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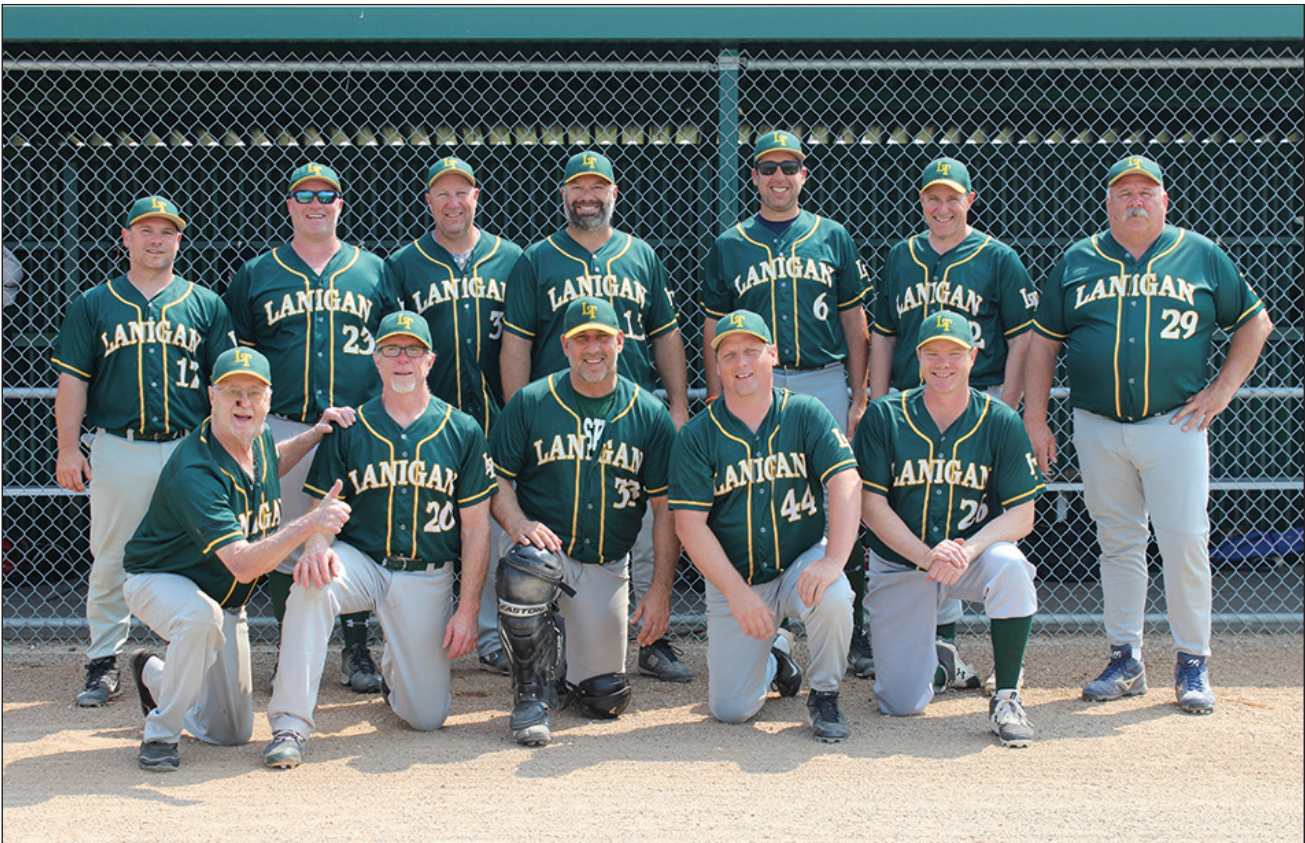
Lanigan Twilights take part in tournament

■ submitted by Pam Monchuk

As July arrived, the Lanigan Twilights took aim at competing in Regina. Heading south to the Queen City, the ball team was part of the Twilight (35+) Mini Tournament July 7 to 19.

While the weekend warriors did not rack up many W's, they had a fun weekend full of laughs and memories. What was perhaps the highlight of the weekend was 80-year-old manager Wayne Gunther taking two at bats and making contact, fouling off a couple balls.

On this year's team was: Nic Dvernichuk, Mark Brenner, Trent Bryksa, Andrew Monchuk, Reid Seaborg, Todd Gunther, Jerome Ehry, Wayne Gunther, Hugh Heinz, Clint Moroz, Brad Knudsen, Dean Wolter and Aaron Smith.



Play ball

Pictured above: the Lanigan Twilights. Back row: Nic Dvernichuk, Mark Brenner, Trent Bryksa, Andrew Monchuk, Reid Seaborg, Todd Gunther; and Jerome Ehry. Front row: Wayne Gunther, Hugh Heinz, Clint Moroz, Brad Knudsen, and Dean Wolter. Missing: Aaron Smith.

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Local business serving up tasty treats and delicious deli items

■ *Daniel Bushman*

With a focus on fresh while providing the community and area with a number of mouth-watering items, a local bakery and deli has been offering a memorable menu after opening earlier this summer.

Located at 50 Railway Avenue along Hwy. 16 in Lanigan and operated by Tanya Heimbecker, Lanigan Bakeshop is quickly becoming a must visit destination. “We started out small with bread, buns, cinnamon buns, and doughnuts,” shared Heimbecker adding, “we also have pizza, soup, sandwiches and iced coffee.”

Wanting to create the best for her customers, Heimbecker said the decision to do artisanal small batch baking from scratch was a must. “As we started this, we came to find that there are only a handful of bakeries that bake from scratch with no extra additives or shelf extenders or even frozen dough.”

It is that small town flavour and the decision to bake from scratch that people are appreciating. Judging by the social

media posts on the Lanigan Bakeshop’s Facebook group page, many people are not only visiting once but are ensuring a second, third and fourth stop are on the menu. With soup and sandwiches, pizza, doughnuts, cinnamon buns, and even cheese bread as part of the bakeshop’s offerings, Heimbecker is excited for everyone to try their creations.

Open in the same building as the cannabis store in Lanigan, Heimbecker explained the venture first came about when she was working for Michael Noble at the cannabis store. “He was looking to buy a building and it came up in conversation about the old bakery/pizza place. He looked into it and unfortunately the building was too far gone to repair but the equipment was all still there. When the town auctioned it off, Michael bought what he could, and that started the process. I have always enjoyed baking and cooking and it has been my dream to open a bakery but life happens. So when this opportunity came I took it!”

As everything started



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to come together and with opening day (June 24) on the horizon, when the doors were opened and customers served, Heimbecker said it was amazing. “The amount of encouraging words filled my heart! I’m so grateful for the opportunity to bake for everyone! Thank you for being patient with us and supporting us!”

With all ages welcome to the store (the cannabis and bakeshop are located

in an integrated facility) people can also request in town delivery. Open Monday to Friday (10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.) and with custom orders available on Saturday for the summer months (Saturday’s fall and winter hours are from 12 to 7 p.m.), Heimbecker feels people should stop in and see what it is all about. “And be sure to try the treats that will remind you of your grandma’s kitchen.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

Rural Municipality of Wolverine No. 340

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Wolverine No. 340 intends to review and make a decision on a discretionary use development permit application as per the regulations of the RM of Wolverine No. 340 Zoning Bylaw No. 03-09.

INTENT: The proposed discretionary use is in the form of a development permit which requests for the development of a principal commercial use, that being a gravel pit, on a farm quarter section within an Agricultural District.

BACKGROUND: The discretionary use will take place on lands legally described as NE 07-35-24 W2 Ext 0 and NW 08-35-24 W2 Ext 0.

