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## New face to represent local area; Liberals take minority government

■ Daniel Bushman

As the majority of elected federal candidates will once again represent their ridings from across the country after the 44th general federal election was held, the local riding of Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan will see a new face representing the area.

While the Liberal Party of Canada took another minority government, the Conservative Party once again swept Saskatchewan, taking all 14 seats. That meant that newcomer Fraser Tolmie who took over from Conservative Party MP Tom Lukiwski (who decided not to run again) will be representing Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan.

Excited to watch the votes roll in during election night Sept. 20, Tolmie expressed a sense of relief after spending three months going through the nomination process to become the Conservative Party candidate before hitting the campaign trail shortly after. "I am trying to catch my breath but when I soak it all in, I am very excited and feel blessed to be able to represent this riding."

Heading into an election during a pandemic, the former mayor of Moose Jaw said he and his team were a bit concerned that the voter numbers might take a bit of a dip. "What we wanted to do was to get out into the riding and meet with people. Normally it is door knocking that you do going house to house but for this campaign, because it was harvest season, we were combine calling. We would go from field to field and stop and pull over and talk to people out in the fields who were combining. We were just getting our face out there and getting to know the communities and I think that really paid off."

Within the Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan riding, with 99.5 percent of the polls reporting, voter turnout was in fact down with approximately 66.35 percent compared to 73.49 percent the last time a federal election was held. Preliminary data from Elections Canada also indicated there was a total of 39,420 votes cast, down from 43,273 votes in 2019. However, of those votes cast this year in the local riding, 24,012 or 60.9 percent went to Tol-

mie. The NDP's Talon Regent was second with 7,406 votes (18.8 percent) followed by the People's Party of Canada's Chey Craik with 4,592 votes (11.6 percent). The Liberal Party's Katelyn Zimmer had 2,351 votes (six percent) while the Maverick Party's David Craig Townsend had 634 votes (1.6 percent) and the Green Party's Isaiah Hunter had 425 votes (1.1 percent).

In Saskatchewan, as was the case in 2019, the Conservative Party took all 14 ridings with 99.46 percent of the polls reporting. Preliminary Elections Canada data indicated a total of 291,677 of the 488,369 votes (59.7 percent) were cast for the Conservative Party while the NDP were second in the number of votes with 100,158 (20.5 percent). The NDP were followed by the Liberal Party with 50,019 (10.2 percent), the People's Party of Canada with 33,348 (6.8 percent), the Maverick Party with 7,066 (1.4 percent), and the Green Party with 5,408 (1.1 percent).

From a national standpoint, the overall results were fairly similar to the previous federal election in 2019 with the Liberal Party taking a minority government. After preliminary results were released from Elections Canada following the Sept. 20 election, the Liberal Party of Canada took 158 seats (up from 155), the Conservative Party had 119 (no change), the Bloc Quebecois had 34 (up from 32), the NDP had 25 (up from 24) and the Green Party had two (no change).

Adding advance polls and election day ballots, with 99.5 percent of polls reporting, according to Elections Canada, just over 16.2 million people or 59.44 percent of registered electors voted in 2021. That was down from the previous election where nearly 18 million Canadians took part in the voting process.

Despite a decrease in voter turnout and voting amidst a pandemic, once the ballots were tabulated, while the Liberal Party won the most seats, overall it was the Conservative Party receiving the most number of votes according to Elections Canada with just over 5.5 million (33.8 percent) compared to just over 5.2 million (32.4 percent) that the Liberal Party garnered. The NDP were third overall in total votes with just over 2.8 million (17.7 percent).



► People headed to the polls as the 44th general federal election was held across Canada. While the outcome was similar to the previous election with the Liberal Party claiming a minority government, a new face will be representing the local riding of Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan. Taking over from Conservative Party MP Tom Lukiwski who announced he would not seek another term, Conservative Party candidate Fraser Tolmie (pictured left) was elected to represent the local riding.   
 photos by Daniel Bushman

Hoping to see a change in power with the Conservatives taking on the role of government, Tolmie said he was disappointed the Liberal Party remained in power but was quick to note there is still a job to do. "We need to focus on governance and we need to focus on representation and I am going to use these next coming months to learn the ropes and find my way through and try and be able to bring our story to Ottawa as opposed to Ottawa bringing its story to here."

Despite being the official opposition, with a few days to reflect on being voted in as the representative for the local riding, Tolmie said he is looking forward to the opportunity. Scheduled to fly out Sept. 26 to begin orientation training and setting up

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# Manitou Lodge taking precautions during COVID-19 outbreak

■ **Daniel Bushman**

As new cases of COVID-19 increase within the local area and throughout Saskatchewan, Manitou Lodge received confirmation Sept. 19 from its local Medical Health Officer that there has been a confirmed outbreak at the long-term care facility.

In a Facebook post issued by Manitou Lodge Sept. 22, the facility wanted to provide an update on the outbreak. “Our staff have contacted the families of those residents who are positive and/or who are on isolation precautions to inform them of the situation. We ask that families please

do not call the nurse as they will be extremely busy monitoring the health and safety of all residents.”

While specifics of the outbreak are not released due to the privacy of the residents and staff, according to the provincial government, the declaration of a COVID-19 outbreak is used by Public Health to mobilize and co-ordinate a response to the infection. In non-household settings, an outbreak is confirmed when two or more people test positive for COVID-19.

Due to the confirmed outbreak at Manitou Lodge, the long-term care facility falls under Level 3 of the COVID-19 Long Term Care (LTC) Safe Family Presence Plan which means for the time being all visita-

tions and day passes have been cancelled, staff have been co-horted to one site, and there is now advanced cleaning and increased PPE.

In addition, as part of the LTC Safe Family Presence, Saskatchewan Health Authority stated Level 3 also means a few other implementations which include:

- in consultation with the care team, one essential family/support can be designated to assist with care if needed (self-care, mobility, nutrition and behavioural needs);
- options for outdoor visits will be determined in consultation with the local Medical Health Officer;
- and two essential family/support members

can be present at the same time for palliative care, hospice care or those who are high risk for loss of life and residents who have experienced a dramatic shift in function.

In a Sept. 22 update, Manitou Lodge stated, "Our managers are working closely with the Saskatchewan Health Authority and Public Health officials to ensure all necessary precautions are in place to protect the health

of all residents and staff. Testing has been provided to all residents and staff. Thank you for your support and understanding as our community works together to overcome this latest challenge in the pandemic.”

As for the local area, on the provincial government's school outbreak website, Allan Composite School was listed as one of 35 schools from across the province on Sept. 19 who were noted with at least one

confirmed case.

