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Lanigan Hospital emergency services to partially resume

■ **media release**

The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) in partnership with the Town of Lanigan would like to advise residents of Lanigan and the surrounding area that emergency services will

partially resume at the Lanigan Hospital effective 8 a.m. on Monday, May 9, 2022.

Emergency services will be available between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lab and x-ray services will be available Monday through

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Non-urgent health-related questions can be directed to the provincial HealthLine by calling 8-1-1.

In the event of an after-hours emergency, call 9-1-1 or visit the emergency department at:

- Humboldt District Health Complex
- Wynyard Hospital
- Watrous District Health Complex

The SHA continues to work toward the full resumption of emergency room and acute care services at Lanigan Hospital

in an effort to provide a reliable, sustainable, and safe model that builds capacity in a phased fashion to minimize service disruptions. The second phase of service resumption will expand emergency services through remote physician coverage of the emergency department through virtual care. With the announcement coming at press time, the Lanigan Advisor hopes to have more information on emergency services partially resuming in the Apr. 25 edition.

Koshinsky named top female athlete of the year

■ **Daniel Bushman**

After a tremendous season and career for Jansen's Emily Koshinsky, the University of Saskatchewan volleyball star was recognized as the Huskie Athletics' female athlete of the year. In a star-studded event, celebrating the best in Huskie Athletics on Wednesday, Apr. 6, Koshinsky was joined by other competitors who were recognized during the annual Huskie Salute at TCU Place.

According to Huskie Athletics, Koshinsky won the Mary Ethel Cartwright Trophy for female athlete of the year after taking the women's volleyball team to a tremendous 14-2 regular season record. During the season Emily smashed the program's record for most career kills and had her name etched in the Canada West record books, holding third place in both total kills and kills per set. In her final year with the team, the Canada West First-Team All-Star had 279 kills, 164 digs and 43 service aces. According to Huskie Athletics, Koshinsky is the first volleyball player to win the award since Chelsea Grimson in 1999.

Along with Koshinsky taking top honours, she was joined by Adam Machart who was the recipient of the E. Kent Phillips Trophy for male athlete of the year.

Machart who enjoyed another standout season for the Huskies was also a Canada West All-Star and U Sports All-Canadian. Machart helped the Huskies advance to its first Vanier Cup since 2006 on a last second touchdown run to defeat the number one ranked Montreal Carabins. According to Huskie Athletics, Machart is the first football player since

Kit Hillis in 2013 to win the award.

During the awards ceremony Apr. 6, Huskie Athletics handed out five other major awards, which honoured the achievements of the athletes of the University of Saskatchewan's 15 athletic teams. Canada West and U SPORTS All-Canadians and major award winners, along with fifth-year athletes were also honoured at the celebration.

Track and field athlete Avery Peason won the Patricia Lawson Trophy for female rookie of the year and Skyler Varga became the fourth volleyball player in the last four years to win the Howard Nixon Trophy for male rookie of the year.

Women's basketball captain Libby Epoch received the Valerie Girsberger Trophy, awarded to an upper-year female student-athlete who during her entire career best combines the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, academic ability and athletic prowess.

Another team captain took home the Rusty MacDonald Trophy, with men's soccer's Tobias Hyrich-Krueger adding to his Canada West Student-Athlete Community Service Award.

After being named Canada West coach of the year, Scott Flory won the Colb McEwon Trophy as Huskies coach of the year for the first-time in his tenure.

Huskie Athletics also handed out the Dr. Walter Hader Student Trainer of the Year Award to soccer's Mya Duong. The trophy is given annually to a student trainer who displays dedicated volunteer service to Huskie Athletics and shows promise in the pursuit of a career in sports medicine.



Jansen's Emily Koshinsky (pictured) not only broke the University of Saskatchewan's women's volleyball record for most career kills but in her final year with the Huskies, she had 279 kills, 164 digs and 43 service aces. For her tremendous effort, she was named as the Huskie Athletics' female athlete of the year.

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Federal Budget unveiled

■ **Daniel Bushman**

With a focus on jobs while aiming to build a stronger economic future, the federal government unveiled Budget 2022 earlier this month. Touted as a plan to grow the economy and make life more affordable, Honourable Chrystia Freeland, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance said, "Budget 2022 is about growing our economy, creating good jobs, and building a Canada where nobody gets left behind. Our plan is responsible and considered, and it is going to mean more homes and good-paying jobs for Canadians; cleaner air and cleaner water for our children; and a stronger and more resilient economy for years to come."

Some of the investments within the budget were highlighted under four categories and included:

Housing

• provide \$4 billion over

five years to launch a new Housing Accelerator Fund;

- \$1.5 billion in funding over two years to extend the Rapid Housing Initiative. This new funding is expected to create at least 6,000 new affordable housing units, with at least 25 percent of funding going towards women-focused housing projects;

- introduce a Multigenerational Home Renovation Tax Credit, which would provide up to \$7,500 in support for constructing a secondary suite for a senior or an adult with a disability, starting in 2023.

