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Open house held for proposed natural gas power station in Lanigan area

■ **Daniel Bushman**

With a potential natural gas power station in the Lanigan area having the ability to produce up to 370 megawatts (MW) of power - enough to power about 370,000 homes - engaged stakeholders attended a SaskPower open house to learn more about the project. While still early in the process, the open house event at the Lanigan Town Hall July 27 also acted as an opportunity for the company to collect input from people and hear any concerns they had.

Sharing about the need for natural gas generation, the meeting also touched on SaskPower's future power supply engagement work, what the proposed facility in the area would look like, expectations regarding construction/operational employment, where the workforce will stay, noise, air emissions, natural gas line, and water usage. SaskPower also explained how they would connect into the company's system and how the facility, which would be constructed at land location NW 36-33-24 W2M (approximately west of Lanigan and Guernsey, northwest of Nutrien Lanigan, northeast of Dellwood Reservoir and south of Hwy. 16) could impact the environment.

Beginning to phase out using coal as a power source, SaskPower indicated that means replacing it with another reliable source of power. Citing natural gas as its best option for meeting the province's power needs in the near future, the proposed facility in the Lanigan area would help SaskPower attain environmental regulations while producing half the emissions of coal.

Before the final decision of building or not arrives in early 2023, SaskPower spokesperson Joel Cherry said technical studies are currently underway. "We will continue our public engagement activities now and into the fall. If approved, the project team will proceed with the requirements to obtain approval from the Government of Canada's Impact Assessment Agency and the Provincial Ministry of Environment."

If given the green light, construction near SaskPower's Wolverine Switching Station would start mid-to-late 2024 with a simple cycle facility operational in early 2027 and the combined cycle facility operational by mid-to-late 2028.

"This site was selected based on the opportunities it presented such as road access, potential for groundwater availability, proximity to natural gas and transmission infrastructure and cost," explained Cherry, adding some of the benefits of that location would include: supporting renewable power generation, like wind and solar while producing roughly half as many greenhouse gas emissions as conventional coal; the ability to act as a



With a proposed natural gas power station that could be constructed within the Lanigan and Guernsey area in the near future, SaskPower held an open house July 27 in Lanigan (above) to not only share about the potential facility but also hear from those within the local area. Should it get the green light, once operational, the natural

gas power station would have the ability to produce up to 370 megawatts (MW) of power - enough to power about 370,000 homes. Construction on the massive project near SaskPower's Wolverine Switching Station could start by mid-to-late 2024.

- photo credit: SaskPower

baseload source (meaning it's available 24/7); providing operational flexibility; and creating job opportunities during and after construction.

With power generated at the facility transmitted to the grid for all SaskPower customers once operational, the company said its currently reviewing cost options for the scope and configuration of the plant. "We won't have a final estimate until later in the process. As a frame of reference, the Chinook Power Station cost about \$600 million."

Looking ahead, before any decision is finalized, Cherry indicated SaskPower will continue to engage with communities to ensure Indigenous and stakeholder interests and concerns are incorporated into the plans

for the substantial project to the greatest extent possible. SaskPower also invited landowners to connect with them and the company created a project webpage with a dedicated email and phone line. "We're interested in learning how people want to exchange information with us."

If people still have questions, they can reach out toll-free to 1-855-566-2903 or email: PublicEngagement@saskpower.com. People can also sign up for a newsletter found on SaskPower's Current Project's page: Potential Lanigan Natural Gas Power Station.

Cherry said the team plans to be back in the area in the fall and will share updates and new information from any technical studies that have been completed.

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CMA making stop at local area church

■ submitted by Ron Dyck/CMA of Canada Prairie Region

Christian Motorcyclists Association's (CMA) Ron and Marilyn Dyck from Regina will be in Watrous and speaking at nearby Philadelphia Mennonite Brethren Church Sunday morning, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. Ron is one of four national evangelists for CMA Canada and is responsible for the Prairie Region - Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

CMA is not a ride group consisting of a bunch of church people who ride motorcycles, rather it is a ministry where Christian men and women attend events in the

motorcycling community to share the love of Jesus to bikers. Over the summer months, many CMA members across Canada, the US, and around the world will be seen on weekly evening rides, bike rallies, on the highways, and in restaurants and most importantly, at ice cream shacks. Bikers love ice cream.

