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## Having a ball

►The Watrous Elementary School grounds have been a hub of activity Wednesdays after school and Saturday mornings as almost 100 kids have been playing soccer. Along with the Town of Watrous and with jerseys donated by the Watrous Kinsmen, WES Principal Pat Borsa and WES teacher Matt Tan have been running the program twice a week. With two teams from Kindergarten and Gr. 1, four teams representing Gr. 2 to 4 and two teams from Gr. 5 to 7, Borsa said the fun program runs until the first week of October. "I am sincerely grateful to Matt Tan, our volunteer coaches and student referees who we could not run the program without."

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# Warm weather sticks around as fall arrives

■ Daniel Bushman

As the seasons officially changed Sept. 22, the temperatures dramatically did not like they have in previous years. With tremendous harvest progress being made, people enjoying outdoor sports and others wanting to soak up as much sun as they can, Environment and Climate Change Canada's David Phillips thinks September missed the email from nature to cool off.

"September is often a fall month not a summer month and we have seen these really cooking temperatures out west. June and July were really close to normal but August was two degrees warmer than normal and for the first 20 days of September, it was almost four and a half degrees warmer than normal."

Going through data as far back as the early 1950s, Phillips said for the local area, there has never been a warmer combined August and September. "I am thinking of all the concern people had for the very slow beginning to the growing season because it was cool and a bit wet in some areas."

Hoping for a nice conclusion to the growing season, many farmers have gotten just that as the sunshine and heat have stuck around and combines remained in the fields. "They ended up with a decent lengthy growing season and this has been really good for producers harvesting."

According to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for Sept. 6 to 12, many producers in the southwest and west-central regions completed harvest and were on to other field work. From that time period, overall in Saskatchewan a total of 64 percent of the crop was harvested, up from 42 percent the week prior and just ahead of the five-year average of 57 percent. An additional 20 percent of the crop was ready to swath or straight-cut.

Fast forward a week later and for Sept. 13 to 21, harvest progress increased to 73 percent, ahead of the five-year average of 68 percent for that time of year. An additional 18 percent of the crop was ready to be swathed or straight-cut.

Harvest was most advanced in the southwest region, where 96 percent of the crop was in the bin. The west-central had 89 percent combined, the southeast 65 percent, the northwest 63 percent, the east-central and northeast were at 52 percent.

As for what had been combined, 97 percent of lentils

and field peas, 94 percent of durum, 78 percent of barley, 77 percent of spring wheat, 52 percent of canola and 35 percent of flax has been taken off fields. There is an additional 36 percent of canola that is ready to swath or straight-cut.

In some areas, precipitation was generally welcomed after several weeks of dry weather. Concerns about field and equipment fires eased and there is hope that the rain will be enough in some areas to allow pastures a little regrowth. The Pelly area received 44 mm, the Melfort and Moosomin areas 30 mm, the Lipton area 13 mm, the Rosetown area nine mm and the Vanguard area four mm.

Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 37 percent adequate, 40 percent short and 21 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 28 percent adequate, 42 percent short and 29 percent very short.

While there has been some frost advisories issued for parts of Saskatchewan and rain stalling a bit of harvest progress during September, Phillips said the nice weather should continue into October where models indicate warmer and drier conditions. "We feel that because there is a lot of heat left in the land and the lakes that any kind of cool air mass will be tempered somewhat."

"There is not one area in Canada when I look at October that is cooler than normal. Everywhere from Vancouver Island to Buena Vista is showing warmer than normal."

While frost could still arrive despite the nicer daytime temperatures, with a normal high of 17°C for this time of year, if cooler weather does roll through, Phillips indicated it will not dig in and be long lasting or extreme. "Because of the warmer ocean waters all around us, we will continue to have summery-like weather."

Losing about three minutes of daylight per day as the angle of the sun has gone from around 65° above the horizon June 21 to around 45° or 40°, Phillips shared how that can have an affect on temperatures. "When you look at the months, the middle of July to the middle of August it drops by about one degree. The difference by mid-August to mid-September, it is six degrees, so you feel it. Then when you look from September to October it is almost eight degrees."