REASON: The reason for this notice is to allow the applicant to explore and extract aggregate from the land.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the proposed discretionary use development permit application at the RM of Wolverine No. 340 office located in Burr, Saskatchewan during regular office hours.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: Council will provide the public with an opportunity to comment on the discretionary use development permit on Friday, August 25th, 2023 at 9:00 am at the RM of Wolverine No. 340 Office.

Written submissions received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Wednesday, August 23rd, 2023, will be presented for Council’s consideration. Submissions can be dropped off at the RM office, emailed to rm340@sasktel.net, faxed to 306-682- 3614 or mailed to Box 28, Burr, SK. S0K 0T0.

For additional information, please contact Administrator, Sandi Dunne at 306-682-3640, or email rm340@sasktel.net.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 2023.
Sandi Dunne, Administrator

Carlton Trail 4-H Club has strong performance at regionals

■ *submitted by Allison Bartel*

The Carlton Trail 4-H Club recently attended the regional show held in Saskatoon July 5 to 10. Members of the club participated in the light horse, dairy, sheep and beef shows.

The event started off with a two day light horse show. Six of our members were in attendance and came home with many ribbons. Jasper Edwards was fifth in Junior Western Pleasure. Katie Edwards placed fifth in both Junior Keyhole and Poles. Naomi Schmidt placed first in Senior Stake Race, second in Keyhole and Command, third in Poles and Showmanship, and fifth in Pairs. Abbie Schindle placed second in Junior Keyhole, third in Stake Race and Command, fourth in Turn and Burn and Quadrangle and fifth in Pairs. Mesa Bartel placed third in Junior Horsemanship and fourth in Pole Bending. Kaylin Bartel placed second in Intermediate Turn and Burn and Stake Race, third in Quadrangle, Western Pleasure and Barrels, fourth in Pole Bending and fifth in Trail. A very strong showing from the Carlton Trail Light Horse Club at the 2023 regional show.

The dairy show was on Saturday morning. Four members were in attendance. Seth Friesen placed second in Junior Showmanship and fourth in Intermediate Calf. Corbin Friesen placed fourth in Intermediate Showmanship, third in Intermediate Calf and second in Summer Yearling. Gabrielle Knause placed third in Intermediate Showmanship and first in Summer Yearling Class. Gabrielle also had the Reserve Champion Female of the show. Faith Friesen placed first in Intermediate Showmanship and won overall Champion Showman. Faith had a first place finish in Senior

Calf, which was also named the Champion Female. This is the first year for dairy within the Carlton Trail Club.

All the members in attendance were involved in a judging competition on Saturday. Members judged alpacas, beef, dairy, sheep and a mystery class, which was water quality. In judging alpacas, Tristan Lehr placed 10th and Adelita Nordick was fourth in juniors, with Sophie Bernauer ninth and Chaz Dumanski second in the intermediate group. In beef, Chaz Dumanski placed eighth in the intermediate group with Cade Bartel being ninth and Austin Krieger being fourth in the senior group. In dairy, Kate Edwards was eighth, Tristan Lear was fifth, Mesa Bartel was third, and Seth Friesen was first in the junior category. Chaz Dumanski was fourth and Corbin Friesen was second in the intermediate category. Faith Friesen was ninth, Cade Bartel was fourth, Austin Krieger was third, and Chloe Mills was second in the senior division judging dairy. In sheep, Claire Bergermann was sixth and Seth Friesen was fourth in the junior group. Corbin Friesen was 10th, Kaylin Bartel was eighth and Sophie Bernauer was fourth in the intermediate group judging sheep. Faith Friesen was 10th and Teresa Friesen was second in the seniors. In the mystery class Adelita Nordick was seventh in the junior group, and Corbin Friesen was ninth with Sophie Bernauer being sixth in the intermediate group. Cade Bartel placed third in beef oral reasonings. Determined by their placings in each of the items or animals judged, the top 12 overall members are selected for each age category. Jasper Edwards was 10th in the overall junior category, Sophie Bernauer was eighth in the intermediate overall category, and Teresa Friesen was 12th in the senior overall category.

The sheep show was Sunday morning with nine members in attendance. This was also the first time our sheep members have attended the regional show. Kash Nordick placed second in Cloverbud Showmanship and fifth in Costume Class. Hailey Bernauer placed fourth in Cloverbud Showmanship, first in Current Year Ewe Lamb, and fourth in Market Lamb over 100 pounds. Lacey Grant placed third in Cloverbud Showmanship, third in Costume Class and seventh in Market Lamb over

(see back page: **4-H CLUB**)

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RCMP Report

Airplane crash north of LeRoy

On Aug. 2, 2023 at approximately 4 p.m., Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP, Humboldt Fire Department, Humboldt Emergency Medical Services, and LeRoy Fire and Ambulance Services responded to an airplane crash north of the community of LeRoy.

The lone operator of the light aircraft and his small dog were located trapped upside down in the cockpit of the plane. Within a short period of time and team work of all Emergency Services the occupants were freed from the aircraft. The operator and dog were not injured and were reunited with family a short time later.



- photo courtesy RCMP

RCMP conduct traffic initiative

From Tuesday July 11 to Thursday July 13, 2023, the Saskatchewan RCMP checked approximately 4,500 vehicles on Hwy. 11 by Chamberlain, Sask.

Saskatchewan RCMP Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS) partnered with officers from Saskatchewan Highway Patrol of the Provincial Protective Services (PPS) Branch to conduct the traffic initiative. The focus for police officers was removing impaired drivers, unsafe vehicles and vehicles towing recreational items (ex. campers, trailers and boats) improperly from Saskatchewan roads.

Here is what was located: 40 driver's licence suspensions for being impaired by cannabis; one driver's licence suspension for being impaired by cocaine; one driver's licence suspension for being impaired by alcohol; seven tickets for cellphone use while driving; 17 tickets for seatbelt offences (ex. not wearing seatbelt, child not in an approved car seat); nine tickets for driving an unregistered vehicle; four tickets for possessing or consuming cannabis in a vehicle; 189 tickets were issued for various other offences (ex. speeding, vehicle equipment violations); 13 vehicle inspections were issued; four drivers located with current licence suspensions; 31 vehicles taken out of service for various infractions (ex. no trailer brakes/signal lights, no safety chains on a trailer); two drivers were arrested in relation to outstanding warrants; three drivers were driving without a valid licence; three people charged under the Tobacco Act - one driver had over 10,000 cigarettes in the vehicle; and 898 warnings were issued.

*These violations and tickets were identified/issued between 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday/Thursday.

A total of 42 vehicles were impounded for impaired driving at the dedicated traffic stop on Hwy. 11 during the week. The Saskatchewan RCMP has seen an increasing number of licence suspensions, specifically for cannabis use.

"Saskatchewan RCMP officers have advanced training

in using specialized tools to detect drug impairment, which has ultimately resulted in a rise in cannabis-related licence suspensions since 2019," said Superintendent Grant St. Germaine, officer in charge of Saskatchewan RCMP's Traffic Services. "Perhaps surprisingly, the individuals facing licence suspensions as a result of our proactive traffic initiative this week were everyday commuters – some even going to work or travelling with young children. Our RCMP officers on duty in Chamberlain, in conjunction with Saskatchewan Highway Patrol, helped make our roads safer this week – and for that I am grateful."

RCMP respond to calls at Country Thunder

Saskatchewan RCMP police officers responded to 105 calls for service related to the Country Thunder music festival between Wednesday, July 12 and 7 a.m. Monday, July 17, which resulted in 26 in custody. For comparison purposes, last year Saskatchewan RCMP received 126 calls for services, which resulted in 32 in custody.

