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Planning continues for new school in Lanigan

■ *Daniel Bushman*

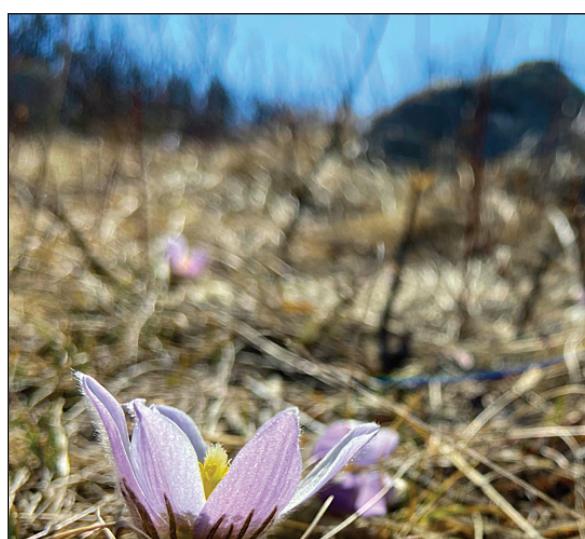
The design, location and unique features that could be found inside the new Kindergarten to Gr. 12 school constructed in Lanigan is starting to take shape. Work began earlier this year on designing and planning the new school and with two more meetings to go before the end of the school year, the hope is to see construction commence in a year from now.

Coming in with an approximate cost of \$21 million and an expected completion date of September 2023, once done, the new school will accommodate approximately 400 students. With Lanigan receiving the new state-of-the-art facility as part of the provincial government's \$7.5 billion two-year capital plan, Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger said he has had tremendous dialogue so far as to what the school could look like.

Joining Garinger and the architects, two meetings have been held with the design team which involves two Gr. 8 students from Lanigan Elementary School, two Gr. 9 students from Lanigan Central High School, two Gr. 8 students from Drake Elementary School, a SCC member from each of the schools, the principals of each school, local Horizon Board Trustee Mark Fedak, the Ministry of Education, the project management team, and a few other members from Horizon School Division.

After the Mar. 17 meeting in which a focus was placed on a design of the school, the group met again virtually at the end of March. "The first meeting was really about getting a sense where the building could be located and what the look of the building could be in terms of the plans for the exterior," said Garinger. "We arrived at some good options for the outer look of the school and the shape of it that would fit well."

With a mandate of keeping the current Lanigan elementary and high schools operational during the construction phase of the new combined school, Garinger said the plan is to construct the new building nearby. "We have found a good opportunity to locate the school and a good place to allow for that to happen. Nothing is set in stone yet but our architects are working on (see back page: **SCHOOL**)



Aside from yet another spring snow storm, there are signs that whatever is left of winter is losing its grip. Before the storm arrived Sunday, these crocuses were enjoying the sunshine Apr. 10.

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Province changes Public Health Order and adds new guidelines

■ **Daniel Bushman**

As the COVID-19 transmission risk continued to rise in Saskatchewan and the seven-day average of daily new cases reached 271 as of Apr. 14, a couple of changes were implemented to the Public Health Order while the provincial government provided new guidelines for camps, parks and campgrounds and golf.

Public Health Order changes

The Chief Medical Health Officer announced amendments to the Public Health Order that effective Apr. 13, household bubbles are limited to immediate household members only for all of Saskatchewan. People who live alone and single parents of minor children are permitted to meet with one consistent household of less than five individuals. Co-parenting arrangements are permitted to continue. Caregivers, support personnel and tradespersons who are not a member of the household are not included in the

maximum number of people allowed in that household.

The new Public Health Order also included limits on worship gathering sizes to allow no more than 30 people effective 12:01, Friday, Apr. 16.

According to the provincial government, these Public Health Order measures are in effect until Apr. 26 and will be reviewed at that time.

As the Public Health Orders were changed Apr. 13, a few days prior on Apr. 9, new guidelines were implemented for child and youth day camps, parks and campgrounds and golf.

Child and Youth Day Camps

Online and virtual activities are still recommended; however, the guidelines for Child and Youth Day Camps have been updated. Where space is available, multiple groups of eight can participate in activities for sport, music, art, dance, drama and educational program day camps.

Parks and Campgrounds

This year, camping will open to 100 percent capacity for overnight stays and limited-term campsites. Park, playground and aquatic access will be permitted, while all events must comply with the current public health order. Laundry services will also be permitted by following guidelines that include face coverings and maintaining physical distance.



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Tee times will only be required to be a minimum of eight minutes apart - a change from 10 minutes at the end of last season. Tournaments are being permitted this season, but all awards and receptions must be done virtually at this time.

Additional guidelines are expected to be announced over the next couple of weeks, including youth and individual sports activities.

COVID-19 vaccination and case statistics

As of Apr. 15 an additional 7,956 doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been given in Saskatchewan, bringing the total number of vaccines administered in the province to 315,405.

The 7,956 doses of COVID-19 vaccine were administered to residents living in the following regions: Far North West (220), Far North Central (2), Far North East (134), North West (619), North Central (224), North East (39), Saskatoon (1,888), Central West (146), Central East (715), Regina (2,777), South West (116), South Central (389) and South East (420). There were 267 doses administered with zone of residence pending. Fifty-six percent of Saskatchewan residents age 50+ have received their first dose.