Despite the expected drop, this August and September have decided to hang on to the warmer weather for as



►With nice weather and above normal values in August and September, producers were able to make tremendous progress during harvest. Environment and Climate Change Canada's David Phillips said people can expect more of the same heading into October.

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long as possible. Phillips senses that will continue into October and extending into November and December, models indicate values to be near normal.

"It is a combination of maybe a little milder at the beginning and cooler at the end. My sense is that we are seeing winter likely to be tame at the beginning and a little tougher at the end. We are not going to cancel winter, that has never happened, but if there was a spot where it would be more winter-like or polar vortex kind of things it is more likely to be in maybe late-January, early-February and then ease out."

the vehicles was declared passed away by EMS personnel at the scene of the collision.

The passenger was identified as a 94-year-old female from Yorkton and her family has been notified. Both drivers were transported to the hospital with injuries described as minor in nature. Esterhazy RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist.

**Assault at school in North Battleford**  
Shaunavon RCMP assisted emergency service responders in a single small aircraft crash near Shaunavon, Sask., which left two deceased. A Saskatchewan RCMP Reconstructionist attended the scene to assist with the investigation and officers from the Shaunavon RCMP assisted with securing the scene for further investigation.

Charges are laid against a 16-year-old male after a report of an assault at North Battleford Comprehensive High School on Sept. 14, 2022. The youth cannot be named as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act. He is charged with:

## “RCMP Report”

### Vehicle thefts

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has received a number of reports of thefts of trucks parked in fields, including from the Carnduff, Humboldt, Prince Albert, Melville and Weyburn detachment areas.

Saskatchewan RCMP offers farmers the following tips to help deter vehicle thefts: avoid idling an unoccupied

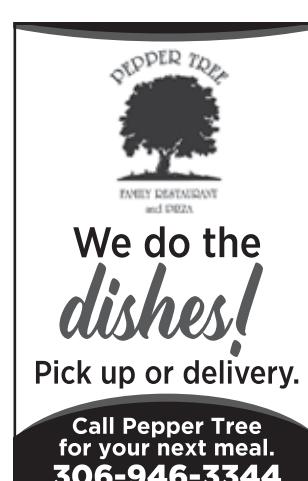
vehicle; install an anti-theft system if your vehicle does not have one, or use a steering wheel lock to deter thieves; lock parked vehicles and remove the keys; and while it might be handy to leave a set in or hidden near a vehicle just in case it must be moved, it's also handy for thieves.

Last year in Saskatchewan, at least 29 percent of all stolen vehicles had keys inside.

While it's not always possible during farming operations, try to park vehicles in well-lit, secure areas, or garages, as often as possible.

#### Two vehicle collision

At approximately 3:07 p.m. on Sept. 12, Esterhazy RCMP received a report of a two-vehicle collision on Hwy. 16 near Bredenbury. A passenger from one of



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# Former students gather as part of large school reunion

■ submitted by John Oliver Smith

The Town of Watrous and the Resort Village of Manitou Beach were inundated with a large group of former elementary and high school students (some with questionable reputations) on the dates of Aug. 7 through Aug. 9 of this summer.

Students from as far away as British Columbia, Quebec and South America attended a school reunion which included, among others, alumni from the Winston High School graduating years of 1970, 1971 and 1972. The 50-year reunion for the Class of 1970 was not even organized as it coincided nicely with the lockdowns made possible by the worldwide spread of the Covid virus. Although the Class of 1971 planned for a 50th reunion in 2021, it too was cancelled as the effects of Covid once again reared their ugly heads. As the 1972 WHS graduating class was in the process of putting together a Golden Anniversary Celebration for this summer, several members from the previous two graduating classes joined in for the planning and the end result was a smashing good time for nearly 80 former students from the Watrous area.

A handful of the attendees registered ahead of time and some made their first appearance for an early

registration at the Manitou Beach Flea Market on Sunday, Aug. 7. A few more trickled in as the high school was opened and made available for Sunday afternoon. The main event for Sunday, however, was the Open House held in the Heritage Room on Sunday evening. Nearly 100 individuals "came and went" and visited and cajoled and partook in drinks and snacks to wind up the first day of the reunion.