- introduce the Tax-Free First Home Savings Account that would give prospective first-time home buyers the ability to save up to \$40,000;

- double the First-Time Home Buyers' Tax Credit amount to \$10,000, providing up to \$1,500 in direct support to home buyers, applying to homes purchased on or after

Jan. 1, 2022;

- double the qualifying expense limit of the Home Accessibility Tax Credit to \$20,000 for the 2022 and subsequent tax years. This will mean a tax credit of up to \$3,000;

- introducing new rules so that any person who sells a property they have held for less than 12 months would be subject to full taxation on their profits as business income, applying to residential properties sold on or after Jan. 1, 2023. Exemptions would apply for Canadians who sell their home due to certain life circumstances, such as a death, disability, the birth of a child, a new job, or a divorce;

- propose restrictions that would prohibit foreign commercial enterprises and people who are not Canadian citizens or permanent residents from acquiring non-recreational, residential property in Canada for a period of two years.

Climate

- \$1.7 billion over five years to extend the Incentives for Zero-Emission Vehicles program until March 2025;

- \$547.5 million over four years to launch a new purchase incentive program for medium- and heavy-duty ZEVs to help businesses upgrade their fleets;

- funding to build a

national network of electric vehicle charging stations;

- \$250 million over four years to support pre-development activities of clean electricity projects of national significance, such as inter-provincial electricity transmission projects and Small Modular Reactors;

- \$600 million over seven years for the Smart Renewables and Electrification Pathways Program to support additional renewable electricity and grid modernization projects;

- \$25 million to establish Regional Strategic Initiatives to work with provinces, territories, and relevant stakeholders to develop net-zero energy plans;

- an additional \$2 billion over nine years, with \$78.7 million in remaining amortization, and \$136.4 million per year ongoing, to renew and expand the Oceans Protection Plan;

- \$43.5 million over five years and \$8.7 million ongoing to create a new Canada Water Agency;

- \$19.6 million in 2022-'23 to sustain the Freshwater Action Plan;

- \$25 million over five years to support the Experimental Lakes Area;

- \$44.9 million over five years and \$9 million ongoing to support the Great Lakes Fishery Commission; and

- the Department of Finance Canada will engage with experts to establish an investment tax credit of up to 30 percent, focused on net-zero technologies, battery storage solutions, and clean hydrogen.

Jobs and Growth

- introducing a Labour Mobility Deduction, which would provide tax recognition on up to \$4,000 per year in eligible travel and temporary relocation expenses to eligible tradespersons and apprentices;

- provide \$84.2 million over four years to double funding for the Union Training and Innovation Program, which would each year help 3,500 apprentices from underrepresented groups—including women, newcomers, persons with disabilities, Indigenous peoples, and Black and racialized Canadians—begin and succeed in careers in the skilled trades through mentorship, career services, and job-matching;

- establish the Canada Growth Fund to attract substantial private sector investment. The fund will be initially capitalized at \$15 billion over the next five years, and will target three dollars of private capital for every one dollar that it invests; and

- phase out access to the small business tax rate more gradually, with access to be fully phased out when taxable capital reaches \$50 million, rather than at \$15 million. This measure would apply to taxation years that begin on or after Apr. 7, 2022.

Affordability

- \$5.3 billion to provide dental care for Canadians with family incomes of less than \$90,000 annually, starting with under 12 year-olds in 2022, expanding to under 18 year-olds, seniors and persons living with a disability in 2023, with full implementation by 2025; and

- \$475 million in 2022-'23 to provide a one-time, \$500 payment to those facing housing affordability challenge;

Following the budget, the Hon. Candice Bergen, Leader of the Conservative Party of Canada and the Official Opposition, and Gérard Deltell, Conservative Shadow Minister for Innovation, Science and Industry, released the following statement on the 2022 budget:

"This is not a responsible budget – this is an NDP budget. It is a budget funded by Canadians suffering from inflation. Canadians need a break and they didn't get one from the NDP-Liberal budget today."

"Today we were looking for three things: 1) controlled spending to control inflation; 2) tax breaks for Canadians; and 3) substantial action on increasing housing supply. The budget failed Canadians on all of these."

Reaction

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) is criticizing Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland for failing to provide a plan to balance the budget and rein in spending. "Freeland is giving taxpayers another credit card budget with no plan to pay the bills on time and chip away at the \$1-trillion debt," said Franco Terrazzano, Federal Director of the CTF. "Freeland is taking the wait-and-see approach to the government's credit card bills and hoping the economy can grow faster than its borrowing, but that's not a good bet with its track record

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Helping out in a time of need: Lanigan welcomes families from Ukraine

■ Daniel Bushman

The support has been overwhelming and the generosity heartwarming as a pair of displaced families from Ukraine have decided to make Lanigan their new home.