As of Apr. 16, the provincial government stated the eligible age for booking vaccination appointments online or (see page seven: **PUBLIC HEALTH ORDER**)



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X	Dave & Joh	44	Michelle/Dean Wolter	69	Darren Funk	X	Craig Senga
X	Theresa Gunther	45	Steven Dufault	70	Union Boys	X	Andrew/Pam Monchuk
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RCMP Report

Spring storm creates treacherous roads

As another spring storm hit parts of the province last week, Saskatchewan RCMP received 24 calls for service overnight Apr. 12 in the southeast portion of the province regarding motor vehicle collisions due to weather. Additionally, they received 15 calls for assistance where vehicles were stuck in the road or in the ditch. These numbers account for the calls received through the DOCC and did not reflect calls that may have gone directly to RCMP Detachments. Highways throughout the province were still extremely slippery Tuesday morning, Apr. 13 and many highways were closed in the southeast corner of the province.

As Tuesday continued so did the snow and collisions. Indian Head RCMP were on scene of multiple collisions along Hwy. 1. No injuries were reported. Three miles east of Wolseley, the eastbound lane of Hwy. 1 was completely blocked by a jack-knifed semi. No injuries were reported. There was a very lengthy backup of vehicles and due to dangerous road conditions, officers were unable to re-route traffic. Around 7:15 a.m. White Butte RCMP responded to a report of a semi jack-knifed across both westbound lanes of Hwy. 1 approximately two miles west of the Grand Coulee exit. The driver did not report any injuries. Police officers re-routed traffic on grid roads in the immediate area. The roadway was cleared around noon.

Significant cannabis seizure

On Apr. 7 Saskatchewan Highway Patrol (SHP) conducted a commercial vehicle safety inspection traffic stop near Caronport on Hwy. 1. During the vehicle stop, the SHP officer determined the driver was in possession of illegal cannabis.

While conducting this traffic stop, the SHP officer observed a second vehicle that was continuously driving by the transport truck. The Moose Jaw RCMP were contacted and intercepted the second vehicle.

As a result, and with the

commercial vehicle stop initiated by the SHP, the driver of the vehicle was found to be in possession of illegal cannabis and he was subsequently arrested.

As a result of the vehicle stop conducted by the Moose Jaw RCMP, the driver and passenger of the second vehicle were found to be in possession of a significant amount of Canadian currency and they too were subsequently arrested.

The RCMP Federal Serious and Organized Crime Unit assisted with obtaining the judicial authorizations to search the vehicles and following the execution of the warrant(s), nearly 4,000 pounds of illegal cannabis was seized from the commercial truck and a significant amount of Canadian currency was seized from the passenger vehicle.

The driver of the commercial vehicle and the driver and passenger of the automobile are known to each other. Harpreet Malhi of Brampton, Ont. is charged with: 1 count, Unlawful

possession of more than 30 grams of dried cannabis, Section 8 (1) Cannabis Act; 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis in a public place, Section 8 (1), Cannabis Act; 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis for the purpose of distribution, Section 9 (2), Cannabis Act; and 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis for the purpose to sell, Section 10 (1) Cannabis Act.

Ramandeep Singh of Brampton, Ont. is charged with: 1 count, Unlawful possession of more than 30 grams of dried cannabis, Section 8 (1) Cannabis Act; 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis in a public place, Section 8 (1), Cannabis Act; 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis for the purpose of distribution, Section 9 (2), Cannabis Act; and 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis for the purpose to sell, Section 10 (1) Cannabis Act.

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Section 8 (1), Cannabis Act; 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis for the purpose of distribution, Section 9 (2), Cannabis Act; 1 count, Unlawful possession of cannabis for the purpose to sell, Section 10 (1) Cannabis Act; and 1 count, Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 355.5, Criminal Code.

All parties appeared in court Apr. 9, 2021 and their next scheduled appearance was Apr. 14, 2021.

"Saskatchewan Highway Patrol values its collaborative partnerships with the RCMP and other policing agencies across our province," said Chief Andy Landers of the Saskatchewan Highway Patrol. "When peace officers work together, it enhances

the level of service to all Saskatchewan citizens."

"While cannabis has been legalized in Canada, it is important to know that not all cannabis is legal," said Cpl. Lana Garvie, RCMP Prairie Region Cannabis Coordinator. "Cannabis from a licensed store is legal and safe because the cultivation and sale is regulated by Health Canada. Unregulated cannabis is grown in unknown conditions, using unknown pesticides, and could have several harmful drugs added which can be very dangerous to the consumer. Seizures such as this are important to keep unregulated cannabis out of our communities. This is a significant seizure of illegal cannabis and this

positive result is due to the collaborative efforts of Saskatchewan Highway Patrol officers, Moose Jaw RCMP Detachment, Saskatchewan RCMP's Federal Serious and Organized Crime Unit and Moose Jaw Police Service."

Province introduces civilian-led and independent model for police oversight

The province introduced The Police (Serious Incident Response Team) Amendment Act, 2021. This change implements a civilian-led independent Serious Incident Response Team (SIRT) to investigate serious incidents involving police officers.

"The Government of Saskatchewan understands the importance of transparent (see page seven: RCMP)



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Regina experience a wake-up call for us to make it right



A message from Dr. John Froh, pandemic physician lead, SHA COVID-19 Emergency Operations Centre (EOC)

Famed homebuilding contractor and TV personality Mike Holmes has a philosophy: Make it Right.

