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Hitting the right notes as music festival marks 46th year

■ **Daniel Bushman**

For more than four decades students accompanied by their instructors have not only provided some incredible performances but as the 46th annual Lanigan and District Music Festival approaches, talent will once again be on full display.

Looking forward to the Apr. 19 to 21 and 24 to 27 music festival, on behalf of the committee, Laura Melin said, "We are very excited about this year's festival. Students have been working hard to prepare, and there are many entries in a variety of disciplines, requiring that we have seven days of classes! We are also really looking forward to having two master-classes, in which our adjudicators will do more in-depth work with a selection of students to help them further hone their skills and performances."

Along with Melin, Angel Liebrecht and Nata Kline who have also been involved with the festival over the years graciously took some time out of their busy schedules to share about the 2023 event in Lanigan.

What type of music will be performed?

Laura: During the first week, there will be spoken word (including poetry, prose, sacred reading, public speaking, and students' own compositions), choirs, choral speech and community ensem-

bles, and vocal and musical theatre solos and duets. During our second week, we will be enjoying piano, guitar and violin performances.

Angel: This year we have 251 entries. Our first week will consist of 31 vocal solos, four vocal duets, 24 musical theatre, five groups (including a classroom from Lanigan Elementary School as well as Drake Elementary School) and 19 spoken word selections. Our second week we will enjoy 145 piano solos, two piano duets, 14 guitar solos, one guitar duet and seven violin solos.

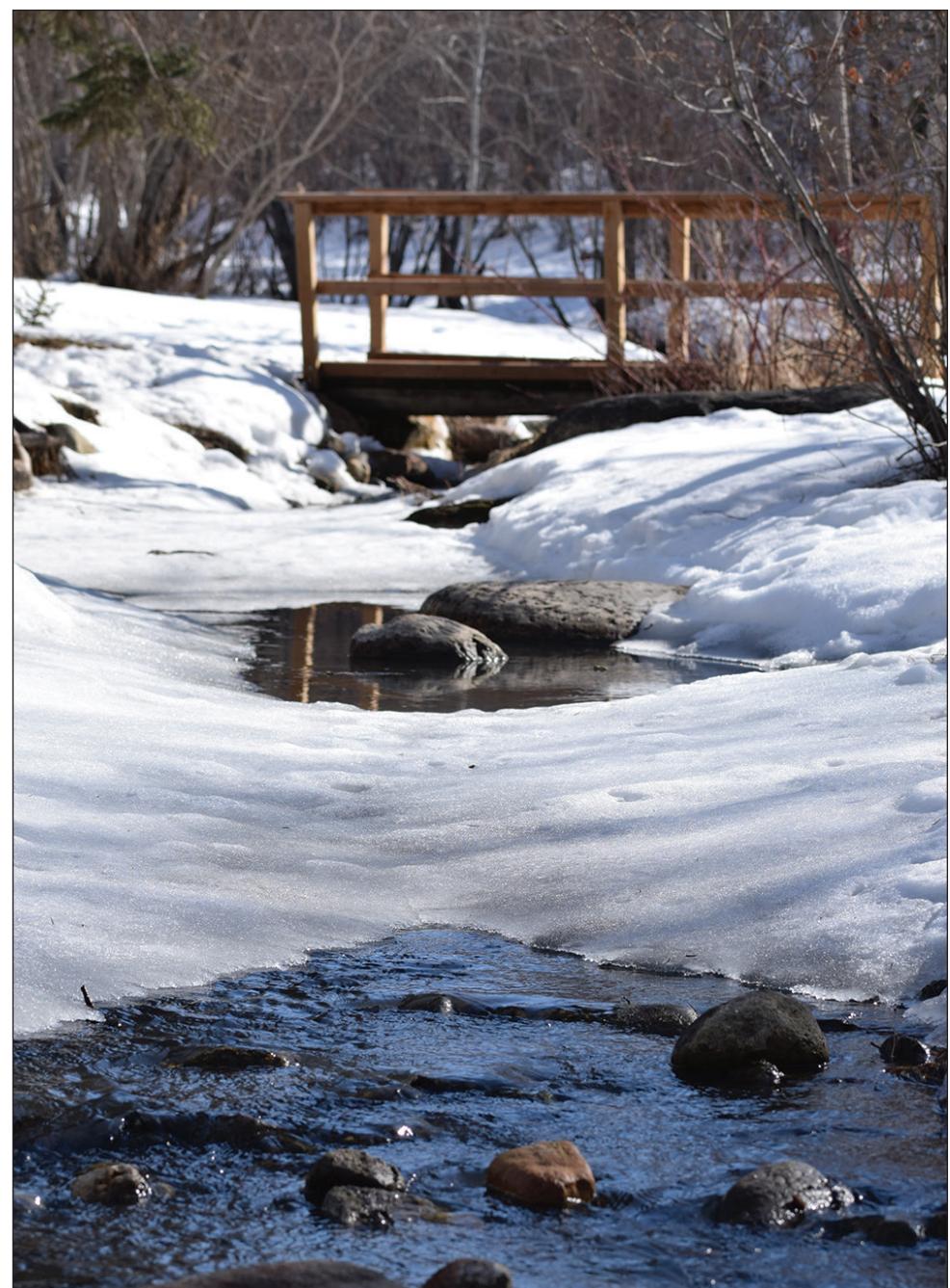
Do you have a number of participants this year?