After sending out a letter seeking donations to help the two families from Ukraine, Manager of the Lanigan

House Authority Nancy Alward said the community and surrounding area have stepped up in a tremendous way. "Overwhelming. When I got home after the letter was sent out, my phone was going off nonstop. We have already received everything from small things to people wanting to donate new items. We have toys and clothing for the kids which

is great. It has just been amazing."

While Alward mentioned a family from Ukraine already arrived in Lanigan in January before the invasion hit, two others recently came to the community. "I recently met with two men looking for housing for their families and we were able to help them out. They said to me their families were

displaced and they didn't have anything other than a suitcase."

Planning to make Lanigan their permanent home, Alward added the families want to be involved in the community. "They are happy here and think it is a good and safe community."

While the two men are currently working in Drake, their spouses and children

remain in Europe for the next little bit. "The rest of one of the families will be coming at the end of the first week of May while the other will arrive during the first week of June. They are out of Ukraine and are safe but the men told me it was dangerous where they fled from and didn't have a home to go back to."

After issuing a call for

donations this past week to help the families out, Alward said the local housing authority has primarily everything checked off the list with a few exceptions that include: two televisions, vacuum cleaners, cleaning supplies, paper goods, canned goods and dry food, spices and some bikes for kids.

(see back page: **SUPPORT**)

Residential break and enter

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are requesting assistance to identify two males (pictured) for a rural residential break and enter near Dafoe that occurred shortly after midnight on Mar. 3, 2022.

The two masked males entered the farmyard driving a burgundy colored 2012-'15 Chevrolet Silverado truck with silver trim.

Fourteen firearms, cash, jewelry, household items and a vehicle were stolen from the residence.



Warman RCMP investigating fatal collision

Warman RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist continue to investigate this collision.

Their investigation has determined that a Warman RCMP officer observed a Jeep Grand Cherokee SUV driving erratically southbound on Hwy. 12. The RCMP

RCMP Report

officer engaged their emergency lights to stop the Jeep, which kept driving at a high rate of speed. The officer lost sight of the vehicle.

When the officer located the Jeep, it had collided with a northbound Toyota SUV. The Jeep was driving on the wrong side of the highway when the collision occurred.

The driver of the Toyota, a 30-year-old pregnant female, was reported passed away at the scene. Her passenger received injuries described as non-life-threatening.

The driver of the Jeep was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

The investigation is complex and ongoing. No charges have been laid and no further details can be provided at this time.

Arrest and charge laid

Saskatchewan RCMP's Yorkton Provincial General Investigation Section (GIS) took carriage of the investigation into the Apr. 3 collision that resulted in the death of a 52-year-old female from George Gordon First Nation.

As a result of investigation, on Apr. 12, 2022, GIS officers arrested and charged Ty Hunter of George Gordon

First Nation with: one count, failure to stop after accident resulting in death, Section 320.16(3), Criminal Code.

He will make his first appearance in Punnichy Provincial Court on May 24, 2022.

Punnichy RCMP, Yorkton Forensic Identification Services and a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist assisted with the investigation.

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Supper features: sausage, perogies and cabbage rolls with all the fixings and finishing with the kind of dessert Jansen is known for!

Cost: \$20 for ages 10 and up
\$10 for ages nine and younger

A donation table will be set up to receive donations for Ukraine through the:

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CONGRESS

Donations can also be made at the Village of Jansen office or by e-Transfer to: finance@jansen.ca

*Take out meals are also available
(Call 306-360-7273 to pre-book a pick up time)*

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The Town of Lanigan is accepting applications for full-time summer employment as an Office Assistant in the Town Office. Duties will include general office duties such as customer service, reception, computer work, filing, mailing/emailing etc.

Applications (available at the Town Office) or resumes will be accepted until noon on **April 22, 2022**

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Lanigan and District Music Festival

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- Monday, April 25th - 9:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 26th - 9:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 27th - 9:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 28th - 9:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m.

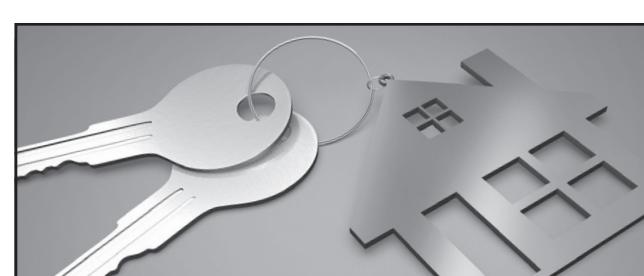
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Louise Shannon

Condolences to Caroline Amendt (Reuben) whose mother passed away recently.

Condolences to Linus Jones and family on the passing of Linus' mother Marilyn Jones.