Provincially, as of Sept. 22, for the Central East 1 mini zone which includes a range of communities including Drake, Holdfast, Humboldt, Imperial, Jansen, Lanigan, LeRoy, Manitou Beach, Nokomis, Simpson, Watrous, Young, and Zelma, there was a total of 127 active cases with 26 new ones. The 26 new cases were part of 426 new cases in Saskatchewan for Sept. 22.

# PICU at children's hospital temporarily admitting adults

■ **media release**

As part of Saskatchewan Health Authority's (SHA's) focus on balancing health system capacity province-wide, the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at Jim Pattison Children's Hospital (JPCH) in Saskatoon will temporarily accept selected adults up to age 40 less a day.

The change is effective immediately and will ensure as many patients as possible receive appropriate levels of care. Adult patients requiring an ICU bed will be considered for admission to JPOCH. Patients are selected jointly

through a clinical review by the adult critical care physicians (intensivists) and the pediatric intensivist. Pediatric patients will continue to receive and be prioritized for critical care within the province's PICU at the JPCH; no pediatric patients will be displaced.

“Critical care capacity is under strain and all avenues of support need to be explored too so we can continue to care for extremely ill patients,” said Dr. Susan Shaw, Chief Medical Officer, SHA.

The decision was made in consultation with adult and pediatric critical care stakeholders.

The move is part of a larger SHA surge plan announced Sept. 17 to prepare for a growing number of COVID patients throughout the health system. The PICU will now be prepared to surge to a total of 18 critical care beds, including six additional “flex” beds, for both pediatric patients as well as selected adult patients. Staffing plans have been developed and continue to be secured for the additional beds, much of which will come through service slowdowns.

A similar strategy which saw the age of admission at JPCH temporarily raised to 30 years of age less a day was employed during the second wave of the pandemic, in February 2021.

"In the early stages of the pandemic response the PICU and full JPCH team quickly looked for ways we could support the provincial pandemic response while keeping focus on the children and families we served. Our PICU team has the skills and expertise to

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PICU)*

**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 16-36-28-W2M shown on a plan of proposed subdivision dated June 29, 2021 and signed by Meridian Surveys Ltd. The land is located about 1.6 kilometres west of the intersection of Lawrence Road and Twp Road 362 as shown on the following map.

## Reason

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

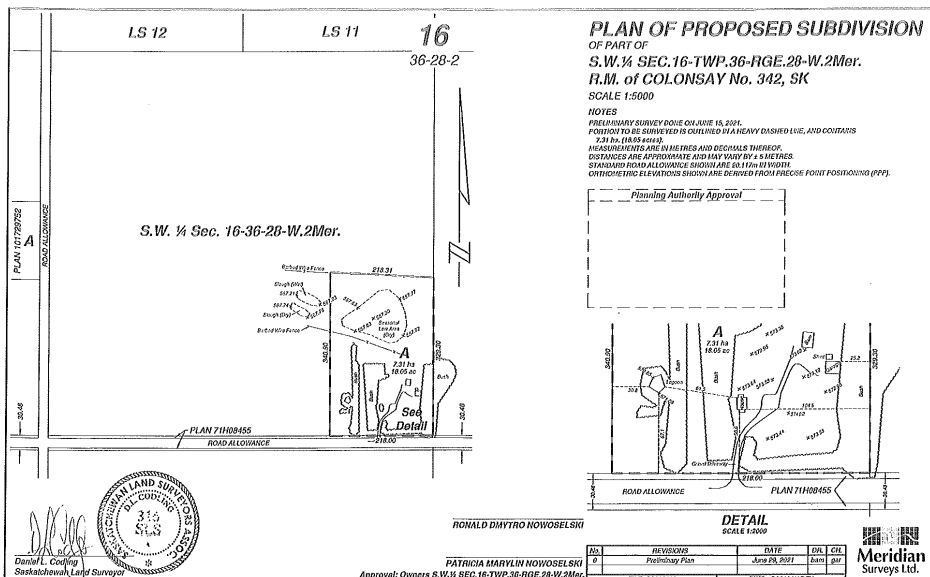
## Public Inspection

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 13, 2021.

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 13, 2021 at 9:30 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.



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## RCMP Report

### Bitcoin investment scam

In September Craik RCMP received a call of an Internet fraud scam regarding investing in Bitcoin. The victim was contacted through WhatsApp by what they thought was the Ameriprise Financial company. The victim was then conned into opening an account with mutualstockinvestment.com.

The scammer had the victim send money through Shakepay as this allowed the scammers to take the victims investment money. The victim could go online and check their investment which would show that it was increasing very rapidly. The scammers then asked for the victim to pay a 20 percent commission on the investment. When the victim wanted to get their money back, the scammer said they needed to pay \$600 in US dollars. No investment money was ever returned to the victim.

Police are sending this out for information purposes and are asking if anyone else has been scammed to call Craik RCMP to report the incident. If you have information related to this advisory please call 310-RCMP for immediate response, or you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

### Charges laid after methamphetamine found

On Sept. 14, 2021 at approximately 1:30 p.m., Humboldt RCMP officers were patrolling in the town of Bruno and observed a suspicious parked vehicle.

Officers approached the vehicle which had four occupants in it and observed a weapon in plain sight. The vehicle was subsequently searched. Officers located and seized 1.16 kg of suspected methamphetamine, 37.9 grams of suspected gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB), drug trafficking paraphernalia, as well as ammunition, brass knuckles and pepper spray.

The four occupants were arrested.

Trinity McKenzie of Little Red River Cree Nation, is charged with single counts of: possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; obstruct police officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code; and fail to comply with release order, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code.

McKenzie was also arrested on warrants from Saskatoon Police Service.

Tyra Ratt of La Ronge is charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, obstruction, Section 129(1), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a prohibited weapon, Section 91(2), Criminal Code; and two counts, fail to comply with release order,

Section 145(5), Criminal Code.

Ratt was also arrested on warrants from Prince Albert Police Service and Saskatoon Police Service.

Victor Bairos of Saskatoon is charged with single counts of: possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; and possession of weapon contrary to order, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code.

Lindsay Siemens of Saskatoon is charged with single counts of: possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; and possession of weapon contrary to order, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code.

### RCMP investigate suspicious death

On Sept. 17, 2021 at approximately 8:30 a.m., Spiritwood RCMP received a report that a male had been shot at a residence on Pelican Lake First Nation.

Officers and EMS responded. A 54-year-old man from Golden, B.C. passed away at the scene. Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crime Unit North is investigating with the assistance of Spiritwood RCMP and the Prince Albert Forensic Identification Section.

