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Official with local roots selected to work international tournament

■ Daniel Bushman

From officiating games as a youngster in her hometown of Drake to having the opportunity to step on the ice at the upcoming IIHF Ice Hockey Women's World Championships in Halifax and Truro, Alex Clarke has been excelling at her craft.

Working her way up to be selected to officiate games at international competitions, the daughter of Trevor and Jean Blair first started reffing initiation and novice games in Drake when she was around 11 or 12 years old. Developing her skills on the ice, after graduating from Lanigan Central High School in 2011, Alex's passion for hockey continued. While she took a break as a referee, over the next four seasons she played college hockey in Duluth, Minn. After earning a Bachelor's degree in Finance and Economics at the College of St. Scholastica in 2015, Alex then returned to Canada and decided to pick up her whistle once again.

Recently becoming a mom, Clarke resides with her husband and daughter in Weyburn and while the COVID-19 pandemic has put a wrinkle into officiating full-time, she is still

preparing off the ice in an effort to achieve her goal of being an official at the 2022 Beijing Olympics.

With her selection to work the IIHF Ice Hockey Women's World Championships in Halifax and Truro in May as a step in that direction of achieving her goal, the Lanigan Advisor reached out to Alex. The official graciously took some time out of her busy schedule to answer a few questions and share about how life has been going during the pandemic, what it means to be selected for the championships in May and how she has been preparing. **What does it mean to you to be selected to work the 2021 IIHF Ice Hockey Women's World Championships in Halifax and Truro later this year?**

I am so grateful for the selection to work the 2021 IIHF Ice Hockey Women's World Championships held in Halifax and Truro this May. I was selected for this tournament in 2020 and inevitably it was cancelled due to COVID-19. This tournament is a very necessary stepping stone to be considered to officiate the 2022 Beijing Olympics, which is my ultimate goal. The past year has yielded

so much uncertainty and angst around what this path may now look like. Thus, the re-selection to work this tournament came as both a blessing and relief.

Will this be your first time working this type of championship?

Although I was selected to work this championship set to happen in April 2020, it was cancelled and thus this will be the first time working this level of tournament. I have worked other IIHF Women's tournaments at lower divisions, but this is my first opportunity to work the Women's World Championship tournament caliber.

What are you most looking forward to at the championships in Halifax and Truro?


I am honestly most looking forward to getting back on the ice, connecting with the other officials, and having a sense of normalcy. The past year has been so difficult on everyone with so much uncertainty and trying times. I know that it won't be "normal" per say, but it will be a place of hope, passion, dreams and positivity that will make life feel "normal" again while in

(see back page: **OFFICIAL**)



With a passion for officiating, Alex Clarke first started reffing initiation and novice games in Drake when she was 11 or 12 years old. Continuing to excel at her craft since that time, Clarke is now headed to Halifax and Truro where she will be one of the officials at the IIHF Ice Hockey Women's World Championships. - photos submitted






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Mixed weather sends March out as both a lion and lamb

■ Daniel Bushman

From breaking a daily maximum temperature record one day to a nasty spring storm the next, the end of March provided a typical glimpse of how the weather in Saskatchewan can change in a 24 hour span. T-shirts and shorts were the preferred attire Mar. 28 as people in the area took advantage of the beautiful weather. However, the dress code changed in a flash as T-shirts and shorts were replaced by parkas and boots the following day.

Heading into the final Sunday of March, the weather did not disappoint as the values hit the mid- to upper-

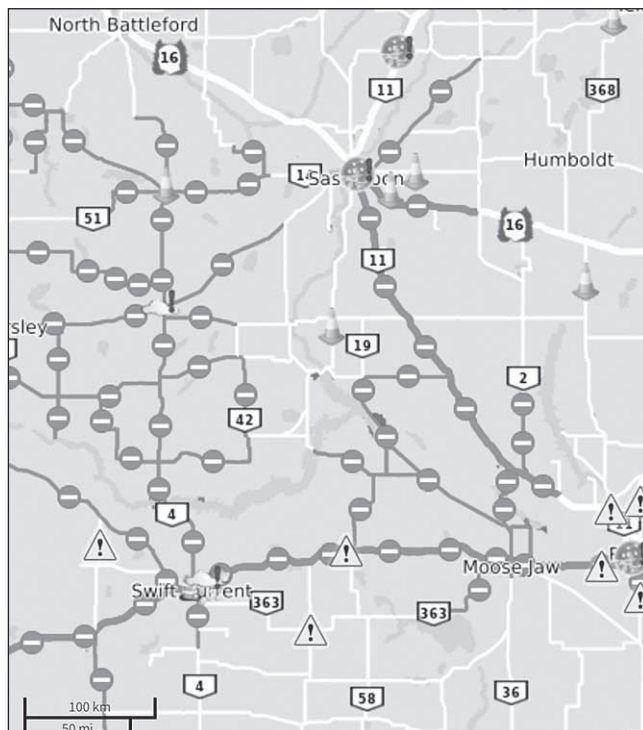
teens in a lot of Saskatchewan communities. According to Environment and Climate Change Canada a number of places set daily maximum temperature records Mar. 28. Those included: Elbow Area (Elbow CS) had a new record of 17.2°C, besting the old record of 16.2°C set in 2010 (records in this area have been kept since 1955); Last Mountain Lake (Sanctuary) Area (Last Mountain CS) set a new record of 18.5°C besting the old record of 15.0°C set in 1981 (records in this area have been kept since 1975); Lucky Lake Area (Lucky Lake) had new record of 17.8°C besting the old record of 16.9°C set in