Congratulations to Dan and Kelly Alma Bosch on the birth of a son, Micah Peter Bosch, another grandchild for Dwayne and Val Koshinsky.

A lot is going on the last two weeks of April. A steak fry will be held Apr. 23 and a Ukrainian supper will be held Apr. 29. Donations to Ukraine will also be given.

Happy birthday to Emily Koshinsky, Shawn Wolfe, Pamala Briske, Corey Block, Tristan Cardinal and Sharleen Daugherty.

I hope everyone had a nice three day weekend.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Not sure what to say but this weather can go away any day. Last year at the end of April we went camping. The water did freeze once, but did not take long to thaw. I really cannot see that happening this year.

I was out for a walk the other day and there was a pair of geese ahead of me. They flew onto some water that had froze and one of the geese actually slid.

Wednesday, Apr. 6, there were four ladies that joined

together at Blankets for Canada to sew squares together. Even though the weather is changing we still look forward to donations of yarn and 8" x 8" knitted or crocheted squares. We meet at the Viscount library every Wednesday afternoon. For more info please call or text Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week. Stay warm, stay safe and enjoy all that you can.

Solutions and Substitutions



— tips from Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,

I have several old plastic containers that smell musty. Should I throw them out or is there a way to remove the smell? Caris

Dear Caris,

Use a pastry brush and smear the plastic interior with either mustard or toothpaste. Make sure that you cover every corner. Fill the containers with water and leave for a few hours, the smell will be gone.

Dear Reena,

Do you have any tips for the time-consuming job of cleaning baseboards? Pamela

Dear Pamela,

Use a good quality microfibre cloth and warm soapy water or for a bit of a timesaver slip old socks on your hands, dip them in your cleaning solution and wipe.

Dear Reena,

Every time I store potatoes at my house within days they start to grow eyes. How can I prevent this? I keep them in my pantry in a wooden potato box that has onions on the bottom. I have tried keeping an apple with the potatoes but to no avail. Mandeep

Dear Mandeep,

Sounds like you may have high humidity in your home. Contrary to what many experts advise, I have always stored potatoes in a plastic bag in the fridge. They last for months without any

uncompliCATED - *It's not about the bunny; it's about the Lamb.*



■ by Arlene Martin

It is Easter, the winter should be passed. It is time to get out of the cold mode. Winter is refusing to release its icy grip on the Canadian prairie. Also today most citizens of this beautiful blue planet are dealing with unprecedented "winters" of uncertainty - being shoved to a threshold of their ability to cope.

We have seen the emergence of new variants of COVID-19. Sadly, on many different levels, life as we all once knew it has diminished leaving in its wake new variants of burnout.

I have been noticeably on edge, physically and emotionally. Easter is a great time for me to acknowledge and toss the things that get under my skin and knot my nerves. It's quiet here in the country and the ice on the creek near our back yard has finally broken. I need to identify the negative things that have been wintering in my soul. I want to toss in and get rid of my icy, complaining spirit. I have particularly been beating myself up about weight and arthritis gains. Also the recent Canadian division resulting from anti-government, anti-vaxxers and anti-maskers, the rife originating from the trucking "Freedom Convoy" and the heart-breaking war in Ukraine have really hoarded heavily in my heart. All of this and the long seemingly never-ending cold of winter has stolen my joy - exhaustion has set in. I know I am not alone in my weariness.

But in the midst of all this comes Easter! In a world filled with insecurity and anguish a message of hope that has the muscle to change lives and hearts appears out of the gloom.

Christian faith hollers across the world that God still has hope in mankind's good nature and sent his own son to redeem us.

For all the horrible things humans are saying and doing to each other right now, there have been reassuring acts of

compassion and kindness to remind me there are and always will be good people in the world. Although the winds here still contain frost, I throw on my winter jacket and slip into my pink rubber boots. I need to connect with nature and centre myself, turn off my phone and go for a walk. Somewhere in the dark of all these negative happenings, I have forgotten what I used to do every evening before falling asleep. I would list three things to be grateful for that had happened in my day. Then I always concluded with, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." *

So it is time to stand by that creek and toss the things corroding my spirit.

Easter Day is a public holiday across Ukraine and celebrates Jesus' resurrection from death. Ukraine's Easter holiday follows the Orthodox Easter date, which will be Sunday, April 24. In that beautiful country so obliterated, razed by war, Easter is known as Velykden, The Great Day. As April 24 looms, it is my longing that the war and bloodshed would be over. The shining light, my beacon of hope in that country has been the inspiring, invincible, strong, unwavering tenacity of each Ukrainian. A recent image of a bullet-riddled marred church door in the town of Makarov reminds me of the hallmark of Easter: ". . . THE STONE HAD BEEN ROLLED AWAY FROM THE ENTRANCE." (From the Biblical reference recorded in chapter 24 of the book of Luke.)

