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Emergency services slated to partially resume at Lanigan Hospital

■ *Daniel Bushman*

In a few weeks, emergency services will partially resume at Lanigan Hospital after they were shutdown in May of 2020. After a meeting between members of the Town of Lanigan, the provincial government and Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), an announcement was made Apr. 14 that the critical services would partially resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, May 9.

Following the announcement, Lanigan Mayor Tony Mycock was pleased that there was a positive outcome from the Apr. 12 meeting in Regina. "Everybody wanted the same outcome and they understood our frustration. Everybody was willing to work toward the same goal."

During the meeting, Mycock said he made it clear the community understood there are some staffing concerns at the Lanigan Hospital which will take some time to fix but added they wanted some direction from SHA as to when services would resume. "At least there is a plan now for partially opening and going back to the way we were to have the emergency services available. Having acute beds too are important and if we have some people who need to stay in the hospital, if they can stay in town that would be nice. It was just good to have the dialogue with the provincial government and SHA. That was the whole goal, we just wanted the dialogue."

Minister of Rural and Remote Health, Everett Hindley along with Deputy Premier and local MLA Donna Harpauer were also in attendance during the Apr. 12 meeting. Hindley stated they were glad to meet with Mycock, Town of Lanigan councillor James Stephan and CAO Kelli Timmerman along with SHA interim CEO Andrew Will. "We had a productive discussion about the recruitment challenges related to the Lanigan Hospital and opportunities for improvement moving forward. I reiterated our government's commitment to fully restore services at the Lanigan Hospital. Through our government's four-point plan, we will recruit, train, incentivize and retain more health care workers for Saskatchewan, especially rural and remote areas of our province. I am encouraged to see the SHA's announcement that, as of May 9, services at the Lanigan Hospital will be partially resumed. We will continue to work with the SHA and local leadership to fully restore hospital and emergency services for the people of Lanigan and the surrounding area."

Mycock agreed with Hindley, sharing he felt the decision to partially resume services is a positive first step. "It shows that there is a plan to fully open. I think the biggest thing going into the meeting was we didn't know what the plan was. That has been the frustration for us and residents. I think people's fear was the longer the hospital stayed closed, there was a chance the hospital would not open again. Now to be able to see a plan is good."

SHA said once emergency services partially resume May 9, they will be available between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday



Lanigan Mayor Tony Mycock along with CAO Kelli Timmerman and councillor James Stephan (pictured front row: right to left) were in Regina Apr. 12 to meet with members of the provincial government and Saskatchewan Health Authority regarding emergency services being suspended since May 2020 at the Lanigan Hospital. Following the meeting, a few days later an announcement was made that the

hospital will partially resume its emergency services beginning May 9. Pictured along with representatives from Lanigan were (back row left to right): Deputy Premier and local MLA Donna Harpauer, Minister of Rural of Remote Health, Everett Hindley, and SHA Interim CEO Andrew Will.

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through Friday. Lab and X-ray services will be available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. while 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, SHA said people need to call 9-1-1 or visit the emergency department at: Humboldt District Health Complex, Wynyard Hospital or Watrous District Health Complex.

SHA stated it 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.

Noting that being able to meet with government and see services partially resume was a team effort by members of the Town of Lanigan, Mycock said he is looking forward to keep-

ing the lines of communication open with SHA. While another meeting as to when services will fully resume has not been formally set up, Mycock plans on reaching out to SHA to see if some type of regular dialogue will occur.

In the meantime, since January, Mycock said council have already been holding monthly meetings with the local medical clinic and a representative with SHA. Wanting to see those meetings remain, the mayor added how he has appreciated the local health care workers and their efforts during the disruption over the past two years. "We are very appreciative of all our health care workers whether they work in Lanigan or elsewhere. Our health care system has been put through the wringer with this pandemic and I appreciate everybody's patience and the commitment to want to come back to Lanigan. I have felt sorry for our health care workers through this whole situation and it continues today as well. People are off sick, people are covering and it is hard. People are doing their best to provide care to the residents of this province and we greatly appreciate it!"

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Nutrien Lanigan hosts annual emergency response competition

■ media release

Nutrien Lanigan will be holding its annual Emergency Response Competition on Thursday, Apr. 28, 2022 at the Lanigan Recreation Complex.

An established and well-rehearsed emergency protocol allows for fast

and efficient response to emergencies. The Lanigan Division emergency response plan includes teams comprised of employees from various departments who volunteer for the emergency response program. Many of these employees are also members of their local volunteer

fire departments and this training benefits their local communities as well. The emergency response teams receive extensive training throughout the year and this competition gives them the opportunity to showcase and enhance their skills.

At the Emergency Response Competition, four teams will compete in a variety of events. In the Mine Problem, teams work against the clock to rescue casualties

in a mine "emergency", while ensuring the safety of the team. An indoor "mock" mine, built to scale, is constructed especially for this event. The First Aid competition presents another challenging simulation for competitors and a fascinating experience for spectators. Responding to an "accident", competitors are judged on proper identification and treatment of injuries. Expertly applied makeup

makes the simulation seem very real. Fire Fighting is a timed event where three types of fires must be extinguished. Teams are judged on how quickly and accurately they can check, test and assemble their emergency response gear in the Proficiency Bench Test.

Everyone is welcome to attend this one-day event, which provides a glimpse into the world of an emergency response

team member at Nutrien Lanigan. The activities begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Lanigan Recreation Complex (detailed event brochures will be available). There is no admission charge.