As a result of investigation, Walter Abbott of Pelican Lake First Nation was arrested on Sept. 17. He has been charged with one count of second degree murder, Section 235(1), Criminal Code. The victim and the accused are known to one another.

Abbott made his first court appearance on Sept. 20, 2021 in North Battleford Provincial Court.

### La Ronge RCMP: 81 grams of suspected cocaine seized after search warrant executed

On Sept. 17, 2021, La Ronge RCMP General Investigation Section, with the assistance of La Ronge RCMP, executed a search warrant at a residence on the 500 block of Elders Road in La Ronge.

Officers located and seized 81 grams of suspected cocaine, as well as cash and trafficking paraphernalia.

As a result of the investigation, officers arrested and charged two males.

Mohamed Mohamud and Dahir Mahamed, both from Toronto are each charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and one count, possession of the proceeds of crime under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Both men were scheduled to appear in court in La Ronge on Sept. 20.

### SGI traffic safety spotlight for August

In August, SGI put the dusty back roads in the spotlight to land a message about rural road safety. Still, Saskatchewan law enforcement found drivers disobeying the rules on both paved and unpaved surfaces.

Last month, Saskatchewan police reported: 5,458 aggressive driving or speeding offences; 418 impaired driving offences (including 312 Criminal Code charges); 799 distracted driving offences (including 683 for cellphone use while driving); and 411 inappropriate or no seatbelt/child restraint offences.

In September, SGI is focused on impaired driving, along with school safety, speeding and pedestrians. This month's message is tailored to young adults, who are reminded to always make safe choices. A decision you make today has the potential to impact the rest of your life. There is zero-tolerance for drugs or alcohol for all new drivers, ie. anyone 21 and under, or still in the Graduated Driver Licensing program.

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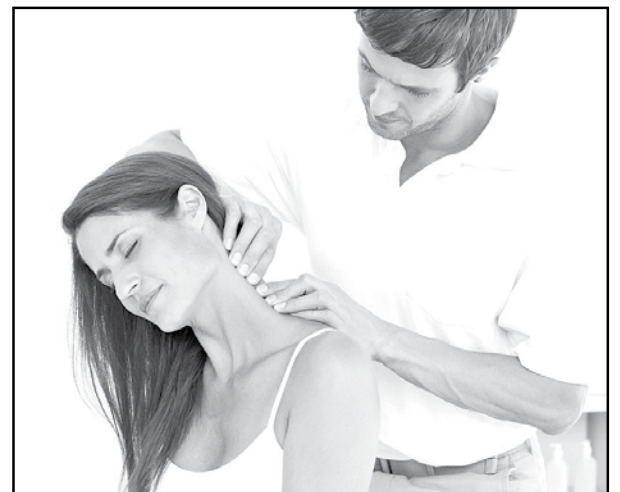
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## VISCOUNT

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Sept. 17, we drove to Coronach, Sask. to celebrate our daughter's outdoor wedding. The ceremony was held on the beautiful Coronach Golf Course as safely as possible. Right after the ceremony they each picked up a club and drove a ball, then jumped on the golf cart that was decorated with wedding decorations. The weather was awesome for the day making the cooling of the evening very enjoyable. On the way down I never noticed that the trees had turned to fall colours, but on the way home Sept. 19, everything seemed to have turned into the beautiful colours of fall. So pretty.

The Viscount Recreation Board hosted its annual street dance Aug. 7 raising \$15,620.94 to put towards the Viscount Community Centre expenses. Kings and Renegades put on an amazing performance. Approximately 540 people attended the event. The Viscount Recreation Board really appreciated all the community volunteers who helped make this event a great success!

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week, try and stay safe as possible.

## COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Judy Graham from Saskatoon visited Barry and Marilyn Kirk Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Sympathy to Grant and Kathleen Haughn from Avonlea on the passing of Grant's son Levi on Sept. 12 in British Columbia. Kathleen is the daughter of Judy Dieno.

Visitors with Jim and Irene Gray Thursday, Sept. 16 were Don Moore from Naicam and Tim Moore from Swift Current.

Ray Thomas travelled to Youbou, B.C. to visit his son Scott and family.

The advance poll at the Colonsay Seniors was a busy place Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Fun & Friends Preschool has a drop and go account at SARCAN. You can drop off at any SARCAN province-wide. Just use Fun 'N Friends Preschool with group phase Colonsay Preschool. Watch for a fall bottle drive.

Congratulations to Karlee Jeanelle Gray and Steve Fritze, Sherwood Park, on the birth of their son Roman Joseph Sept. 8. Grandparents are Lezlee Grey and Kelvin. Great-grandparents are Roy and Patsy Grey.

Jim, Irene and Dale Gray travelled to Saskatoon to visit Tyler and Venessa Hinz and Kory Liang Saturday, Sept. 18.

Sympathy to Chris Moffatt and family from Manitou Beach on the passing of his wife Sharon Sunday, Sept. 19.

Arnold Whitrow visited Jim, Irene and Dale Gray Sunday, Sept. 19. Arnold and Dale were classmates in school.

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Tips from  
Reena Nerbas

toothbrush (dry and then wet) to try and remove it. I have even tried using a toothpick, and although this method seemed to be more successful, it was far too time consuming. Is there another more effective and easier method I can use to remove the embedded lint? I would be grateful for any helpful advice. Thanks, Tanya

**Dear Tanya,**

Fabric softeners and other laundry products do leave a thin layer of film on dryer screens. Soak the lint dryer screen in a bath of warm, soapy water for about 15 minutes; then use a stiff scrub brush/nail brush to remove the lint. Rinse all the soap from the screen in 50/50 vinegar and water and air dry overnight prior to use.

**Dear Reena,**

I have a box of cereal that tastes stale. Is it garbage or is there a way to make it taste good again? Louisa

**Dear Louisa,**

To revive old cereal (or crackers); spread them onto a cookie sheet and bake on low heat for a few minutes. Take them out of the oven when crisp and eat.

**Feedback from wonderful contributor**

## Solutions and Substitutions

**Dear Reena,**

My house was infested with ladybugs and I could not get rid of them until I read your column a year ago that gave advice on ladybugs in the home. I caulked around the windows just as you suggested and now my ladybug problem is gone! Super, thank you. Martin

**Hi Reena,**

Just read your hints for making a sink not smell so bad, but I believe you overlooked one possible source. On the side of the sink with a disposal, the underside of the rubber flaps can get rather nasty, depending on what you run through it, therefore you must clean underneath the rubber flaps. Otherwise, thanks for the good tips. Rhonda

**Fresh fruit hints for everyday life**

- Save pumpkin seeds, they are high in protein and low in fat. Clean off flesh (or leave on) and season with seasoning salt. Bake on greased baking sheet at 300° for about one hour or until golden brown. Add to trail mixes or eat separately.