Laura: This year, there are 88 music and spoken word students, and 37 school students. They are taught by 10 different teachers, and represent several communities. There is a wide age range of entrants, with classes that range from five years and under to 18 years and under.

While many of our participants have been performing at the festival for years, there are several beginners for whom it will be their very first festival.

How unique is the festival in Lanigan?

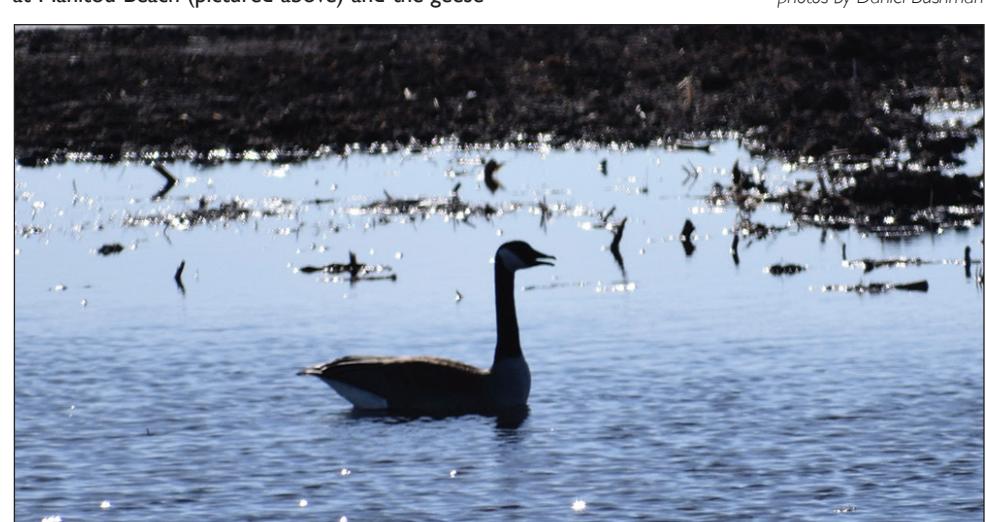
Laura: This is our 46th annual festival, so it is a longstanding tradition in our community to celebrate and encourage musical education and performance, and, more recently, spoken word as well. (see back page: **FESTIVAL**)



After what felt like a lengthy winter, the warmer temperatures arrived and the spring melt began this past week. While it is not the most enjoyable time of year for those dealing with allergies, seeing the water flow once again at Wellington Creek at Manitou Beach (pictured above) and the geese

returning from their winter vacations are indications spring is here. According to Environment and Climate Change Canada the normal daytime high for this time of year is 11°C while the overnight low is pegged at -2°C.

- photos by Daniel Bushman



Advisor and TWM combine as finalists in multiple categories for Better Newspapers Competition

Highlighting the best within the industry, on Mar. 31, the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association announced its finalists for the 2023 Better Newspapers Competition. This year, the Lanigan Advisor was named in three categories while its sister paper, The Watrous Manitou was recognized as a finalist in seven categories.

In the Premier Awards Category, for the Lanigan Advisor, Daniel Bushman was a finalist for two stories and one photo which included: Best Sports Story for an ar-

an article on the SJHL Hall of Fame inducting local faces; Best Healthcare Coverage Series of Stories for articles related to local hospital disruptions; and Best Colour Photo.

For The Watrous Manitou, Alexandra Dengler was named a finalist for Best Series of Advertisements for her work on the Centennial Ford full page advertisements. Also for The Watrous Manitou, Daniel was named a finalist for three stories and three photos which include:

Best Sports Story for an article on Joe Koza; two in the Best News Story of the Year category for a pair of storms which caused substantial flooding and for the tornado touching down in the local area; Best Black and White Photo; Best Wildlife Photo; and Best Sports Photo.

Honoured and thrilled to see both newspapers included as part of SWNA's Better Newspapers Competition finalists, publisher Daniel Bushman said being recognized with other publications from across the province is a real privilege.

"I want to extend my appreciation to those who took the time to judge our work and select us as finalists. Having been a judge myself, it is not an easy task and being recognized is something we never taken for granted."

Grateful to the staff at the newspapers and the work that they do, Daniel said, "My wife Kim and I are so proud of Alexandra for being named a finalist this year. She has done a tremendous job for us over the years and because of the great work she does, it was awesome to see

her recognized this year. We are also so grateful for Laurie Regier and all that she has done for us over the years. Laurie has been with us right from day one and we are so thankful for her dedication and tremendous efforts over the years. Both have been such an important part of our team and we are so grateful to have them."