2010 (records in this area have been kept since 1972); Saskatoon Area (Saskatoon RCS) had a new record of 18.2°C besting the old record of 17.3°C set in 2010 (records in this area have been kept since 1900); Watrous Area (Watrous East) had a new record of 17.6°C besting the old record of 16.1°C set in 1963 (records in this area have been kept since 1953); and Wynyard Area (Wynyard (AUT)) had a new record of 15.1°C besting the old record of 12.8°C set in 2010 (records in this area have been kept since 1964).

A day after being able to enjoy the beautiful weather, a spring storm warning was issued for the bulk of Saskatchewan and contained high winds, blowing snow, road closures, accidents, power outages and reduced visibility.

A strong low pressure system and cold front tracked eastwards across the central Prairies causing the mild temperatures and rain

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With not a lot of snow in the fields (above) during a record setting day to a spring storm that created havoc the following day, the end of March provided a mixed bag of weather. After breaking local area records for the warmest Mar. 28, the following day a spring storm arrived with high winds, blowing snow, reduced visibility, power outages, accidents and a number of road closures in the province (left). However as people dug out from the snow the sunshine and above-normal values returned as the week progressed.

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The Village of Drake Administration Office is seeking a casual office assistant. The office assistant, under the direction of the Administrator, will provide support for all aspects of Municipal administrative duties including but not limited to:

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Attention: Pierrette Woynarski
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The HR committee would like to thank all that apply and advises that only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

RCMP Report

RCMP execute search warrant

As a result of an ongoing investigation, the La Ronge Detachment General Investigation Section executed a Controlled Drug and Substances Act search warrant on Mar. 24 at a residence on Poirier Street in La Ronge.

During the search, officers seized crack cocaine, a firearm, a cell phone, drug paraphernalia and Canadian currency.

Sandra Isbister (age 44) and Lloyd Nielson (age 53) were located inside the residence and arrested without incident.

Both Isbister and Nielson of La Ronge have been charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Controlled Drug and Substances Act Section 5 (2); one count, possession of hydromorphone for the purpose of trafficking, Controlled Drug and Substances Act Section 5 (2); one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Criminal Code, Section 354(1); one count, careless storage of a firearm, Criminal Code, Section 86; and one count, unauthorized possession of firearm Criminal Code, Section 92.

Nielson made an initial court appearance Mar. 26 at the La Ronge Provincial Court and Isbister will appear in the La Ronge Provincial Court Apr. 12.

Multi-vehicle collision

Around 2:15 p.m. Monday, Mar. 29, Morse RCMP

responded to a multi-vehicle collision approximately four kilometers west of Chaplin in the westbound lanes of Hwy. 1.

Eight vehicles were involved in the collision including five tractor-trailer units, a large cube-style van, a truck and a passenger van.

Initial investigation revealed the passenger van and one semi collided, followed by a second semi colliding with the first. Three other semis, the cube van and a truck then collided with the first vehicles.

The lone 22-year-old male driver of the second semi (from Calgary, Alta.) passed away at the scene. One other occupant from another semi was treated for what were described as minor injuries.

Traffic was still being diverted Tuesday afternoon around this area of Hwy. 1 to facilitate an investigation by an RCMP Collision Reconstructionist and clean up of the vehicles involved.

Morse RCMP would like to thank the Herbert Fire Department, EMS and the Saskatchewan Coroners Service for their assistance on scene.

Fatal rollover northwest of Spiritwood

Just after 12 a.m. Mar. 27 Spiritwood RCMP responded to a call of a single vehicle collision in the community of Witchehan Lake First Nation, approximately 18 kilometers northwest of Spiritwood.

There was one occupant in the vehicle. The 29-year-old lone male occupant was passed away at the scene and was from the Witchehan Lake First Nation.

An RCMP Collision Reconstruction Analyst from Rosetown RCMP Detachment attended to investigate the fatal vehicle collision.

RCMP patrols result in liquor seizures

Between the dates of Mar. 16 and 19, the Saskatchewan RCMP Combined Traffic Services Section (CTSS) conducted patrols in and around the communities North of La Ronge, along Hwy. 102. During these patrols, numerous Traffic Services Act and Vehicle Equipment Regulations violations were documented in both Summary Offence Tickets and educational written warnings.

In addition to the above violations, three significant liquor seizures were conducted which resulted in charges in relation to the illegal sale of alcohol (pictured below).

Any information relating to the illegal sale or transportation of alcohol should be reported immediately to your nearest RCMP Detachment.