Even though the night was a late one for a few of the attendees at the Sunday get-together, everyone managed to get up early enough on Monday morning to meet at Danceland for the beginning of a day-long tour to the farm and surrounding pastureland of Ivan and Rita Allin. Visitors travelled by trucks and by school bus to the Allin farm, where they then redistributed themselves in order to tour the Indigenous lands and artifacts found in the area.

Ivan did a wonderful job of interpreting for the group while his cousin Tom Allin and school bus driver Bob Penrose managed to herd all of the "cats" to the right place at the right time so that they could enjoy the tour and the huge wiener roast in Allin's farm yard afterward.

Later that day, everyone met again at Danceland for an evening of visiting, eating (courtesy of Lane Manson's

catering), reminiscing, game-playing and storytelling. We even found out the culprit that made off with the WHS mascot. But, as was the case back in the early 70s, many of the clientele had to be persuaded to leave at the end of the evening.

Even the proven teacher tactics of Lionel Sproule and Joan Hanson were tested to their limits in order to clear the Monday night crowd from the building. Luckily, Mike's Beach Bar was still open to catch the final overflow. Tuesday morning brought about the opportunity for many of the attendees to take in a round of golf at the Manitou Beach Golf Course. Some who had not yet had the opportunity to visit the Heritage Centre Museum in Watrous, now were able to do so. On Tuesday afternoon many of the alumni from all of the grade levels represented at the reunion met at the home of Pat and Lyle Smith – now residing at Manitou Beach.

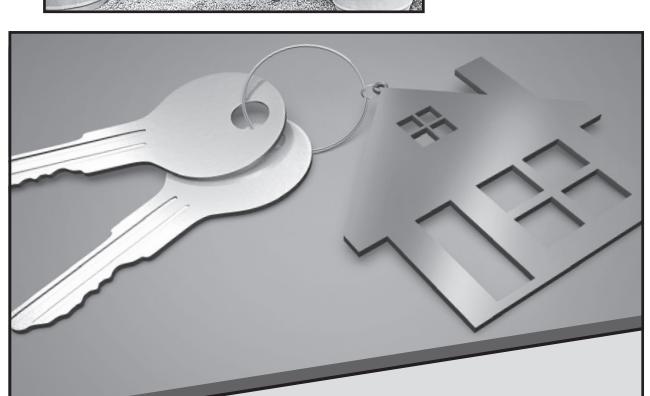
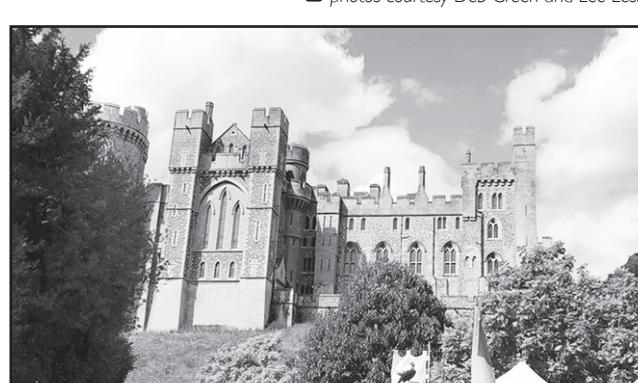
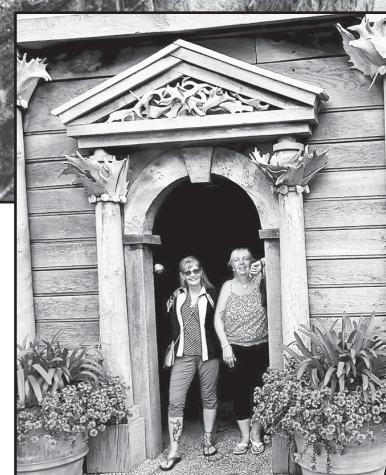
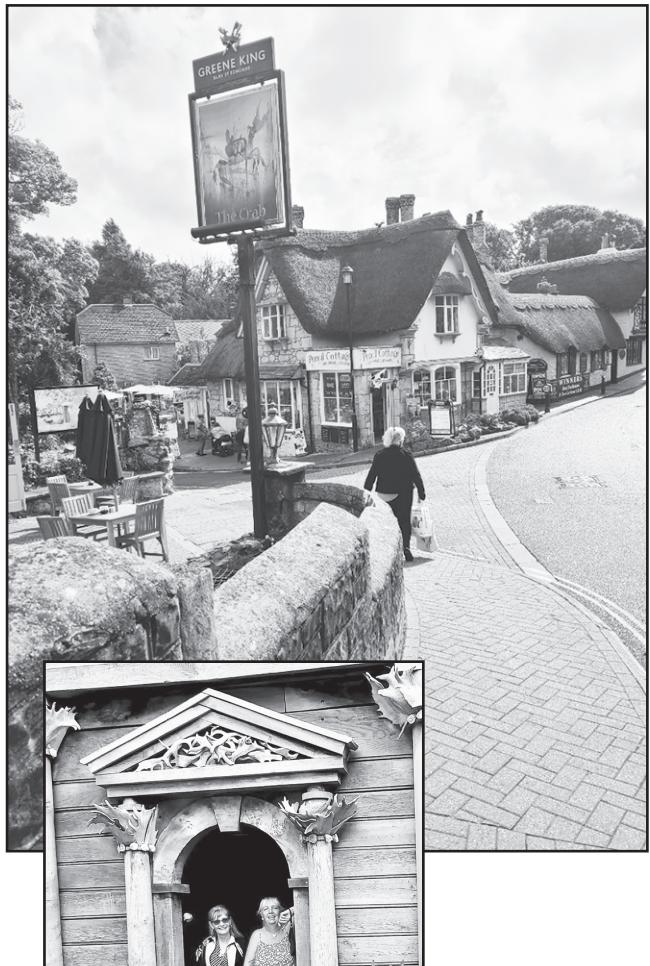
It was great to see so many turn out to this casual affair and assist Pat and Lyle in disposing of most of the food and drinks in their house. Tuesday evening brought a close to the reunion but not before all those remaining had a chance to meet and tell some more tall tales for one

