan Harding.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Sept. 13 were: first - Colleen Hunt, 184; second - Sylvia Falkowsky, 150; third - Earle Amendt, 149; fourth - Lorelei Stewart, 145.

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

### Purple Plum Torte

**Ingredients:**

1 cup flour

1 tsp. baking powder

large pinch of salt

1 cup white sugar

1/2 cup butter, softened

2 large eggs

12 purple plums (smaller ones), halved and pitted

2 tsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. cinnamon

**Directions:**

Set oven to 350°F. Whisk together flour, baking powder and salt. In a larger bowl, cream butter and sugar until fluffy and light. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Scrape sides of bowl after each addition. Add the dry ingredients and mix until just combined. Spoon batter into a nine inch spring-form pan lightly sprayed with cooking spray. Smooth the top. Place halved plums cut side down all over the batter, covering it. Sprinkle the top with lemon juice, then with cinnamon, and top with one to two tbsp. extra sugar. Bake until golden and a toothpick inserted into centre of cake comes out clean about 45 to 50 minutes. Do not insert toothpick through a plum. Cool on rack. This cake can be baked a day in advance as the plums release more juice as the cake sits, and it becomes very moist and delicious.



# Wildcats start season off with W

■ Daniel Bushman

Looking to kick off the year with a victory despite having lower numbers than usual on its roster, the Winston Wildcats six-man senior high school football team not only nabbed a win but players were able to gain valuable experience from the contest.

After an abbreviated season in 2020 due to the pandemic, the contingent were eager to get rolling in 2021 and that is exactly what they did. Facing the Hanley Sabres, the Wildcats were able to build up a lead and never looked back, taking the victory by a 56-20 margin.

With a group of relatively new faces to the program, head coach of the Wildcats Barry Croshaw felt the team played pretty well in the Sept. 10 contest. "There was never a lack of effort but we found ourselves in the wrong place a few times. But that will get fixed with a bit more time on the field and the players getting a chance to watch themselves on film."

Returning home with a 1-0 record, the Wildcats were scheduled to host Assiniboia Sept. 17. Heading into this

past Friday's matchup, Croshaw said the team was really excited to play in front of the community. "I know the players are looking forward to the opportunity to showcase their talents in front of their family, friends and community."

After the second game of the season, the Wildcats are back on the road, this time to Caronport later this week. Asking Croshaw about what the blue and gold can expect for the Sept. 23 game, the head coach said, "Caronport changes a lot from year to year but being a boarding type school they are usually full of bigger and older players. I really have no idea what to expect from them but hopefully we will be able to get a film to have a look at."

After facing the Cougars, Watrous receives a bye week before hosting Davidson Oct. 7. Croshaw said it will be good to have home field advantage for the final regular season contest.

"This is an exciting young group so hopefully we get lots of support as usual. After a year away from a regular home game it is going to be great to be able to jog across to our own field again."



► Along with the senior Winston Wildcats football team, the junior crew were also on the field during the second weekend of September. Hosting a junior football jamboree in Watrous Sept. 11, the younger contingent practiced and played against other local area teams (pictured above and left).

photos by Daniel Bushman



► The Winston Wildcats defeated the Sabres in Hanley in game one of the regular season Sept. 10 (pictured above and right).

photos courtesy Cam Hutchinson/Davidson Leader



## Golfers swing for success at districts

■ Daniel Bushman

On a nice Tuesday in September golfers

competing within Horizon Central Athletic Association teed off at Manitou Beach Golf Club as part of the senior golf districts. This year Bruno's Dallen Jule took first on the male side carding a score of 83. On the female side, Watson's Hailey Chegus won with a score of 89.

Locally, a number of golfers competed in this year's senior golf event Sept. 14 and the results are as follows with the schools each represented according to Horizon:

On the male side, Carson Anderson of Watrous placed fourth as a result of a playoff hole with a 90; Ethan Gray of Lanigan placed eighth with a 95; Luke Prouse of Lanigan and Tai Beischer of Watrous tied for 10th, each recording 100; Rylan Freeman of Imperial placed 13th with a 103; Rhett Bryksa of Lanigan placed 17th with a 108; Jace Wildeman of Lanigan placed 22nd with a 116; Jody Williams of Imperial placed 26th with a 121; Preston Van Damme of Imperial placed 28th with a 124; and Nathan Pratchler of Imperial placed 30th with a 140.

On the female side, Jensen Kelly of Imperial placed second with a 99; Kaelin Hardy of Watrous placed third with a 100; Haiven Thomas of Watrous placed seventh at 127; and Geri Lon Valdesimo of LeRoy placed eighth at 134.

The top four finishers in the male and female events advance to the SHSAA Provincial Championship in Rosthern Sept. 24 and 25.