The winner of this competition will represent Nutrien Lanigan at the Provincial Mine Rescue Competition to be held Saturday, June 4, 2022, at the Exhibition Grounds in Saskatoon.

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REACT partnering with SARCAN to collect glass for recycling

■ media release

The REACT Waste Management District, your local municipal owned regional waste and recycling authority, is pleased to announce that residents can now take their clear and colored glass to SARCAN depots within the district for recycling free of charge effective Apr. 18, 2022.

REACT has partnered with SARCAN to allow residents to take their household glass containers to depots located at seven locations within the district. This includes SARCAN depots at Humboldt, Watson, Lanigan, Naicam, Wakaw, Cudworth and Watrous. REACT will pay SARCAN a fee per tonne to accept the glass at the SARCAN depots.

Wendy Yaworski, CEO for REACT explained, "It is a

win-win situation. Our residents will now be able to recycle household glass and we know it is being collected clean because unacceptable waste is sorted out at the source. This is a wonderful opportunity to help keep glass out of the landfills. The clear glass is made into reflective beads that are put into highway paint and the coloured glass is made into insulation."

Glass items accepted are food jars, baby juice bottles, home canning jars and glass storage containers. Please make sure the item is clean and the lid is removed before taking it to your local SARCAN depot.

Residents are encouraged to visit the SARCAN Facebook page or their website at www.sarcan.ca to get a list of acceptable glass products that can be taken to SARCAN depots within the district.

COME AND CHEER FOR YOUR FAVOURITE TEAM!

Everyone is invited to attend the Annual Emergency Response Competition



Thursday, April 28, 2022

All events begin
at 8:15 a.m.
at the Lanigan
Recreation Complex

*Complimentary lunch will be available
at the Complex!*

First Aid: A mock accident is staged and contestants are judged on proper identification and treatment of injuries.

Firefighting: Three types of fires must be extinguished in this timed event.

Mine Problem: Contestants must rescue victims of an emergency in a mock mine built on the ice surface area.

Bench Test: Teams are judged on how quickly and accurately they can check, test and assemble their emergency response gear.

Four Lanigan Potash teams will compete to see who will represent Nutrien Lanigan at the Provincial Competition to be held in Saskatoon on June 4, 2022.

BLACK TEAM

Ryan Dale (Captain)
Owen Gunther
Cody Morrow
Carter Lamont
Nic Dvernichuk
Blake Rath

BLUE TEAM

Jory Vanthuyne (Captain)
Mark Nivon
Chris McLaren
Kevin Leggott
Jeremy Clark
Dustin Hartman

RED TEAM

Justin Foley (Captain)
Devin Toews
Austin Stevenson
Ashley Dufault
Adam Essar

GREEN TEAM

Cody Kennedy (Captain)
Dave Campbell
Clint Turner
Neil Gibney
Monty Zemlak
Jeremy Palfy

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Community comes together to support Ukraine

■ Daniel Bushman

The images are heart-wrenching and the devastation unfathomable as Ukraine and its people continue to face a relentless invasion from Russia. With millions fleeing, around the world people are coming together to try and help.

In Jansen, a community that has rallied together over the years whenever there is a need, is once again stepping up. A delicious Ukrainian supper has been planned for Apr. 29 at the Jansen Community Centre in an

effort to raise funds for those in Ukraine.

After watching the destruction unfold, one of the organizers and spokesperson Bruce Elke knew that the residents of Jansen needed to lend a hand. "Fundraising of any kind is important, but this one allows us an opportunity to help some people so much less fortunate and, in a country, where many of our ancestors came from many years ago. We think it is great to see how Lanigan and the area have come together to support two families who have been displaced from the

Ukraine. They are providing them with housing, furniture, clothing in addition to the basic needs for living. Now we as a larger community have an opportunity to help those who may not be able to get out of Ukraine or who get out with nothing but the clothes on their back! We are doing what we can from a long ways away to help."

Anticipating upwards of 300 people to attend the fundraiser, Elke said the committee decided to come together to host the supper featuring sausage, perogies, and cabbage rolls with all the

fixings and finishing with the kind of dessert Jansen is known for. "This will be much like our fall supper as we will need to rotate people through as the Jansen Community Centre capacity is 225 people. There will be some Ukrainian music and dancers throughout the evening as people dine. To help accommodate the crowd, we will also have our bowling alley open to offer an area to visit prior to or after supper. It will also allow those who wish to have a beverage from our licensed facility."

Taking place Friday, Apr.

29, Elke said people can pay at the door and for those who are not quite ready for larger gatherings but who would still like to support the event, they can call ahead to order their meals. "We will have a takeout supper option available and we just ask that people pre-book a pickup time by calling Melissa at 306-360-7273."

In addition to the supper, a donation table will be set up at the community centre to receive funds for Ukraine through the Ukrainian Canadian Congress. Elke said donations can also be made at the Village of Jansen office

or by e-Transfer to: finance@jansen.ca. He added anyone who would like to volunteer for the event is still welcome to do so and can get in touch with Roxanne Schindel, Melissa Klinger or Carol Neugebauer.

"We cannot imagine how tough it is right now for those displaced from their country and who have no home to go back to. This is a way that we can support them and we hope to see lots of people come out to the Jansen Community Centre to enjoy a delicious supper which is for a great cause."

Annual Lanigan and District Music Festival celebrating 45 years

■ Daniel Bushman

With a tremendous amount of hard work, navigating through a pandemic and the opportunity to showcase their talents, students will be front and centre this week as the 45th annual Lanigan and District Music Festival takes place.