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# “Opinion”

## Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Apple Pudding

#### Dough:

1 cup flour  
2 tbsp. butter or shortening  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/3 cup milk  
1 tsp. baking powder

**Combine the ingredients together. Roll out quite thin into a rectangle.**

#### Filling:

1 cup thinly sliced apples  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tbsp. butter

**Spread the sliced apples and brown sugar on top of dough. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into slices about one inch thick and place into a greased baking dish.**

#### Sauce:

1 cup brown sugar  
2 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 tbsp. butter

**pinch of salt  
Combine the ingredients and pour over rolls. Bake at 400°F for about 30 minutes. If you do not want to make dough, you can use a biscuit mix such as Bisquick according to package directions. You would need to use about the same amount of mix, that is about one cup mixed according to package directions.**



#### Tips from Reena Nerbas

baking soda and I used a steamer on the floors, but nothing cleans the grout. Please help, how can I get the white grout to look white again? Thank you, Elta

Dear Elta,

There are several grout whitening products available on the market. These products are time consuming and tedious to apply, but the results are spectacular! To make the job of regular grout cleaning easier, consider purchasing an extendable handle grout cleaning brush; no more bending down to scrub. Here is one of my favourite household hacks for everyday cleaning: squeeze tooth whitening toothpaste onto the grout and scrub with an old wet toothbrush. Rinse with water.

Dear Reena,

I would like to rejuvenate my kitchen cupboards by giving them a new paint colour. Do you think that this is a risky adventure and will I ruin the cupboards? Thanks, Darren

Dear Darren,

With a few simple hints you will be proud to show off your new kitchen makeover because paint makes all the difference. Here are a few suggestions for success:

- Leave yourself more time than you think you will require. No need to rush. If you take your time you will be happier with the results.

- Purchase good quality tools and paint for the job. People who buy cheap paintbrushes are frustrated when pieces of bristles end up sticking to their project. Cheap paint can cost you more money in the long run because you will likely need additional coats of paint and more time for your project.