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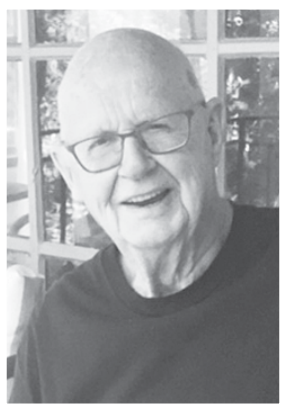
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## Obituary



**MACKIE,  
Kenneth**

Kenneth Mackie, late of Regina, passed away on Saturday, September 4, 2021 at the age of 90.

Ken was born in Watrous in 1931 and graduated from the red brick school. He and Mary were married and had their children in Watrous while Ken worked for the CN. In 1963 the family moved to Saskatoon where Ken went to

university to study economics. In 1968 when he complet-

ed his masters the family moved to Regina. Ken worked for the provincial government for the next 28 years. Once retired, Ken and Mary began to winter on the coast and summer at Manitou Beach, and by that point there were grandchildren to enjoy! Regardless of where he lived or travelled, Watrous and Manitou Beach were always home for Ken. He will be forever in our hearts.

Kenneth is survived by his daughter Debra and son Scott and by his grandchildren: Ashley, John, Douglas and Julie as well as by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife Mary (Gilroy) Mackie; his parents Lawrence Mackie and Merle Burns; his sister Joyce Edison; his brother Doug Mackie; and his nephew Lawrence Edison.

A memorial service will be held for Ken at a later date and we hope everyone will join us in celebrating his life.

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## Obituary



**MARTIN,  
Garnet Wayne**

It is with heavy hearts that we share the passing of Garnet Wayne Martin on July 5, 2021, at the age of 64 at the Watrous District Health Complex after a hard fought battle with cancer.

Garnet was born on May 1, 1957 in Watrous, Sask. and was the youngest child of Robert and

Helen Martin. He grew up on the family farm south of Renown. During Garnet's early years, his passion was sports, primarily hockey and baseball. He excelled at hockey which led him to play with the Watson Fighting Saints, the Regina Silver Foxes, and later with the Watrous Warriors and Winterhawks. Garnet moved back to Watrous to farm alongside his dad and marry his high school sweetheart, Darlene Farago. They were married 43 years, raised three children and adored their four grandchildren.

Community was very important to Garnet and he often shared the quote "Give to your community and your community will give back to you." He was part of Watrous Kinsmen and K-40 for numerous years in various positions, led many community initiatives around town and enjoyed coaching hockey, curling and softball, mentoring youth and travelling the country cheering on his children as they played sports. Coaching instilled many lessons in return that he would carry on in farming and life.

Garnet farmed with his dad where they raised cows and hogs, grew wheat and barley and summerfallowed. Garnet expanded his role on the farm when his dad purchased the International dealership in town in 1975. Darlene and Garnet moved out to the farm in 1980 and made that their home until they moved to town in 2018. Throughout the '80s and '90s, Garnet grew the farm through a few expansions and transitioned the farm to focus solely on grain.

Garnet was a traditional man in the sense that a handshake sealed the deal and valued honesty, fairness and hard work. On the other hand, he was forward thinking with a future mindset, a leader and visionary within the agriculture community. After going through some harder times in farming in the '90s, Garnet knew that if the farm were to be successful, he had to change how he farmed and focus on things that were within his control. He started to introduce different types of crops into his rotation and moved to direct seeding and continuous cropping to preserve the land. He rolled up his sleeves and started to learn all there was to grain marketing, primarily self-taught by attending classes, expanding his network and studying the markets. He focused on the business, management and marketing side of farming

as well as built strong relationships in agriculture which led to many exciting and unique opportunities.

He was one of the firsts in Western Canada to pursue using retired Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevators as producer-car loading facilities and brought together a diverse team of like-minded individuals to purchase the Watrous grain elevator. They built a successful business that would later be sold to Canada Malt. Through his networking, he met a scientist that gave him an idea of creating a value-add snack food product, made of barley directly from the farm. With the help of his eldest daughter, Lesley, they created a snack food business called Martin Munchies that was sold throughout Western Canada and caught the eye and taste buds of media, food influencers and retail executives. Known for his grain marketing skills and expertise, Garnet joined AgriTrend to help expand their marketing business in Western Canada and in 2018, moved on to help grow Exceed Marketing where he was a Sr. Marketing Coach until his passing. He loved talking about the markets, strategizing and meeting with his clients to help them with their grain marketing and farming operations. His clients became his dear friends. He also involved the farm in a peer benchmarking group that provided him a network of friends, ideas and countless support.