After having to cancel the festival in 2020 due to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and having things look a little different in 2021, Laura Melin with the festival said the committee and performers are eager to return to Christian Fellowship Church in Lanigan.

"We are very much looking forward to our music festival this year! For most students, it is the culmination of many months of study, and an exciting opportunity to share their music with others. Excellence in music requires many hours of solo practice and discipline, so it is wonderful to have opportunities to perform and celebrate their accomplishments as a larger music community."

Held at the church with piano sessions taking place Apr. 25 to 28 and guitar performances strumming Apr. 28, voice, musical theatre, spoken word and ensemble acts will be centre stage May 2 and 3. This year, Melin said there are 80 students participating with 232 entries in all. "Besides solos in piano, guitar, voice, musical theatre and spoken word (previously called speech arts), we will also be treated to piano and vocal duets, as well as some group ensembles."

Sharing how wonderful it is to have a longstanding tradition

of celebrating young musicians and their accomplishments in Lanigan, Melin added the support for music and other arts remains vital. "Where would we be without music? In celebration of the Lanigan and District Music Festival's 45th anniversary, we plan to share some historical tidbits and photos from the past during our event this year. Did you know that two of our festival committee members (Nata Kline and Angel Liebrecht) have been involved with this festival for 37 years, and Angel was a performer for the first 11 of those 37 years? Although the music festival has been held at the Christian Fellowship Church for many years now, at one point, it was actually hosted in the school gymnasiums, where there was a grand piano at the school that belonged to the Arts Council that was used for the festival. I'm sure there are members of the community who have memories to share from past festivals, and we would love to hear from them!"

With the pandemic restrictions lifted for the 2022 festival, Melin said people are welcome to attend and enjoy the performances. With a small entry fee and programs which can be purchased at the door, Melin added they plan to livestream the

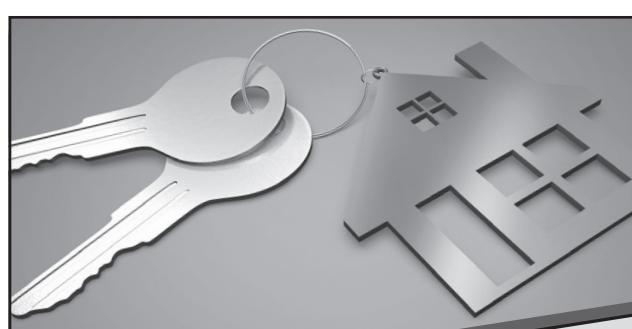
concert (and awards ceremony), which features pieces selected by the adjudicators as some of the best performances. Like in previous years, a Final Concert will take place in 2022 on Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

As for the support the festival has received over the years, Melin said, "The committee is so grateful for the generosity of our sponsors who make it possible to run this event every year. We are also very appreciative for our award donors, whose contributions provide recognition for students' (see page six: **FESTIVAL**)

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Cost: \$20 for ages 10 and up
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A donation table will be set up to receive donations for Ukraine through the:

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

As I was writing this Apr. 20 it was snowing. Farmers are waiting to start seeding.

This is a little poem in slang language. "Spring has sprung, the grass has riz. I wonder where the flowers iz?"

A very nice going away party and a potluck was held after church on Apr. 24 for Al and Eva Elke Shumaker. They will be making a new home in Saskatoon. Mr. Shumaker taught some of my siblings in the Lanigan High School.

I am looking forward to the Ukrainian supper with cabbage rolls, perogies and sausage.

Happy birthday to Aron Renwick and Carol Neugebauer.

Plunkett

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Glen Mason of Warman stopped to see us after attending his grandson Seth's hockey game in Watrous.

We watched curling until it finished for the season and we enjoyed it.

Visiting us was Margie Macaw of Port Elgin, Ont. She visited her brother Alex Nagy and some friends in Humboldt and Watrous as well as family.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Apr. 13, there were two ladies who joined together to do Blankets for Canada. There were no Blankets for Canada.

Best wishes to anyone who might be under the weather, 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

Several years ago, I purchased a lovely silver earring and necklace set in Asia. Both have now become quite tarnished. The person at the jewelry store said I would have to have them re-plated at a cost that was considerably more than what I paid for them. Is there any other way that I can get rid of the tarnish? Thanks, Ruth

Dear Ruth,

Lay crumpled aluminum foil in a baking pan. Place the jewelry onto the foil. Pour hot water into the pan and add one tablespoon

uncompliCATED - TOMORROW



■ by Arlene Martin

We cannot say what tomorrow will bring but today is dark and challenging. With footing wedged in thick quicksand overwhelmed by things we do not understand. Unsure of what tomorrow will bring when months ago promised everything. Our hearts remember the season's flow but gone is all we used to know. Naive to what Daybreak will bring, governments attempting every-

thing; but in the midst of all this wondering - await the brush of angel wing.

Tomorrow holds uncertainty but the One who holds eternity steadfast Friend, tried and true supplies the strength to see hearts through. Tomorrow's turmoil one day will heal as Heaven ends this grim ordeal - faith always holds through dark, forlorn, and parts the clouds to Easter morn.

I cannot say what tomorrow will do but I cherish sharing thoughts with you. And in this trounced and hurting world where family and friends worry through - hold them close in constant prayer - no doubts are ever spoken there.

Keep your smile, it lights the way to others fearing the worst today.