CMA was started in 1975 in Hatfield, Arkansas by Herb Shreve, a local pastor who bought a bike in order to ride and spend time with his son. One weekend they attended a bike rally and in the midst of all the events going on, he noticed that there was no one present that represented or was

sharing the news of Jesus Christ. What started with three or four like-minded men has turned into an international organization comprising of 130,000 CMA members in over 30 countries worldwide.

One of the events that CMA members often do is a Biker Blessing, where we simply pray a prayer of blessing and protection over bikers. Ron and Marilyn are prepared to end the service on Sunday with such a blessing and welcome bikers of all ages, makes, and models to come out and enjoy Sunday morning. Kids with bicycles and dirt bikes are more than welcome as well.

RCMP Report

Fatal crash west of Lanigan

On Aug. 1 around 2 p.m., Lanigan RCMP responded to a report of a two-vehicle collision eight kilometers west of Lanigan on Hwy. 16. The driver of an SUV, an adult male from the Wilkie area passed away at the scene. The adult female passenger of the

SUV and the lone adult male driver of a second SUV were transported to hospital with unknown injuries.

The collision scene fully blocked Hwy. 16 and traffic was rerouted for several hours while RCMP Collision Reconstruction completed their on-scene investigation.

The investigation into the cause of the collision continues by Lanigan RCMP and RCMP Collision Reconstruction.

Charges laid after vehicle stolen

At approximately 7:30 a.m. on July 27, Prince Albert RCMP received a report that a vehicle stolen from within the City of Prince Albert was travelling southbound out of the city. Officers located the vehicle parked in a rural area west of Hwy. 11 and arrested the male occupant without incident. Officers located a firearm, two knives and brass knuckles within reach of the driver's seat. As a result of investigation, Glen Halkett, 26, of Little Red

River First Nation is charged with: one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than or equal to \$5,000, 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, possess firearm, Section 91(1), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of firearm, Section 91(2), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle, Section 94, Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon obtained by crime, Section 96(1)(ai), Criminal Code; and two counts, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code.

Boaters found

On July 30 at approximately 4 a.m., Pelican Narrows RCMP received a

report of two missing boaters who had been travelling from Jan Lake to Pelican Narrows. Pelican Narrows RCMP and local residents patrolled for the boaters. They were located by some local fishers at approximately 12 p.m. on July 30 and were returned to Pelican Narrows safely.

Hit and run in Candle Lake

On July 31 at approximately 8 a.m. Nipawin RCMP responded to a reported hit and run in Candle Lake. Police received multiple calls about a vehicle hitting a pedestrian on Hwy. 265 in Candle Lake. The lone vehicle involved reportedly fled the scene. The vehicle was located a short time later by first responders in Candle

Lake, and the female driver was arrested by a retired RCMP officer before RCMP officers arrived on-scene. The victim of the hit and run was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Nipawin RCMP would like to thank the Candle Lake Fire Department, Candle Lake First Responders, Candle Lake Community Safety Officers, and members of the public for their assistance with this investigation.

As a result of the investigation, 19-year-old Libby Huffman of Prince Albert is charged with one count of failure to stop after an accident, Section 320.16(1), Criminal Code and received a 30-day vehicle impound.



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More surgeries being delivered in Sask.

■ **media release**

Saskatchewan's surgical system is striving to achieve aggressive targets and is making progress in ramping up volumes and providing surgeries to patients who need them most.

During the first five months of 2022, according to the provincial government, the health system delivered 5,000 more surgeries than during the preceding five months in 2021 when services had been slowed down. In addition, during the first five months of 2022, there was a 2,500 increase in the number of surgeries performed on patients who had already waited over six months.

Annual Fun Run makes its mark during 31st edition

■ **Daniel Bushman**

Despite a bit of rain, something that is a rarity during the annual Watrous and Manitou Beach Auto Show 'N' Shine Fun Run, the 31st annual event was dubbed a success. With Main Street in Watrous packed with vehicles of all makes and models July 23 and hundreds of people enjoying checking them all out, organizer Al Madland was pleased with how it turned out.

"Even though we got some rain this year, people once again supported the event and it was great to see so many enjoying the day. Overall we had 275 vehicles registered this year, down a bit from our record of 300 last year, but by all accounts it was still another huge success."

Receiving feedback from those attending the event, with a large number of people enjoying the Saturday show, Madland said, "Just like last year, with the COVID-19 restrictions lifted, people were excited to get together and check everything out.

Our volunteers once again pulled together and we had tremendous support from our local sponsors. Add to that a great turnout from those registering vehicles and it was a really good day!"