Continuous learning was a priority for Garnet - both for himself and to teach others. Garnet loved to mentor those within the community and instill life lessons. He valued all the things that can be learned on the farm and wanted to share these with others. Throughout the years, he invited immediate and extended family to stay on the farm and took many youth from the community under his wing. He taught many of those how to drive a truck and enjoyed giving rides on the tractor and combine. If you fell asleep on the tractor, he would tell you that you missed seeing the pink elephant. Garnet's mentorship excelled when he led the 4th generation through the transition of the Martin Farm and with the help of an advisory team, they established culture principles and a set of cherished values that will help them in years to come.

Garnet loved his friends like they were his family. With the transition of the farm, Garnet was able to spend more precious time with friends doing the things he loved. He took his friends and family on hunting adventures, fishing to lakes around town and also on trips up north to Missinippi and Besnard. Garnet looked forward and planned for months his and Darlene's annual winter trip with friends. With his competitive spirit, he loved watching and betting on the latest sports games and solving the world's problems over a cup of coffee in the morning or a beverage in the evening.

Garnet shared that last summer and fall were the best times of his life. Between cancer treatments, he spent time out at the farm, drove the combine during his 46th harvest, delivered snacks to the crew, saw many friends through his daily lawn waterings with the old three tonne truck and spent much cherished and valued time with his family and grandchildren. Garnet shared

that he was grateful and wouldn't change the past two years because "Cancer gave me the gift of time with my friends and family and built some great memories."

Many will know and remember Garnet for his contagious laugh and deep voice that could be heard amongst the crowd, as well as his bright smile, positive attitude, his passion for people and his zest for life. No matter where he was going or the time of day, he always made time for others whether it was to have a chat, share some wisdom or have some laughs.

One of Garnet's guiding life lessons that he shared is to smile at the world and the world will smile back at you. He had an innate ability to help make people smile, laugh and feel better, even through the toughest of times. We have many cherished memories, lessons and with his legacy, that smile and his love will keep shining bright.

Garnet was predeceased by his parents, Robert and Helen Martin, his father-in-law, Leslie Farago and his nephew, Kris Habermehl.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Darlene; children: Lesley (Mathieu Kelly), Derek, and Lindsay; grandchildren: Jennings and Copeland Kelly; and Danyka and Jaslyn Martin, sister Barbara Martin (Godfried Schwering), brother Blair (Jackie), brothers-in-law Ken Schaffel and Brad Habermehl, sisters-in-law Donita Schaffel and Lorna Habermehl and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of Garnet's Life was held at the Watrous Civic Centre on July 14 conducted by Douglas Thomas.

Honorary pallbearers were Garnet's friends - all who knew and loved him. Garry Schaan, Warren Talbourdet and Fraser Mark were urnbearers. Register attendants were Lyle and Pat Smith, Mark and Cathy McMann, Keith and Shelley Engele and Roger and Karen Hedlin. Jeff Siegfried, Jackson Mark, Brad Westby and Robbie Martin were ushers. Kinsmen donation table - Wes and Connie Woiden. Time for Everything - Barbara Martin. Close the Gate - Chris Schmidt on behalf of Derek Martin. History and memories were given by Keith Harcourt, Lyle Smith, Derek and Lindsay Martin. So God Made a Farmer - Lindsay Martin. Lesley Kelly gave the eulogy. Special music was provided by Karen Schroeder Mark and Shelley Engele.

A private family interment took place July 15 in Watrous Cemetery.