At the heart of this philosophy is a commitment to build homes the right way, not just to meet the bare minimum building code requirements. Building

codes are there to set a floor for safety not a ceiling. Holmes' Make It Right philosophy insists that homeowners should work with their contractor to build to higher standards to ensure they get a home that is truly safe and high quality for the long term.

So it should be with our public health orders. They set a minimum standard. Saskatchewan residents can and should build a strategy that provides maximum health and safety protection for themselves and the family and friends around them. That means limiting your bubble to your household, staying home and working from home whenever you can, wearing a mask in public, washing your hands regularly and getting a vaccine when it's your turn.

The other parallel with home building is the need to learn and adapt. Building codes are updated periodically to reflect the latest evidence on safety. These changes are often sparked by a sad or unfortunate incident, like a house fire that points to needed changes in building materials or uses.

Similarly, the evidence and science around COVID continues to evolve. Like a fire that sparks a building code change, we cannot look at what's happening in Regina and surrounding area with the fast spread of COVID Variants of Concern and pretend it can only happen there.

All of us around Saskatchewan must strengthen our own strategies as a result. The Variant circulating in Saskatchewan transmits faster and puts more people in hospital than the regular strain of COVID. It tells us that our household COVID bubble should probably be a COVID fortress.

In February 2019, Holmes was quoted in a CBC news article in the aftermath of a fire in Halifax that took the lives of seven people and pointed to potential changes required in the national building code: "We tend to not pay attention to things until there is a catastrophe," he said. "This should be a wake-up call that we need to take things more seriously."

The continuing momentum of our COVID immunization program brings us hope that we will not always have to build a fortress to protect ourselves. But until then, we need to use the escalating situation in Regina and area as our own wake-up call. When building your bubble and creating your strategy for fighting COVID, follow Mike Holmes' philosophy and Make it Right.

Dr. John Froh is an emergency, trauma and transport physician who practices in Saskatoon where he lives with his family. He is also a pandemic physician lead in SHA's COVID-19 Emergency Operations Centre.

The message appeared on Saskatchewan Health Authority's website Apr. 3, 2021.

uncompliCATED - A Day In The Life Way Before COVID-19



■ by Arlene Martin

During our farming years when the big prairie sky was losing daylight a neighbour and good friend would often stop by on his way home and kick around the dealings of the day. He knew that a cold one was waiting and Randy would greet him at the front entrance and the two would relax on the patio and share a laugh or a frustration.

One early evening with the kitchen window open, from inside, I heard it also. A very noisy clattering hammering vehicle on the nearby highway, but hidden by the leafy trees framing our yard and driveway. When it was quiet and peaceful again Dennis commented, "Yeah, Randy. You got that right!"

I knew that South Paw hadn't said anything so I put my face to the window screen and exclaimed, "DENNIS! He didn't even say anything!" Both men looked at me like I was barmy. Then Randy flashed a big grin with the explanation, "He didn't have to. I knew what he was thinking."

"Yeah, what?" I challenged, "What was he thinking?"

"The old Dodge that just went by needed a new exhaust!"

Dennis smiled and nodded in agreement. Both farmers and diesel mechanics by trade - they mutually understood the clatter and clamour was made by an older Dodge engine. Laughing, I went back to preparing supper but I was curious after almost forty years of marriage, how South Paw can be so out of tune with my thoughts and theories. But, there they were - old pals wearing matching work coveralls, two tired old farmers

spent from the day, too weary to muster the energy to speak. They didn't have to!

Friends are friends, but I've noticed that ladies and gents have different notions about friends. Randy goes to the coffee shop early every morning and says he sits with all his friends. Women wouldn't put it just like that. South Paw considers each fellow there his best friend. He could randomly select any one of them and say, "Let's go to the farm auction sale." And off they'd go, happy for something they both get to do that day. I believe, however, that women are more selective. Perhaps because they find it easier to gush out the things of the heart. Randy prefers to talk about plugged-up air seeders, crankshafts, diesel and grain prices, cylinder heads and camshafts.

Friends are diamonds. Some polished, some in the rough. Willy Nelson, friend to every American and Canadian farmer stripped friendship down to what it is, uncompliCATED and beautiful. I tip my glass in the name of friendship and belt it out with Willie to anyone needing a song and a friend. I know I have quoted this often. But I like it. It goes like this:

"... Old friends pitching pennies in the park,
Playing croquet till its dark old friends - old friends.
Old friends swapping lies of life and loves,
Pitching popcorn to the doves. Old friends.
Old friends looking up to watch the birds,
Holdin' arms to climb a curb, old friends.
Lord when all my work is done,
Bless my life and grant me one
old friend. Just one old friend."

Dear reader - during these times of uncertainty, it is my wish that you also have an old friend just a call away to freely swap musings and memories.