Love, Arlene

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rubbing alcohol and fill remaining portion of the bottle with white vinegar. Spray and wipe. (Taken from: Household Solutions with Kitchen Secrets)

Feedback from clever contributor

Re: stuck jar lid

After surgery a physical therapist gave me this tip (from his mom when he was a kid). For a new jar, run a spoon, bowl facing out, between the jar and lid until it finds a space and lever it until you hear the lid pop then open. Melanie

Smart solutions

• Take photos of your prescription medication bottles. That way when you visit your physician, you can quickly show him/her photos of the prescriptions that you are taking and the amounts. Submitted by: Glenn

• If you ever get chewing gum stuck to your clothing, place it in the freezer for an hour. The gum will peel off easily. Submitted by: Anthony

• The best product that I have ever used to clean my toilets is ZUD. It worked when nothing else would budge the stains. Submitted by: Natasha

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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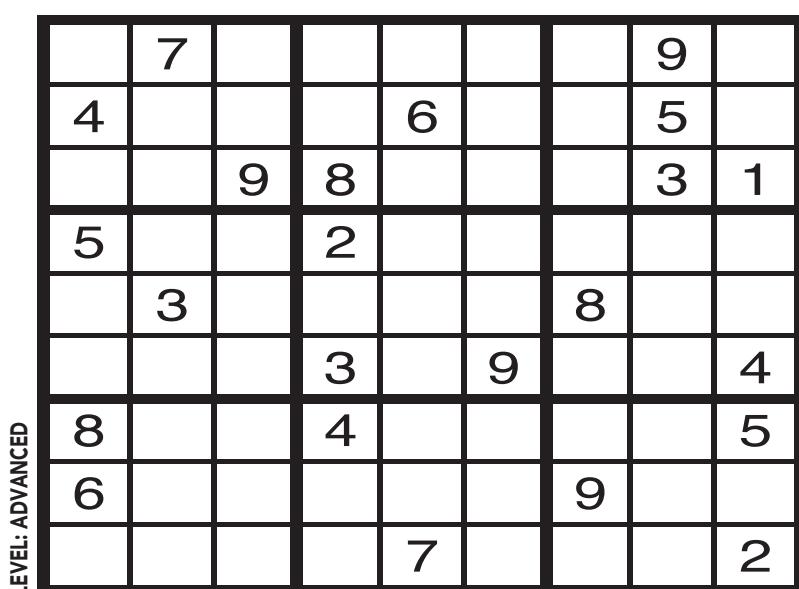
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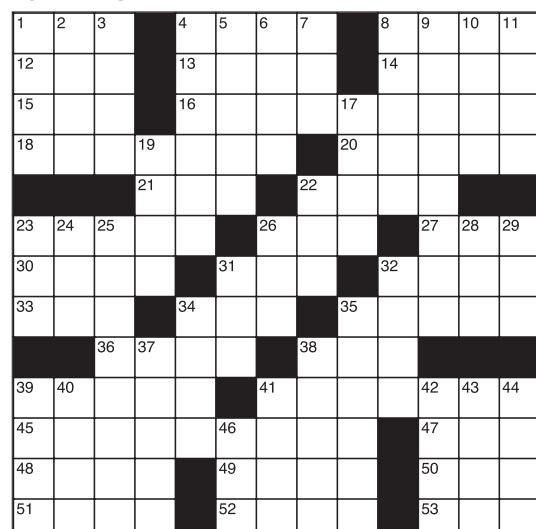
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- 4. Healthy resorts
- 8. Begone!
- 12. Period in history
- 13. Speak
- 14. City vehicle
- 15. Lingerie item
- 16. Up for grabs
- 18. Pays up
- 20. Was sick
- 21. Timeworn
- 22. Desperate
- 23. Patches of grass
- 26. Obstacle
- 27. Raven's call
- 28. Proves human
- 31. Focal point
- 32. Fictional work
- 33. Wow!
- 34. Trendy
- 35. ____ over (studied)
- 36. Exchange
- 38. Guy's date
- 39. Chose
- 41. Jury's judgment
- 45. Classical dancer
- 47. Surprised shout
- 48. Had an obligation
- 49. Pre-owned
- 50. Soft metal
- 51. Results
- 52. Lowly
- 53. King Kong, e.g.

DOWN

- 1. Hunting dogs, for short
- 2. Grimm heavy
- 3. Bog product
- 4. Sheds
- 5. Surfaced
- 6. Word of woe
- 7. ____ lodge
- 8. Part of a flight
- 9. San Francisco attraction: 2 wds.

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of Jansen & District

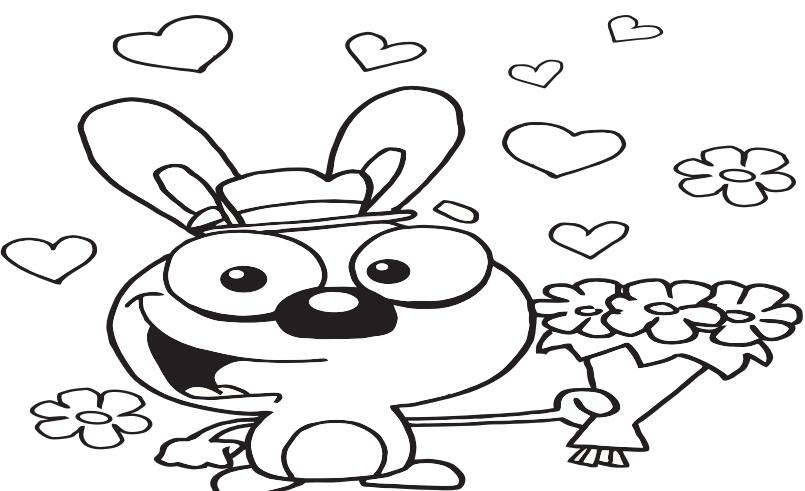
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 **Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Crustless Blueberry Pie

Ingredients:

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup melted butter or hard margarine
- 2 large eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries (if frozen do not thaw)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray a nine inch pie plate with cooking spray. Set this aside. I use a glass pie plate so check your baking times if you use a metal one as the cooking time is likely shorter by a few minutes.