In addition to the vehicles, the Fun Run also included the return of the Sask. Agility Dogs, Beeper the Clown, live entertainment and a swap meet. Madland said unfortunately due to covid, the monster truck that was supposed to give rides was

unable to make it. "The driver was really excited to be here but it just didn't work out. Next year we are looking forward to having him and the truck here."

Featuring a variety of vehicles including some from Alberta and B.C., just like last year, Madland explained there were some difficult choices when it came to

As surgical services continue to ramp up, there are efforts to focus resources on those waiting longest, and also catch up on procedures most affected by service slowdowns such as hip and knee replacements, back surgeries, and ear/nose/throat procedures. New strategies are being considered to increase hip and knee replacements.

"This progress is a result of the hard work and dedication shown by our provincial surgical teams to serve patients and increase surgical volumes," Health Minister Paul Merriman said. "Their efforts have made a positive impact on quality of life for many Saskatchewan people and their families."

The province set a target to perform 7,000 more surgeries in 2022-'23 than the highest-ever level, to reduce the surgical

backlog. To meet these targets, work is ongoing to increase capacity in Regina and Saskatoon, along with regional and some smaller surgical centres that provide or support joint replacements. Saskatchewan hospitals have performed 240 more joint replacements during the first five months of 2022 compared with the same period in 2019, the last year without pandemic service disruptions.

The SHA is also exploring expansion with private sector partners. A Request for Proposals (RFP) will be issued to build a stand-alone orthopedic surgery facility in Saskatchewan focused on increasing operating room and bed capacity for in-patient joint replacements, as well as a variety of day surgery procedures. The RFP will be issued in August in follow-up to a Request for Information that was issued earlier in the year.

To further accommodate patients, the Government of Saskatchewan is exploring a temporary, out-of-province surgical initiative for hip and knee replacements. A private surgical facility outside Saskatchewan would be contracted by the Saskatchewan Health Authority to perform publicly funded orthopedic surgeries. This option would be offered to patients on a fully voluntary basis, who have waited the longest for their joint replacement procedures while work is ongoing to accelerate expansion plans in public and private facilities.

Patients waiting for orthopedic procedures make up one-third of those waiting longer than 12 months on the current surgical waitlist.

"The increase in surgeries shows important progress, but we know there is more work that needs to be done," Merriman said. "At this time, we are continuing to maximize surgical capacity in the province and need to consider other bold steps to reach our goals. We are considering all options while we move forward on a number of initiatives, such as facility upgrades and expansions across the province and comprehensive human resource plans to increase surgical capacity through additional hiring."

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Louise Shannon

A couple of people have passed away since the last paper was printed. A large funeral was held for Lorne Paetsch. Condolences to Leigh-Ann and family and his stepchildren.

Condolences to Colleen Manyk and family on the passing of Hazel Hackman (Colleen's mother) and Laura's grandmother.

A weiner roast was held at the community garden Aug. 5

Get well greetings to Aron Renwick and Ken Briske who were in the hospital recently and to anyone who is not feeling well.

Happy anniversary to Louise and Dennis McBurney, Brenna and Dustin Lynch, Heidi Craig and Aron Renwick and Donna and Gregory Neugebauer.

Happy birthday to Barry Krause, Jarett Crowe, Leonard Crowe and Charity Mills.

Plunkett

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We are having great weather.

Our potatoes are ready to eat.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur spent the weekend visiting family in Meadow Lake.

Gary and Linda Whitehead met up with their son Kelly Whitehead of Vancouver and they toured four cities in Ontario.

Dean and Rosanne

Mattson went to Washington, USA to see the Toronto Blue Jays play a couple of games.

Recently here visiting were Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt and Stan and Irene Giddings of Humboldt.

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

Anyone who has news can call me at 306-944-4852.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Hello and welcome to the month of August! This is the month of school supplies, canning and winding down summer activities. When I was writing the news for the paper July 26, the forecast was for 10 percent rain, then next thing you know as I was doing some yard work, it rained. It was a beautiful soft rain for a few hours, which was greatly needed for the gardens, grass, etc. Then the sun came out.

The Viscount Recreation Board hosted its 21st annual

uncompliCATED - “. . If I could walk around, I swear I'll leave, won't take nothin' but a memory from the house that built me!”*



■ by Arlene Martin

seven-minute whipped frosting, lemon cake with chocolate fudge icing, vanilla cake with cherry icing, or chocolate cake with caramel or mint icing. After the selection was made, mother slipped into her apron, her mind already picturing the superb finished product.