(Pictures and more at: <https://uncomplicated430327779.wordpress.com>)

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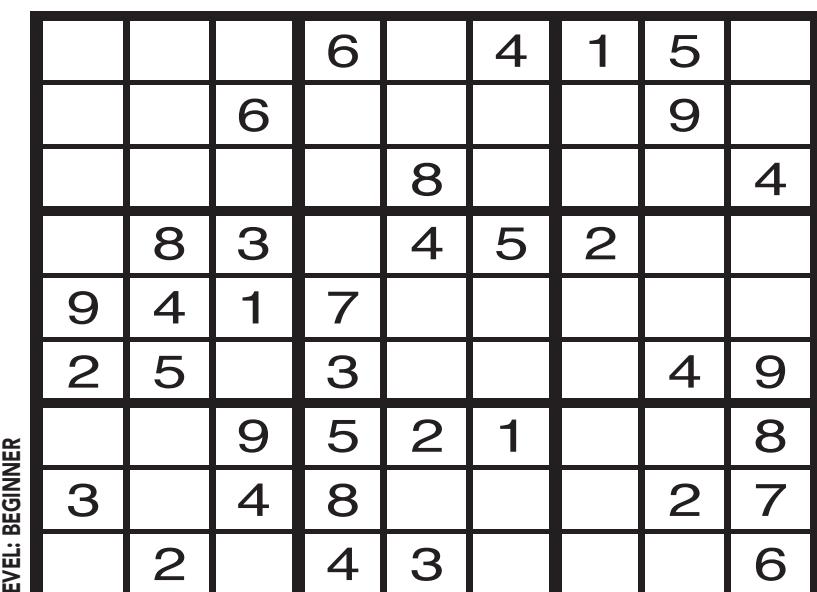
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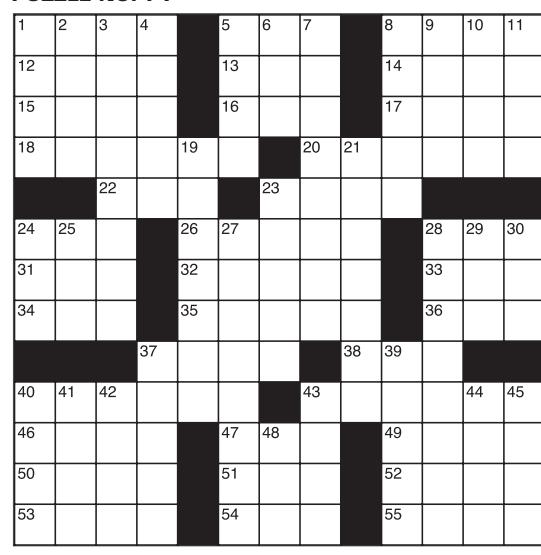
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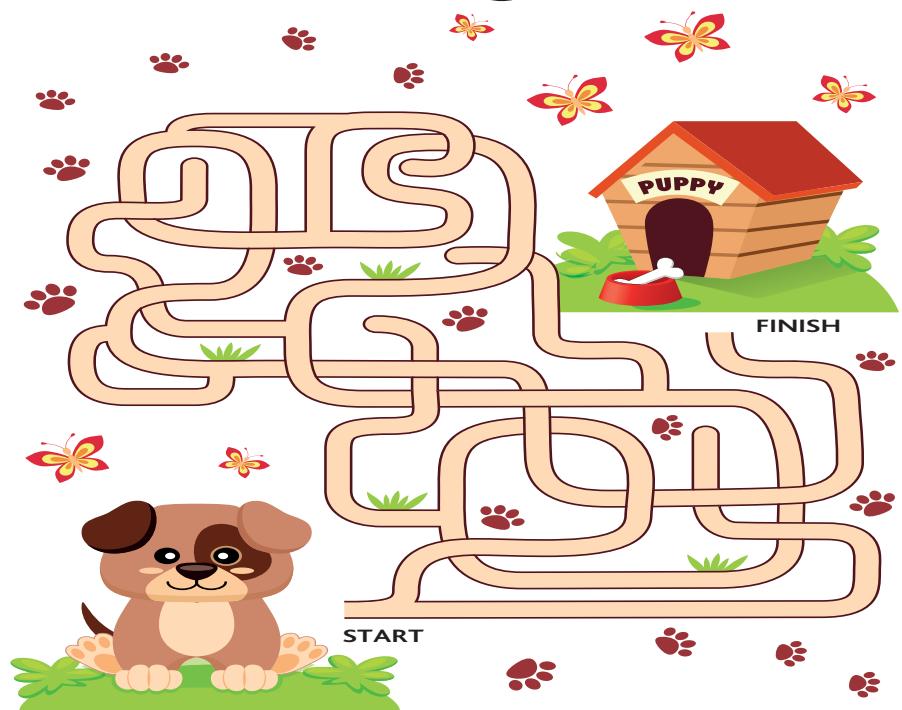
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Amazing maze



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Bacon Wrapped Tater Tots

Ingredients:

1 package Tater Tots
about 2 pounds of bacon, cut in half
6-7 slices of cheese

Directions:

Heat oven to 350°F. Arrange the Tater Tots in a single layer on a large baking sheet (I like to place on parchment paper on the baking sheet). Bake for about 10 minutes until no longer frozen, but not completely cooked. Remove from oven and allow to cool.

Cook bacon until cooked through, but still soft. You want to be able to wrap them around the Tater Tots. Drain well on paper towels. Allow to cool.

Break each cheese slice into about 16 pieces. Place a piece of cheese around the side of a Tater Tot and wrap with a slice of bacon. Secure bacon with a toothpick. Place on the parchment lined baking sheet. Continue until all are wrapped and on the baking sheet. Bake at 350°F for about 30 minutes. The bacon will crisp up, the cheese will melt and you will love these as a hot appetizer or as a potato dish for a meal.