Mix together the sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon in a bowl. In a microwave safe bowl melt the butter for about 40 seconds. If the butter is already at room temperature, check after 25 to 30 seconds. You want it melted but not extremely hot. Let the butter cool for about a minute, then add the eggs. You don't want to cook the eggs in the hot butter. Add the eggs to the butter along with the almond, vanilla and combine. Pour the wet mixture over the flour mixture and stir to combine. Don't over mix. Add the two cups of blueberries and stir gently to combine. This batter is very thick. Pour into the pie plate, smoothing the top gently. Sprinkle the top with another 1/4 cup blueberries and two tbsp. sugar. Bake for about 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in centre comes out dry. Allow pie to cool on wire rack and slice and serve with frozen whipped topping or ice cream.

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achievements through trophies and scholarships. And we also sincerely appreciate the work done by the numerous volunteers. There are always opportunities for people to get involved. We are definitely wanting to increase our volunteer base, so if there are any music lovers out there who would like to be part of this amazing and fun event, please let us know!"



Mr. Dennis Huebert directing the Lanigan Elementary Division II choir, which received the Bank of Commerce Trophy for best choir.

For over four decades, the Lanigan and District Music Festival has taken centre stage as talented performers display their efforts and hard work. Right from the early 1980s and 1990s (pictured), the festival has been a staple within the community. Despite the event looking a bit different in 2021 due to the pandemic, for 2022 it returns to more of a pre-covid type of format as the public is welcome to attend this year's festival at Christian Fellowship Church.

- images from Advisor archives



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.

Local resident launches unique premium apparel

■ **Daniel Bushman**

With a passion to create comfortable and premium quality apparel, Lanigan's Ryan Melin has not only done extensive research while putting in substantial time and effort into his product but the owner of Merino Revolution Premium Apparel is hoping that others will enjoy "the most comfortable T-shirt many of us will ever wear."

Ryan who has teamed up with his family launched the product online earlier this month and graciously spent a bit of time sharing about it.

What made you decide to pursue this venture?

About 30 years ago I started to realize that what my clothes were made of and how well they fit mattered as much, if not more, than how they looked. I started to pay more attention to fit, feel, and the fabrics performance. Over time I discovered Merino wool is truly a premium material compared to any other fabric I have investigated. In the fall of 2018, I became very serious about starting my own business, and over the course of the next year I found myself continually coming back to wanting to start my own clothing brand based on the "beyond ordinary" qualities of Merino wool.

When did you start your business and how has the process been?

In September 2019, I registered Merino Revolution Premium Apparel with the Canadian Revenue Agency and Saskatchewan Corporate Registry. Logo design, copyrighting, and trademarking were among my next steps, while I also worked to find a supplier and consultants to work on fabric design, cut, and a stitch pattern of my first line. Over the next few years, I sampled and tested a variety of different Merino wool fabrics, learned to work with Adobe Creative Cloud products for purposes of design and marketing, and did a lot of research on how to build a brand.

My son joined my efforts early on as he was interested in helping build the business, and has been my chief programmer as we have worked together to build our online store. My father, two daughters and wife have all joined the team, each with a different role.

After over three years of work, in early April 2022, we were able to finally launch into our first sales making use of a secure online platform powered by Shopify.

How important is this product to you and your family?

It has been a passion of mine for over three years now to build this new clothing brand



Lanigan resident Ryan Melin (pictured) recently launched Merino Revolution Premium Apparel. Along with his family who have teamed up with

him, Melin said the apparel is the "most comfortable T-shirt many of us will ever wear."

- photo submitted

here in Saskatchewan. My family has gotten on board and we are all proud of what we have created together.

Were you excited to finally launch?

Absolutely, it has been exciting to reach this stage of business development. There are many more years ahead of growing the business, but it is indeed a relief to reach a stage where we can start generating some income, compared to over three years of expenses alone.

Tell me about your premium apparel and how unique it is?

We use a rare superfine Australian Merino

wool as our primary ingredient in our fabric. I chose 17.5 micron Merino wool due to its incredible comfort and feel. Many other Merino brands use a 19 micron Merino fibre, which is less comfortable, but more common. It was my hope to produce a premium product, and with that vision, I was laser focused on choosing the absolute best.

The Merino wool in our first line, ORIGIN, is softer than cotton and will naturally resist body odour! In my tests, I have worn the same ORIGIN shirt for three weeks of daily workouts, and only after about 20 days of (see page seven: **MERINO**)

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(from page six: **MERINO**)

wear have I thought I should wash it. By comparison, if I wear a polyester shirt for one workout, I often feel before the end of the workout that I stink and need to change! Beyond this, ORIGIN is thermoregulating! Merino is an active fibre which reacts to changes in the body's temperature. On hot dry days, Merino will feel up to two times cooler than synthetic fabrics, rapidly moving vapour away from the skin. On cooler days, Merino makes use of its natural 3D crimp to trap pockets of warm air next to your skin.