- photo courtesy RCMP

Rapid covid tests provided to schools; STF urging testing to begin

■ media releases

As the provincial government announced Saskatchewan K-12 schools across the province were being shipped 100,000 rapid tests, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation (STF) urged all school divisions to implement the testing protocols immediately.

"A rapid testing program in schools is another excellent tool to help monitor the presence of COVID-19," Education Minister Dustin Duncan said. "The safety of students, teachers, and school staff is our government's priority, and school staff

and students have done an excellent job in helping to prevent transmission of the virus."

Teachers and school staff are not expected to administer the tests.

"Our goal is the health and safety of all Saskatchewan residents," Health Minister Paul Merriman said. "This additional measure gives us another tool to monitor school environments and take further steps to protect the health and

safety of staff and students if necessary." (see page eight: COVID)

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- Help plan, organize and participate in recreational activities and outings.
- Documentation on daily activities, daily habits, sleeping, eating, toileting, social skills and emotional well-being of the children.
- Assist in preparing food for children, serving, and feeding meals and refreshments to children.
- Perform housekeeping duties such as cleaning and dishwashing after meal preparation as required.
- Support children's emotional and social development.
- Knowledge of safety and emergency procedures.
- Perform other related duties as directed by the Executive Director.

What we are looking for:

- Strong understanding of child development for up to the ages of 12.
- At least 2 years of experience in working with children up to the ages of 12 - preference will be given to applicants who have training in Early Childhood Development and/or who have had previous experience working in approved Daycare settings.
- A satisfactory Criminal Record Check including the Vulnerable Sector Search that is valid within 6 months.
- Food safety certification.
- Valid First Aid and CPR.
- Valid Driver's License is an asset.

Education: Early Childhood Education Level I, II, or III considered an asset.

Salary: negotiable depending on training and experience. Childcare incentives available.

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We still need our 13th man



Exactly one year ago I wrote an editorial asking Rider Nation to be our “13th man” in the fight against COVID. I used a football analogy not to trivialize the virus, but to convey the need to come together as one Saskatchewan team.

A year later, we are dealing with a craftier opponent. Like a coach making half-time adjustments, the virus has gotten smarter and adapted to better evade our defenses. Variants of Concern are an example. Variants can transmit faster and put more people in hospital with more severe disease than the original strain. In fact, we are seeing more young people needing to be in hospital with more severe conditions - an incredibly concerning trend.

Many people who survive COVID-19 are worryingly left with ongoing symptoms including difficulty concentrating, aches, overwhelming fatigue and shortness of breath. So much remains unknown about the potential long-term consequences of COVID-19 infections.

The good news is that our immunization campaign is proceeding as fast and safe as possible with vaccines that are proven highly effective against COVID. So at risk of torturing the football analogy, I am cautiously optimistic these vaccines put us in the fourth quarter driving for a touchdown to end the pandemic. The only question now: will we remain diligent and disciplined as we move down the football field or will we fumble in the end zone by letting our guard down?

Like opponents in a football game, COVID doesn't care that we're tired. I may be cautiously optimistic that an end to the pandemic is in sight, but being in the fourth quarter makes the stakes higher not lower. And it calls for more discipline not less.

The final push to defeat COVID is not about reinventing the playbook but about doubling down and executing on those strategies we know work. Limit your bubble to your household only. Stay at home whenever possible. Wash your hands regularly. Abide by the public health orders. Wear a mask in public. And get your vaccine when it's your turn. Help us make that final push across the goal line.

So this is where the football metaphor ends. Because when a football game ends, opposing teams shake hands, some even hug. Unfortunately, many in Saskatchewan will not be afforded this opportunity. For far too many families, the pandemic has taken the life of someone they love. For more and more people, the Variants circulating in Saskatchewan will send them to hospital with potentially life threatening and life changing consequences.

Taking the necessary precautions isn't about winning a game, it's about saving lives and ensuring that more people have the opportunity to hug their loved ones when this pandemic is all over. So while this isn't a game, given what we know about Variants and the long term impact of COVID, coming together as Rider Nation to defeat COVID is more important now than ever.

Dr. Susan Shaw is the Chief Medical Officer for the Saskatchewan Health Authority. Dr. Shaw's message along with her photo was tweeted out on Saskatchewan Health Authority's twitter feed Mar. 25, 2021.

Solutions and Substitutions



— tips from Reena Nerbas

machine because the smell will disappear quickly. This little machine is not recommended for regular use, but it is great for enclosed areas that have had smoke or flood damage or just smell. The machine lets out a molecule called O3 (which of course is oxygen with an extra molecule attached). The third molecule escapes into the air and absorbs all odours. These machines can be rented at tool rental retailers, as well as some hardware stores. Read all manufacturers' instructions before use.