Below is a summary of the calls for service and results of proactive patrols by the Saskatchewan RCMP over the Country Thunder festival. Officers were dedicated to road safety for the duration of the festival and responding to any calls for service in the area.

Generally, the calls for service included: 27 calls for disturbing the peace/causing a disturbance (Section 175(1) of the Criminal Code); 24 liquor act offences (ex. AGRA tickets issued, public intoxication); 14 roadside suspension for alcohol impairment – three day and 60 day suspensions; seven calls to assist the general public (ex. assisting until EMS arrives on scene); four operating motor vehicle while impaired, over .08mg% limit (Section 320(1)(a),(1)(b) of the Criminal Code); three reports of items lost/found (ex. driver's licences, wallet); three mischiefs, damage to or obstruct enjoyment of property (Section 430(3) and (4) of the Criminal Code); two reports of an assault (Section 266 of the Criminal Code); two calls to report impaired drivers; two calls to assist non-RCMP

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LOT 12-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4987CNV EXT 18	142361298			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4987CNV EXT 0	142361322			
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4987CNV EXT 0	142361344			
LOT 30-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN 101799737 EXT 17	144564295			
LOT 31-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN 101799748 EXT 19	142361388			
LOT 18-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN C2979CNV EXT 0	136701389			
LOT 19-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN C2979CNV EXT 0	136701435	449.82	24.00	473.82
LOT 20-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN C2979CNV EXT 0	136701479			
LOT 6-BLK/PAR 11-PLAN BE5575 EXT 0	155771208			
LOT 7-BLK/PAR 11-PLAN BE5575 EXT 5	155771220	2,557.84	354.00	2,911.84

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Dated this 2nd day of August, 2023
Lorrie Champ, Acting Administrator

agency (ex. executing warrants); two motor vehicle insurance coverage violations (ex. driving without registration); one report of an assault with weapon or causing bodily harm (Section 267 of the Criminal Code); one roadside suspension for drug impairment – 60 day suspension; one mental health act (ex. assisting Regina Police Service with locating an individual); one obstructing justice (Section 139(2) of the Criminal Code); one report of a family dispute; one report of a theft under \$5,000 (ex. a generator); one person in possession of cocaine; one cannabis act offence (ex. consuming cannabis in public place); one report of a suspicious person/vehicle; one report of credit card being stolen; and one call to complete a wellbeing check.

Of these calls for service, 15 individuals received suspended driver's licences due to alcohol or drug impairment, four of which are also facing criminal charges. On Saturday and Sunday, the Saskatchewan RCMP conducted a proactive traffic initiative in partnership with Saskatchewan Government Insurance (SGI) to ensure impaired drivers were taken off Saskatchewan roadways.

"I am proud of the collaboration amongst all officers and representatives present during the event," said S/Sgt. Tim Sartison from the South District Management Team. "Our officers ensured they were accessible to respond to calls for services and maintained traffic safety. We assisted and worked closely with our partners, some of which include, Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency, Saskatchewan Highway Patrol, Saskatchewan Government Insurance, Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority, event organizers, and on-site festival security to ensure a safe weekend."

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NW 12-31-22-2 EXT 23	154585255	482.61	476.00	958.61
NW 12-31-22-2 EXT 24	154585233			
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101355421 EXT 33	154126290	428.83	61.00	489.83
SW 15-32-22-2 EXT 2	154800075	914.60	476.00	1,390.60
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101472397 EXT 14	155279807	1,403.31	476.00	1,879.31
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 1	141250991			
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 2	141251004	470.70	476.00	946.70
BLK/PAR B-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 2	153282764			
BLK/PAR B-PLAN 81H07877 EXT 1	153282742	96.07	476.00	572.07
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	155736940			
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	155736951	791.06	420.00	1,211.06
LOT 15-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	155736962			
LOT 28-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	155736973			
LOT 29-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	155736984	21.24	370.00	391.24

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Pass The Salt
A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

Hello Lanigan Advisor readers. I am Greg. I’ve been a rural church pastor for 34 years, married to Shelly with two adult daughters. I am an avid gardener, motorcycle rider, kite flyer, reader and punster. I’m honoured to contribute some articles of a spiritual nature to the publication, my goal is to encourage, enlighten and perhaps prod a little bit! Enjoy the summer days.

Psalms 63:3 Your love is better than life... or ice cream. Mixing Sarah McLachlan lyrics and the Psalms might seem out of place, yet the idea is the same, the quest is the

same.

We are all searching for love and that place of rest where we feel at peace. A shady spot to enjoy a moment and a sweet treat, the simple things!

Another lyric in the song is “your love is better than chocolate”, equating love with comfort foods makes for a song that connects on a deep level. We long for that sense of rest, the comfort that all is well in spite of our trials.

The Psalmist is reflecting on that sense of rest, a place of comfort, a place of peace found in God. How did David come to this place for which we all long? The key is found in the Psalm previous, 62:5 “Find rest, O my soul, in God alone; my hope comes from Him.” David discovered that by choosing to find his rest, his comfort, his peace in God, he could be at rest at any time or place or circumstance.

Does your soul long for rest? Comfort? Peace? These things can be quite independent of our circumstances, in fact we can find them within all the circumstances of our life, difficult and wonderful. Jesus told the folks seeking peace who gathered ‘round him; “Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me and you’ll recover your life. I’ll show you how to take a real rest... keep company with me and you’ll learn to live freely and lightly.”

That’s from the Message translation, a great way to read and understand the Bible.

May you find rest for your soul by seeking and trusting in God. May your prayer, “Lord Jesus may I find rest in you” lead to that comfort and peace you seek.

uncomplIcATed - Once upon a time in Lanigan



by Arlene Martin

The jewellery store where we bought our wedding rings, as best I can remember, was called Wood’s Jewellers. It was located in southwestern Saskatchewan in a booming little town called Lanigan. Randy and yours truly began our happily-ever-after in the Lanigan Trailer Park. I became good friends with the women to the right and to the left of us for we had one thing in common: their husbands also were miners at the nearby Alwinsal Potash Mine. Weekday afternoons with my new friends we would walk the short distance to a coffee shop located inside a busy gas station.

This little town was a fun, self-contained place for shopping. I would walk the aisles of the Robinson Store; Duecks’ Hardware bedazzled at all the things money could buy. I am pulling a muscle to remember the name of the shoe store, but I think it was called Gerwing Shoe Palace. The Carlton Trail Shopping Mall also contained a coin laundry and dry cleaning; a Singer Sewing Machine shop; clothing stores: Strueby’s Men’s and Boy’s Wear, and Arnelle Fashions; Henry’s Barber shop; and a beauty salon – sorry, name forgotten. Many Friday evenings we would treat ourselves to a fun time of live entertainment and meals with friends at a place called the Globe Restaurant.

Later we moved from the trailer park and built a home almost mid-centre town in an area that was boggy and required many loads of clay and top soil. While it was being constructed we shared a tiny space with our two very young sons living in a ‘hard-top tent trailer’ parked on the pavement in the dead-end cul-de-sac on our street.

I shopped the catalogues and ordered carpeting, linoleum, lighting fixtures, wall paper, toilets, sinks, bathtub, drapes and curtains. Then when everything arrived by transport trucks, we fetched our items at the neighbouring Simpsons Sears, and Eaton’s mail order offices.

Randy and I would walk the short distance from our home to the Last Mountain Theatre where, with popcorn in hand, we watched THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE,

GREASE, THE DEER HUNTER and other movies of that time.

Everything in Lanigan was new and exciting during the 70’s. We had easy and quick access to a new hospital and family doctors, two grocery stores, convenience store, gas stations, bus service not only for travel but for anything across our pretty rectangular province that required transport. Free dental care and services were provided at the elementary school for our sons.