- Use a paint degreaser to properly clean the cupboards before painting. Skipping this step may result in paint that does not properly adhere to the textile.

- Remove and carefully label cupboard doors and drawers. The extra effort will make the job much easier.

**For Community Connection  
news, see pages three and eight.**

## Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I would like to know how to clean white floor grout. The house is about eight years old and the kitchen, bathrooms and mud room all have white tiles with white grout. The white grout is becoming grungy, dark and dirty looking. We have tried

- Lightly sand wood before painting. This will help the paint adhere to the wood.

- Take your time in choosing the colour. Look at the colour throughout the day to be sure that you like the look of it at every hour.

- Make sure the paint is absolutely dry before replacing the drawers and cupboards to avoid smudges.

#### Feedback from smart contributor

**Re: hardwood floor cleaning**

I have found a way to clean hardwood floors that works. A clean mop and distilled water which you can buy for under \$1. Works wonders without film. Tap water has chemicals that cause dullness. Micheline

#### Six hacks for the home

- Instead of slicing a lemon in half when you need a little fresh juice, use a metal skewer to poke a hole in the end of the lemon. Squeeze out the amount of juice you need. Your lemon stays fresher longer as opposed to cutting the lemon in half and wrapping each end with plastic. Submitted by: Hong

- When cooking fish on the barbecue, cut a lemon into several slices and lay them on the grill. Place the fish on top of the lemon slices. The result is a lovely lemon taste without fish sticking to the grill. Submitted by: Hong

- To make refrigerated butter easy to spread, use a grater to grate it. The butter will spread onto toast like jam on bread. Submitted by: Kimberly

- With arthritic hands, I needed to come up with an easy way to peel a hardboiled egg. Boil the egg as usual. Place the egg into a large glass jar and fill half full with cold water. Close the lid and shake the jar; the peel will practically fall off the egg. Submitted by: Margaret

- To prevent your remote control from getting covered with food from dirty fingers, cover the remote with plastic wrap. Use a hair dryer to shrink wrap the plastic onto the remote control. Replace plastic wrap periodically. Submitted by: Isabel

*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](http://reena.ca). Ask a question or share a tip at [reena.ca](http://reena.ca)*

**For Watrous Centre news,  
see page 11.**

## Families that pray together may not stay together!



### Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

There is a view that Christian families and congregations are full of peace and easy agreement. However, in my experience, Christians are not above friction and disagreement escalating into family

fights or congregational divisions.

Some readers will be troubled by family feuding and the division of father against son and son against father. Sometimes it is brothers who cannot get along. Likewise, women can experience tension between a mother and a daughter, a mother-in-law and her daughter-in-law.

Peace is an ideal state of family and congregational life, but both families and congregations can have times of complex divisions and strife. Lawrence Olivier stated that living is strife and torment, disappointment, love, and sacrifice, with times of

golden sunsets and black storms.

Jesus clarified that he did not come to earth to give peace but to bring division. People would be divided in families as to his identity. His person and ministry would set people at odds with one another. (Luke 12:49-53) Was Jesus the Messiah or Saviour from God or just a rabbi from Nazareth? Did He bring the true word of God or was He a false prophet?

In the Old and New Testaments, the word of God is described as fire. It can heal and comfort as well. We cannot have just affirming words from God but also words that burn

and have the force of a hammer that breaks rocks. (Jeremiah 23:29)

It is not surprising that many despise God's word and follow their desires boldly claiming that they will be all right and no disaster shall come upon them. This is because they have no fear of the storm of God's wrath coming upon those who have paid no attention to His word in the latter days.

God's words faithfully express what God has proclaimed: He the Lord is at hand, not some far away God from whom we can hide. God fills the heaven and the earth. (Jeremiah 23:23-24) Some encourage

others to forget God and His word and instead follow vain hopes because it is what they want to hear.

In both Testaments, many trusted God and His word. They form a cloud of witnesses to show us our need to endure and trust God and His word when we are experiencing peace, especially when facing divisions and strife. Peace makes us feel secure, but division and strife cause us to take a stand for God's word and Jesus, the founder, and perfecter of our faith. We will either take up our cross and follow Jesus or ignore or reject Him and God's word.