- Revive old apples by peeling and cutting them into chunks. Soak them in cold apple cider or juice for 30 minutes in the refrigerator.

- Keep apples longer by storing them without having them touch each other.

*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



Neighbourly advice  
according to Ed

A spiritual column  
by contributor  
Raymond Maher  
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Clean or unclean sounds like something from a laundry commercial or a floor cleaning product demonstration. Clean means repeated effort. My unclean car results from my limited determination to keep it clean consistently.

Both Ed and I had mothers who felt cleanliness was next to godliness. Ed feels the phrase is from the Bible, but I assured him that the phrase is not there, but the concept is expressed in the Bible. For Hebrew people in the Old Testament, cleanliness was part of their faith life. The standards concerning cleanliness touched every

aspect of their lives.

According to Old Testament Law, animals were either clean or unclean based on their suitability for sacrifice and eating. Places, things, and people could be ceremonially clean or unclean. A person could become unclean for numerous reasons. Those who became ceremonially unclean were separated from worship at God's temple. Any person or thing that they touched was made unclean as well.

God set his chosen people, Israel, apart from all other nations. The Lord said to Aaron, "Among those who approach me I will show myself holy." (Leviticus 10:3) Also, the Lord told Aaron, "This is a lasting ordinance for the generations to come. You must distinguish between the holy and the common, between the unclean and the clean." (Leviticus 10:10) Distinguishing between animals, practices, and clean and unclean conditions was an essential part of maintaining Israel's relationship with a Holy, sinless, God.

The Jewish emphasis on clean and unclean distinguished them from other nations and was a reminder of their sin and God's holiness. Ceremonial uncleanness was resolved by cleansing and purification. They understood that God is holy and He requires cleanliness in those who approach Him in worship at His temple.

In the New Testament, the Pharisees were scrupulous in making distinctions between clean and unclean. In Mark chapter 7, the Pharisees questioned Jesus because they saw some of his disciples eating food with unclean hands, meaning that they had not given their hands a ceremonial washing. Jesus accused the Pharisees of honouring God with their lips, but their hearts were far from God. They were worried about outward appearances. Jesus made it clear that people were not defiled by the food they put in their mouths but by what comes out of their mouths. What is in their hearts is shown by what comes out of their

mouths. Food eaten goes into a person's stomach and then is eliminated out of the body.

Jesus said, "Nothing outside a man can make him unclean, by going into him. Rather, what comes out of a man makes him unclean." (Mark 7:15) The Pharisees could make sure they avoided ceremonial uncleanness by the ceremonial washing of their hands before eating. However, that did not mean their hearts were wiped clean of evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, lewdness, envy, slander, arrogance, and folly. These evils come from inside a person to make them unclean. (Reference: Mark 7:20-23)

Jesus was on earth to overcome our innate sinfulness/uncleanness. His purity was greater than our impurity. Jesus loved us and washed us from our sins in his blood. (Revelation 1:5) We have been made holy through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ once for all. (Hebrews 10:10)

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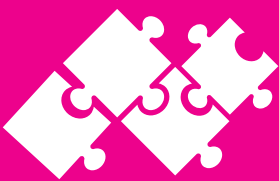
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# Comics AND Puzzles

## PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE

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I KNOW. IT COST A LOT OF MONEY BUT IT'S THE BEST INVESTMENT WE EVER MADE.

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# SUDOKU

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## CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 95

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9. On one's \_\_\_\_ (alert)

10. Egg-shaped

11. "Wish You \_\_\_\_ Here"

19. Song of praise

21. Fine powder

22. Hunch

23. Fence

24. Corral

25. Aquatic mammals

27. Except

28. Kitchen hot box

29. Skating arena

30. Tennis-game units

33. Certain snake

36. Stingy people

38. Purple flower

40. Having an arched ceiling

41. Sailor's call

42. A la \_\_\_\_

43. Farm implement

44. Regal form of address

46. Chop down

48. Rowing device

49. Bikini top

50. Tricky

**ACROSS**

1. Antlered deer

5. Fearful wonder

8. Load

12. Brave person

13. Trim, as a lawn

14. Sheltered nook

15. Thanksgiving dish

16. Mine shipment

17. Back end

18. Desert floor

20. Land surrounded by water

21. Exhausting

24. Soda \_\_\_\_

26. Change to fit

27. Gamblers

31. Floral wreath

32. Appear as a ghost

34. Contest

35. Most peaceful

37. Occurrence

39. Unruly kid

40. Sips

41. Current measures, for short

44. Fair: hyph.

45. Golfer's target

46. That dude

47. Tosses

51. Bloodhound's clue

**DOWN**

1. Reserved

2. Iced \_\_\_\_

3. Branch

4. Busybody

5. Between

6. Part of a sentence

7. Female sheep

8. Handwriting

52. Prior to, in poetry

53. Nobleman

54. Evergreen shrubs

55. Married

56. Waiter's aid

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11

## At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Sept. 16 were: first - Doreen Foster, 150; second - Isabelle Langston, 149; third - Colleen Hunt, 143; fourth - Joyce Henryk and Peter Sundquist (tied), 137. Travelling - Roger Langston and Doreen Foster. Homesteader was Roger Langston, eight times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Sept. 20 were: first - Lorelei Stewart, 170; second - Peter Sundquist, 169; third - Sylvia Falkowsky, 158; fourth - Earle Amendt, 155.

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## Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Cheesesteak Sandwiches

Ingredients:

3 tbsp. butter

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced

8 ounces of mushrooms, cleaned and chopped

1 pound of steak, thinly sliced


8 ounces of shredded cheese (we love provolone in these)

4 hoagie rolls

salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°F. In skillet melt butter, add onion, pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Cook for 15 minutes over medium heat stirring often until onion and pepper are soft. Remove to bowl. Turn heat to medium high, add mushrooms, stir and cook until they are browned. Put the mushrooms in the bowl with the onions and peppers. Add half the steak slices to the pan, cook about one minute on each side then place in bowl and cook remainder of steak. Put everything back into the skillet, arranging so all ingredients are evenly placed in pan. Top with the cheeses. Fill each of the hoagie buns with 1/4 of the mixture, wrap the rolls in foil and place on cookie sheet. Bake in oven for 15 minutes.