Dear Reena,

I stored some clothing in a box that became wet after our basement flooded last spring. I have not washed the clothing, but they really smell. What is the best way to get rid of the stink? Esther

Dear Esther,

Before washing the clothing, soak them in hot water and Borax. Borax contains no phosphates and no bleach and it is wonderful at zapping hard to handle odours. If you cannot locate Borax, use a generous amount of Oxy Clean or tea tree oil and vinegar or baking soda. Adding vinegar to laundry loads is a wonderful idea, but for

Dear Reena,

My daughter and I were interested in purchasing a home, but the smell of curry was so prevalent in the house that I could smell it all the way home. It is a lovely home but will we be able to get rid of that smell? I know she would paint the walls but what about the cupboards, backsplash, etc. Would you have any recommendations? Please and thank you! Marilyn

Dear Marilyn,

For very overpowering smells, you may want to consider renting an ozone machine because the smell will disappear quickly. This little machine is not recommended for regular use, but it is great for enclosed areas that have had smoke or flood damage or just smell. The machine lets out a molecule called O3 (which of course is oxygen with an extra molecule attached). The third molecule escapes into the air and absorbs all odours. These machines can be rented at tool rental retailers, as well as some hardware stores. Read all manufacturers' instructions before use.

this instance you need to use full-strength vinegar and tea tree oil and soak for at least two hours before laundering. Launder clothing with hot water and heavy duty detergent.

Dear Reena,

I use the recipe on the back of the Chipits bag to make chocolate chip cookies. The chocolate chip cookies that I bake always come out of the oven hard and not chewy like I would like. What am I doing wrong? Bill

Dear Bill,

The instructions on the back of the bag recommend baking cookies at 375 degrees. Turn your oven to 350 degrees and bake the cookies just until the outside edge is slightly brown. The cookies will feel soft at first, but will set when they cool.

Great feedback from contributor

Re: yellowing sheets

My mother-in-law was 102 when she passed away in 2016 and she showed me how to keep white sheets white. She gave me lots of valuable tips. You wash the whites (that can handle hot water and Javex bleach), first in cold water and laundry soap. Then, you wash them again, but this time in hot water, Javex bleach and laundry soap. Hang clothes outside on a clothesline, the whites washed with bleach get even whiter. Pauline

Tips for the kitchen

I am known around my town as being a great Italian pizza maker because I never serve a soggy crust. Here is my secret: put the cheese onto the crust, next add the sauce and add the meat last. Submitted by: Morgan

Remove the husk of corn, crazy fast! Heat the corn in the microwave for seven minutes. Cut a half inch off the bottom and slip the husk off. Submitted by: Darren

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.

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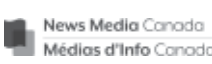
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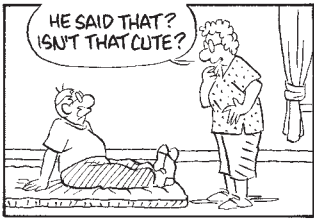
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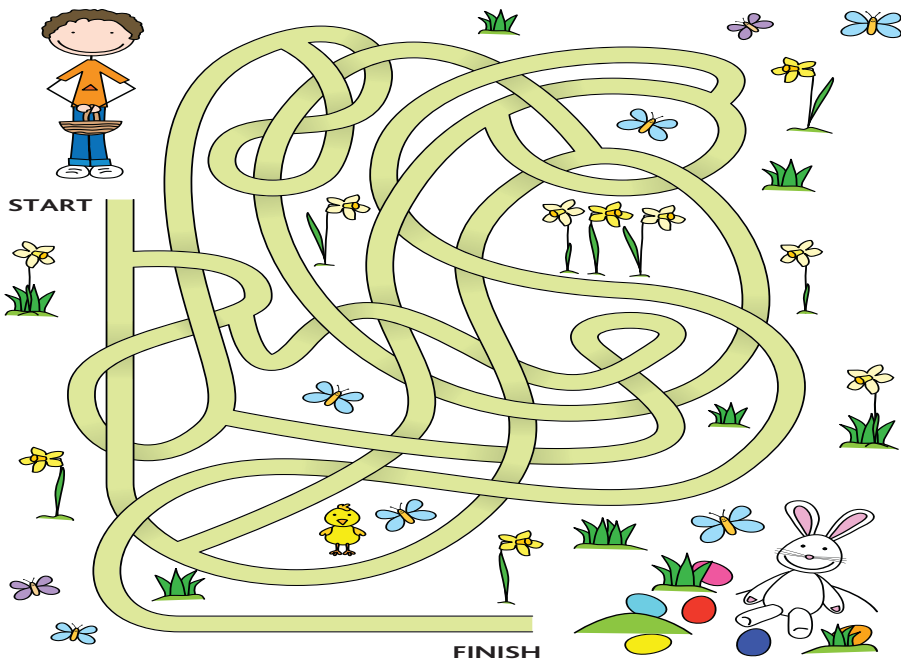
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- dash salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 can cherry pie filling

Directions:

Whip cream until soft peaks form, gradually add sugar, vanilla and salt. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in sour cream. Spoon half of the cherry pie filling into parfait glasses (or a medium straight sided bowl). Top with half of the cream mixture. Repeat layers. Top with any reserved cherries to garnish if you like. Any pie filling can be used. Cherry is our favourite but blueberry or lemon is also very good.