There is so much more I want to include but I am already at 500+ words and it’s been fun, though bitter-sweet remembering. Sadly, many of the pillars of that community are now gone, to name a few I remember so well: Bud Guenther, Walter Strueby, Peter Dueck, Gordie Greve, and Ralph Vigoren.

The footsteps of our sons echo in the corridors and hallways of the Lanigan elementary and high schools. New voices and sounds will soon resonate within the new school when construction is completed as history and new cornerstones become established.

We lived in Lanigan during an era I refer to as the white picket fence. Handwriting, spelling and punctuation were learned skills, owning a home was within financial reach and vehicles didn’t abruptly stop because of something electronic. Not saying it was better, this boomer and former editor of Lanigan’s newspaper is just remembering once upon a time.

The place I would enjoy coffee and laughter with Aline and Joyce is unrecognizable now and owned by the Town of Lanigan for equipment and maintenance. But we WERE there, my heart knows it. Often, with a smile, I remember two little boys, hair bleached by the prairie sun, who liked to play pirate and buried mommy’s jewellery somewhere long ago in a backyard. Also the once young couple who purchased wedding rings at Lanigan have outlived the duration of that long ago jewellery store.

I guess what I am trying to say is that life is the accumulation of changes balanced beautifully with an overflowing collection of blessings!

Home sweet home, dear reader!

(This is all from memory and where inaccuracies occur, please be tolerant and kind. It is simply my reflections and recollections glancing back 55 years to a happy time in a little Canadian prairie town.)

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Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Double Chocolate Pie

Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups skim milk (divided)
1 pkg. sugar free instant chocolate pudding mix
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1 graham cracker pie crust
1 pkg. sugar free instant vanilla or white chocolate pudding mix

Directions:
In a bowl, mix 3/4 cup milk with the chocolate pudding and mix for about two minutes. Fold in 1 3/4 cups Cool Whip topping. Spread on the graham wafer pie crust. In another bowl, mix 3/4 cup milk with the vanilla or white chocolate pudding and mix for two minutes. Fold in remaining Cool Whip topping. Spread over first layer. Best refrigerated for at least three to four hours before serving. Garnish with chocolate curls.

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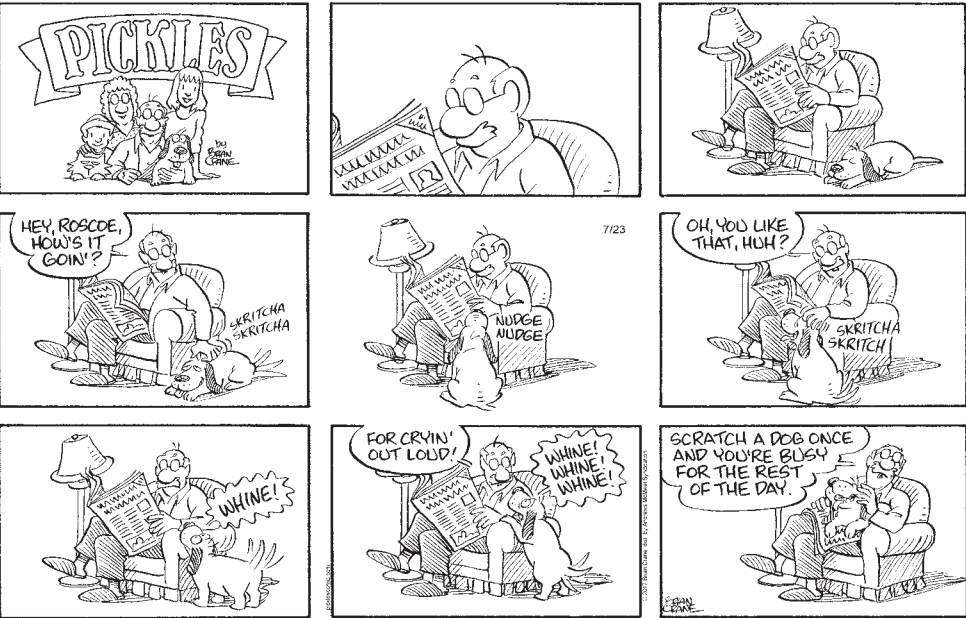
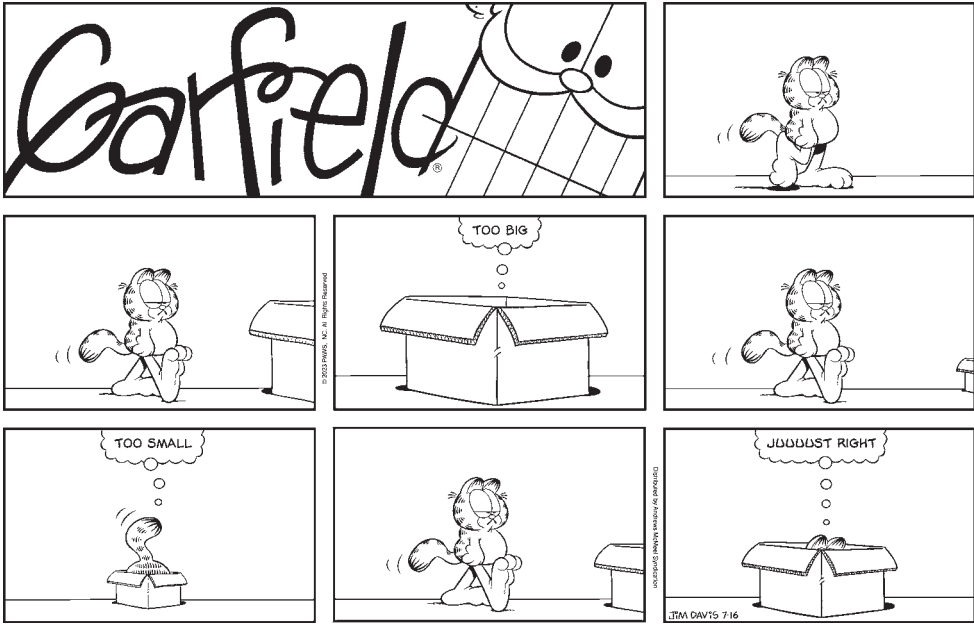
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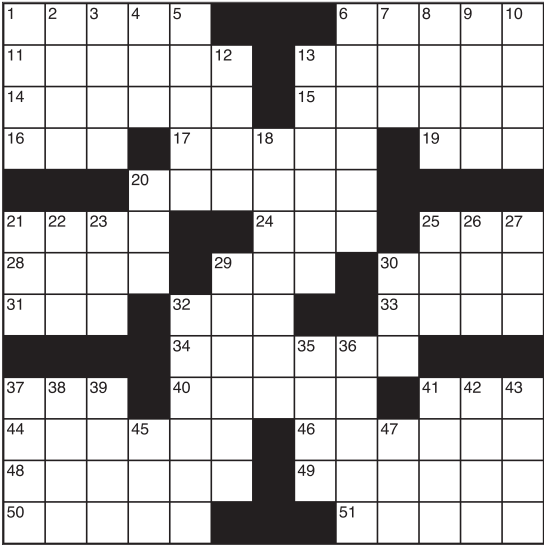
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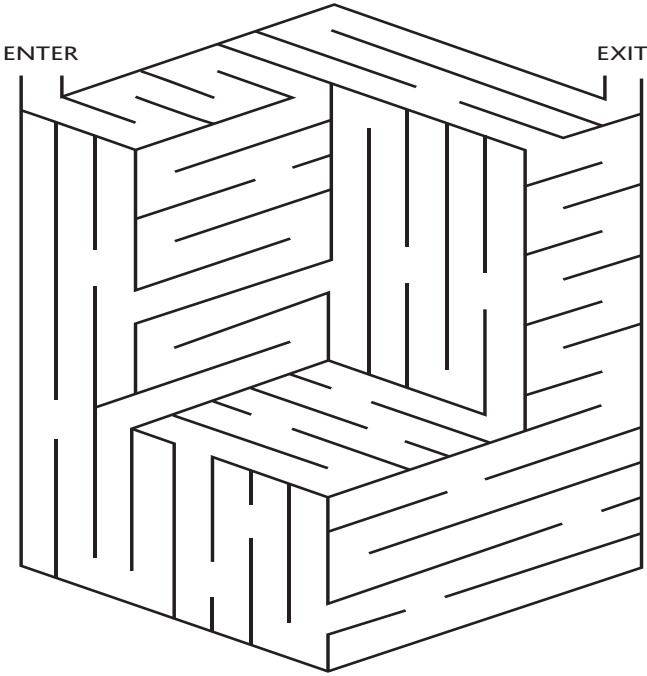
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 - Ladybug, e.g.
 - Faulty
 - Growl
 - Tint
 - Functional
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 - Come into view
 - Did secretarial work
 - Totaled