Merino is even fire resistant and self-extinguishing. Have you ever sat next to a campfire and had a spark quickly burn a hole through your polyester shirt? The Merino wool in our premium apparel will not allow for that. On top of all that, I have added a touch of spandex to increase the comfort and fit of the fabric. Further, I was able to add 40 percent strength to the Merino by making use of corespun technology, wrapping the Merino around biodegradable nylon. The ORIGIN line is 83 percent Australian Merino wool, 13 percent nylon, and four percent spandex, having all the performance of Merino wool, with added strength and stretch.

How did you come up with the name?

First, it is our commitment to produce only premium Merino apparel, providing only the best to our customers. Second, it is my view that Merino wool clothing can help revolutionize the apparel industry, and hopefully revolutionize your experience of your clothes.

There are many problems in the fashion industry, with cotton and polyester having a host of problems that follow them. To produce just one large size cotton T-shirt, it requires over 2,000 litres of water! Consider the Aral Sea, which was once known as the world's fourth largest lake, but has almost completely dried up in recent years. Many argue this is due to heavy irrigation for cotton trees. There are now 25,000 miles of exposed sea bed, which are releasing salts and pesticides into the atmosphere, poisoning both people and farmland. It's a shocking and disappointing legacy of the cotton industry.

Polyester, another common textile, releases microplastics which infiltrate our water and food sources, poisoning us and our planet. As many likely have experienced, a polyester shirt will also likely smell of body odour before a person finishes wearing it for an eight hour work/school day. Cotton and polyester fail miserably in comparison to the natural benefits Merino wool brings to our clothing. All this said, I thought Merino Revolution Premium Apparel represented the vision of the company and brand quite well.

Your readers will notice that in our trademarked logo we use the power symbol to replace the "O" in MERINO as well as in ORIGIN. Our hope in doing so is to represent the power of Merino wool, as it is an active fibre, having a natural power about it. It actively responds to the micro climate created by the temperature of your skin. We have also used the ram's head to represent the Merino ram, from whom we sustainably source our Merino wool at the Mount Hesse Sheep Farm in Australia.

Why should people buy Merino Revolution Premium Apparel?

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First, I would argue that our first line, ORIGIN, is likely the most comfortable T-shirt many of us will ever wear. For our Saskatchewan readers, as far as I know Merino Revolution is the only Saskatchewan based Merino wool clothing company.

We design and test our products in our tough Saskatchewan climate, and back the quality of our products with our name, hoping to build trust with our customers. We are also committed to going beyond ourselves to seek social justice in the world, annually donating 10 percent of our net income to bring sight to those who have gone blind from cataracts. Sadly, 20 million people worldwide are living with avoidable blindness due to cataracts. We are not only committed to "living adventure" in comfort while providing premium apparel to help others do the same, but we are also committed to opening the eyes of the blind. We enjoy seeing the beautiful world all around us, and we commit ourselves to helping others do the same. Be proud of what your clothing brand stands for. Try ORIGIN, by Merino Revolution and enjoy premium apparel that is beyond ordinary.

Is your apparel line for anyone?

The ORIGIN line is unisex, but was modelled over the man's body. We have sizes that range from XS adult to 2XL. The XS will fit a young teenager, but at this point we do not yet have clothing for young children.

Will you be planning to market more apparel?

We were only able to financially manage starting with one line as the minimum order to get started is 500 T-shirts. Being made from premium materials, it was not an inexpensive first step!

As sales get going it is our plan to reinvest our profits (other than 10 percent for the blind) and move to produce a 100 percent Merino wool T-shirt, which will be thicker and warmer than the ORIGIN shirt.

We also plan to move into socks, underwear, and a variety of long sleeve shirts, while also expanding our colour lines. As we receive customer support, we will provide a larger variety of Merino products.

If people want to purchase your Merino apparel, what can they do?

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Is there anything else you would like to add?

We have a promotional offer available until the end of April. If your readers use the discount code ORIGINpromo at checkout, they will receive \$30 off their first purchase. We hope you will try our first line, ORIGIN, and experience the power of Merino Revolution Premium Apparel. It is beyond ordinary.



Pictured: Merino Revolution Premium Apparel and the first line, ORIGIN.
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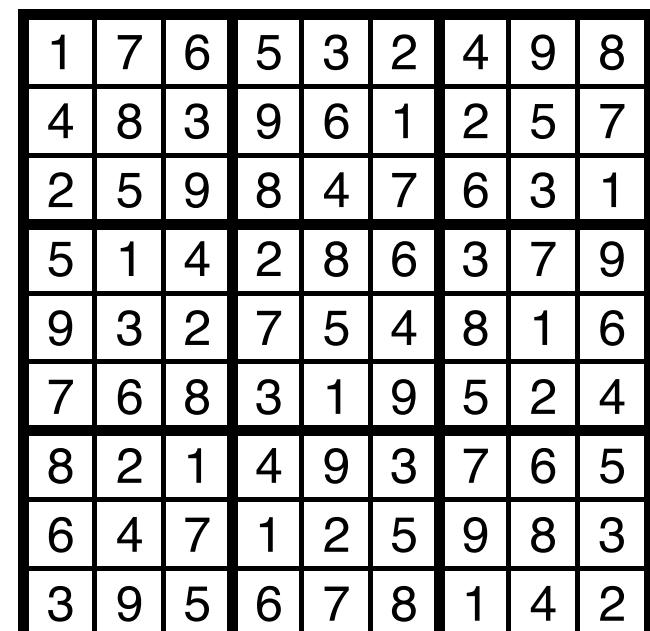
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RCMP Report

Two charged after search warrant executed

On Apr. 17, Cut Knife RCMP executed a search warrant on Little Pine First Nation as part of an ongoing investigation. Officers located and seized an illegally-modified firearm from the residence. Two occupants of the residence were arrested and charged.