Photos of the Week

Snowy Owls around the Nokomis area.
 - Top photo by Wayne Busch, other two photos by Linda Adams
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showers to give way to severe winds, heavy snow, and blowing snow. Severe northwesterly winds developed by midday and persisted into the night Monday. With treacherous conditions, temperatures fell below zero, leading to a rapid freeze of surfaces such as roadways and walkways.

Environment and Climate Change Canada’s David Phillips said it was quite the contrast going from warm weather to a frigid fast moving system. “You went from record warm temperatures on the 28th and 24 hours later it was like -20°C with the wind chill. This was a real warm air, cold air collision.”

Phillips noted the record values in the local area for Mar. 28 were at least 11°C warmer than they would normally be for this time of year. Then 24 hours later, a fast clipper cooled things down substantially, bringing a different air mass with some powerful winds.

“We saw winds in your community at least to 70 km/h in gusts. In between hours it could have been a lot higher,” said Phillips who

added because of the wind, visibility was down to near-zero in many places.

According to Environment and Climate Change Canada, the following are peak wind gusts reported at select stations over southern Saskatchewan from 6 a.m. Mar. 29 through to 3 a.m. Mar. 30 in kilometres per hour: Swift Current - 120, Mankota - 107, Eastend Cypress - 102, Estevan - 102, Val Marie - 100, Assiniboia - 94, Rosetown - 94, Regina - 93, Leader - 93, Rockglen - 93, Moose Jaw - 91, Scott - 91, Lucky Lake - 89, North Battleford - 87, and Saskatoon - 85.

Those windy conditions also created power outages in a number of communities. SaskPower stated a large number of outages ranging from the Maple Creek to Prince Albert areas occurred as a result of the spring storm.

As of 4:30 p.m. Mar. 29 SaskPower’s Outage Centre had fielded over 9,000 calls since the onset of the extreme weather.

As a result, there were 173 outages resulting in 8,450 customers without power and due to unsafe weather conditions, a number of communities were without power overnight. Those communities and surrounding rural customers that were part of the overnight outage included: Lucky Lake, Beechy, Assiniboia, Gravelbourg, Elrose, Kyle, Colleville, Eaton, Whitebear, Shaunavon, Maple Creek, and Macklin.

The following morning, crews were back out restoring power to the impacted areas. “We appreciate customers patience and understanding during this spring storm.”

During the spring storm, with low visibility and road conditions deteriorating, the community of Colonsay

took in motorists for the night who were trying to navigate along Hwy. 16. Colonsay correspondent for the Lanigan Advisor’s sister paper, The Watrous Manitou, Florence Halvorson said the Town of Colonsay opened its town hall while the local motel was filled with people. The community also banded together to provide meals for those who spent the night, feeding them supper and breakfast. Seeing its residents come together in a time of need, the Town of Colonsay greatly appreciated the generosity from those who were able to lend a hand during the storm.

As conditions began to improve through Tuesday as the low pressure system tracked off into Manitoba, those in Winnipeg and Manitoba then had to deal with the system. “The day where you were getting those cold temperatures and wind chill they were having a record 20°C in Winnipeg. Then Tuesday it was brutally cold (for them).”

Replacing the cold weather and snow drifts with sunshine and melting snow, above-normal values returned almost as quickly as they were forced to retreat. “It was clearly a one day wonder,” said Phillips of the spring storm. “We don’t know if it is winter’s last hurrah. We’d like to think it is but you typically in Saskatchewan get around 15 percent of your annual snowfall after this time into May.”

With temperatures five to seven degrees warmer than normal heading into this past weekend, Phillips said the long-term outlook looks milder than normal. “You can’t rule out some more snow and cold but it is getting less and less (likely) as the days get longer and we get into April. Then it becomes less and has no staying power.”

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Wow for Mar. 29, 2021. What a storm! When I saw my door on the morning of Mar. 30, I wasn't sure it would open. But it did and the snow bank managed to drift away from the door, with the wind that we had. There were lots of people out cleaning

their driveways and sidewalks. It will bring nice moisture as it melts, hopefully in a day or two. Best wishes to anyone that is under the weather, hope you feel better soon. Have a great week, stay safe.



Pictured right: Sandra Reid's door on the morning of Mar. 30. Pictured above: the day after the spring storm.
- photos courtesy Sandra Reid

Jansen

Louise Shannon

Apr. 1 was April Fools Day. I had hoped that it did not mean we would get another snow storm like on Mar. 29. I hope everyone had a Happy Easter and had a good meal of ham or turkey. I hope the Easter Bunny brought goodies to the little guys even though I have never seen a bunny around here. I think the coyotes got them all. Congratulations to John Jansen for winning prizes for his photographs. Get well wishes to Linda and Eldon Schroeder. Happy Birthday to Lyndsay L'Heureux, Greyson Eichorst and Darriane Pham.



Missing: Draper Lee Jim

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MISSING SINCE: Feb 21, 2006
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CHARACTERISTICS: Draper had his head shaved bald; he has a "yin yang" tattoo on his left upper arm.
PARTICULARS: Draper was last seen wearing a black Adidas bunny hug, blue jeans, white hat and a beige colored jacket. Draper sometimes goes by the name "Dray".