- Bikini part
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- Soft toss
- ____ out (barely manages)
- Military assistant
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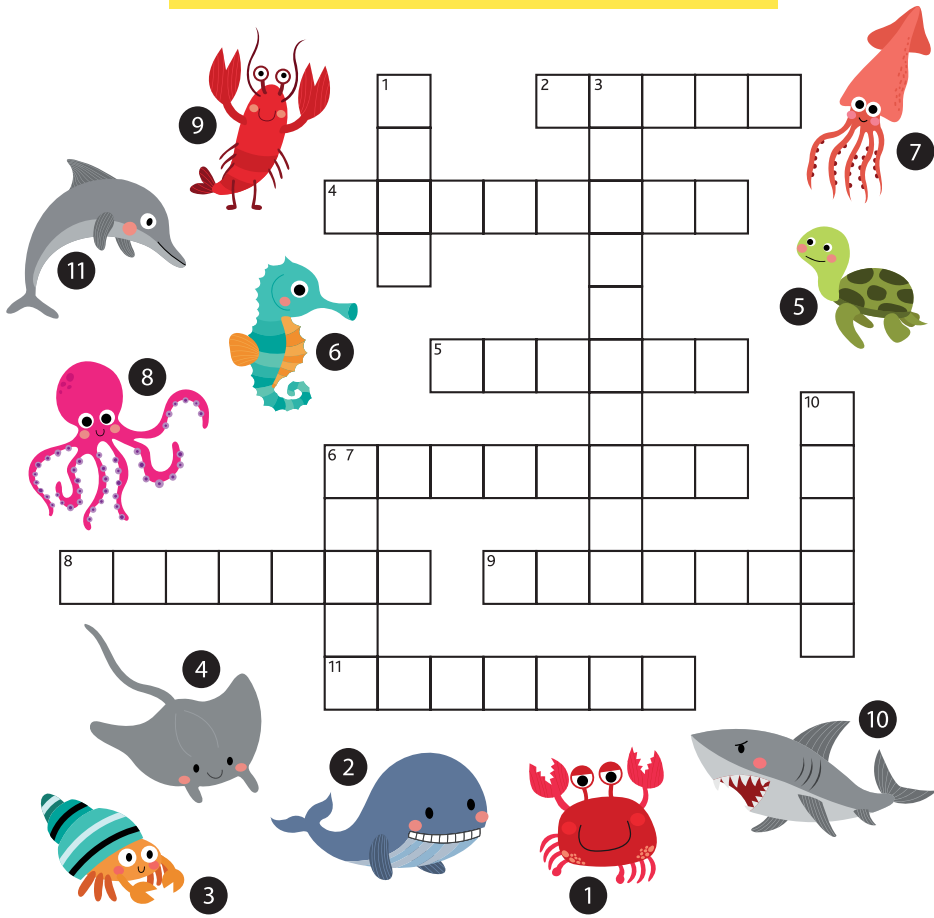
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LEVEL: BEGINNER

Record turnout for Fun Run

■ Daniel Bushman

Not only did the annual Watrous and Manitou Beach Auto Show 'N' Shine Fun Run reach 300 entries for the second time in its 32 year history, but it surpassed the previous milestone to set a new record in 2023.

During the event's 30th season, a total of 300 vehicles lined Main Street in Watrous, the first time the show hit that mark. This past year a total of 275 vehicles were registered, but in 2023, organizer Al Madland said they reached a record 340 paid entries.

"Everything went according to plan and went really well," shared Madland about the July 29 event. "We blew the old record out of the water by 40 vehicles so that was awesome. The turnout was super and totally incredible. It was great for the town."

Estimating there were around 700 people between vehicle owners and vendors, add in spectators and Madland thought between 1,500 to 2,000 people showed up along Main Street in Watrous for Saturday's Fun Run. "My understanding is all of the vendors did really well. They sold out of pie and coffee, they sold out of pancakes for breakfast, Mini Mart did well and I heard 28 cases of hamburgers were sold. Everybody did really good surprisingly with our Main Street tore up."

With the Main Street Revitalization Project fully underway in Watrous, the #100, #200 and #300 blocks were unusable for vehicles so the show was moved further down and started at the #400 block. Pushing north, Madland said as the remainder of Main Street became occupied, the show spilled over to the side streets with eight to a dozen vehicles on each side. "We had room for a bit more entries on 8th Avenue but we were shocked at how many there ended up being in the end. We were not sure how things would go with part of Main Street closed but it worked out really well in the end. The car owners were pleased because they had more room to operate behind their vehicles. Everybody was really happy with the way things went."

Checking out all makes and models along the street, Madland shared vehicles came from B.C., Alta., Sask., and Man. The organizer also heard a car from Ontario was part of the show.

Just like last year, Madland explained there were some difficult choices when it came to selecting the winners for the 32nd annual event.

This year's winners included:

Dealer Picks

- Watrous Mainline Motors GM: Bradyn Karst - 1956 Chevrolet BelAir
- Centennial Ford: Todd Dixon - Shelby Mustang
- Manitou Mainline Chrysler: Pete Ashley - 1970 Duster

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Top Seven

- Humboldt Broncos Tribute Bike - 2007 Suzuki



Despite construction along Main Street in Watrous this year's Fun Run had the most vehicle entries ever. With 340 paid entries at the July 29 event and great weather, organizer Al Madland was thrilled with the amount of vehicles and people in attendance for the show's 32nd year.

- photos by Daniel Bushman



Boulevard

- Woody Quaal - 1939 Chev Coupe
- Bradyn Karst - 1956 Chevrolet
- Jason Urkow - 1957 Buick
- Brendon Macauley - 1985 Ford Mustang
- Travis Nykolaishen - 2019 Ford Mustang
- Marvin Elliott - 1966 Plymouth Fury

Best Motorcycles

- Best V-Twin: Larry Smith
- Best Other: Gord Anderson
- Best 250cc+under: Howie Magnus

In addition to the vehicles, some of the Fun Run's other events included the Sask. Agility Dogs, Beeper the Clown, face painting, live entertainment, beer gardens, a monster truck giving rides, trade show, and rummage sale.

"The weather was perfect and we could not have asked for a nicer day. I went to Bruno's car show the following day and people there said what an awesome job we did. There was something for everybody and I think that explains the great turnout. We have become very well-known over the years and we try and treat everybody as good as we can."

Hoping to see the show continue next year, Madland stated it cannot move forward without the continued support of businesses and volunteers. "The biggest thing was our sponsors and our volunteers. If you don't have them you can't have a successful car show. That also includes those running the pancake breakfast, cooking burgers and hot dogs, selling ice cream, and the seniors selling pie and coffee. We just really appreciate all the people who helped make this year's show a huge success."