Stoking the wood stove oven for the perfect temperature, she set out eggs gathered the same day from our laying hens, flour sifted from the four-foot high flour barrel, fresh cream and homemade butter from our cows and all the other ingredients. Humming strains of 'She's The Yellow Rose Of Texas' or 'In The Sweet By and By' mother was bent on her mission: to bake and make a cake that would be a gift in itself. She would fetch her handbag and start removing spare change. If she didn't have enough she would call father and ask him to empty his pockets. She knew the occasion would be far more festive with surprise coins inside her big birthday cake, a common practice of that particular time. When the cake was beginning to rise she inserted pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters wrapped in wax paper. I can't remember when this custom stopped and have wondered if someone choked on a quarter and the innocent baker spent a lifetime paying off a lawsuit.

'The cake' was always a masterpiece and often we had to stare temptingly at it till party time. Brother Brian and I always wondered how mother knew we took swipes in the icing with our fingers when she wasn't watching. We never fooled

her. She always told us she had eyes in the back of her head. Something I didn't fully understand until I became a mother.

When the birthday bash occurred during the hot summer months we looked forward to orange or cherry Kool-Aid. I would watch mother mix the Kool-Aid in a pretty pitcher. She said most others added an entire cup of sugar as the small package instructed. She poured glistening white sugar crystals almost to the three quarter mark in her Pyrex measuring cup and said it was just a waste of good sugar and dentist bills to add a full cup. Winter parties we drank milk from our cows that father had milked very early that morning or hot cocoa from the same heated milk.

Mother added the candles to the cake last and her eyes also lit up with excitement as the candles glittered and flickered on top of her masterpiece. We weren't concerned with germs and viruses as we yelled for the birthday person to make a wish before the big blow out. As long as our drinking water was fluorinated and our vaccinations were up to date, there wasn't much time spent worrying about our health. When we were sick mother took us to the doctor and the solution usually was having our tonsils removed. There wasn't much time for worrying, period. Mother always said worrying was a waste of time and gave a person wrinkles.

Perhaps I suffer from 'The Mayberry Syndrome' but I often wonder what happened to those simpler, happier, less stressful days. Maybe my thinking is delusional from a baby crib covered in a cheerful pretty shade of lead based paint. But I survived a world where I rode my big rusty bike helmet-less on dusty graveled roads and shared an orange crush soda from the same bottle with my friends. I took Aspirin from a container without a childproof cap, traveled in a car without airbags, and have scars from climbing trees and tripping over my feet - scratches and bruises that were painted with bright orange Mercurochrome and protected with a band aid.

I won't be giving up my laptop or cell phone but sometimes I miss the days when mother solved the world's problems by baking a birthday cake and inviting everyone to celebrate with us around the kitchen table.

*("The House That Built Me" is a song written by Tom Douglas and Allen Shamblin recorded by American country music artist Miranda Lambert.)

golf tournament July 17 at the Lanigan Golf and Country Club. They had a successful turn out with 30 participants registered. The board raised \$1,200 to go towards the Viscount Community Centre expenses. All the help that was given to make this event a success was greatly appreciated.

I am looking forward to this fall's community garage sales.

Hopefully the weather does not start changing and bringing an earlier than expected fall.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week enjoy the beautiful weather while we can.

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For the up-and-coming artist



*The company who syndicated the comic Pickles is no longer offering the service but the Lanigan Advisor has reached out to a different syndication company with hopes of being able to continue publishing Pickles in the near future. The Advisor found out about the discontinuation late last week. Sorry for the inconvenience.