Wanting to provide a product that people can not only enjoy but stay informed about what is happening in their communities, Daniel added, "Both of our weekly

newspapers have contained award winning items over the years and it is our hope to continue to provide our readers with that type of quality moving forward. Being recognized on a provincial level is certainly a really big honour and we cannot do it without our amazing staff and without the support we receive by our readers and advertisers. Thank you!"

This year the Better Newspapers Competition Award winners will be announced during an online award presentation Friday, May 12th.

Lanigan Hospital Lodge Auxiliary Report

■ submitted by Adele Failler

The Lanigan Hospital Lodge Auxiliary met Monday, Apr. 3, 2023 with 11 members attending. The following are highlights of the meeting:

- The \$1,000 grant from Sask Lotteries was received.
- Proceeds from the Bakeless Bake Sale held late last year totalled \$915, down considerably from the previous year.

• A new memorial plaque is being purchased and names of six former auxiliary members who passed away from 2020 to January 2023 will be added. The new plaque will hang in the hospital entrance.

• The auxiliary approved a request from the Lanigan Hospital to assist with the purchase of a chrome two-step stool with handrails for the X-ray department. The cost is \$317.95 plus taxes and shipping and handling.

• Dish gardens were purchased as Easter gifts for residents of the lodge.

• The auxiliary plans to do something to celebrate both Mother's Day and Father's Day at the lodge.

• The auxiliary will meet again on May 1.

The auxiliary operates through donations and the efforts of countless volunteers. New members are needed and are always welcome.

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1	Kevin Lone	X	Susan Dodd	51	Keith Pullman	76	Cody Hannah
2	Mady & Murray Greve	27	Brad Knudsen	52	Craig Bartel	77	Shawn Wolfe
3	Kevin Leggott	28	Brad Welter	53	Terry Craven	78	Union Boys
4	Justin & Chantel Foley	X	Gabe & Val Wolfe	54	Irene & Frank Solmes	X	Les Bernauer
5	Bev Funk	30	Dorcus & Dennis Famatiga	X	Perry & Krista Herr	80	Gerald Bernauer \$100
X	Wade & Norey Hyra	31	Ryan McDonald	56	Dustin Hartman	81	Don & Marilyn Chisholm
X	Trent & Cheryl Bryksa	X	Dustyn Failler	X	Bob Thompson	82	Don Williams \$100
8	Jason Pries	X	Lloyd Greve	58	Ryan Dale \$100	X	Robbin Holmlund
9	Phillip & Cindy Riemer	X	Curt Failler	59	Logan McKay	X	Larry Sullivan
10	Chelsea & Kyle Boyko	35	Irene Kauth-Solmes	X	Perry & Laura Bryksa	85	Darren Funk
11	Wade & Nadine Prouse	X	Laura Novecosky	X	Tim & Sharon Dunne	86	TSL
X	Dennis & Barb Nickel	X	Nic & Amanda Dvernichuk	62	Shannon & Howard Lamont	X	DKL
X	Oz Lutz	X	Teresa Gunther	63	Larry & Carla Zozel	88	Richard & Karen Hyra
X	Linda Mallett	X	David & Joh	X	Carter & Rebecca Lamont	X	Pamela Monchuk
15	Dorothy Forsyth	40	Jason Wolfe	65	Travis & Brandy Parker	90	Susan & Dennis Uhry
16	Elan Suchy	41	Jason Leffler	X	Darren & Caitlin Nakoneshny	X	Ashley & Reid Seaborg
X	Scott Bolt	X	Bert Roberts	X	Brandon Arnst	92	Jamie & Crystal Deederly
18	Todd Bolt	43	Bill Parker	68	Gloria Parker	X	Austin & Michelle Stevenson
19	Jason Froese	44	Ryan Wilson	X	Lyle Kristjanson	X	Ken Williams
X	Todd Wildeman	X	Darren Chernishenko	70	Stephan Chapman	95	Leigh Brookbank
21	Bruce Elke	X	Merv & Sheila Leffler	X	Cody Hannah	96	Hugh Sandercock
X	Dee Aubin	47	Nelson Klapak	X	Cliff Wiegers	X	Wayne Bautz
23	Mark Nivon	48	Ian Nivon	73	Gennifer Ediger	X	Jaime & Brent Aamodt
X	Vivian & Gord Schmiedge	X	Chris Wildeman	X	Jason Ediger	X	Brandon & Rebecca Uhry
25	Trey Daelick	50	Marlin Kulchyski	X	Kevin Donald	100	Tony & Yvonne Mycock

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- Reverse Draw Format: Every 10th ticket out receives \$100 (9 winners)
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- 50 tickets out per week for 2 weeks
- Name of ticket holders to be published in the Lanigan Advisor for 2 week period
- Draw Dates: April 12th and 26th, 2023

- Winners revealed in April 17th and May 1st publications of the Lanigan Advisor
- 1 in 10 chances of winning
- Only 100 tickets sold @ \$100 each

RCMP Report

Graffiti in Lanigan

The Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP and Crime Stoppers are seeking assistance from the public in solving a crime that occurred sometime between the late evening of Apr. 4 and the early morning of Apr. 5, 2023. Unknown suspect(s) painted graffiti on road signs and a garage around Lanigan.