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Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival a cut above

■ Daniel Bushman

With tremendous talent from all over Canada carving incredible pieces, the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival has not only provided a rather unique opportunity to spectators over the years but for the competitors as well.

Held at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach Aug. 10 to 13, this year’s event is attracting world-class carvers who will utilize inspiration to create their masterpieces. With quick carves, the main carving event, a vendors market, 50/50, raffle, and beer gardens, Fawne Inkster, who is one of the organizers, said there is a lot going on for people to check out.

Anticipating another successful chainsaw carving festival, Inkster took some time out of her busy schedule to share about the 2023 event and what people can expect.

Are you looking forward to this year’s chainsaw carving festival?

Definitely looking forward to it. This is our fifth event, with the first one being held in 2015. The festival is held every

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

As I write this July 19 for the paper, many people that I have spoken with have been eating some of their garden produce like cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots, peas and beans but not us yet. Seems like our garden might be a little slow. What a beautiful month of July we had. August always seems a little more busy with back to school supplies, canning, harvest and whatever else!

The flower pots planted around our town and many other towns look beautiful!

We had a lovely and very busy time on a family celebration at Good Spirit Lake. Ten of us managed to play a round of golf, not together, but just after each other. It was so much fun. The last day the weather turned out to be warmer than the rest of the weekend, so we were able to go to the beach, which was another enjoyable day as we had two great-grandchildren with us. Fun times.

Congratulations to Debbie Farago. She was recently honoured with the Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal at a ceremony in Regina.

Congratulations to Shayne and Pauline Quiring on winning the Viscount

Yard of the Year 2023 on July 20, 2023 (pictured). It is a well-deserved award. I have personally seen all the work that they have put into making their yard look awesome.

With the nice weather we have been having it is very enjoyable to take a walk around town and enjoy all the beautiful yards, flowers and ornaments.

Welcome to the month of August! Back to school supplies sales begin, last minute holidays as well as canning, harvesting and saying goodbye to summer. The first week of August it was extremely hot. I am personally hoping for rain, as well as a lot of you. Soon we will be into the beautiful colours of fall, the reds, yellows, greens and brown. Such a beautiful colourful season.

Congratulations to Bernie Vossen on winning a bronze medal at the SAA Field and Outdoor Target Provincials.

So exciting to see Viscount’s 33rd annual street dance right in the middle of August. Hopefully the weather cooperates.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week!

second year and even though lots of time is put into this event by our committee, it is very much worth it in the end. Seeing all the carvers in action and the spectators who come out, it is so rewarding meeting so many new people.

How many carvers are attending this year’s festival?

This year we have 10 carvers coming from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan. Two of the carvers, Jim Niedermayer and Mike Winia have been at every festival since it started in 2015. The other carvers, Kevin Bendig, Darcy Birnie, Patricia Dippolito, Marty Duerinckx, Kamron Garbe, De-Ann Holmes, and Gary Natomagan have all attended at least one event in the past and will be back this year. Tyler Welfing is the other carver attending and is new to the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival.

Will the event be similar to previous years?

This year’s event is very similar with the carvers being the main highlight. There will be silent auctions each day for the quick carve carvings and a weekend long silent auction for three of our “retired” large carvings. There will also be a vendors market with about 30 or so vendors in attendance. We will have a daily 50/50, raffle draws and beer gardens.

How unique is an event like this?

This event is very unique to Saskatchewan. Our festival is the only festival of its kind held right here at Manitou Beach. British Columbia has two or three festivals that are similar to ours as does Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario but as far as Saskatchewan goes, we are the only ones to hold something like this.

How has the support been from the area?

The local interest seems to be growing every year. The donations and sponsorships from local and area businesses are fantastic. We sure hope the community takes the opportunity to come check out the event.

What can people expect while at the event this year?

Amazing talent with a chainsaw, fun, laughs, food, vendors, and meeting new people from all over.

When does the festival get underway?

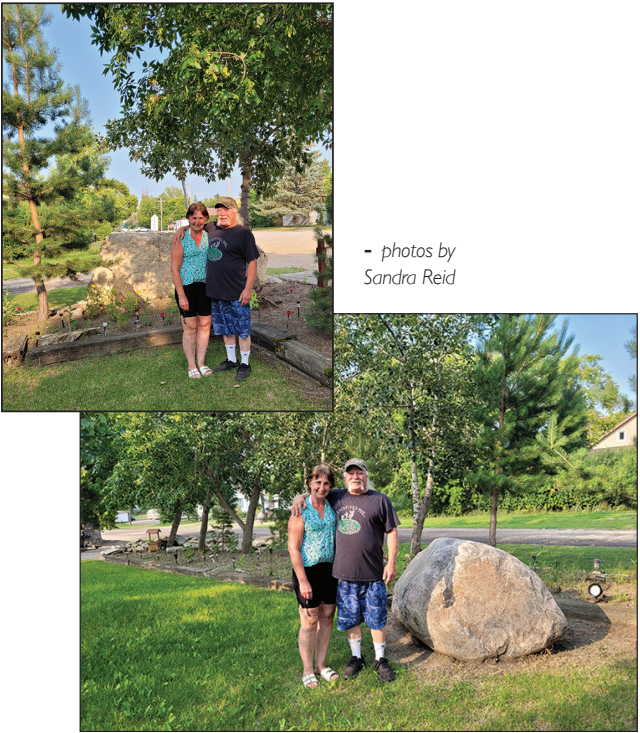
It starts Aug. 10 and goes right through to Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. The gates open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and then Sunday it is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Are you still looking for volunteers?

Volunteers are always welcome. A criminal record and vulnerable persons check are required to volunteer at the event. Getting a check seems to be a common theme for events and it is quite simple. A letter can be obtained from the Manitou Beach Village Office for the festival. That letter then needs to be taken to the Watrous RCMP office along with two pieces of identification. After filling out the form, two minutes later you have your check. That document then needs to be taken to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach Office and is kept on file.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

Keep an eye on our Facebook page (Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival) for updates, contests, draws and winners, carvers in action, quick carves, and daily updates. We are looking forward to the event and hope everyone else is too.



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INTENT / ZONING DISTRICT OBJECTIVES

R-SF - Single Family Residential District: To provide for residential development in the form of single detached dwellings and other compatible uses.

R-MF - Multiple Family Residential District: To provide for residential development in the form of single detached, semi-detached, two-unit dwellings, multiple unit dwellings, dwelling groups and other compatible uses.

C-G - General Commercial District: To facilitate a range of commercial and other compatible uses.

C-HY - Highway Commercial District: To provide for development in the form of a range of highway commercial and other compatible uses.

C-SC - Shopping Centre Commercial District: To facilitate comprehensive shopping centre facilities and other compatible commercial uses.

I - Industrial: To provide for development in the form of a range of industrial and other compatible uses.

M-CS - Community Service District: To provide for a range of community services and other compatible uses.

M-UR - Urban Reserve District: To provide for a range of community services and other compatible uses.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw also contains updated and new general provisions that apply to development throughout the Village. Updated and new provisions include:

- development permit requirements, application fees and application process;
- discretionary use permit requirements, application fees, application process and evaluation criteria;
- regulations for fences; accessory buildings and structures; off-street parking and loading; signs; home-based businesses; adult day care facilities; residential care facilities; custodial care facilities; bed & breakfast homes; day care centers and preschools; family child care homes; dwelling groups; secondary suites; above ground fuel storage tanks; manufactured homes; manufactured home courts; gas bars; service stations; storage compounds; membrane covered structures; junk, salvage and auto wrecking yards; res-

taurants; and telecommunication towers;

- regulations for development on or near hazard lands;
- regulations for landscaping; and
- regulations for outside storage and waste material storage.