# Wildcats capture pair of first place finishes

■ Daniel Bushman

Looking forward to competing once again, members of the Winston Wildcats senior girls A volleyball team are hoping to serve up a fun and successful season. That started with a pair of tournaments as the club travelled to Loreburn and LeRoy earlier this month.

Coached by WHS teacher Wendi Collins and Trisha Hanson, 11 girls who make up this year's team headed to Loreburn during the second weekend in September as part of a 14 team tournament called R.A.V.E. (Really Awesome Volleyball Event). At the tournament, the Wildcats not only did well but with a 15-1 record, Collins said they defeated Davidson in the final to win gold.

Proud of her team, Collins stated this was the first tournament for the girls who excelled during the event. Following the big victory in Loreburn, the team then played in a small tournament in LeRoy Sept. 18.


Going undefeated during round-robin against LeRoy, Kelvington and Annaheim, the Wildcats met Annaheim in the final. Collins said the group had a good battle with the team from Annaheim extending the series to three sets. "Watrous won the first set and was defeated in the



second set by some strong serving and hitting. Watrous rallied back to have stronger serving and hitting in the third to win the tournament."

With a pair of first place finishes in two tournaments, Collins noted the team is gearing up for a number of



► Competing in a pair of tournaments, the Winston Wildcats senior girls A volleyball team took first place not only in Loreburn (left) but in LeRoy (above) as well.  photos used with permission

other tournaments including hosting one of their own Oct. 15 and 16 in Watrous.



► After kicking off the season with a win against Hanley, the Winston Wildcats senior high school football team returned home Sept. 17 to face Assiniboia (pictured). During a beautiful Friday afternoon, the two teams sat tied at six until the latter part of the second quarter when the Rockets went up 22-6. The Wildcats responded with a late touchdown and at the half, trailed 22-12. In the third quarter, Watrous notched another major and added a convert to get to within two. Assiniboia re-

plied with a touchdown of its own and added a convert to go back up by 10. Heading into quarter four, the Rockets increased its lead to 36-20 with 2:34 remaining in the contest. However, a resilient Wildcat team began clawing back as the blue and gold scored with 1:32 to play, adding a convert and making it 38-28. The home team then recovered the ball with 1:26 to play and a quarterback keep by Kade Thomas into the end zone pushed the Wildcats closer. Thomas added a convert and put Winston



High to within two points as the scoreboard showed 38-36. Then forcing the Rockets to punt with 20 seconds left, Watrous marched down the field getting to the Assiniboia two yard-line. On the last play of the game the Rockets were able to keep the Wildcats out of the end zone and held on for a 38-36 win. Watrous dropped to 1-1 on the year and its next home game is against Davidson Oct. 8.

 photos by Daniel Bushman



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## Local Hilltop receives top honours

■ Daniel Bushman

Looking forward to hitting the field in 2021, the Saskatoon Hilltops are not only aiming for another national title but a local player recently received some recognition for his hard work.

Following week four of the regular season, the

Canadian Junior Football League announced the Football Canada Players of the Week which included Brady Fossen.

Playing his high school football for the Winston Wildcats, the Watrous product was recognized in the Prairie Conference for defensive player of the game. According to

the CJFL, "In a defensive battle on Saturday night Brady Fossen stood out for the defending champs. He collected five solo tackles, had an assist, a sack and forced a fumble." While the game did not quite go the way the Hilltops wanted to, Fossen's hard work kept the team in the contest right to the end.

After the 2020 campaign was cancelled by the CJFL, the Saskatoon Hilltops are taking aim at another national championship run in 2021. Winning

the prestigious title six consecutive years before 2020, the club found itself with a 2-2 record in the latter part of September.

After defeating Edmonton 18-17 in a close Aug. 22 match up, the Hilltops beat Calgary 35-18 Aug. 29 before losing a close one against Regina 16-13 on Sept. 11.

Sitting at 2-1, Saskatoon faced Regina once again losing a close 30-27 contest at Mosaic Stadium Sept. 18. The team returned home Sept. 26 against Winnipeg.

## Golf Report

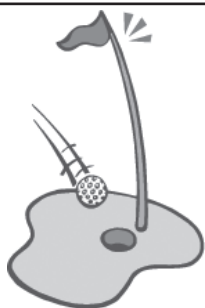
Thirty-six golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble Thursday, Sept. 16 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Lloyd Gullacher, Floyd Pieper, Vern Reeper and Earle Amendt and second place was the team of Garth Thoner, John Allingham, Herb Kornelsen and Harold Anhorn for the first nine.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Gord Lamont. Earle Amendt was closest to the pin second shot on hole four. Jack Birnie made the longest putt on hole six and Doug Schultz was closest to the line on hole nine.

First place was recorded by the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Ed Janzen, Lyle Smith and Jack Birnie and second place was the team of Garth Thoner, John Allingham, Herb Kornelsen and Harold Anhorn for the second nine.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Ed Janzen. Lyle Smith was closest to the pin second shot on hole four. Gord Buckingham made the longest putt on hole six and Dave Reid was closest to the line on hole nine.





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Wednesday, September 29, 2021

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Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

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## Obituary



**BURKITT,  
Joyce Virginia  
(nee Schmidt)  
Apr. 13, 1959 -  
Sept. 13, 2021**

It is with profound sadness that the family announces the passing of Joyce Burkitt, aged 62 years, at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. Monday, September 13, 2021 with husband Robert and daughter Jennifer at her

side.  
Born in Langley, B.C. to Henry and Rosella Schmidt she completed their family joining siblings Larry, Jimmy and Lynn. She spent her early years in B.C. and later moved with her family to farm in the Bangor area. As a teen she moved to Watrous where her family owned and operated the Sundown Motel for a number of years. It was in Watrous where she met and married Robert the love of her life and husband of 44 years. Together they moved to the family farm in Amazon where she lived until her passing. She was the proud mother of two children, a son Joey and daughter Jennifer. Joey died in an accident in 1994. Jennifer married Jason Hiebert and together they have two daughters, Sam and Bailey. Joyce loved her role as grandma and treasured her time with Sam and Bailey. Joyce left us too soon and we will all miss her love and laughter.  
Left to treasure Joyce's memory are her husband Robert, Jennifer and Jason Hiebert, granddaughters Sam and Bailey, Larry and Edna Schmidt, Lynn and Allan Bolton, Heather and Bob Shoemaker, Marian and Larry Wozney, Claire Burkitt and Alan Otterbein, and many nieces and nephews.