My cup of coffee has become cold and that's my cue to get on with this day. Go for a walk on the frozen ground and see with my heart the greenery and flowers that lie in wait. I can do this as I remember the cry of Pope John Paul II: "Do not abandon yourselves to despair. We are the Easter people and hallelujah is our song."

Happy Easter my dear friends. Keep hope in your heart. Love, Arlene.

I welcome a visit to my blog. I'll meet you there as we look together through the pictures, the links and videos: uncomplicated430327779.wordpress.com

* Bible: Psalm 51:10

as accidental invaders. Household aerosol insecticides are not very effective for controlling weevils, your best bet is to vacuum them up as soon as you see them. Secure a plastic bag over the vacuum nozzle when not in use so that weevils do not escape. If problem persists, contact an exterminator. Submitted by: Roger

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca

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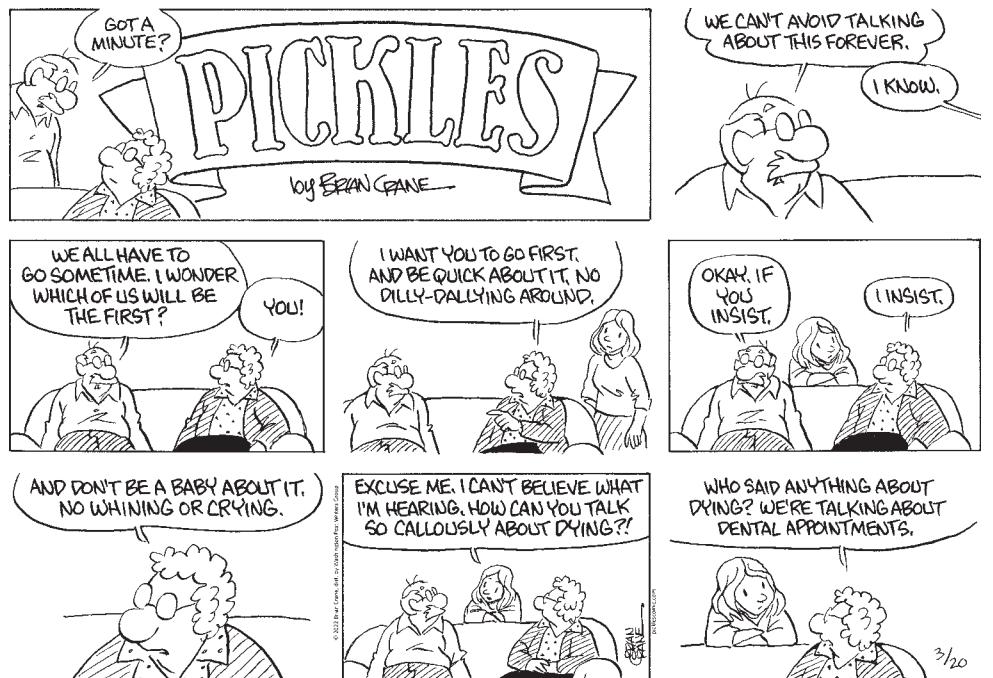
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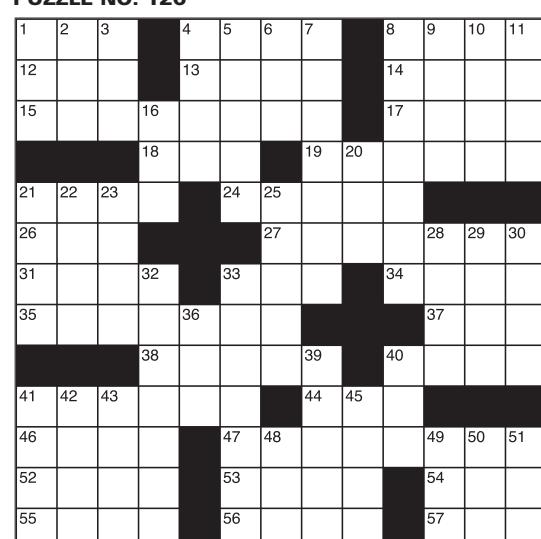
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CROSSWORD

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- 1. Derby, e.g.
- 4. "____ a Wonderful World"
- 8. Long narrative
- 12. Spud bud
- 13. Long-eared animal
- 14. Heroic poem
- 15. Harbors
- 17. Egg holder
- 18. Acorn bearer
- 19. Browns bread
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- 24. Fast
- 26. Iron or Stone
- 27. Surrounds
- 31. Santa's vehicle
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- 35. Won over
- 37. Time division
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- 40. Mine products
- 41. Straightens
- 44. Each part
- 46. Mine deposit
- 47. Current: hyph.
- 52. Song for one
- 53. Film segment
- 54. Currently
- 55. Diner sign
- 56. British noble
- 57. Hair tint