Not only did staff and students at Lanigan Central High School have a friendly contest leading into the Easter break but in doing so, they helped out the local food bank. LCHS Teacher Kim Failler said each day from Mar. 24 to 31 the SLC asked students to bring a different item to school. "There was a soup day, a hygiene products day, a pasta day, a money day, a canned goods day and a breakfast day. It was a contest between grades to see who would bring in the most items. The winning grade won an outdoor Easter egg hunt." Once the contest was over, Failler said the Gr. 10's won with a total of 206 items. Donating all of the items collected at school to the Lanigan and District Food Bank, Linda Mallett who is with the food bank said they were tremendously grateful for the support. With students hauling items to the food bank's Main Street location in Lanigan and helping to sort them, Mallett added, "I think it is so important for kids to learn to give from their hearts. By supporting the food bank they realize that not everyone is as fortunate as they are. They even bought a chocolate Easter bunny for all the kids whose families are food bank clients."

- photos courtesy Linda Mallett



Jansen

Louise Shannon

Well we got a lot of snow. We really needed the moisture for the fields and gardens.

Sorry I missed the passing of Jennet Elliott of Lanigan. She was an awesome bowler with the seniors in Jansen.

Get your steak fry tickets for the drive-thru Apr. 24. I

always enjoy the food.

Get well greetings to Eldon Schroeder, Lois Krieger and Laureen Hamilton and also to Joan Bamford in Wynyard. I hope everyone gets their COVID shot. I got mine.

Happy birthday to Emily Koshinsky and Shawn Wolfe.

Plunkett

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Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to Gizella (Frank) Toth of Watrous, formerly of Plunkett, on the passing of her sister-in-law Rose Marie Hordos, aged 84 years, of Cupar Nursing Home. She lived in Lanigan for several years before that.

Plunkett folks also send sympathy to the family of Roy Dawes of Chilliwack, B.C. on his recent passing at the age of 94 years old.

Curling fans enjoyed the men's world curling in Calgary. The Alberta team did great. It also sounds like the world ladies curling will also be held in Calgary.

Congratulations to Myrna Fleischhaker who was elected from the three folks. Those who ran were Della Dukart, Mark Clavelle and Myrna Fleischhaker who had 22 votes.

Several folks have received their vaccine.

Get well greetings to anyone ill and in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone with news, please give me a call at 306-944-4852. Thank you.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow to all the little storms we have been having. Hopefully they are done! It would be so nice to get out into the yard even just for a coffee. Which yes, we could still do but looking forward to not putting on jackets or winter footwear.

Looks pretty quiet around Viscount. I am assuming that it probably is the same in any town you go to nowadays. We became proud great-grandparents to our fourth great-grandchild, a boy, during the Easter break. Unfortunately, we have to wait to go see him,

but we have seen pictures of him. So adorable!

I am looking forward to someday having some sports or just local news for the readers. I am also looking forward to the May long weekend for the community garage sales. I have spent the winter downsizing and I actually enjoyed it.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Stay safe and enjoy the spring weather when it decides to come around. If you have any news please let me know, thank you.



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With the snow melting and the sun shining, there were a few signs of spring that could be spotted within the local area including these crocuses.
- photos by Daniel Bushman



(from page two: PUBLIC HEALTH ORDER)

by telephone has been lowered to 48. Online appointments can be made by visiting www.saskatchewan.ca/COVID19. People who do not have a cellphone or email account or need assistance can book by calling 1-833-SaskVax (1-833-727-5829).

With more vaccinations administered in the province, Saskatchewan is preparing to offer COVID-19 vaccinations in pharmacies. In late April, select pharmacies will participate in a small-scale rollout to refine distribution and vaccination processes before larger volumes of vaccines are distributed to more pharmacies province-wide.

Appointments for pharmacy vaccinations are not yet available. Once participating pharmacies are ready to provide vaccinations, there will be additional information provided by the Ministry of Health and pharmacies will communicate directly with the public.

As of Apr. 15 there were 293 new cases of COVID-19,

bringing the provincial total to 37,384 cases. There was also two new deaths reported.

The new cases were located in the Far North West (8), North West (24), North Central (8), North East (5), Saskatoon (74), Central West (15), Central East (22), Regina (87), South West (4), South Central (4) and South East (24) zones. There are a total of 34,325 recoveries and 2,599 cases are considered active. Locally, within Central East 1 zone, there were 36 active cases and no new ones on Apr. 15.

As of Apr. 15, across the province 188 people were in hospital. One hundred and forty-seven people were receiving inpatient care: Far North West (1), Far North East (1), North West (3), North Central (6), North East (2), Saskatoon (40), Central East (10), Regina (73), South West (1), South Central (1) and South East (9). Forty-one (41) people are in intensive care: North Central (1), Saskatoon (9), Central East (2), Regina (27), South West (1) and South

Central (1).

As of Apr. 15, 4,183 variants of concern had been identified by screening in Saskatchewan including in the local zone of Central East with 135. Of the 1,435 variants of concern with lineages identified by whole genome sequencing in Saskatchewan, 1,426 are B.1.1.7 (UK) and nine are B.1.351 (SA). The Regina zone accounts for 1,138 (79 percent) of the cases with confirmed lineage reported in Saskatchewan.

In addition to the variants of concern in the province, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) alerted the public Apr. 14 of an increased risk of COVID-19 variants of concern (VOC) in multiple communities in the southwest including Rosetown, Kindersley, Maple Creek, Swift Current, Davidson, and Moose Jaw and surrounding areas.

The increase is related to a number of recent large outdoor gatherings and failure to comply with current Public Health measures.