The world Jesus was born

into was one of division and strife. Sin divided people from God and one another. Yet, in joy and love, Jesus

went about His ministry of God, absolving sins, healing sickness of body and mind, and raising to life several people held in death. All the while, he was enduring hostility against himself by Satan and sinners. He endured opposition from his family, his hometown and other religious leaders who wanted him crucified. Yet, Jesus willingly endured the cross for all sinners. So, let us not grow weary or fainthearted but endure in faithfulness to Christ in all division and strife and in times of peace.

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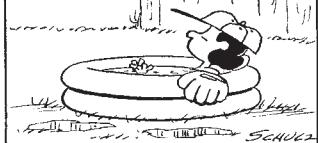
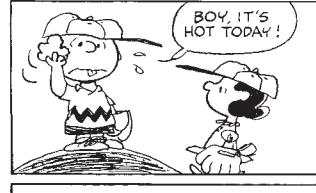
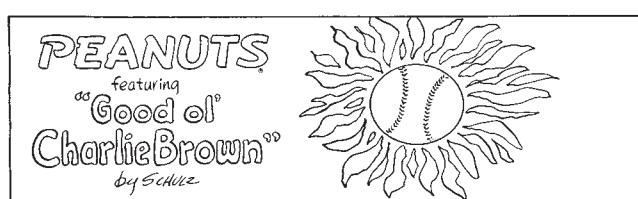
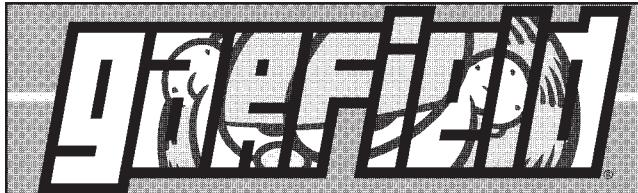
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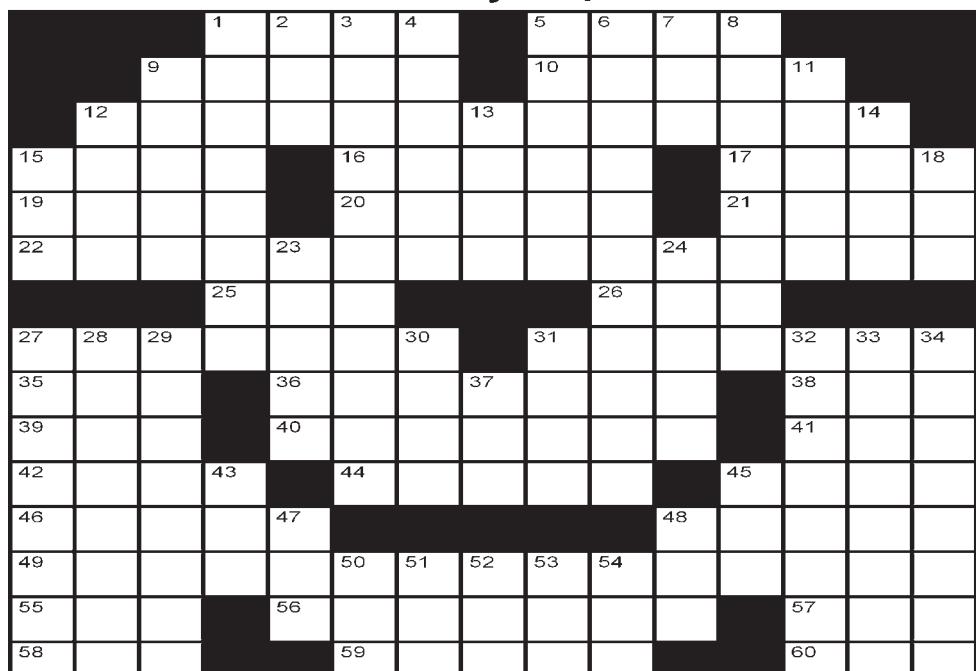
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TO SUDOKU AND  
CROSSWORD,  
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# Imperial School teacher recognized by HCAA

■ Daniel Bushman

Eight individuals were recently recognized by the Horizon Central Athletic Association in 2022 for their outstanding contributions to school athletics programs including Rhonda Kelly of Imperial School.