AFFECTED LAND

All land within the corporate limits of the Village of Drake is affected by the new Zoning Bylaw.

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REASON

The new Zoning Bylaw will help direct and manage growth and development in the Village.

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Pierrette Woyrnarski, Administrator

Proposed Drake Zoning Map

Jansen

Louise Shannon

The North American Indigenous games were held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Many Saskatchewan people were participating including Montana Kulchyski. She went there with her mother and father. She placed fifth in the 100m the first day, gold in the 4x100m and silver in 300m the second day.

The Jansen Hotel is open for a bed and breakfast.

A fun shower was held for Emily Koshinsky. Congratulations Emily.

Happy anniversary to Shawn and Joni Mack and Bob and Karen Renz.

Happy belated birthday to my sister Beatrice July 23

and to Brian Leffler.

Condolences to the family of Marylin Kline who passed away recently. She is survived by her husband Victor and daughters Sheila Kline Kenz and Robin, also grandchildren from the daughters. I remember bowling with them.

Congratulations to Merik Hamilton on being top cadet of the week.

Happy August birthday to Barry Krause, David Robson and Dustin Lynch.

Happy anniversary to Brenna and Dustin Lynch and Dennis and Louise McBurney

Happy Saskatchewan Day everyone!



IHRC cuts ribbon on expansion project

■ Daniel Bushman

It was a day to celebrate as the ribbon was cut, tours held and treats served as part of a substantial renovation project at Interlake Human Resources Corporation (IHRC) in Watrous. Commemorating the grand opening during an afternoon ceremony June 20, staff, participants, dignitaries, and guests were in attendance to mark the momentous occasion.

Through years of hard work, dedication and saving funds by staff and the IHRC Board, the expansion project which improves accessibility and functionality at the day program building also included matching financial support of \$350,000 through the provincial government.

“Our government is proud to have supported IHRC’s renovation to their day program building, which allows program participants to be served in a space that better meets their needs,” Deputy Premier, Finance Minister and Humboldt-Watrous MLA Donna Harpauer said on behalf of Social Services Minister Gene Makowsky. “Day programs give participants the chance to be involved in their community, develop their potential and create connections and friendships. I thank IHRC for enhancing the lives of residents living with intellectual disabilities and for fostering a more welcoming, accessible and inclusive community.”

With a full house for the grand opening at Interlake’s location at 116 Main Street in Watrous, Harpauer said the

amount of people in attendance was a testament to how supportive everyone is in the community. Appointed as the Minister of Social Services twice during her time as MLA, Harpauer shared she grew a passion for this particular area and what can be done in communities. “It also gave me an appreciation of the challenges some individuals have and what we can do to help them out and make them feel more included and give them a better quality of life. I really became very passionate about this file when I had the Social Services responsibility.”

Thanking IHRC for the work they do, Harpauer said Tuesday afternoon’s announcement was truly an exciting day. “Our government appreciates the support and the commitment that you have shown each and every day as you provide quality sustainable services that make a major difference in the lives of people with intellectual disabilities.

“Community partners like you are helping nurture a more welcoming inclusive Saskatchewan for all of us. So thank you and congratulations.”

A community-based organization that provides a range of vocational and residential services to adults with intellectual disabilities, IHRC is dedicated to helping program participants gain independence and live a high quality of life in their workplace, home and community.

Operating community-based day programming for 18 individuals in the Watrous area, a four person group home, two SARCAN depots and providing 60 hours of supported living services per week in Watrous and Davidson, IHRC Executive Director Angela Silzer said, “The Board of Directors, management, staff and participants of Interlake Human Resources are very grateful to the ministry for their investment into our organization, and the expansion of our day program facility. This added space allows us to better serve the needs of the people we support by not only being more accessible, but also enabling us to increase the scope of our programming. In turn, having more space, especially more accessible space, will permit us to provide service to and support for even more individuals experiencing intellectual disabilities in the future. We are proud of our newly renovated and expanded facilities and enjoy all of the options and opportunities they provide.”

Reflecting back over the years, Silzer who has witnessed the exponential growth and transformation not only as an agency as a whole but in the facilities as well said, “When I started we were in a small building in the back alley with no air conditioning and the manager’s office and the bookkeeper were in one half of the warehouse that we housed clothing donations in. That was also the SARCAN building. Then we moved the manager and bookkeeper into the other building beside us and were spread between three buildings.”

With a need to see everything under one roof while providing additional space for participants to thrive, IHRC Board Chair Margie Borsheim along with former director Deborah Farago started the ball rolling on the expansion.

A caring and dedicated part of Interlake for a number of years, Borsheim was very proud of the building and its expansion. Built in 1935 and formerly the site of the Watrous Post Office, Borsheim shared the upstairs was the postmaster’s living quarters and in the basement was a jail, utilities and later, a bomb shelter. After the post office relocated down the street in 1971, the Watrous school unit occupied the space for a number of years before Interlake purchased the building in 2005.

Making the place Interlake’s head office and maintaining and caring for it ever since, Borsheim said when they were able to do the renovations it was really important to keep the integrity of the historic building.

Putting money away for many years to make the project happen, around 2015, IHRC made the decision to add on to the main floor. After submitting the proposal to Community Living Services Division of the Ministry of Social Services and with a number of people involved in seeing the project move forward, Borsheim said in 2019, IHRC received the go ahead. An architectural firm was engaged and with Interlake staff collaborating on the project including adding a stipulation to give the work to local contractors, plans were redrawn to reflect the needs of staff and participants.

Despite navigating through the start of the pandemic, when August 2021 arrived, with a number of local trades and contractors involved, the work was recently completed. As part of the nearly 1,500 square feet of renovations, the expansion included three additional wheelchair accessible bathrooms, a shower, a quiet private space for participants, a large multi-purpose area, storage room and classroom. Along with those spaces, a larger shredding room was also created, (see page nine: **IHRC**)

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INTENT

The proposed bylaw establishes municipal land use policies including, but not limited to, the following subjects:

Residential:

Existing and future residential development areas, housing diversity, infill development, home based businesses, and neighbourhood design.

Commercial:

Downtown strength, visually appealing commercial districts, supply of commercial land, and provision for attractive highway commercial corridors.

Industrial:

Identification of appropriate land for industrial development, visually appealing industrial areas, mitigation of land use conflicts, and industrial servicing capacity.

Transportation & Infrastructure:

The integration of planning, finance and engineering to manage infrastructure effectively, ensuring connectivity and traffic safety for all users, encouraging non-motorized transportation, addressing rail safety and mitigation of land use conflicts related to rail, ensuring that future development contributes appropriately to the cost of infrastructure services.

Economic & Tourism Development:

The promotion and development of economic and tourism related opportunities for Drake and region.

Community Services & Recreation:

The development and enhancement of recreation and community services within the community, coordination and cooperation in the development of facilities and services, and support for public service delivery agencies.

Amenities & Dedicated Lands:

The enhancement of green space, provision for municipal reserves, and facilitation of connectivity and walkability throughout the Village.

Biophysical Constraints & Hazards:

Regulation for development on and near hazard lands, including environmentally sensitive lands, contaminated lands, flood hazard areas. Ensuring source water protection and public safety.

Intermunicipal & Interjurisdictional Cooperation:

Pursuing opportunities with government to enhance services and provide innovative opportunities for the Drake region, agreements under the Treaty Land Entitlement Framework Agreement, and facilitation of interjurisdictional cooperation with neighbouring municipalities, First Nations, and other stakeholders on joint planning issues.