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

RCMP CRT locates individual

Saskatchewan RCMP's North Battleford Crime Reduction Team (CRT) was working to locate 26-year-old Ethan Night from Saulteaux First Nation Apr. 3. He was wanted on four separate warrants for offences including pointing a firearm, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, uttering threats and fraud. Investigation determined he was at a residence on Saulteaux First Nation. Officers were let into the house by occupants and located Night hiding under a mattress. He was arrested without incident.

RCMP lay charges following investigation

Investigation by La Ronge RCMP's General Investigation Section (GIS) determined occupants of a residence on Settee Street in Stanley Mission may be trafficking cocaine. With the

assistance of Saskatchewan RCMP's Critical Incident Response Team and La Ronge Crime Reduction Team, officers executed a search warrant Apr. 5 at the residence. Officers located and seized a small amount of crack cocaine, a machete, a sum of cash and drug trafficking paraphernalia.

Two males were arrested without incident at the scene.

Nineteen-year-old Yeina Koladino from Saskatoon 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 less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, fail to comply with undertaking, Section 145(4)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, fail to comply with probation, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code.

He was also arrested on an outstanding warrant from Stanley Mission RCMP for failing to appear in court. He was scheduled to appear in La Ronge Provincial Court on Apr. 6, 2023.

As a result of investigation, 38-year-old Russell Charles from Stanley Mission is charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Arrest made in connection to assault at SaskTel Centre

The Saskatoon Police Service has arrested a 63-year-old man in connection to an assault that took place earlier in April.

On Apr. 2, 2023, at approximately 6:45 p.m., police received the report of an assault that occurred in the 3500 block of Thatcher Avenue. The report indicated that a dispute had led to a 63-year-old man assaulting an 18-year-old man in a parking lot, in that area. Video of the incident had been obtained and verified by investigators.

As a result of the investigation, on Apr. 10, 2023, the 63-year-old man turned himself into police at SPS Headquarters. He has been charged with Assault.

MSMA Advantage fostering a think big mindset across region

■ media release

The member communities of the Mid-Sask Municipal Alliance (MSMA) are scheduled to meet with the Honourable Minister Don McMorris of Government Relations at the end of April to advocate for economic development resources to build the capacity to coordinate collaboration across public, private and non-profit sectors, mobilize the region's assets, and discover new approaches to increase prosperity through this next period of regional growth.

In preparation the MSMA board is reaching out to provincial and municipal governments, businesses, industry, regional organizations, First Nations, and NGOs requesting a show of support for this initiative.

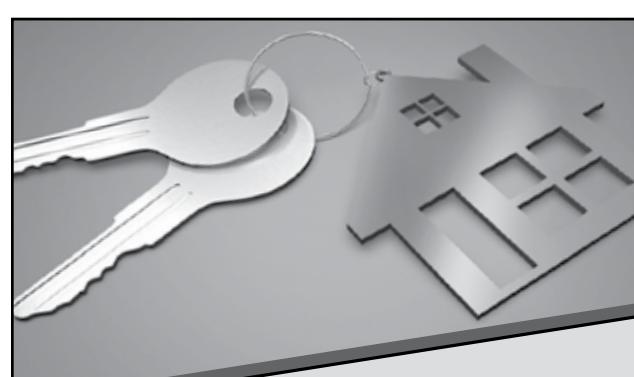
To help foster a "think big" mindset, the MSMA is prepared to facilitate bringing all the necessary voices to the table on a regular basis to create a progressive future for the region.

"The landscape of our region has the potential for prosperity and growth. Now is the time to be proactive and develop a sustainable strategy for success. The MSMA Advantage is a collaborative partnership aimed at stimulating strategic economic development initiatives and being a collective regional voice. By attracting new residents, businesses, and industry into our region we can showcase to Saskatchewan and the rest of the world why this is an ideal place to invest, work, and live," said Erin Richard, Chairperson of the Mid-Sask Municipal Alliance.

With the necessary resources, the region could establish the capacity to develop a regional growth strategy as a collaborative and interactive process, develop community strategies to manage the next decade of growth by building on the foundational work completed to date, and facilitate a plan to successfully manage and maximize the influx of new residents and business

investments into the region. There would also be value in establishing a regional brand and a social media campaign to promote the communities and business opportunities across the region and highlight the advantages of living and working in rural Saskatchewan.

To find out more about the project or to connect to this initiative, email admin.msma@sasktel.net.



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Thurs., April 20	9 a.m. • 1:15 p.m.
Fri., April 21	9 a.m.

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Wed., April 26	9 a.m. • 1:15 p.m. • 7 p.m.
Thurs., April 27	9 a.m.

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Student Summer Employment AT LANIGAN HERITAGE CENTRE

The Lanigan & District Heritage Association is looking to employ two full-time students from May 17th until August 30th, 2023.