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on April 26th, 2021. All tenders are to be submitted to the Village's Auditor, Jensen Stromberg and will not be accepted at the Village Office.
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The tenders will then be opened by the Auditors (Jensen Stromberg) and the tender results presented to Council for review at their regular meeting on May 12th at 6:00 pm in the Village of Jansen Office, 123 Main Street, Jansen, SK.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Lot 1 Block 08 Plan BB3154	undeveloped lot
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Lot 3 Block 08 Plan BB3154	undeveloped lot
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Block C Plan 101799995 Ext 54	Residential property with improvement
Lot 10 Block 9 Plan BB3154	undeveloped lot
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Lot 6 Block 8 Plan BB3154	undeveloped lot
Lot 17 Block 6 Plan C2979	undeveloped lot
Lot 18 Block 6 Plan C2979	undeveloped lot

Prospective bidders are invited to view the property at any time. There will be no scheduled viewing as it is all vacant property. Purchasers are responsible for paying the cost of title transfer.

TENDER REQUIREMENTS

Bidders are required to review the complete tender documents for important information regarding conditions of sale and responsibilities of the purchaser regarding property condition. Property photos will not be provided.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 10 % (percent) of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality, and a description of the bidder's plans for the property ensuring the purpose meets the requirements in the Town's Zoning Bylaw.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value according to the last returned assessment roll may or may not be representative of the current fair market value of the property.

This sale is governed by *The Tax Enforcement Act*. There is no requirement of the Village to accept any tender below the total amount of the arrears owing.

The successful purchaser will be required to pay the full amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes or fees that may be applicable, including taxes and all title transfer and legal fees.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender and the tender documents are available through the Village Office.

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Local area communities log active minutes as part of challenge

■ Daniel Bushman

Residents throughout Saskatchewan including those in LeRoy, Watrous and Imperial were encouraged to get active as part of the 10th Saskatchewan Blue Cross Go Out and Play Challenge. Submitting active minutes during the Mar. 1 to 10 in motion challenge, a total of 38 communities participated, logging more than five million overall active minutes.

Hoping to rank at the top, the three local area communities encouraged residents to be active with hopes of earning either the \$10,000 grand prize or the \$5,000 runner-up prize to put toward a community project/initiative.

Once the final day wrapped up, out of 38 communities, LeRoy placed eighth, Watrous was 15th and Imperial came

in 31st. Both LeRoy and Watrous each logged more than 100,000 minutes during the challenge with LeRoy getting 190,652, Watrous getting 110,619 and Imperial had 34,437 minutes. But it would be Meadow Lake who had the most and placed first with more than 538,700 minutes of physical activity while Langenburg had 507,431 minutes and took the runner-up spot.

“It’s so great to see communities rally like this in support of outdoor play,” said Marnie Forsberg, Manager, Saskatchewan in motion. “After a year of COVID restrictions, spending time outside is more important than ever.”

While Meadow Lake will use its prize money to improve lighting in Lions Park, Langenburg will use its money to put toward the town’s swimming pool project. Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Challenge, LeRoy, who finished

eighth received a \$500 playground stencil package, along with those who placed third to 12th.

While 2021 was a record year for the challenge including having 15 of the communities logging more than 100,000 minutes, over the 10 years, the challenge has awarded \$165,000 to 20 outdoor play projects and has had participants log more than 28 million minutes of physical activity.

“The challenge always brings out such great community spirit and pride. Creating ways for communities to spur physical activity, safe connection and engagement has never been more essential,” said Cheryl de Villiers, Director of Marketing and External Affairs for Saskatchewan Blue Cross. “It’s powerful to see 38 communities from across the province step up to take part in this incredible funding opportunity this year.”

SaskTel selects Samsung for 5G network deployment

■ media release

SaskTel and Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd. announced that SaskTel has selected Samsung as the sole vendor to supply SaskTel with its 4G/5G Radio Access Network (RAN) and Core. Samsung will supply all hardware, software and associated expertise to ensure the successful deployment of an end-to-end 5G solution.

“SaskTel’s deployment of a transformational 5G network will foster continued innovation and support the growth of Saskatchewan’s technology sector,” said Don Morgan, Minister Responsible for SaskTel. “5G technology will deliver new levels of performance and efficiency that will enhance user experience and set the foundation for smart cities, next generation virtual healthcare, immersive


education, smart agriculture technology and next level gaming.”

“We are pleased to select Samsung as the sole vendor for our 5G network deployment and we are confident that Samsung’s state-of-the-art 5G technology will deliver robust network capability and exceptional connectivity inherent in their 5G solutions,” said Doug Burnett, SaskTel President and CEO. “The increased speeds, reliability, and capacity that 5G brings will support remote work, virtual health, and distance education, and enable SaskTel’s customers to realize the full capabilities of the latest 5G-ready devices, including the Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra 5G.”

“We are excited to collaborate with SaskTel to roll out next generation 5G services within Saskatchewan, further

expanding our 5G horizons in Canada with unparalleled 5G network solutions,” said Jeff Jo, President and CEO of Samsung Electronics Canada. “Samsung is looking forward to supporting SaskTel and providing an end-to-end 5G solution exhibiting Samsung’s ongoing global commitment to advancing a new era in 5G expansion.”