DOWN

- 1. Males
- 2. Pirate's yes
- 3. Afternoon gathering
- 4. Halt!
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- 7. Sampling
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- 16. Legume holder
- 20. ____-the-wall
- 21. Deep tone

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TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
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 **Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Oven barbecue chicken

Ingredients:

4 to 5 pound frying chicken, cut up into parts

1/4 cup vinegar

shake of chilli powder (about two pinches)

2 tsp. chicken bouillon powder

1/2 package onion soup mix

1/2 cup wine (or wine vinegar)

1/2 cup ketchup

1/2 tsp. paprika

1 tbsp. brown sugar

1/4 tsp. each salt, pepper and dry mustard

Directions:

Place chicken in greased baking dish. Mix all ingredients except onion soup and pour over the chicken.

Sprinkle onion soup over top of chicken. Bake at 350°F in a covered dish for about two hours.

WSA provides spring runoff report

■ media release

The Water Security Agency (WSA) provided an update to its spring runoff report Apr. 8 highlighting higher than expected runoff, which is helping to refill many of the reservoirs that were very low following last summer's extended period of high heat and very little precipitation.

The runoff began in mid-March in the southwest corner of the

province and is progressing eastwards and northwards. A slower melting period with below freezing temperatures at night and cool daytime temperatures is helping keep runoff in channels with a low risk for flooding expected.

Higher than expected runoff in the Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Old Wives' basins has helped replenish water supply reservoirs. Runoff in the Maple Creek, Battle, Frenchman and Lodge

Creek basins, while below normal, is higher than expected, but the Bigstick Basin is still below normal.

On the Qu'Appelle system, ice in the channel is causing higher than expected water levels throughout the system. Ice jamming remains a possibility and WSA continues to monitor this situation. Diversions into Last Mountain Lake are

challenging due to the ice and some flow is being passed downstream on the Qu'Appelle River to prevent flooding upstream of Craven. With the exception of Last Mountain Lake, WSA expects all the lakes in the Qu'Appelle system to reach desirable summer levels.

While the slow melt is reducing the runoff potential in areas where

there is snow, a rapid melt could produce higher than expected runoff in some areas.

With still higher than normal alpine snowpack, WSA expects strong flows along the South Saskatchewan River and will help bring levels at Lake Diefenbaker up to desirable levels for summer, improving conditions for irrigation, recreation and

hydro generation.

Further north, spring melt and runoff are in the early stages and WSA does not expect significant changes to the March forecast unless conditions change dramatically due to rapidly warmer temperatures.

WSA will continue to monitor spring runoff as it occurs and provide updates as conditions change.

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While the Lanigan Advisor was not named a finalist this year, a number of the stories that were recognized as finalists within the Premier Award categories for The Watrous Manitou also appeared within the Advisor. "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 and publish a paper that they can appreciate."

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expected to be \$52.8 billion this year and does not include a plan to balance the books. The debt is projected at \$1.2 trillion by the end of the fiscal year. Budget 2022 is adding another \$148 billion to the debt by 2027. The CTF indicated at 45.1 percent, the 2022 debt to GDP ratio remains higher than pre-pandemic levels, which were close to 30 percent.

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) said the federal budget leaves farmers with some unanswered questions.

"The next five-year federal-provincial Canadian Agricultural Partnership agreement is still being negotiated by the governments, and we don't have any indication of commitments to increase funding for most of our essential programming," APAS President Ian Boxall said. "In other areas, we have to wait and see if there is going to be more progress on agricultural priorities.

"The federal government is committing \$2.75 billion for the Universal Broadband Fund for improvements to high-speed internet access in rural and remote communities, but very little of that money has been spent to support rural Saskatchewan. The federal government is also planning to rebate \$100 million from the carbon tax directly to farmers in provinces where the federal system applies – including Saskatchewan – but APAS feels that funding does not reflect the actual increased costs of carbon pricing.

"Our estimates show much higher costs for essential activities like rail transportation, grain drying, and heating barns, and producers need to be exempted or rebated for these costs," Boxall explained.

APAS said it also would like to see more federal action on access to

reasonable farm inputs.

"The budget does have some interesting initiatives and we'll wait to see how they apply to the agricultural sector," Boxall said. "One of those initiatives is infrastructure funding for road and rail to the Port of Vancouver, and there is also funding to improve supply chains for essential industries, and we need governments to recognize our needs for better access and pricing for inputs."

The Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce stated the budget contains several important items for Saskatchewan businesses. "The Saskatchewan Chamber was pleased the budget again recognized the federal government's obligation to return the carbon tax promised to small and medium-sized businesses, and we are optimistic that after several years, businesses will actually start to see this money this year," noted Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce Acting CEO Elissa LaLiberte.