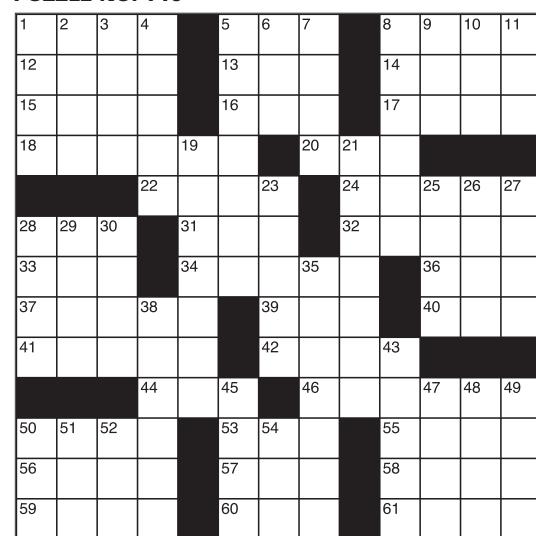
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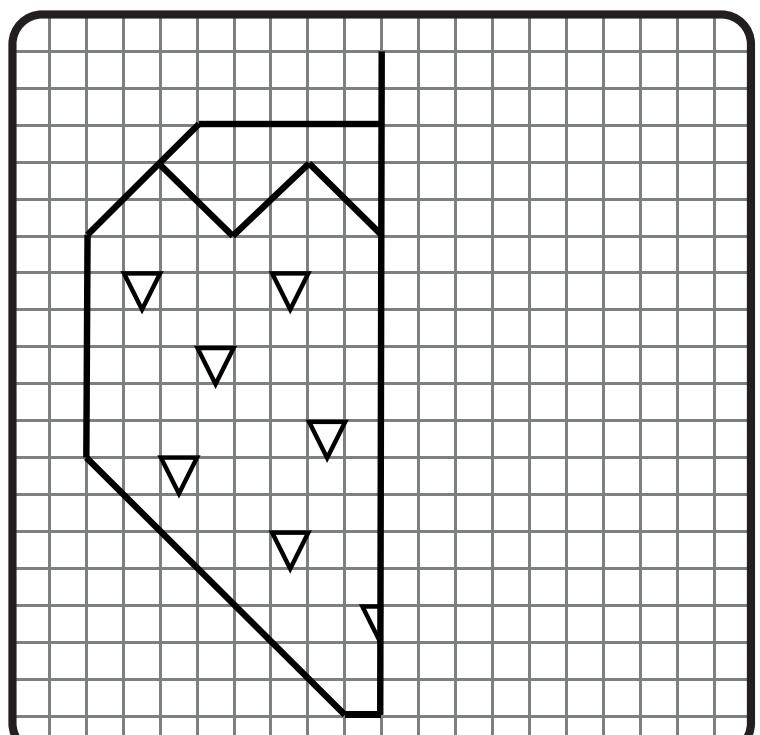
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MIRROR IMAGE

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Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Cherry Orange Punch

Ingredients:

- 6 cups water
- 2 cans frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 3/4 cup grenadine or maraschino cherry juice
- 3/4 cup sugar (start with half a cup, add more if needed)
- 1 litre of ginger ale, chilled

Directions:

In a gallon container, mix the first four ingredients. Chill. Just before serving add the ginger ale.

Lanigan Twiliters swing toward a successful tournament

■ submitted by Pam Monchuk

With the sun shining and the opportunity to play some ball while having fun, members of the Lanigan Twiliters were eager to compete in Macklin.

Combine the amazing weather with good laughs and great memories, the July 8 to 10 weekend featured six teams competing in the +35 tournament.

Looking to secure a berth in the playoffs, Lanigan advanced to one of the semifinal games on Sunday but came up short to host Macklin, who went on to win the event.

Some of the highlights at this year's tournament included: Hugh Heintz receiving his 30 year award while also pitching during three games over the weekend at the age of 67; Lee Schafer hitting a grand slam; and most import, no major injuries to our seniors.

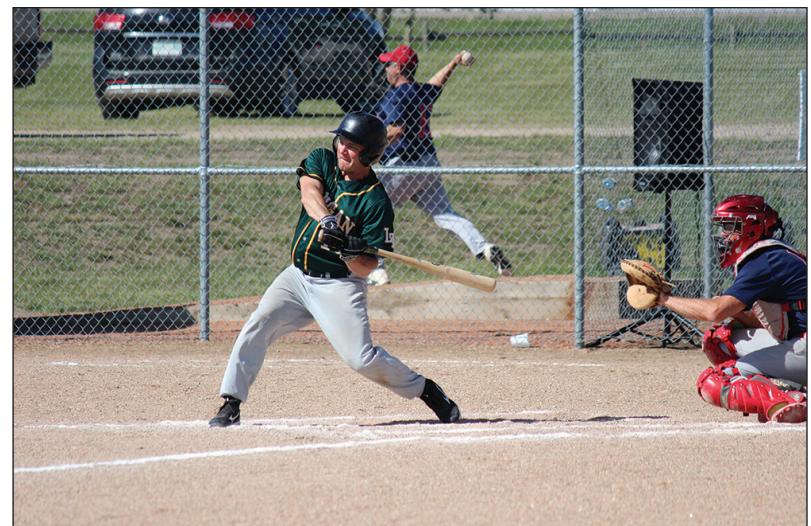
On this year's team was: Wayne Guenther, Lee Gusikoski, Todd Guenther, Andrew Monchuk, Lee Schafer, Monty Sundquist, Nathan Wolter, Nic Dvernichuk, Aaron Smith, Clint Moroz, Hugh Heintz, and Dean Wolter.