Since 2010, SaskTel has invested over \$3 billion in capital throughout Saskatchewan to bolster its networks and the investment in 5G technology will prepare for the future demand and deliver an exceptional user experience. SaskTel is committed to investing \$324 million of capital across Saskatchewan in 2020-‘21 and over \$1.6 billion through to 2025. These investments will ensure that SaskTel customers will continue to enjoy some of the best communication and entertainment services in the world.



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(from page three: COVID)

The rapid antigen tests use a short nasal swab and can be administered by laypeople who have completed a training program through the Saskatchewan Health Authority lab. Schools will work with their local medical health officers to determine when testing is appropriate and will work with parents and caregivers to ensure consent is in place.

A positive test requires confirmation by a Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) test provided by the Saskatchewan Health Authority. A negative test does not need to be confirmed as long as the individual has no symptoms of COVID-19.

The School Testing Deployment Plan for

COVID-19 is being implemented by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Health, in collaboration with the Saskatchewan Health Authority.

After the announcement by the provincial government, on Mar. 27 the STF urged all school divisions to implement COVID-19 rapid testing protocols immediately and requests the provincial government reconsiders frontline school staff for vaccine priority.

“We have the rapid tests and we need to be using them,” said Patrick Maze, President of the Saskatchewan Teachers’ Federation. “This is our best tool to get ahead of the spread of variants of concern

and slow transmission in our schools and communities.”

According to the STF Maze has heard from teachers who are worried the response is too reactive and not keeping them safe. “They are scared, frankly. Not just for themselves, but for their communities. Transmission in schools contributes to transmission in communities and vice versa,” said Maze. “Saskatchewan is not alone in this and we should be acting proactively based on what we know has worked in other regions. We must use every tool available to keep people safe and keep our schools open.”

Maze cited the U.K. as an example where students and teachers are being tested four times a week with rapid tests.

The Federation is calling for random testing in schools to begin immediately with clear processes and guidelines for the testing program, including:

- Who should be tested and how often;
- Clarity on who will administer the tests and process results; and
- Public disclosure of rapid test use statistics from each division.

The STF stated, “On Mar. 22, the Government of Saskatchewan announced that 100,000 rapid tests had been distributed to schools and testing could start that week. No additional information regarding testing implementation has been shared.”

Maze further noted that had frontline school staff been vaccinated back in mid-January, when several clinics were set up for general public vaccinations, those staff would be much safer in their workplaces. “We now have reports of teachers in Regina, Moose Jaw and Weyburn contracting the virus, which is very concerning and represents a failure on the part of both government and school divisions, as employers, to keep their employees safe.”

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Mosaic marked World Water Day with \$1.7 million in funding

■ media release

Water is an essential input to produce crop nutrients and flows across the full agriculture value chain. It is a critical resource for society, including the communities and ecosystems where Mosaic does business in North America.

Mining and fertilizer manufacturing are water-intensive endeavours. Water is a valued input to food production and economic activity, and many natural water ecosystems neighbour the company's North America operating footprint. For Mosaic to do its part in putting food on the global table, they must use and interact with water responsibly.

United Nations' World Water Day theme for 2021 is Valuing Water, a sentiment Mosaic supports. "Today we're taking water-focused action on two fronts, first by launching a campaign for our operational employees across North America encouraging water reduction activities to support our goal of reducing freshwater usage by 20 percent per product tonne by 2025," said Mosaic's Senior Vice President of Government and Public Affairs, Ben Pratt. "At the same time, we're celebrating partners whose impressive work is conserving water habitat, promoting nutrient stewardship and restoring watersheds."

Using Water Wisely

Mosaic hosted its first Water Week, positioned to educate and inspire employees to think differently about water in their daily work and the risks and opportunities it presents to their industry. "Last year, we set 13 bold ESG performance targets, several focused on our interactions with water," said Pratt. "Making measurable progress will take efforts from

every employee paired with investment in opportunity and innovative projects. The Use Water Wisely campaign is a part of these continued efforts championed by Sustainability Leads at all of our mining and manufacturing facilities."

Water Week included a Virtual Water Round Table discussion for employees featuring internal water subject matter experts and a compelling presentation from their long-time partner, The Nature Conservancy, where they'll hear more about a range of water-related topics like risks to industry from climate change and the importance of nutrient stewardship for farmers using fertilizer products.

New and Extended Water Partner Funding

The Mosaic Company and Mosaic Company Foundation are using World Water Day to recognize their new and continued partners leading water-based projects and efforts across North America. In Canada, partnerships are being extended with five organizations, four operating in Saskatchewan, for a total \$400,000 investment.

"In 2021, we've already committed \$1.7 million plus in-kind support to water-focused initiatives. Our total water investments to date are nearly \$29 million, with over 189 partnerships in North America," added Pratt.

Potential new interested partners in North America are encouraged to visit www.mosaicco.com/community to apply for additional 2021 grant funding dollars for water initiatives. The company's employees can also leverage Mosaic's new Employee Giving Program to donate to their favourite water organization, and the company will match their contribution dollar-for-dollar up to \$2,000.