The applicants should be between the ages of 17 and 30, and returning to post-secondary education in the fall of 2023. The successful applicants will be responsible for the daily operation of the Heritage Centre. French as a second language would be an asset but is not required. The applicants must be computer literate and able to use printers, scanners and digital cameras. The applicants will be required to have a criminal record check. The work schedule for the successful applicants consists of 8 hour days, 40 hours per week, including weekends at a wage of \$15.00 per hour.

Apply by Friday, May 12, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.
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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Apologies to Xander Hamilton for the misprint of your name last week.

Spring has finally sprung. Many birds are back and it is getting a little greener.

Remember to get your tickets for the spring steak fry.

The children were on spring break last week. I am glad that Carol Neugebauer did things with the children at the library. They played games, read and did art work.

Happy birthday to Tyler Lynch and Emily Koshinsky.

Keep well everyone.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Nice with the weather. Could have been earlier, but I am sure we all will take the sunshine our beautiful blue skies offer. Speaking of the weather, we had a lot of family arrive at our house Good Friday. We never realized what condition the highways were in. So glad they all made it out and returned to their homes safely. I saw pictures the next day and wow!

The month of April is National Poetry Month. At Viscount Central School the high school students shared original works and various favourite texts they had written or studied.

Tuesday, Apr. 4, the Viscount Central School Drama Club put on a fantastic performance of Skid Marks: A Play About Driving.

Monday, Apr. 10, there were four of us ladies that joined together to sew squares together for Blankets for Canada. We enjoyed visiting and sewing as much as always. It is a perfect time to come together and visit while doing something so awesome. Our time is nearing the end for the year. Blankets for Canada will have its last meet for this season Monday, Apr. 24 at the Viscount library and will resume again in the fall. Please feel free to think of us should you be looking to donate knitted or crochet squares. We have very much enjoyed meeting and working together all year and look forward to seeing everyone after a long-awaited summer.

Speaking of summer, I cannot wait to get out and enjoy the sunshine and do yard work. Of course it will have to dry up a bit, but it is melting fast. I was beginning to worry about the community garage sales that we are having the long weekend in May, but I think it should be melted by then.

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

uncompliCATED - Spring it on me!!



■ by Arlene Martin

It is easier to disguise being overweight throughout a Canadian prairie winter than it is during the summer. I say this from personal experience. Winters in Saskatchewan are polar and prolonged and we survive by cocooning in layers of flannel and fleece. But a sweltering, sizzling summer day in June and July sends prairie people scurrying to closets in search of something scant and sheer. Saskatchewan summer sunshine is blowtorch unsympathetic. Predominantly the Canadian prairie has two harsh seasons: Frostbite and Sunburn. We love this land and we hate this land. After seven months of winter when it is time to pack away the bulky wardrobe, trying to avoid mirrors, we stick pasty, pallid legs into shorts and short pants and equally pale arms into sleeveless shirts. Since becoming 'senior' this is the part of summer I dread.

Summer reunions and other social events make me neurotic. My vanity surfaces as I hold my breath trying to fit into my things from previous years. Black and dark colors indeed are slimming, however not the coolest under a Saskatchewan summer sun or in a building without air conditioning.

It isn't rocket science that almost everyone wishes to be thinner, leaner, younger, healthier and fit. As years zip by I am finding just the opposite is happening. Randy teases me as I shop carefully and do all the things suggested to look thinner.

Other features I don't like about my aging size self also manifests with each passing birthday. I always remember the day I stood at the jewellery section of Winners (T.J.Maxx in America) purchasing stunning denim blue, *Mabe pearl earrings. The blue was slightly off between

the pair and though I usually don't, I found myself bickering for a discount. The clerk held her ground. Smiling, she said, "This is what makes these earrings unique. The defects are part of its beauty and charm. Mabe pearls aren't meant to be perfect."

It took a pretty department store clerk to inadvertently remind me I don't have to be perfect, I don't have to be the size I was even last year or twenty years ago and I certainly don't have to emulate stars, the fashion world or compare myself to others. I just have to be the best me that I can, complete with flaws and faults.

I look at the neat stitches on both my knees reminding me of what I went through to get the old worn out arthritic ones replaced. I position the small transmitter inside my deaf ear (which sends noises from the right side to the device in my left ear) and am reminded, no - I am not the person I was years ago. My noggin contains remnants of damage from my stroke and when I am tired, I struggle to find words and enough energy to speak them. It occurs to me that everyone has a past and none of us live there anymore. The only thing that hasn't changed through the years are the seasons and I don't think anyone can escape time unscathed. But it's admirable those lucky enough to have the same size birthday suit from years past.

One of my favourite authors, Barbara Johnson, said: "One day we're a sleek, size 10 glamour girl, and the next thing we know we're the mother of two kids, then grandmother of five, and the final resting place for about ten million fat cells."

I still have those mismatched pretty Mabe pearl earrings and they are always a lesson learned. I cherish my own uniqueness and affirm to seek and see it in others. I don't have enough years of my life left to spend wishing for the attributes of a younger me. Like everyone else - the moment is all I can claim. Though my limbs and face are anemic pale - as the prairie metamorphoses into sunny warm days, regardless of size and sight, we ALL have the right to bare arms.