Along with Kelly, this year's remaining recipients and the schools they represent include Paul Strueby of Humboldt, Tiffany Cyr of Punnichy, Greg Harcourt of Quill Lake, Carter Haryett of Wakaw, Clayton Parobec of Humboldt, Nicole Unrau of Humboldt, and Blair Wourms of Annaheim.

On behalf of Horizon School Division, Administrator of Student Activities Brian Grest said, "The HCAA wishes to thank these eight individuals for the immeasurable, valuable, and selfless service provided to our students and student-athletes."

The following write up was included by Horizon School Division in its media release regarding the dedication, involvement and positive impact made by Kelly at Imperial School:

Rhonda Kelly has been a part of Imperial School

and its athletic program for many years now. She has been an integral part of having sustainable programs such as cross-country, junior and senior golf, junior volleyball, and junior basketball.

Rhonda Kelly's willingness to coach is evident even when she does not feel incredibly comfortable coaching a particular sport. She offered her time to coach junior basketball and spent hours learning the game and offering her team an opportunity to play a sport they love. She endeavours to create opportunities for students to be part of something bigger than themselves. Rhonda definitely shows this by being actively involved in the yearbook and community functions.

Without Rhonda, there would be a huge void in the school and the community. Rhonda selflessly gives of her time, while still finding time to run with her busy, sports-minded family and to be a stellar teacher and LRT. She is so passionate about cross-country that she went out of her way to host a challenging course at the local gravel pits. She has taken multiple golfers (her daughter included) to SHSAA Provincials where



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they finished well.

Rhonda is also an active member of the community and is the first to jump up and volunteer if there is a need for a coach to run a program. She is a willing coach, and teaching true life lessons in character development for all of her players has been a big priority in her coaching.

Rhonda's easy-going and humble nature, along with her ability to motivate athletes to be their best, is admirable. She exhibits and instills sound character qualities into her students and athletes. Rhonda embodies that good things happen with patience and hard work. Student-athletes thrive in her programs as she applauds them for achieving their personal best.

The HCAA Recognition Awards are typically presented at the 2022 HCAA Spring Meeting, but with the meeting held virtually, the presentations were done on an individual basis instead of as a group.

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## Memorial service



**BAKOS,  
Elizabeth (Liz)**  
Nov. 13, 1928 -  
Feb. 22, 2022

A celebration of life will be held Friday, September 30 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Parish (114 Kingsmere Place, Saskatoon, Sask.).

Rev. Joseph Salihu presiding. Interment to follow at Hillcrest Cemetery.

When I come to the end of the day  
And the sun has set for me  
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room  
Why cry for a soul set free?  
Miss me a little . . . but not for long  
And not with your head bowed low  
Miss me a little . . . but let me go  
For this is a journey we all must take  
And each must go alone  
It's all a part of the Master's Plan  
A step on the road to Home  
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## In memory



**ALCOCK** - In loving memory of Tom, July 15, 1951 - Sept. 26, 2021:

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- Sue, Jordin and Kitty, Jonathon and Amanda and all "the little darlings".

## Thank you

Thank you to our family and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to us, since my knee surgery. We appreciated all the phone calls, prayers, visits, texts, flowers, food and goodies. Special thanks to our girls for all the TLC we received that first week at home. Each and every one of you certainly helped in the healing process!

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Fall is such a beautiful time of the year. The colours are so vibrant with the many different shades of yellow, brown and orange mixed with the remaining greenery.

The Viscount Archery Club had an open house Sunday, Sept. 18.

Junior boys volleyball has started at Viscount Central School.

We are getting ready for the Viscount fall community garage sales and so far the weather looks awesome. We harvested our garden. It, like many others, produced pretty good this year.

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

## COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Judy and Annette Dieno travelled to Arelee Sept. 14 with Grant and Kathleen Haughn for supper. They helped Kathleen celebrate her birthday early, actual date Sept. 15.