Joyce was predeceased by her parents Henry and Rosella Schmidt, her mother and father-in-law Joan and Ronald Burkitt, her brother Jimmy, nephew Kyle and her son Joey.  
A family memorial service was held at Manitou Springs Hotel & Mineral Spa, Manitou Beach, Sask. on September 17. Master of ceremonies was nephew Jason Shine. A short service and grace was said before supper and following supper memories were shared.  
Private family interment will take place at Watrous Cemetery in the spring of 2022.  
Memorial donations directed to St. Paul's Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.  
To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit [www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com](http://www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com)



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## Obituary



**CARLSON,  
Kenneth Wilfred  
Richard  
May 7, 1930 -  
Sept. 11, 2021**

Kenneth Carlson, aged 91 years, passed away at Watrous District Health Complex on Saturday, September 11, 2021.  
Ken was born on the family farm near Venn on May 7th, 1930. He was the first born into the loving family of Raymond and Ada Carlson and became the oldest of 11 siblings. Ken spent his whole life farming and didn't retire from it until the late 1990s and as he'd always say: "once a farmer, always a farmer." He met the love of his life, Joan, in 1952 and after a brief courtship were married on July 9th, 1954. They were married for 67 years. They settled on a farm, near Venn, and raised their four children here, Melvin, Garnet, Beverly, and Joanne. The years were good to Ken and he enjoyed the various aspects that came with being a dairy farmer, a grain farmer, raising chickens, and of course all the Saturday afternoon trips into town to sell eggs, milk and cream. It surprised us to learn that Ken was not just a farmer, but also a councillor for the RM of Usborne for 24 years. Not only this, but was active as a board member of the Watrous United Church, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and the Watrous Co-op. Some of his favourite hobbies included rug hooking, woodworking, and he had a passion for crossword puzzles. In fact, he was so good at woodworking that he made all of the granddaughters toy kitchen cupboards, and his grandson a toy box. Danceland was also a favourite hideout for Ken, where he and Joan would dance the night away so we played polka music in his honour today.  
If all that didn't keep him busy, he also loved to travel! Ken loved travelling so much with Joan that they took a picture at every town's sign they visited. These precious memories overflowed two photo albums. He also enjoyed educating himself with local knowledge by touring the small town museums along the way even though Joan did not enjoy them as much. Although Ken enjoyed travelling, he never was away for too long; two or three days was all he ever took. In later years, Ken enjoyed several afternoon drives with Doug Gegner touring the small towns and country roads usually stopping for coffee and toast somewhere.  
We have fond memories of the games Ken liked to play: cribbage, scrabble, casino, whist, and crokinole. You couldn't cheat with him, and he loved to win! He always enjoyed teaching the family how to play these games. Ken always had a gadget or magic trick to show the grandchildren and great-grandchildren when they came to visit, no matter how old they got.  
If you've ever visited Ken at home he proudly showed off his prized cuckoo clock. He loved making it go for the kids and watching their faces light up when it made the cuckoo sound. As some of the grandchildren grew older and left Watrous we found that we weren't able to visit him as much as we wanted. But family was important to Ken, so he kept up with the modern world and learned how to video chat over the internet mostly with Lesley

and her family, who live in Ontario.  
Farming was his life. Ken farmed until they moved to Watrous in October 1999. He was interested in farming from a young age up until his last days. Even three days before his passing he still asked about harvest. Sadly, this was the first year that he wasn't able to ride a combine. He was always very interested in what Garnet and Darren were working on in the shop. He would take a drive out to the farm almost daily in his little red truck. Ken always said, "you start your career picking rocks and cutting grass, then you have your life career, then you end your career picking rocks and cutting grass."  
Ken liked to putter and keep busy. As he got older he switched to handheld tools in order to stay busy in his yard. He wasn't one to sit around. He was excited to get a job at Watrous Salvage and drive for Centennial Ford in his '80s.  
Ken was a meat and potatoes person, but his favourite food was hamburger and beans. But he loved his sweets. Guess what is for lunch today . . . yup sweets!  
Google came out in 1996. But for Ken - his Google was the 1967 World Book Encyclopedias. You would mention a topic or place to Ken and if he did not know about it, he would just pull out one of the encyclopedias or atlas to learn more. He was quite impressed with how vehicle technology changed over the years from his first owned vehicle to Teresa and Jeff's all electric Tesla which he got to see a week ago.  
Ken lived a full life with family and friends. He was a kind man who treated everyone with equal respect.  
He is survived by his loving wife Joan (Miller); children: Melvin, Garnet (Laurie), Beverly (Michael), and Joanne (Randy); grandchildren: Darren (Kristin), Lorna (Alex), Lesley (Michael), Teresa (Jeff), Michelle (fiancé Derek), and Kensey; great-grandchildren: Tanner, Jace, Ava, Tess, Isaiah, Elena, Zachary, Cameron, Nixon, Mayson, and Hailey; siblings: Hugh, Allen, Deanna and Pearl and in-laws Betty, Marilyn, Cheryl, Nelda, Anne and Howard.  
Ken was predeceased by his parents Raymond and Ada Carlson; mother and father-in-law Helen and Ernie Miller; siblings: Richard, Robbie, Glen, Ross, Tricia, and Sandra; brothers-in-law: Lou and Vic; grandson Collin; great-grandson Kayden and in-laws Bob and Elaine Mark and Ted and Jean Bascom.  
Memorial service was held at Watrous United Church on September 15 conducted by Rev. Jo-Ann Hills.  
Honorary pallbearers were Darren Carlson, Lesley Swift-Holt, Lorna Melgar, Teresa Dyer, Michelle Swift, Kensey Gross and all his friends. Melvin Carlson was urnbearer. Register attendants Doug Gegner, Ken Bartel and Merv and Maggie Chamney. Fraser Mark and Greg Carlson were ushers. Soloist was Karen Schroeder Mark and Shelley Engele was organist.  
Interment followed at Venn Cemetery.  
Memorial donations directed to Venn Cemetery or Watrous United Church would be appreciated.  
To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit [www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com](http://www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com)