John Sokwaypnace of Little Pine First Nation is charged with single counts of: unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; possession of a prohibited weapon with ammunition, Section 95(2), Criminal Code; possession of a weapon with a tampered serial number, Section 108(2), Criminal Code; possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; and possession of a firearm knowing possession is unauthorized, Section 92(3) (a), Criminal Code; and two counts, possession of weapon contrary to order and fail to surrender authorization, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code.

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Pair face multiple charges
An adult male and adult female are facing multiple weapons and drug charges after an incident in Regina Thursday, Apr. 7.

Shortly after 9:30 p.m. members of the Street Gangs Unit were conducting a drug and firearms investigation which led to a traffic stop in the 2000 Block of McTavish

Street. Members of the SWAT and Canine Unit were called in to assist, as investigators had reason to believe there were firearms in the vehicle.

Initial attempts to get all suspects to exit the vehicle were not successful and, as a result, officers determined that a tool used to break windows from a distance was necessary.

Following the deployment, all suspects exited the vehicle and were arrested without further incident. A search of the vehicle and the suspects turned up methamphetamine, fentanyl, Canadian currency and other items that are consistent with drug trafficking. A loaded firearm and ammunition were also recovered from the vehicle.

As a result of this investigation an adult male and adult female are facing charges.

Twenty-eight-year-old Cain Lindahl is charged with: Possession of a Scheduled Substance for the Purpose

of Trafficking [5(2) CDSA]; Possession of Proceeds of Crime Under \$5,000 [355(b) CC]; Possession of a Weapon [88 CC]; Careless Use of a Firearm, Weapon, Prohibited Device or Ammunition [86(1) CC]; Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm [91(1) CC]; 3 x Possession of a Firearm or Ammunition Contrary to Prohibition Order [117.01(1) CC]; and Fail to Comply with Probation Order [733.1(1) CC].

Thirty-six-year-old Clara Rainville is charged with: Possession of a Scheduled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking [5(2) CDSA]; Possession of Proceeds of Crime Under \$5,000 [355(b) CC]; Possession of a Weapon [88 CC]; Careless Use of a Firearm, Weapon, Prohibited Device or Ammunition [86(1) CC]; and Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm [91(1) CC].

Pair charged with second degree murder
A 33-year-old woman

and a 27-year-old man, both from Saskatoon, have been charged with Second Degree Murder after RCMP received a report of an injured person.

At approximately 1:15 p.m., Apr. 15, 2022, Warman RCMP responded to a report of an injured person on Hodgson Road near Hwy. 7, about five kilometres southwest of Saskatoon. The 22-year-old man passed away on the scene.

RCMP Investigators determined the man had been at a Saskatoon residence in the 600 block of Wardlow Road. RCMP Major Crime investigators contacted Saskatoon Police Service Major Crime Section for assistance and both agencies continued the investigation.

At approximately 11 p.m., Apr. 16, 2022, Saskatoon Police arrested two suspects from the address on Wardlow Road.

This incident is not believed to be random.

The accused are both charged with Second Degree Murder.

Local archers take aim at Horizon Districts

■ Daniel Bushman

With the largest field of competitors since archery was first introduced as an activity within Horizon School Division in 2015-'16, 120 archers took aim at this year's District championship.

While some archers shot at their home range prior to the championship, the following are the results of local competitors courtesy HCAA and the schools they represent.

This year's District champions are: Sr. Boys - Carl Bothma (Watrous); Sr. Girls - Shannon Hamilton (LeRoy); Senior Team: not contested; Jr. Boys - Logan Stockbrugger (Englefeld); Jr. Girls - Riley Wyssen (Ituna); Junior Team: not contested;

Bantam Boys - Rowan Hillis (Raymore); Bantam Girls - Quin Carter (Englefeld); and Bantam Team: Raymore.

Senior Boys: Carl Bothma of Winston High School placed first with a score of 274, Cohen Holowachuk of LeRoy placed third with a score of 255, Nick Lawrence of Winston High School placed ninth with a score of 211, Nikolai Somers and Tyler Walker, both of Winston High School placed 10th with a score of 207, and Damen Averill of Winston High School placed 15th with a score of 147.

Senior Girls: Shannon Hamilton of LeRoy placed first with a score of 254, Sheila Villareal of LeRoy placed fifth with a score of 226, Maria Bendel of LeRoy placed seventh with a score of 215, and Erica Harding of Winston High School placed ninth with a score of 181.

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Junior Boys: Paul Alarilla of LeRoy placed fourth with a score of 221 and Brody Metz of Imperial placed 12th with a score of 132.

Junior Girls: Katie Laing of Winston High School placed eighth with a score of 145 and Hailee Woodhouse of Holdfast placed 10th with a score of 126.