Sympathy to the family and relatives of Ervin Gross of Watrous who passed away Sept. 16 at St. Paul's Hospital. His funeral service has been postponed due to circumstances beyond their control. (Update: funeral ser-

vice is Tuesday, Sept. 27.)

Beryl Wieler and Agnes Thompson travelled to Saskatoon to attend "High Tea" at Vickie Wieler's Sept. 18.

Get well wishes to Judy Dieno who had eye surgery Sept. 20 and to anyone who is under the weather or in the hospital.

The Colonsay School Servery will open Sept. 26. The milk program will start Oct. 3. The first hot dog sale will be Oct. 6.

School pictures will be Oct. 20, preschool students are welcome. The school held a Terry Fox Walk Sept. 23. Sept. 29 will be Orange Shirt Day. Sept. 30 there is no school for National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

Welcome to all the new families who are now living in Colonsay.

The happiest woman is the one who counts her blessings as well as calories.

## Junior golfers compete at pre-districts

■ Daniel Bushman

The golf courses at LeRoy and Wynyard were this year's venues for the Horizon Central Athletic Association's junior golf pre-districts Sept. 15. The top 10 finishers (plus ties) in both the male and female events who met the cut line advanced to the HCAA Jr. Golf District Championship in Wynyard Sept. 20.

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

On the male side in

LeRoy, Dylan Froess of LeRoy tied for second at 45, Rory Dewar of Lanigan was fourth at 48, Ethan Hamilton was sixth at 52, Griffin Sparks and Graydn Wilson of Lanigan tied for seventh at 53, Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan tied for 15th at 59, Kruze Craven of Lanigan tied for 19th at 62, Emmett Bryksa of Lanigan was 21st at 63, and Regan Bilodeau of LeRoy tied for 36th at 75.

On the female side in LeRoy, Callie Chernishenko of Lanigan was first at 60 and Delanie Wolter of Lanigan tied for sixth at 84.

On the male side in Wynard, Carter Edwards of Watrous tied for third

at 51, Tanner Edwards of Nokomis was fifth at 59, Kaysen Wolfe of Drake tied for 11th at 64, Trey Kelly of Imperial tied for 16th at 66, Jaxton Richard of Drake tied for 21st with Maguire Hendry of Nokomis at 72, Kellen Thiele of Drake tied at 23rd with Gabe Kurtz of Imperial and Grady Gerien of Nokomis at 74, Curtis Dennis of Holdfast tied at 26th with Blake Ritchie-Langteigne of Nokomis at 75, Corban Friesen of Drake was 29th at 77, and Brian Martens of Imperial was 32nd at 79.

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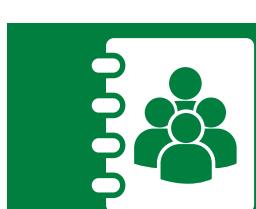
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Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Sept. 19 were: first - Fred Kahlert, 204; second - Lorelei Stewart, 187; third - Colleen Hunt, 165; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer and Bob Wignes, 137.

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



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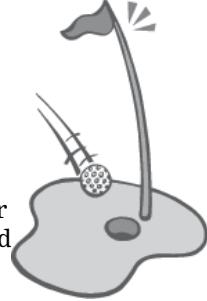
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## Golf Report



Twenty-nine golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble Sept. 22 at Manitou Beach Golf Course. First place was recorded by the team of Vern Reeder, Garth Gross, Lloyd Gullacher, Floyd Pieper and Herb Kornelsen and second place was the team of Robert McLane, Terry Douglas, Warren Cooper and Brad Ormiston. Mystery team was Harold Anhorn, Richard Liesler, Eddie Janzen and Dave Reid.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Garth Gross and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Kevin Bunz. Metro Bodnarek made the longest putt on hole six. Floyd Pieper was closest to the line on hole nine.

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OCTOBER 13, 1949



FOUR GENERATIONS are shown here, the oldest being Mrs. Selma Johnson, 73 on October 1 and a well-known pioneer in Young district. Others are her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rue, 45, of Young; Mrs. Harold Sather, 21, Watrous and her son, Dennis Ray, 10 months old. Mrs. Johnson is the first great-grandmother in the village of Young.

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## TWM AROUND THE WORLD



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