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- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 large eggs
- 4 tbsp. applesauce OR 4 tbsp. oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup milk
- 4 mashed bananas
- 3/4 cup chocolate chips
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Directions:

Line a muffin pan with liners (use parchment liners) or pan spray the muffin pan. Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine oats, flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In another bowl beat the bananas, then add the eggs, applesauce (or oil if you are using oil), milk and vanilla. Pour wet into dry ingredients, mixing with a spoon until just combined. Fold in chocolate chips. Divide batter into 12 muffin cups, the cups will be full. Depending on the size of the bananas, you may have 14 muffins. If using a partly filled muffin pan, fill the empty spaces about 1/4 full of water so your pan does not warp. Bake for 20 to 22 minutes.

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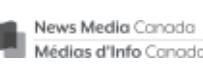
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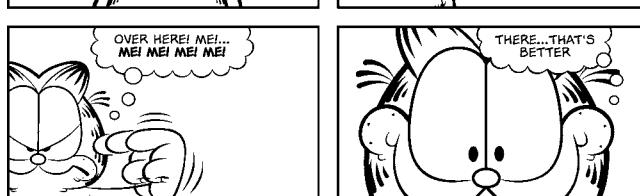
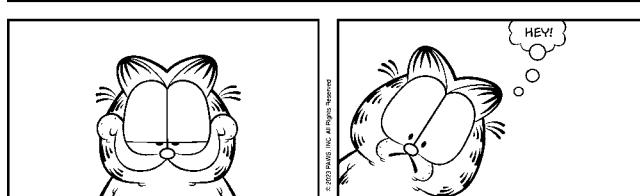
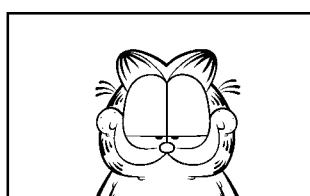
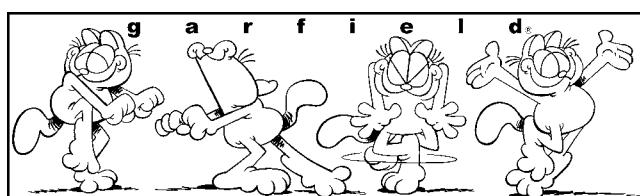
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Universal Crossword



ACROSS

1	44	7	34
Cheese often mixed with Monterey Jack	Have a great time	Like an overly attached partner	Had some goiabada or garlic bread
6	45	8	36
Bad mood	Boyfriend	401(k)	Click the floppy disk icon
10	47	9	37
—back (relaxed)	THC kin	Ones place?	Distort
14	49	10	University in New Haven
Skater Ohno	Sheep mom	Situation that's not worth trying to fix	“Yes, captain”
15	50	11	48
Actress Hatcher or Garr	There's no going back on it!	D.C.-to-Boston train	Wager
16	55	12	50
Dos + dos + dos + dos	Separate from a country	“Rumor has it ...”	Blender brand
17	56	13	51
Asian gambling mecca, as some spell it	Success after success after success	Evade	“Cool beans!”
18	60	21	52
Counterpart of sow	Like WNBA players, in general	Entertainment company with a lion in its logo	Dazzling success
19	61	23	53
What gets sown	Alphabetic range	Meticulous person's trait	There's no rose without a
20	63	25	54
Attack someone's reputation	Grocery store division	Hokey Pok-ey and Nae Nae, for two	Overdone
22	64	26	55
Traveling woe that melatonin can decrease	Abbr. after a list	Outdo	Actress Rae
24	65	27	58
Spot for Spot	Days of (long ago)	As well	Horse hoof sound
26	66	28	59
49-Across's sound	“This means war!”	A ways away	Clark ___, aka Superman
29	67	32	62
“wow!!”	Goes green, maybe?	Journalist who co-founded the NAACP	As well
30	68		
Region	Unfathomably long time periods		
31	69		
Like Santa's helpers	Jumped DOWN		
33	1		
PC linkup	Recording devices, for short		
35	2		
Finicky	Milky gem		
39	3		
Carne __	Math term hidden in “velocity”		
40	4		
Abbr. after a list	Like unseasoned food		
41	5		
Tennis star Naomi, or her Japanese birthplace	“Don't wait for me”		
42	6		
Hebrew holy book	Metaphorical vehicle for those having a hard time		
43			
Insect that secretes royal jelly			

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
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SEE PAGE NINE

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Themeless Sunday 30 by Rafael Musa

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Marking 40 years of service as a volunteer climatological station operator for Environment and Climate Change Canada on June 13, 2020, nearly three years later, on Mar. 28, 2023, local area resident Delwyn Jansen was bestowed with a Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal in Regina for his volunteering efforts. Accepting his nomination December 2022, Jansen was in attendance at Government House in March where Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, His Honour, the Honourable Russ Mirasty presented Delwyn and other citizens of Saskatchewan with a prestigious medal. Given to those who have made contributions to Canada, Saskatchewan, or to a particular region or community, the medal was created to celebrate the 70th anniversary year of Her Majesty, the late Queen Elizabeth II's Accession to the Throne. It was also made as a tangible way for the province of Saskatchewan to honour Her late Majesty for her service to Canada.