(from page three: RCMP)

oversight of serious policing incidents," Justice Minister and Attorney General Gordon Wyant said. "The proposed changes are the next step to enhancing police oversight and ensuring public trust."

Acting under a Civilian Executive Director, SIRT members will investigate all matters where a person has suffered a sexual assault, serious injury, or death while in the custody of the police or as a result of the actions of a police officer. Investigations may also be conducted in other incidents where the Executive Director believes it is in the public interest to do so.

The proposed amendments ensure the SIRT includes Indigenous representation by requiring an appointment of a First

Nations or Métis community liaison if the victim is of First Nations or Métis ancestry. Appointed liaisons will assist the Executive Director and perform functions such as co-ordinating with the family of the victim and advising investigators on

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The SIRT is expected to become operational in the fall of 2021, once staffing and training are completed.

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Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title Number	Total Arrears	Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
NW 34-31-22-2 EXT 0	152279275	653.16	43.00	696.16
NE 36-31-22-2 EXT 0	139628829	1,906.24	43.00	1,949.24
SE 01-32-22-2 EXT 0	139628830	1,306.58	43.00	1,349.58
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101472397 EXT 14	134801096	1,804.98	43.00	1,847.98
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 81H09877 EXT 2	141251004	869.49	43.00	912.49
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 1	141250991			
BLK/PAR B-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 2	153282764	398.89	43.00	441.89
BLK/PAR B-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 1	153282742			
LOT 1-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN N4228 EXT 3	136491846	1,419.74	43.00	1,462.74
LOT 2-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN N4228 EXT 4	136492139			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	151609372	1,172.44	43.00	1,215.44
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Assistance available for outfitting and ecotourism industry

■ media release

The Ministry of Environment will be assisting commercial outfitting operations facing financial challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic for the coming year. In addition, the ministry will be extending the same measures to Saskatchewan's ecotourism industry for 2021-'22.

"In 2020, the Saskatchewan Commission of Professional Outfitters estimated that outfitters suffered more than \$88 million in lost revenue, due to cancellations and reduced

demand," Environment Minister Warren Kaeding said. "These relief measures align with steps the government is taking to assist other industries facing similar difficulties related to COVID-19, and will provide further financial relief for the outfitting and ecotourism sectors."

The interim measures are similar to 2020-'21. Provincial assistance includes: Forsaking outfitting licence fees for those who do not operate in 2021; Allowing outfitters to retain the right to a licence in 2022, as well as maintaining the ability to advertise for the 2022 season; Reducing fees

for those who do decide to operate this year to \$20 for each licence, endorsement, day-use lake fee and outcamp fee; and Setting 2021-'22 disposition rates to \$0 for outfitters and ecotourism operators with Crown resource land leases or permits.

Outfitters who do not wish to be licensed for the coming year must notify the ministry in writing by June 1, 2021. If a notification is not received by the June 1 deadline, outfitters will be required to pay annual licence fees for the 2021-'22 season.

Supporting Sask. Restaurants Act introduced

■ media release

The Government of Saskatchewan introduced The Supporting Saskatchewan Restaurants Act Apr. 14, which extends the cap on fees on food delivery charges, offering a longer period of support to restaurants who have had to shift much of their business to online delivery and pickup orders during the global COVID-19 pandemic.

"With difficult times for hospitality businesses, this is one more support our government can extend to

restaurants to help them through the pandemic," Trade and Export Development Minister Jeremy Harrison said. "The sector has been especially challenged by the economic impacts of COVID-19, as restaurants normally relying on dine-in customers have had to pivot to orders for delivery and pickup."

The caps in The Supporting Saskatchewan Restaurants Act remain the same as those in the emergency order announced in March, where food delivery

service providers can charge up to 18 percent of the order price for services including delivery, and up to 10 percent when restaurants use a third party ordering app but the restaurant fulfills the delivery or consumers choose a pickup option.

The caps apply to pre-PST

order prices and apply for delivery services offered to restaurants regularly offering dine-in eating facilities. The cap does not apply to delivery fees for grocery stores or convenience stores. Provincial health orders have restricted dine-in capacity for restaurants requiring them to

rely more heavily on delivery services.

"We are very pleased to hear of this new legislation capping the commissions of third party delivery services," Hospitality Saskatchewan President and CEO Jim Bence said. "We have been working hard with the government

on these measures that will greatly assist our industry in the critical weeks and months ahead."

This cap will apply to third-party delivery providers that serve more than 50 restaurants across the province. The Act is in effect from May 1, 2021, to expire Aug. 31, 2021.

Applications open for grants to support Veteran service clubs

■ media release

The Government of Saskatchewan is increasing funding for the Veteran Service Club Support Program from \$100,000 to \$1,500,000 to continue supporting veterans and their families in Saskatchewan.

"Our government is proud of this increased commitment to Saskatchewan veterans and their family members," Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Laura Ross said. "This funding will help keep Saskatchewan Legions operational and make the necessary improvements to continue serving our heroes."

This program is delivered in collaboration with the Royal Canadian Legion, Saskatchewan Command and the Army, Navy, and Air Force Veterans (ANAVETS), Saskatchewan Provincial Command. Registered, non-profit veteran service clubs based in Saskatchewan are eligible to apply for grants up to \$25,000.

Applications are now being accepted with two application intake cut-off dates of Apr. 30, 2021 and Aug. 31, 2021.