Agricultural Land & Fringe Areas:

Ensuring that future urban land requirements are not restricted and working with the RM of Prairie Rose No. 309 to address concerns

of mutual interest.

Natural & Heritage Resources:

Protection and sustainment of valuable cultural and heritage resources within the Village and region.

Implementation:

Policies regarding implementation of the Official Community Plan and the implementation tools that will or may be used for same, including the Zoning Bylaw, subdivision application review, dedication of lands, the use of a Building By-law, and the use of Development Levies and Servicing Fees.

The Official Community Plan also contains a Future Land Use Concept map (pictured here) which graphically displays, in a conceptual manner, the present and intended future location and extent of general land uses in and surrounding the Village. This map will assist in the application of general goals, objectives and policies of the Official Community Plan. The policies in the Official Community Plan will be implemented primarily through administration of the Village’s new Zoning Bylaw.

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AFFECTED LAND

All land within the Village of Drake as shown on the Future Land Use Concept contained in this notice is affected by the new Official Community Plan.

REASON

The new Official Community Plan will help direct and manage growth and development in the Village of Drake for the next fifteen to twenty years.

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Proposed Drake Future Land Use Map

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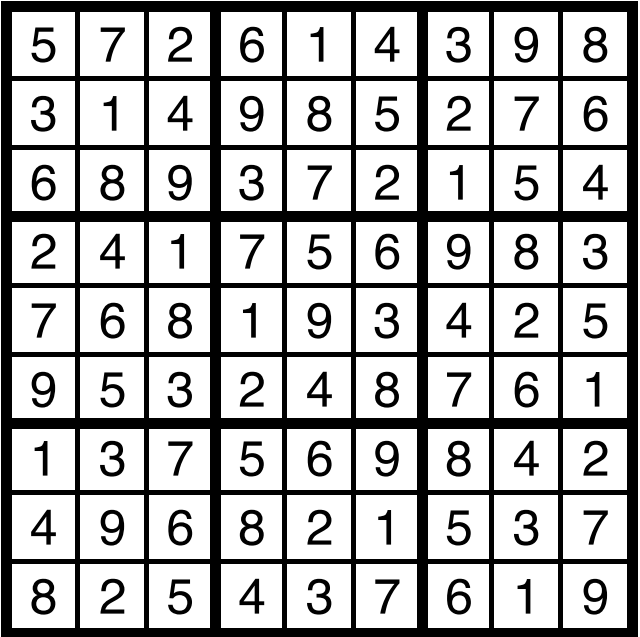
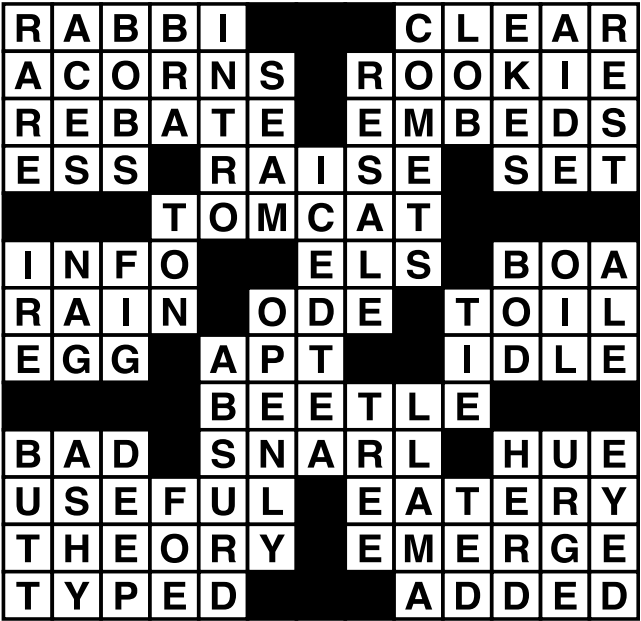
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(from page eight: **IHRC**)

allowing for more than one person to shred at a time.

With the renovations expanding the building, more of a kitchen area was also established in the main facility, allowing for Interlake to inclusively allow for all to help with food preparation while the offices remain the same.

“Today we are very proud of our newly renovated and expanded facilities and we are looking forward to enjoying all the options and opportunities to provide for our participants and community,” said Borsheim.

Very grateful to the Ministry of Social Services for helping to make the expansion of the day programming possible, Borsheim added management, staff and participants also needed to be acknowledged during the construction phase. “You pitched in and did whatever was needed of you. You all had extra work in addition to your everyday tasks and I believe that your attitude and example really set the tone for our participants. You did an excellent job of steering everyone through this build. The Interlake Board especially wants to thank Debbie Farago for persevering through this project while going through some of the most difficult days of her life. She is a warrior and was essential to this build happening. After 25 years of service with IHRC, her spirit is everywhere

within this building. Thank you to the participants, we are so proud of how well you handled all the mess and the noise and the changes . . . we have made it through the long process and now you and the rest of our Interlake family get to enjoy.”

Speaking on behalf of the participants, Interlake participant Megan Lannan said they are all very proud of the new building and while it was a long process, it was worth waiting for. “My favourite part of the expansion is our big new kitchen. My favourite job is doing SARCAN laundry. My other favourite job is prepping shredding. We like having the extra space for prepping and our new shredding machines.”

Appreciating the opportunity to be in attendance at Tuesday’s grand opening and bringing greetings on behalf of the community and surrounding area, Watrous Mayor John Gunderson said, “We are so pleased that this has come to fruition. Hearing you talk about where you started from a number of years ago and seeing where you are today is just amazing. We are so fortunate to have Interlake, and SARCAN as well, in our community because the services that you provide to us day in and day out, we would be lost without it. Thank you to all the participants and all that you do. Good luck in the future.”

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Lamb over 100 pounds. The event concluded with the beef show. There was a female show July 9 and a steer show and sale July 10. Members competed by breed in the heifer show. Teresa Friesen was sixth in the Angus Yearling Heifer class, Ethan Snider was fifth in the Other Breeds Yearling class, Cade Bartel was fourth in the Red Angus Heifer class, Kaylin Bartel was second in the Red Angus Heifer class, Austin Krieger placed first in Other Breeds Yearling Heifer class, and Chaz Dumanski also placed first in the Red Angus Heifer class. Chaz's heifer was selected as the Grand Champion yearling heifer. Two members exhibited a cow/calf pair. Cade Bartel and Austin Krieger both placed second in their classes. Austin's cow/calf pair was the Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair overall and was also named the Reserve Female. In showmanship, Kaylin Bartel placed fourth in intermediate, and Austin Krieger was Senior Champion and overall Supreme Showmanship Champion. The members were put into teams for the team grooming event. Our senior team of Chloe Mills and Austin Krieger won their age category with Cade Bartel

and Teresa Friesen placing third in the senior division. Our intermediate group consisting of Kaylin Bartel, Chaz Dumanski and Ethan Snider who also won their age category. Those competing in the steer show were placed in classes determined by the steers weight on arrival Friday. Claire Bergermann was sixth in her light weight class. Chaz Dumanski was fifth in his medium weight class and Austin Krieger was first in his medium weight class. Chloe Mills placed first in her heavy weight class, winning the Heavy Weight Champion distinction as well. Kaylin Bartel was first in her light weight class, being also awarded the Lightweight Champion. Kaylin's steer was selected as the Grand Champion Steer of the 2023 Junior Ag showcase. This year, the Carlton Trail 4-H Club had the most members present at the regional show in many years. This is attributed to the support and encouragement of our leaders within each project and their dedication to the kids in the program. To have so many members place in the top of their classes, as well as having multiple division champions, reserve and grand champions coming out of the

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