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CTC to expand regional trades training facility

■ media release

Following the release of the Government of Saskatchewan's 2023-'24 Budget, Carlton Trail College was pleased to receive a capital funding allocation of \$800,000 to expand its regional trades training facility.

"We're appreciative the Government of Saskatchewan recognizes the need for enhancing trades training opportunities within our region," said Amy Yeager, Carlton Trail College President & CEO. "This facility expansion will help us continue to deliver high-quality, skills-based and industry training programs that support our economy."

Located in Humboldt, the facility is Carlton Trail College's primary trades training building. It provides classroom and shop space to both Carlton Trail College students and Horizon School Division secondary students as part of a unique, working agreement between the institutions. Along with being vital to the delivery of skilled trades programs

such as Welding, Electrician, Industrial Mechanics (Millwright) and others, it also exposes high school youth to early schooling in the trades.

Recent investments into key regional sectors, such as mining, agriculture and construction, indicate that there is a strong need to engage individuals in the trades.

Additional shop and classroom space will increase facility usage, furthering the college's ability to develop skilled and job-ready workers. There is also the potential for regional organizations to access the enhanced space for their own training opportunities.

Expansion plans will be finalized over the coming weeks, with a project start anticipated mid-year.

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Horizon archers compete at Districts

■ **Daniel Bushman**

Archers took aim at the Horizon Central Athletic Association's District championship in Watson Apr. 1. With six individuals and two teams taking home titles, a number of competitors represented the area.

Of those athletes, here is how the local contingent fared and the schools they represented, according to results from Horizon. Any local athletes not mentioned were unintentionally missed:

Bantam Girls: Makaela Siegfried of Drake placed ninth with a 194, Trinity Weber of Winston High in Watrous placed 13th with a 182, Hayley Johnston of Winston High in Watrous placed 14th with a 180, Sydney Mau of Drake placed 17th with a 173, Meagan Brooks of Holdfast placed 18th with a 165, Clairwynn Generous of Holdfast placed 19th with a 149, Tamar Brown of Winston High in Watrous placed 22nd with a 126, Nora Croes of LeRoy placed 23rd with a 120, Delilah Bendel of LeRoy placed 24th with a 111, and Avril Siegfried of Drake placed 28th with a 36.

Bantam Boys: Joel Toman of Drake placed second at 257, Danny Strauss of Imperial placed third at 251, Cej Rillorta of LeRoy placed eighth at 228, Kaysen

Wolfe of Drake placed ninth with 226, Brice Toman of Drake placed 11th at 222, Joel Bachman of Holdfast placed 12th at 218, Jacob Alina of Imperial placed 16th at 201, Curtis Dennis of Holdfast placed 17th at 198, Darren Johnston of Watrous Elementary School placed 18th at 197, Felix Martens-Bartel of Drake placed 19th at 190, Parker Thurmeier of Holdfast placed 20th at 188, Garrett Upson of LeRoy placed 21st at 179, Daryl Fergurac of LeRoy placed 25th at 170, Pryor Hebron of Imperial placed 30th at 130, and Jurgens Bothma placed 33rd at 90.

Junior Girls: Katy Laing of Winston High in Watrous placed seventh at 187.

Junior Boys: Evan Morelli of Winston High in Watrous placed first at 264, Paul Alarilla of LeRoy placed fourth at 233 and Brody Metz of Imperial placed 10th at 176.

Senior Girls: Erica Harding of Winston High in Watrous placed second at 220 and Melissa Federspiel of Winston High in Watrous tied for third at 208.

Senior Boys: Cohen Holowachuk of LeRoy placed second at 242 and Nikolai Somers of Winston High in Watrous placed fourth at 228.

Team results:

In Bantam, Drake finished in third with a score of 1,261.

Carbon tax exemption bill for farmers passes House vote

■ **media release**

Conservative MP Ben Lobb's Private Members Bill C-234, which provides a total Carbon Tax exemption for farmers, was passed in the House of Commons with cross-party support. Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan Member of Parliament Fraser Tolmie said this bill is a massive win for Saskatchewan farmers.

"From my first day on the campaign trail, the Carbon Tax has been a top issue for countless constituents throughout the riding, especially farmers and ag industry professionals," Tolmie said. "This bill provides them some much needed hope

and relief at a time when new fertilizer regulations, high fuel costs, and stifling tax burdens have been threatening their livelihoods."

Tolmie also questions the Carbon Tax's ability to affect emissions outputs after years of failure.

"Our party is proud to have secured this important victory for farmers and our agriculture industry, but we can't stop there. The Carbon Tax makes life less affordable while doing nothing to reduce emissions. We will provide an environment plan that champions technology over taxation, one that will grow our economy while providing a clear path to a cleaner future."

He finally pointed out the importance of the cross-party support this bill achieved.