"I am pleased to support the Veterans Service Clubs Grant and the increased amount of funding announced by the Province of Saskatchewan," The Royal Canadian Legion Saskatchewan Command Provincial President Keith Andrews said. "This grant will not only assist our branches with the ability to do renovations to their buildings, but will also allow them to make their buildings more energy efficient by reducing operating costs and will help recoup some expenses that veteran groups have faced due to COVID-19."

This program provides grants towards facility projects, upgrades, renovations or repairs, access to programming, meetings and events. Grant money can also be used toward special events, programs and activities that engage the public and advance the work of veteran service organizations.

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Please visit www.rmusborne.ca for dust control policy details, including staking desired areas.

To be put on the list, please contact the office at 306-365-2924 or rm310@sasktel.net prior to Wednesday, May 5th, 2021 at 12:00 p.m.

TOWN OF LANIGAN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES

The Town of Lanigan is seeking an Assistant Director of Public Works & Utilities. The Assistant Director of Public Works & Utilities, under the direction of the Director of Public Works & Utilities, will provide support for all aspects of Municipal day-to-day operations of the Town of Lanigan including:

- Operation of equipment including grader, tractor, mower, loader and skid steer
- Assist in repair, construction and maintenance work with respect to roads, streets, lanes, buildings, sewer, drains, water utility, culverts and other Public Works
- Assist in sewer treatment and disposal system daily operation
- Assist in waterworks system daily operation
- Garbage collection
- Assist in the maintenance and repair of Recreation facilities
- Available to respond to urgent calls and be part of an on-call rotation
- Physical labour and ability to lift a minimum of 50 lbs.
- Willingness to obtain certification in Water Treatment and Wastewater Collection

This is a full-time position which offers a competitive salary with comprehensive health benefits as well as an employee pension plan.

Preferred Candidate will possess:

- Successful completion of Grade 12 diploma, GED or equivalent
- Preference will be given to candidates with experience in Public Works and Utilities, Water/Wastewater Treatment, Water/Wastewater Distribution certification, Pesticide Applicator certification, Equipment Operator Certificate(s), WHIMIS, and First Aid/CPR
- Strong work ethic and leadership skills
- Ability to multitask and problem solve

This position will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected. The Town of Lanigan would like to thank all that apply and advises that only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please apply to:
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Or Mail: Box 280, Lanigan, SK S0K 2M0

TOWN OF LANIGAN OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Town of Lanigan is seeking an Office Assistant. The Office Assistant, under the direction of the CAO, will provide support for all aspects of Municipal administrative and recreation duties including:

OFFICE

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- Receive utility, tax, and other payments
- Prepare, balance and make deposits
- General accounting duties
- Typing correspondence and spreadsheet preparation

RECREATION

- Basic maintenance of playgrounds, sportsground, swimming pool, skating rink and town hall
- Facility scheduling
- Grant applications
- Recreation programming and development

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PREFERRED CANDIDATE WILL POSSESS:

- Successful completion of Grade 12 diploma with preference given to candidates with at least one year office experience
- Local Government Authority, Business Administration Certification or equivalent would be an asset
- Be friendly, professional, courteous, and efficient when working with all customers and employees
- Strong organizational, interpersonal and communication skills both verbal and written
- Attention to detail and ability to multitask and problem solve
- Proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel

Applications will be received until April 30, 2021 at noon with interviews to be scheduled the following week.

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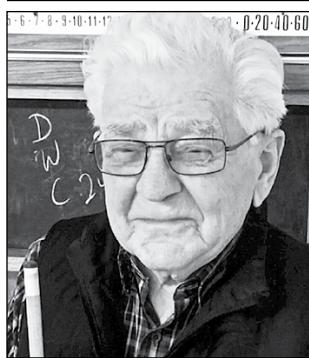
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NOTICES AND CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARY



DICK, Walter

1925 - 2021

Mr. Walter Dick passed away at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, Sask. on April 7, 2021 at the age of 95 years.

Walter was born on the farm near Guernsey, Sask. on June 16, 1925, shortly after his parents emigrated from South Russia. He went to

school first in Plymouth School near Watrous, then continued at Waterloo School near Guernsey. Later, he attended Bethany Bible Institute in Hepburn, Sask. where he met Edna Willems, whom he later married. Walter and Edna had three children, Joyce, Wayne and Rod. Walter accepted Jesus as his Saviour and Lord early on and that decision impacted his entire life. This personal faith guided him throughout his life to the very end. When asked recently if he ever regretted giving his life to Christ, he responded immediately with, "No! Never." Walter was a community man, involved in the church where he taught Sunday school, and in the town of Watrous where he organized a men's prayer breakfast, worked with kids' clubs and Youth for Christ. He was also part of the RM of Usborne council for many years as well as serving on the Watrous Hospital board. The Gideon organization was a big part of his and Edna's life, where they made many close friends. He and Edna also arranged for showing the Jesus film at Manitou Beach Regional Park a number of times one summer. Walter loved farming, especially as his boys joined him. Many happy hours were spent on the tractor and in the seed plant he set up in 1975, cleaning seed for the neighbours. He also loved to ski, taking the family on many ski trips to the mountains. Walter and Edna made several trips to Africa when Joyce and Rick were there and enjoyed travelling around Europe. They also travelled in Canada and visited Hawaii. He and Edna retired to Circle Drive Place in Saskatoon in 1994, where he lived until his move to Rehoboth Private Care Home in August 2020.