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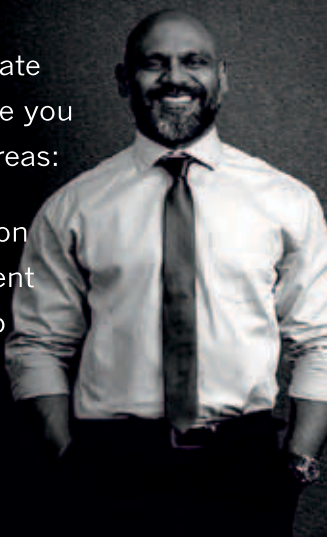


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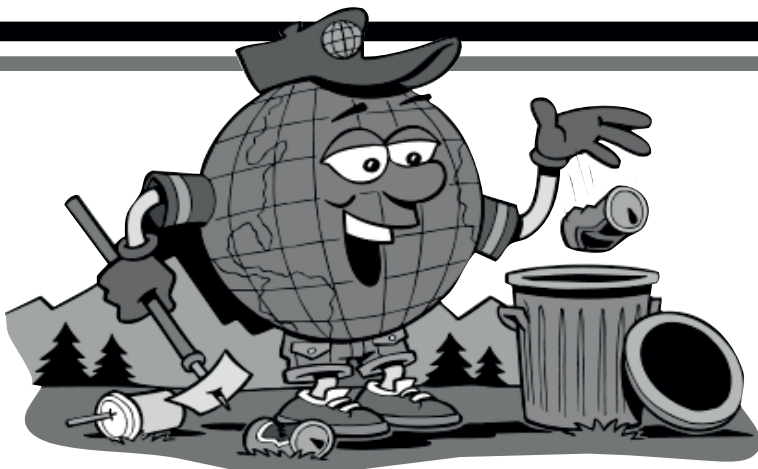
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We do not know what games we will be working; with most tournaments, we only get assigned our games one to two days in advance and assignments can change at any given time throughout the tournament.

Do you have to prepare any differently leading up to the event because of the pandemic?

Given the current pandemic, this tournament will look very different than usual. We are all aware there are many more precautions in place in daily life and this tournament is no different.

I would typically catch my flight a few days before the tournament and return the day after, totalling between 10 to 16 days of being gone. This year, I will be required to self-isolate at home for one week before I catch my flight to Halifax; at that time I will be required to isolate in Halifax for two weeks prior to competition. Competition will run May 6th to 16th, and I will return home May 17th, in total being either in isolation or gone from home for almost five weeks.

This will be a huge challenge, as I have an 18 month old daughter, and my husband works full-time, as well as actively

grain farms. So being gone for over a month in the middle of seeding is much less than ideal as many are well aware. I am very fortunate to have his support of my goals and pursuits, as well as a larger support network to help us make this happen.

The preparation over the next six weeks will continue in the gym, studying the rule book, getting on the ice a few times, and preparing freezer meals/making a schedule for those helping with childcare while I am away.

How have things been going for you over this past season?

Honestly, there hasn't been much of a "past season" this year. I haven't been on the ice for a game since Nov. 22nd so all of my preparation has been in the gym, and in the rule book, or watching/analyzing refs on TV/clips.

Where were you most recently officiating and how have you since been preparing for the upcoming tournament?

The last game I officiated was a female AAA game on Nov. 22nd and since then,

I have only been on the ice a handful of times to go public skating and keep my legs under me. I have kept my fitness up, and workout at least seven times a week to keep in shape. There was a lot of uncertainty about this tournament even happening this year, but I wanted to be prepared for it regardless, and therefore prepared as much as I could given the situation.

As officials, we are coached to control the things that we can control; albeit fitness, rule knowledge, attitude, preparation, etc. and my focus the last year has been exactly that. It is a lot of pressure going into a high level tournament like this, not having truly officiated a game in over five and a half months. However, many of us are in the same situation, and knowing that I am controlling everything I can control, gives me the confidence that the rest will take care of itself.

We will have to be adaptable with the different COVID guidelines in place, as they are different than what we are used to historically. However,



Alex Clarke will be headed to the IIHF Ice Hockey Women's World Championships in Halifax and Truro next month. - photo submitted

through the off-season I have also taken some time to focus on my mental strength and feel that I am mentally strong enough right now to accept the circumstances and persevere through them.

What have you been up to outside of the arena?

Outside of the arena, I work full-time at Farm Credit Canada. I have been working from home since returning from maternity leave in August 2020, due to current COVID rules. I have been trying to stay as physically active as possible; I teach spin classes four days per week at our local gym and recently completed a

challenge called "75 Hard" that helped me improve on my fitness, nutrition and mental discipline over the course of the last 75 days.

I have enjoyed spending the time at home with my husband and daughter; I know I wouldn't have been around for that had this season gone as normal, so I am trying to find the positives in our situation as I honestly have grown from the past year of my life. I have also enjoyed sitting down to read several personal development books, and I have also enjoyed connecting with people I may have never met virtually.

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