**MOFFATT,  
Sharon Ann  
May 15, 1947 -  
Sept. 19, 2021**

It is with a mixture of sadness and gratitude that we announce the passing of Sharon Ann Moffatt (nee Geib), aged 74, at Watrous District Health Complex on September 19, 2021. She tackled cancer in her own unique and fierce way. She passed with loved ones at her side, peacefully and in little pain, for which we are grateful.  
Sharon was predeceased by her father Zach, brother

ers Eldon and Vernon, and nephew Stephen. Those who survive her are many, including her husband of 50 years (Chris), two beautiful daughters (Lauren and Sarah), five sisters and one brother, one sister-in-law, three brothers-in-law, 15 nieces and nephews and 27 great-nieces and nephews. She extended her definition of family to yet others, including her 'bestest best friend forever' Joanne, and her musical partner-in-crime, Janet.  
Music wasn't just a part of her life, it was truly the fabric of who she was and she (along with her siblings and all of her musical partners over the years) touched hundreds of thousands of people with her singing. We take comfort in knowing that all who loved her will hear her singing in their hearts and minds whenever they think of her, and be better for it.  
As per her wishes, no formal funeral will be held. We

hope that you will honour her memory in whatever way feels best. A private family gathering will be held at a later date in Banff, Alta.  
Cremation with interment at a later date.  
In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to a charity of your choice or the Watrous Community Health Foundation. The nurses and staff there showed her every compassion, and served her at their highest level of care and we are grateful.  
To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit [www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com](http://www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com)





## In memory

**FEDERSPIEL** - In loving memory of Bernice, mother, grandma and great-grandma, who passed away Sept. 26, 2011:

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Deep in our hearts a memory is kept  
To love to cherish and never forget.

- Lovingly remembered by Melvin and Glenda, Dan and Angela, Eliza, Adria and Layla, Jason and Tracy, Chloe and Cadence.

**JONES** - As we pause from our busy lives and remember Sept. 21, 1992, when Gren, husband, dad, grandpa was suddenly gone from us.



Those 29 years have passed quickly  
but we pass those memories to our children, grandchildren, great-grand kids.  
- Isobel and family.

**LAMONT** - Kelvin, July 28, 1957 - Sept. 30, 1996:

Those we love don't go away.  
They walk beside us every day.  
Unseen, unheard but always near  
Still loved and missed and very dear.

- Lovingly remembered by Cathy, Jamie, Margaret and families.

## Thank you

The family of Thelma Sather wishes to express their appreciation to those who offered support and messages of sympathy and comfort in our bereavement. Special thanks needs to be expressed to many people that extended their time to our family for mom's funeral: Jo-Ann Hills – your service was concise and heartwarming. Even though you had never met mom, you captured her true self. You are a very special lady. UCW – thank you for hosting us in your first COVID luncheon. It was wonderful to be able to collectively grieve with family and close friends. Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service – much appreciated for your support in planning and getting the details just right. Daryl Gillard, Jason Lindgren, Allie and Cole Edwards – thank you for your involvement in our celebration. A special thanks to four special granddaughters of Thelma – Jennifer, Janelle, Brett and Hayli who planned the entire funeral and weekend for the family. Lastly, thanks to all who graciously donated to the Rotary Walking Trail and the United Church. Mom loved and participated in both of these great community organizations.

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his office in Ottawa, Tolmie said, "I am excited about it and would also like to get it out of the way so I can really get to the meat and potatoes of this job, which is getting to know the constituents more and be able to represent them. Hopefully I can bring some common sense and a good perspective from our riding to Ottawa."

#### Students participate in Student Vote Canada

As people headed to the polls to vote for who they wanted to represent them in Ottawa, more than 750,000 elementary and high school students across the country participated in Student Vote Canada, coinciding with the 2021 federal election.

After learning about democracy and elections, researching the parties and platforms, and debating the future of the country, students cast their ballots for the official candidates running in their school's electoral district. In total, 769,049 votes were reported from 5,674 schools, with results reported from all 338 federal electoral districts. Those results according to Student Vote Canada included:

- The Liberal Party won 116 seats and 24 percent of the popular vote, forming a minority government. Justin Trudeau won in his seat in the riding of Papineau, Que.
- The NDP won 106 seats and took 29 percent of the popular vote, forming the official opposition. Jagmeet Singh won his seat in the riding of Burnaby South, B.C.
- The Conservative Party won 92 seats and 25 percent of the popular vote. Erin O'Toole won his seat in the riding of Durham, Ont.
- The Bloc Québécois won 20 seats and took two percent of the popular vote. Yves-François Blanchet lost his seat in the riding of Beloeil—Chambly, Que.
- The Green Party won three seats and 10 percent of the popular vote. Annamie Paul lost her seat in the riding of Toronto Centre, Ont.

In Saskatchewan, 31,507 students participated in Student Vote Canada 2021 and of the 14 seats up for grabs in the province, the Conservatives took 10 while the NDP won four.

Locally, 2,951 votes from 47 registered schools showed the Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan seat went to Conservative Fraser Tolmie as he had 1,214 votes while second went to Talon Regent of the NDP who had 778 and third was Chey Craik of the PPC with 330. The top result from local area schools included: Colonsay school - Fraser Tolmie received 20 out of 42 votes; Lanigan Elementary School - Isaiah Hunter received nine out of 14 votes; Nokomis School - Fraser Tolmie received six out of nine votes; Watrous Elementary School - Talon Regent and Fraser Tolmie each received 11 votes out of 30; and Winston High School - Talon Regent received five out of 12 votes.

## Harvest ahead of average

#### media release

Relatively warm, dry conditions allowed farmers to make good harvest progress according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for Sept. 14 to 20. Farmers with crop still in the field are hoping for these conditions to continue until harvest is complete, while farmers who have completed harvest are hoping for rain to rejuvenate topsoil and subsoil moisture before winter.

Eighty-nine percent of the crop is currently in the bin, up from 74 percent and well ahead of the five-year average of 63 percent for this time of year. An additional seven percent of the crop is swathed or ready to straight-cut, this is mostly canola and flax waiting to be harvested.

Harvest is most advanced in the southwest region, where 94 percent of the crop is now combined. The southeast region has 92 percent combined and the west-central 89 percent. The east-central region has 84 percent combined, the northeast 90 percent and the northwest 77 percent.

Ninety-nine percent of lentils, 99 percent of field peas, 97 percent of durum, 89 percent of barley, 94 percent of spring wheat, 93 percent of chickpeas, 80 percent of oats and 80 percent of canola and 64 percent of flax has now been com-

bined. An additional 15 percent of canola is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Many areas of the province did not receive rainfall; the most rainfall received was 10 mm in the Macklin area. Other parts of the province received small amounts of rain ranging between one mm to five mm, which will do very little to maintain or replenish the topsoil moisture.

Provincial cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 25 percent adequate, 46 percent short and 29 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 16 percent adequate, 40 percent short and 44 percent very short. These conditions have declined across the province due to strong winds and a lack of rain.