Walter was the loving father to Joyce (Rick) Gossen of Hope, B.C., Wayne (Janice) Dick of Guernsey, Sask. and Rod (Holly) Dick of Guernsey, Sask. He will also be dearly missed by his eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren: Jeff and Yasuyo Gossen (Karina); Allan and Kristen Gossen (Tegan, Emmett), Lorraine and Christiaan Mau (Kaitlynn, Heidi, Zoe, Sydney), Wendy and John Hiebert (Ashley, Tyson, Jordy), Dennis and Liana Dick (Hayden, Derek, Savannah, Mireya), Tyler and Holly Dick, Spencer and Dana Dick (Ethan, Devin, Jaden), Nicholas and Camille Dick.

Walter was predeceased by his parents, Jacob and Maria Dick; brothers, David, Jake, Henry, Edgar; sisters, Katie, Esther; spouses Edna Willems (1948-2005), Frieda Willems (2006-2014), and Eleanor Hundeby (2015-2020).

Those who wished to pay their respects did so on Saturday, April 10, 2021 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Funeral Home (210 Wess Road, Saskatoon).

Walter will be laid to rest in Philadelphia Mennonite Brethren Church Cemetery in Watrous, Sask. Condolences may be sent to www.hillcrestmemorial.ca

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OBITUARY



ELLIOTT, Jennet Christina

October 21, 1931 -

March 25, 2021

It is with sorrow that the family of Jennet Christina (nee Amundson) Elliott of Lanigan, Sask. announces her death which occurred on Thursday, March 25, 2021. She was 89 years of age.

Jennet, the eighth child in a family of 11, was born on October 21, 1931, to Helge and Anna (Christianson) Amundson at home on their farm in the Naicam district. She attended a country school called Home School and then high school in Naicam. Jennet liked school from the get-go, so she continued her education at Normal School in Saskatoon where she received her Teacher's Certificate and started her years of teaching. In 1953, she met Delbert "Del" Elliott and they were married on July 16, 1954. To that union, four sons were born - Jim, Brian, Philip and Richard. Returning to teaching - now in town schools where she taught Grade 3, she taught for 26 years in Lanigan Elementary School. Del went to work in the mining industry in Faro, Yukon, so Jennet retired from teaching after 30 years and moved to the Yukon. Del retired and they moved back to Lanigan. For Jennet, retirement was busy with gardening, quilting, knitting, crocheting and, of course, coffeeing. Later on, Jennet and Del bought a cabin at Marean Lake which they thoroughly enjoyed, filling their time with fishing, golfing and, of course, coffeeing with friends. Jennet and Del went

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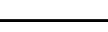
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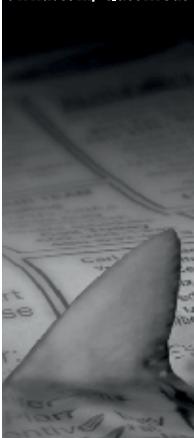
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the next phases of that along with our project manager and it is located on the current site we own."

Garinger explained the location is essentially between where the two schools are currently situated at 24 Wexford Street and 40 Munster Street. "It is a good place and just west of the two schools as we looked at the roadways and also during construction, it will allow for larger trucks to have good access."

Through the process of determining where a prime location for the new school would be, Garinger said the Town of Lanigan has been amazing. "They have already indicated to us that they have given us the ability to trade land or get land from them as necessary and they have been just outstanding and I can't say enough about the mayor, town council and administration."

As for what the school could look like, Garinger noted they will be building up as opposed to out to save on costs. "There

won't be many places where we will have only one level of school. Gymnasiums are single level but have very high ceilings. So we are going up and I think that is very positive."

With a site essentially established, Garinger said the group also worked through in the interior design, in particular some of the wings of the school and how they should be laid out. "We talked about the potential of having two gymnasiums in the school because we will have about 400 students at opening. Even one gym is a challenge so having a second gym that would be operational would be so beneficial for the school."

The Horizon School Division CEO also noted they are looking at other interesting and unique areas for students like collaboration zones. "Along with the collaboration zones we want to have very robust industrial arts and home economics areas and we are looking to have a very exciting build regarding a common area. We don't know exactly what it will look like yet but we are potentially looking at having an area with stairs that goes

up and areas where kids can collaborate. Within this area it may have the ability to have all 400 kids at one time sitting there, of course when we can have our kids doing that sort of thing again, which will happen."

Maintaining community development has been a crucial component to the new build thus far and Garinger specifically mentioned the impact the students, SCC and local board trustee Mark Fedak have already had. "It has been important to have our trustee at the table. Mark Fedak's background and his commitment to the community and to children and learning is such a positive thing. And our students have been just amazing as we expected them to be. Our SCC has been outstanding as well providing insight. Our students have been going to their peers and talking to them and bringing back ideas. They have been engaging and have even brought up ideas that they would like some things ahead of time to share with their peers and others in the school so they can get their perspectives. That was what I was hoping would happen and it is happening. The kids are doing a great job."

With shovels expected to be in the ground by March 2022, Garinger said the committee still has a pair of meetings including one May 13 to further discuss the interior of the school. "I will be interested in looking forward to our follow up meetings and then taking what the committee and our kids talked about and pulling it into the design and moving that forward. It is very exciting and certainly something we are looking forward to. This new build is great for the community, Horizon and ultimately for our children, staff and families."

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