"However, we are disappointed. We had specifically requested that CAIF funding eligibility go beyond support to emission-intensive, trade-exposed (EITE) small and medium-sized enterprises. While we fully support the EITE sector being prioritized, we believe it would be best to offer broader supports, with more streams and more businesses having an opportunity to get involved. This would help Saskatchewan fully and promptly utilize the CAIF dollars and introduce greater environmental benefits."

On the environmental file, the membership of the Saskatchewan Chamber noted it was particularly pleased that the budget dedicates some federal resources to continuing the opportunity to develop small modular reactors (SMRs).

The Saskatchewan Chamber supported the

refundable investment tax credit for businesses that incur eligible carbon capture, utilization and storage (CCUS) expenses but, again, believes the federal government fell short of making a program that would work for Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Chamber was pleased the federal government is recognizing the labour struggles facing businesses and anticipates that the \$4,000 deduction for tradespeople for temporary relocation expenses will hopefully help attract people to the opportunities in Saskatchewan. The Critical Mineral Exploration Tax Credit will also help build Saskatchewan's budding rare earth mining sector.

Finally, the Saskatchewan Chamber stated it was pleased to see a continuation and strengthening of the investment in the universal broadband fund to enhance internet connectivity in the country – something Saskatchewan's rural communities have noted they urgently need.

The Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA) said the budget will assist Saskatchewan's cities, towns, villages, resort villages, and northern municipalities in tackling homelessness, but SUMA is disappointed in the lack of response to address mental health and addictions and ensure equal access to broadband, clean water, and safe transportation.

"Affordable housing is an important element of mental health for many, and housing is top of mind for many in Saskatchewan," SUMA President Randy Goulden said. "We applaud the extension of the Rapid Housing Initiative that funds affordable housing projects, and the Housing Accelerator Fund has the potential to help hometowns get new housing built faster. However, we are disappointed in what

we see as an overall lack of support to address mental health and addictions in our communities."

SUMA stated it recognizes the \$100 million over three years for the Substance Use and Addictions Program, but suggested a more proactive focus on mental health and addictions is needed. SUMA stated the budget references the development of a new Canada Mental Health Transfer that will support the expansion and delivery of accessible mental health services across the country, but few details are available.

The association representing Saskatchewan's hometowns noted it is also extremely disappointed that the budget does not address the impact the federally negotiated RCMP labour agreement has on hometowns. Municipal

associations from western Canada collectively called on the federal government to cover the costs of the negotiated retroactive pay increases. In Saskatchewan, both the Minister of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety and the Leader of the Official Opposition supported SUMA's call, sending letters to the federal government echoing the request for the Government of Canada to absorb the entire financial impact of the retroactive wage compensation for 2017-2021.

"SUMA truly values the work of those protecting our communities," President Goulden said. "But we were not at the table when the RCMP retroactive pay increases were negotiated, and the increased costs significantly impact hometown budgets. Our

hometowns cannot run deficit budgets, meaning increased costs in policing passed to municipalities need to be funded through increased taxes or reduction of municipal services in other areas."

SUMA, in partnership with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), also continues to call on the federal government to make important investments in high-speed internet, clean water and transportation infrastructure, and inter-community bus services.

"Every Saskatchewan resident, whether they live in a city, town, village, resort village, or northern municipality, deserves access to reliable, high-speed internet, clean water, and safe transportation infrastructure," President Goulden said.