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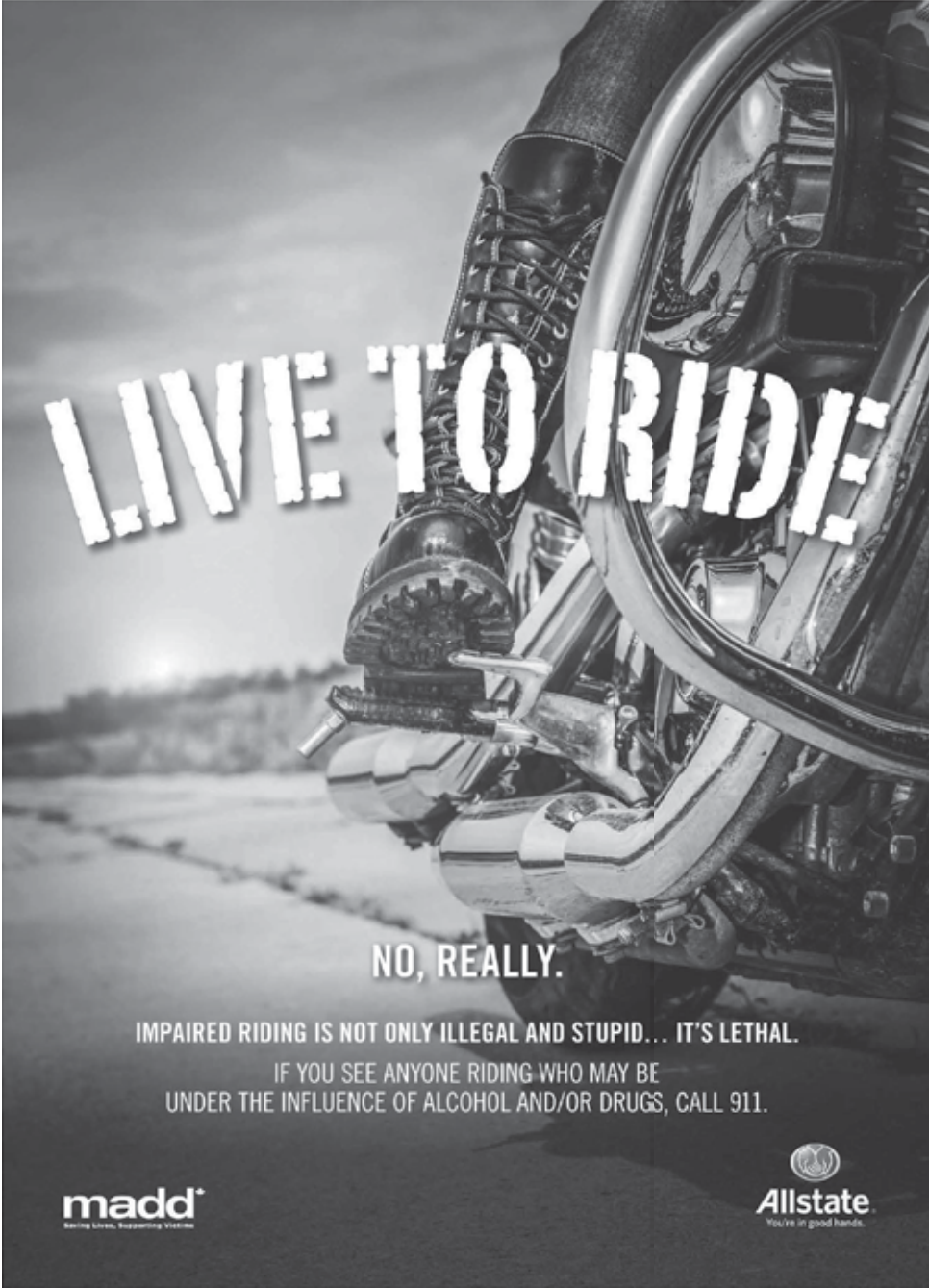
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Saturday, Sept. 11, a celebration of remembrance for Muriel Johnston was held. A graveside gathering at the Colonsay cemetery was held at 1 p.m. Anyone attending could share a story of remembrance of Muriel. At 2 p.m. everyone gathered at the Colonsay Community Hall where a luncheon with tea and coffee were served. A slideshow highlighting Muriel's life was shown at that time.

Dale Gray from Whitehorse, Yukon drove to Colonsay to visit his parents Jim and Irene Gray. He also visited other family and friends during his stay.

The third Colonsay Farmers Market was held Saturday, Sept. 11. The Colonsay Golf Course Revitalization committee registered 22 vendors offering many items for sale. The barbecue was sponsored by

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Sympathy to Clarence and Donna Moen on the passing of her brother Lawrence Hanson. Donna received word that Lawrence passed away Sunday, Sept. 12.

Sunday, Sept. 12, the United Church minister Rev. Janet Clark, Saskatoon and Gail McVicar did a walk around town visiting with church members outside. It was a nice pastoral visit for sure. She gave each member a small gift bag with two verses and said "We are not alone, we live in God's world." Verse 1 - Tree of life. Psalm 125 and Verse 2 - The Potter and the Clay. Each verse contained instructions to

follow. Jim and Irene Gray visited Kathleen and Murray Dering at Manitou Beach Monday, Sept. 13. Their cousin Harley and Chris Ast from Regina came to visit.

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### Photo of the Week

This week's photo is from the Labour Day Classic game between the Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Watrous resident Taylor Engele along with his wife Haley took their son Beckett to his first Rider game. At the game in Regina, Taylor noticed CFL Commissioner Randy Ambrosie and after talking with him and sharing that it was Beckett's first game, Ambrosie congratulated him and thanked them for attending. Have a picture you would like to share? Email it to: [twmadvisornews@gmail.com](mailto:twmadvisornews@gmail.com)

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I took this picture Sept. 9 at 7:17 a.m. in Viscount. The sky looked so pretty.

I am looking forward to October when Blankets for Canada should be starting up, community garage sales should be on, Thanksgiving and then Halloween.

Friday, Sept. 10, the Preeceville Panthers won over the Viscount Vikings with a score of 39 to 12.

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



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