The majority of crop damage was due to wind, frost, waterfowl, wildlife and lack of moisture. The Ministry of Agriculture would like to remind producers that Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation (SCIC) provides compensation for damage caused by wildlife through the Wildlife Damage Compensation Program; you do not need to be an existing Crop Insurance customer to file a claim. If you do experience wildlife damage, please report it immediately by visiting the SCIC website or calling 1-888-935-0000.

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expand our services to a select group of the adult population, taking pressure off of the greater system. We have been thoughtful in building our surge plan, keeping children the priority and in simulating our responses to adult care," said Dr. Tanya Holt, Division Head, Pediatric Intensive Care and Pediatric Transport for the SHA.

The SHA's normal intensive care unit (ICU) capacity is 79 beds distributed at facilities in Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Yorkton, Swift Current and North Battleford. To increase ICU capacity, the SHA has also added 22 surge beds in Saskatoon, Regina, Yorkton, North Battleford and Swift Current. As of 12:45 p.m., Sept. 21, 78 of the 101 available ICU beds were full and two adult COVID infectious patients had been admitted to JPCH.

"We'd like to thank the patients and families affected by this change for their patience and support. We'd also like to thank all the staff impacted by this decision for their dedication to providing care under the most challenging of circumstances," said Dr. Paul Hayes, Area Department Lead, Adult Critical Care for the SHA. "Working together, as an entire province, is the only way to see us through this difficult time."

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Several folks enjoyed the flea market at The Drive-In at Manitou Beach.

Gary and Linda Whitehead were away to Vancouver, B.C. visiting family.

Visiting us were Stan and Irene Giddings and Lorie Giddings of Saskatoon and Moris.

Also down visiting

with relatives was Jane Kennedy of Red Deer, Alta.

Combining has been going well. We get a surprise shower occasionally.

Ken has been busy trapping raccoons and so far he has caught 11 of them.

Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt were away to Winnipeg.

A Plunkett town meeting was held.

A new house has been built on the McWillie farm and it looks great.

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Dated this 22nd day of September, 2021  
Ferne Hebig, Administrator

NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS  
TOWN OF IMPERIAL  
Public Notice is hereby given that nominations of candidates for the offices of:  
COUNCILLOR: Number to be Elected - 1  
will be received by the undersigned on the 20th day of October, 2021, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the town office, Imperial, SK and during regular business hours on Monday, September 27, 2021 to October 19, 2021 at the town office, Imperial, SK.  
Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location:  
Town Office, 310 Royal Street, Imperial, SK  
Dated this 27th day of September, 2021.  
Joslin Freeman, Returning Officer

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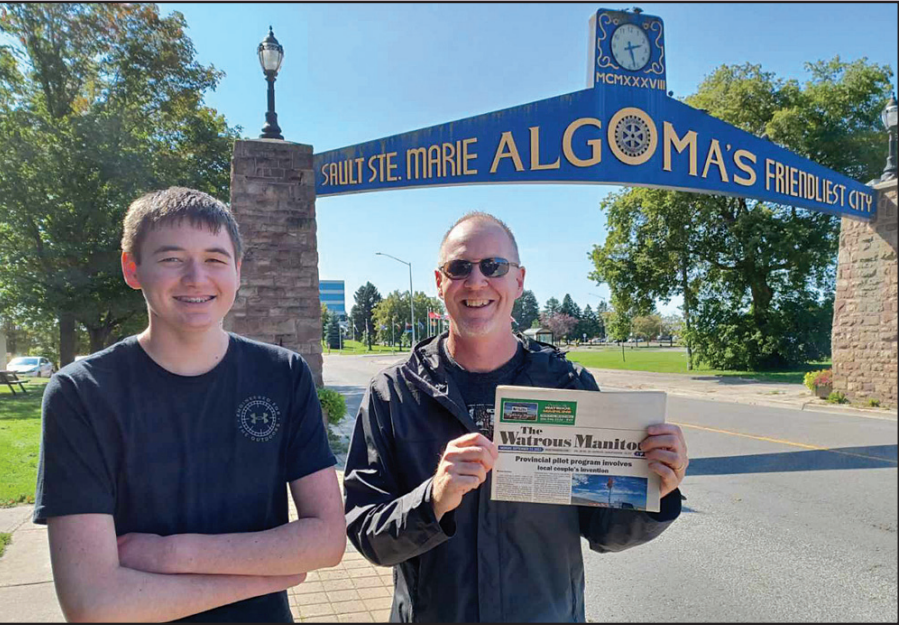
► It was an opportunity to compete at home and for the East Central Storm, they took advantage of being in familiar surroundings. Playing in Watrous earlier this month, head coach Chris Solar who formed the club said it is the second year for the East Central Storm. This year the team includes three players from Watrous (Everitt Solar, Tyson McLaren and Owen Potter). Along with the three players from Watrous, the remaining members of the team are from Lanigan, Humboldt, Muenster and St. Brieux. Joining Chris Solar on the coaching staff is Chris McLaren from Watrous and Jeremy Clark from Humboldt. Playing exhibition games against teams from Saskatoon, Solar said the East

Central Storm recently hosted the Inside Pitch Prospects in Watrous Sept. 18. During a pair of games, the home team won 22-0 and 13-0. Earlier this month on Sept. 1 the East Central Storm also played them at Nutana Field in Saskatoon under the lights, winning 13-2. Heading into the latter part of September, Solar said the team has a handful of games remaining against Centerfield Training of Saskatoon and Going Yard Goats of Saskatoon. "All of those games are taking place in Saskatoon but it was pretty awesome we got to play some games at home in Watrous." On this year's team includes (above team photo): front row (left to right): Bryer Loose, Mason Strueby, Owen Potter, Grady Clark, and Kyler Fischer. Back row (left to right): Everitt Solar, Tyson McLaren, Reid Griffith, Quinn Strueby, and Sam Brenner. Coaches (left to right): Chris Solar, Chris McLaren, and Jeremy Clark.

photos by Daniel Bushman and courtesy Chris Solar



# TWM AROUND THE WORLD



► In this week's TWM Around the World, Aaron Farago recently returned to his roots with a visit to Manitou Beach. Taking a newspaper back home, Aaron and his son Cole had a picture with the paper where Aaron now lives at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (pictured above). Aaron said he grew up in the Viscount and Watrous area and his family has had a cabin at Manitou Beach "since the beginning of time." Aaron's mom lives there year round and he used to own the old stone pump house outside of Manitou Beach before he got married 19 years ago. Thanks for thinking of TWM during your travels! While the COVID-19 pandemic has certainly changed the way we travel, if you are headed somewhere, take along an edition of TWM and send us a photo. We will do our best to include it in our TWM Around the World.

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