"As Mayor of Moose Jaw and now Member of Parliament, I've always done my best to reach across the aisle and work with people of different backgrounds to achieve common goals. I am grateful for the support of my colleagues from other parties who came around to our perspective; the Carbon Tax unfairly targets Canadian farmers who are already world leaders in sustainability."

Bill C-234 now moves on to the Senate where it is also expected to pass, bringing it one step closer to royal assent and becoming law.

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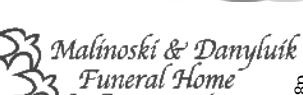
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(from front page: **FESTIVAL**)

Are you planning to have the festival resume similar to what was done prior to the pandemic with audience members able to attend?

Laura: We are fully open to the public this year, and hope that many people in our communities will make time to attend the festival and support these talented young performers. There are morning, afternoon and evening sessions, and seven days worth of entertainment, including a final concert in the evening on Apr. 27th.

With a festival of this magnitude, what are some of the roles involved in making the event happen?

Nata: As the president, my role at festival is to oversee making sure the program runs smoothly. I am the liaison between the students and the teachers and the adjudicator. I meet with the adjudicator before and after festival to make sure they have all they need to be comfortable and make their job easier. The meeting following the festival is to assign scholarships and awards and plan the final concert.

Angel: I have been in-

volved with the Lanigan and District Music Festival since 1984, first as a student and during high-school as both a student and teacher. I still have students enter music festival as well I have been on the executive since 1996. I have served many roles on the executive and for the past number of years I have been the entry secretary. I collect each students entry forms, we still do this old school with paper entries as we are a small festival that hasn't put money towards a computer program yet. Once all entries are received they are grouped in classes. Then Nata Kline and I get together and build the program!

Laura: I serve as the corresponding secretary, which involves a lot of emailing! I receive communications from the Saskatchewan Music Festival Association (SMFA), and help make sure each committee member gets the information they need to do their job. I am also responsible for taking minutes, and sending in reports to the SMFA, as well as other correspondence, including promotion of the festival and communication with

teachers and adjudicators prior to the festival.

Some of the other people who serve on our executive and committee are Heidi Craig (treasurer), Amy Ewert (awards), Michelle Foster (patrons and donors), Amber Yaskiw (member at large), and Rodney and Linda Liebrecht (refreshments). *How rewarding is it to put on a festival like this and see the students perform?*

Laura: The music festival is a highlight of the year for students and their teachers. It is a wonderful opportunity to showcase the result of months of lessons and a whole lot of practice time. Musical study is often largely a solitary discipline; students spend many hours on their own practicing their skills and working on pieces. The festival, as well as recitals that many teachers hold, offers a goal to work towards, and motivation to pursue excellence.

Will there be students attending from outside of Lanigan?

Laura: Yes, our festival is "Lanigan and District", and we have students representing many other communities in our area,

including Jansen, LeRoy, Drake, Guernsey, Watrous, Humboldt, Englefeld, Quill Lake, Watson, and Nokomis, and even students originally from Lanigan and now living in Elkford, B.C. (whose participation in lessons in Lanigan is done virtually!)

How great has the support been from the community either through sponsorship, participating or attending?

Laura: Our communities have been so supportive of the music festival, and we are truly thankful that this support continues year to year. As a non-profit organization, we rely on the generosity of patrons, donors and sponsors of awards in order to be able to run the festival. We also depend on volunteers, as there are many roles beyond those that our executive and committee members can fill.

Some examples include people to help out at the admission table or with serving snacks during coffee breaks, adjudicators' secretaries, and operators for the computer, camera and sound system when we livestream to Facebook. We are always on the lookout for more volunteers to help fill all these positions. *Can anyone attend the festival?*

Laura: Absolutely!

We would love to see more people attending and enjoying the excellent performances that will again be taking place here in Lanigan this year, at the Christian Fellowship Church. We have an ad in the newspaper that outlines the session times each day.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

Laura: It is exciting to have participants from so many different com-

munities, as well as a new discipline this year (violin) and a marked increase in the number of entries for spoken word. The annual Lanigan and District Music Festival is a wonderful time of gathering together, renewing old friendships and meeting new people, sharing music and learning together from excellent adjudicators.

We are so pleased this year to welcome Louella Friesen (of Waldheim, Sask.) as our adjudicator for vocal, musical theatre, ensemble and spoken word, and Sharon Rodney (of Martensville, but formerly a teacher and collaborative pianist in Humboldt and Marysburg and area) who will be adjudicating piano, guitar and violin. We look forward to hosting an excellent event, and hope it will be greatly enjoyed by participants and spectators alike.



Pictured: Performances at the Lanigan and District Music Festival from 1986, 1987 and 1996.

- Advisor file photos



Mr. Dennis Huebert directing the Lanigan Elementary Division II choir, which received the Bank of Commerce Trophy for Best Elementary Choir at the Lanigan and District Music Festival, Friday evening, March 13 at the Lanigan Elementary School Gym.



The week of March 23 to 27 saw the halls of the Christian Fellowship Church and Lanigan Central High School ringing with the sounds of music as several young musicians competed at the Lanigan & District Music Festival.



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