Bantam Boys: Evan Morelli of Winston High School placed third with a score of 224, Joel Toman of Drake placed fourth with a score of 223, Jacob Martens Bartel of Drake placed ninth with a score of 209, Danny Strauss of Imperial placed 10th with a score of 207, Liam Defosse-Calyniuk of Watrous Elementary School placed 25th with a score of 148, Luke Siemens of Watrous Elementary School placed 26th with a score of 146, Dominick Upson of LeRoy placed 27th with a score of 139, Parker Thurmeier of Holdfast placed 28th with a score of 136, Hunter Thorson of Holdfast placed 31st with a score of 109, Garrett Upson of LeRoy placed 33rd with a score of 104, Waylon Danyluk of Imperial placed 33rd with a score of 104, Jurgens Bothma of Watrous Elementary School placed 35th with a score of 97, Alex Lawrence of Watrous Elementary School placed 36th with a score of 89, and Austin Ulmer of Watrous Elementary School placed 37th with a score of 66.

Bantam Girls: Hayley Johnston of Watrous Elementary School placed third with a score of 229, Alina Voitsikhova of Drake placed fourth with a score of 224, Makenna Toman of Drake placed seventh with a score of 214, and Brice Toman of Drake placed 12th with a score of 201, Cej Rillorta of LeRoy placed 13th with a score of 200, Liam Isabelle of Imperial placed 15th with a score of 188, Miles Williams of Imperial placed 17th with a score of 174, Jacob Alina of Imperial placed 20th with a score of 165, Sami Abdul of Drake placed 21st with a score of 161, Joel Bachman of Holdfast placed 22nd with a score of 159, Liam Defosse-Calyniuk of Watrous Elementary School placed 25th with a score of 148, Luke Siemens of Watrous Elementary School placed 26th with a score of 146, Dominick Upson of LeRoy placed 27th with a score of 139, Parker Thurmeier of Holdfast placed 28th with a score of 136, and Brice Toman of Drake placed 31st with a score of 109.

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Funding from SGI to volunteer firefighter departments

■ media release

SGI is investing \$5.6 million to train and equip volunteer firefighters who respond to vehicle collisions on Saskatchewan roads.

The money will be used for a program that will be the first of its kind in Canada. The program's objectives are:

- To fund the delivery of training courses that allow volunteer firefighters to meet minimum standards for auto extrication; and

- Purchasing tools and equipment that support that training.

"Advancements in vehicle technology have led to new materials and designs in modern automobiles," Minister Responsible for SGI Don Morgan said. "Volunteer firefighters are often the first to respond to collisions on highways and rural roads, and it is essential that volunteer fire departments are kept up-to-date with evolving tool developments and adaptations around new car designs."

"This is excellent news for the nearly

300 volunteer firefighting agencies in Saskatchewan," Saskatchewan Volunteer Firefighters Association President Doug Lapchuk said. "This program will greatly enhance our abilities to safely and adequately respond to motor vehicle collisions involving entrapment, in far more areas of our province that currently may not have extrication services available in a timely manner."

The fund will be managed and distributed by the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA), who will consult

with SGI, the Provincial Standards Training Committee, fire service stakeholders and other Government of Saskatchewan ministries during program development.

The SPSA will work with the Saskatchewan Volunteer Fire Fighters Association, the Saskatchewan Association of Fire Chiefs and other stakeholders to develop auto extrication training standards and establish a fair and equitable process for purchasing tools and equipment.

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■ media release

Highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has recently been confirmed in a Saskatchewan backyard flock and a commercial poultry flock.

The Government of Saskatchewan continues to work with the poultry industry and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), which is leading the disease response in Saskatchewan as well as in other provinces experiencing outbreaks in farmed birds.

CFIA-confirmed findings of HPAI in domestic poultry are posted on the CFIA website.

Biosecurity remains the best tool for poultry producers and small flock owners to protect their birds from avian influenza. Biosecurity protocols include keeping wild birds away from poultry flocks and their food and water supply, limiting visitors and monitoring bird health. Small flock owners are encouraged to confine their birds indoors, if possible, during wild bird migration. Producers should

contact their veterinarian immediately if they have concerns about the health status of their flocks. If avian influenza is suspected, producers should also contact their local CFIA office.

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agricultural fairs, as well as any other events where birds would be brought together from multiple locations.

There is no risk to food safety. The risk of transmission of avian influenza to humans is low. However, people working with poultry suspected of being infected with avian influenza should use protective clothing.

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score of 195, Trinity Weber of Watrous Elementary School placed eighth with a score of 190, Amanda Martens of

Imperial placed 10th with a score of 171, Emma Schaeffer of Imperial placed 15th with a score of 146, Sydney Mau

of Drake placed 17th with a score of 137, Delilah Bendel of LeRoy placed 19th with a score of 132, Lilly Ehmann of Holdfast placed 22nd with a score of 117, Katya Voitsikhova of Drake placed 24th with a score of 114, Hannah Burks of Holdfast placed 25th with a score of 112, Annah Warkentin of Drake placed 28th with a score of 94, Clairwynn Generous of Holdfast placed 29th with a score of 93, Chloe Federspiel of Imperial placed 30th with a score of 87, Makaela Siegfried of Drake placed 31st with a score of 84, Megan Brooks of Holdfast placed 32nd with a score of 76, London Webster of Imperial placed 33rd with a score of 75, Haily Danyluk of Imperial placed 34th with a score of 72, Cheyanne Metz of Imperial placed 35th with a score of 62, Elizabeth Maerz of Holdfast placed 36th with a score of 56, and Madden Martens of LeRoy placed 37th with a score of 36.

Bantam Team results: Drake placed second with a score of 1,213, Imperial placed third with a score of 1,051, Watrous Elementary School placed sixth with a score of 899, and Holdfast placed seventh with a score of 726.

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