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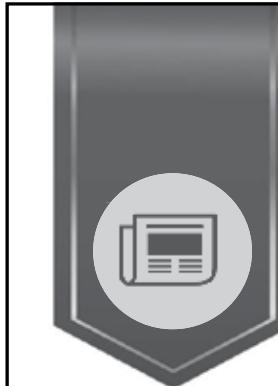
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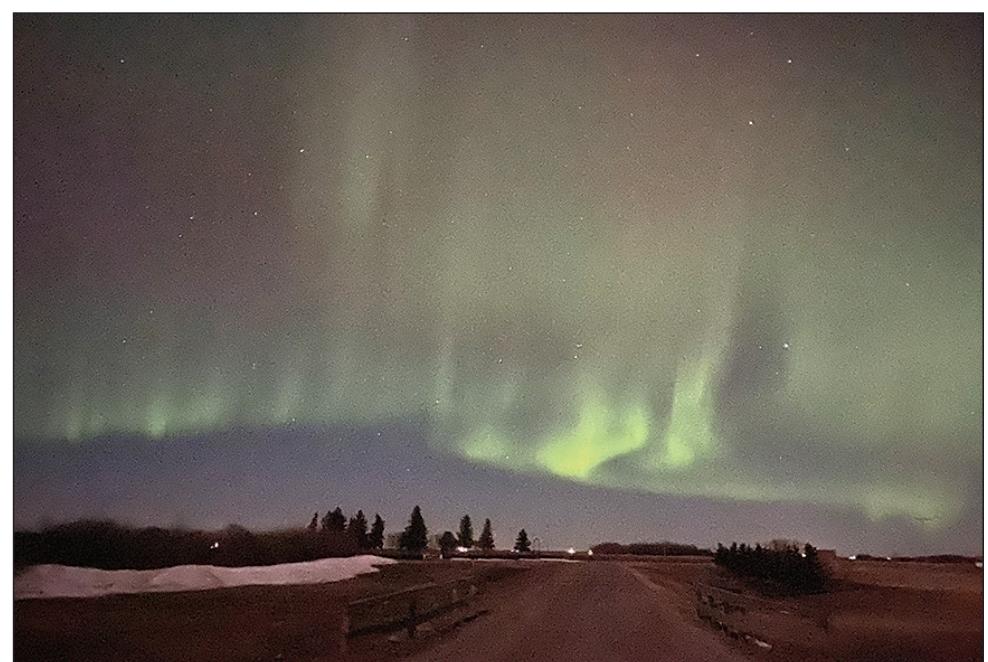
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zone about 11 p.m., which they did. Haughtily and proudly she ploughed her way through slush and ice flows. Was she not an ocean queen? Never despise a foe however mean they may seem, was not her motto. When the lookout man shouted iceberg ahead, there was no slowing down, no yielding, only port helm, opposing her powerful broadside as if defying her antagonist, to the more powerful iceberg, alas for the ocean champion. The iceberg, armed with a jagged projection, ripped her iron side, even wrenching her girders out of position, letting in the sea water into her engine room. Then her great heart ceased to pulsate, for she had received her death wound. Officers and men looked into one another's eyes in mutual despair and grief for their peerless boat, and next for their own safety. Silent appeals for help were flashed across the ocean. Hopeful things were felt and spoken as to how long she might float. The passengers did not take it seriously, believing they were in an unsinkable ship. Even when lifeboats were ordered they thought it was only a precautionary act. A wise man prepares for the worst, but the use of those boats were never contemplated. Hence the clumsy handling of them. One boat and one raft they were unable to lower, thus losing forty souls that might have been saved. As the seas began to rise things began to look more serious; the intrepid cool conduct of the officers and men, partially disguised how serious. When the bustle of boat loading was over the certainty of death confronted them. Huddled there together to

meet an untimely death their dying seemed irrational and foolish. They were not tired of life, nor wasted, and ripe for the reaper, Death. Elder ones enjoying merited rest, younger men freighted with life's activities, and younger still eager to enter the arena of life and make a name and place for themselves. Who can conceive far less depict, the gloom and despair of these last twenty minutes. The night was calm, the voice of the waves were hushed as if nature herself had paused, out of sympathy for the ill-fated victims. Above the moans and groans of those on the brink of a cold, cheerless death might be heard the soothing strains of the orchestra, "Nearer my God to Thee." The tragedy is over, but the consoling efficacy of these words to dying men still remains.

Misplaced confidence in this triumph of shipbuilding, is chiefly responsible for the disaster. The late state dinner and the choice wines might inspire vain confidence. It was a table par excellence of might men sailing on the premier boat. If vanity registered high in such an atmosphere, it is natural if mischievous. In that dark background flashes of the beautiful in morals shine forth.

Mrs. Straus refusing to part from her aged partner: "We have lived long together let us die together." And another chose to die rather than live without; Major Butte handing ladies to their seats in the boats and smiling them goodbye. The cool courage with which so many accepted their fate is a noble tribute to their worth and an honour to modern manhood.



Pictured: on a Saturday night in April, the northern lights, also known as aurora borealis, were dancing

- photo by Daniel Bushman

(from page three: **SUPPORT**)

Nancy said if people would like to donate any of the items listed, they can contact her at 306-360-0660 or email nalward.lanigan@housingauthoritysk.com

in order to try and not duplicate anything.

"We plan to have a drop off and pick up day either this Wednesday, Apr. 20 or Thursday, Apr. 21, depending on the weather. At that time we can take everything to their places on Baun Street and set it up. Then we will know more of what we need. We will gladly advise the community after

our drop off day next week with anything we have forgotten."

In addition, Alward shared businesses have also gotten in touch with her to help out and she suggested another way of lending a hand is by purchasing gift cards.

"If people would like to buy some gift cards from the Co-op in Lanigan so the men can buy food items and other goods that would be great. Other places in town that offer gift cards is also a great idea as well. I think that is a marvellous way to help out if people would

prefer giving that way. I also had a lady call me from Regina and her nine-year-old-son wanted to donate his allowance to the nine-year-old-boy coming from Ukraine so he can buy something for himself. That was so special."

Alward also shared she is very pleased the families chose Lanigan as their permanent residence and feels the community has come together to support them. "We never expected it to be so tremendous and overwhelming. The support is really fantastic."



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