The Lanigan Twiliters. Pictured back row (left to right): Wayne Guenther, Lee Gusikoski, Todd Guenther, Andrew Monchuk, Lee Schafer, and

Monty Sundquist. Front row: Nathan Wolter, Nic Dvernichuk, Aaron Smith, Clint Moroz, Hugh Heintz, and Dean Wolter.

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Knaus being inducted into Sask. Baseball Hall of Fame

■ Daniel Bushman

Joining some prestigious company who have contributed to the sport of ball over the years, a former Guernsey resident is being inducted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame. With the 37th annual induction taking place Saturday, Aug. 20 in North Battleford, President/CEO Jane F. Shury of the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum announced Ron Knaus as one of this year's inductees.

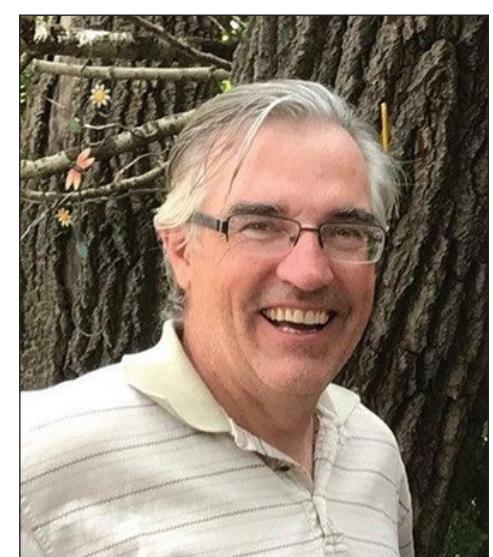
The following is the information provided by Shury about Knaus and his many accomplishments and accolades from over the years:

Ron Knaus was introduced to the game of baseball by his first coaches, his father and uncle in the 1970s, in the town of Guernsey, Saskatchewan.

Then in 1982, with his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, he was hired by the Town of Moosomin as its Recreation Director.

In 1983, Ron joined the McAuley Blazers in the Manitoba Senior Baseball League (MSBL) as a player. This team lost to the Riverside Canucks in the final.

In 1984 the Moosomin Generals were admitted into the MSBL. Ron played on the team as well as held an executive position during 1984 and 1985. In 1985, the Generals lost to the Souris Cardinals in the league final. Ron was selected as a Second Team All-Star for the MSBL's North Division.



- photo courtesy Jane F. Shury/Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame

In 1986, Ron became the Executive Director for the Saskatchewan Baseball Association. Ron continued playing baseball with the Regina Jets in the Molson Senior League from 1986-'88 and again in 1992. He then became more involved with coaching and played occasionally with the Regina Ghosts and Strasbourg Expos in the Qu'Appelle Valley Baseball League. He also played with Moosomin in the Twilite League from 2005-'11.

During his three seasons with the SBA, Ron was involved with the Sask First Program in preparation for the 1989 Canada Games, (see page seven: **KNAUS**)

(from page three: **FUN RUN**)

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- 68 Mustang – Rob Jackson
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- photos by Daniel Bushman



Local area graduates receive Sask. Youth Apprenticeship Industry scholarships

■ **Daniel Bushman**

A pair of local students were awarded scholarships as part of the Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission (SATCC) Saskatchewan Youth Apprenticeship (SYA) Industry Scholarships. Along with the two, 98 other high school graduates from over 60 communities across the province also received the honours for their hard work and dedication.

Presented to SYA program participants who plan to embark on careers in the skilled trades, locally scholarships were awarded to Lanigan's Jace Wildeman of Lanigan Central High School who received an Industry Scholarship for Agricultural Equipment Technician and Nokomis' Owen Edwards of Winston High School in Watrous who received a WarDale Equipment 1998 LTD. Scholarship for Agricultural Equipment Technician.

"Apprentices and skilled tradespeople perform critical work that supports our province's strong economy," Immigration and

Career Training Minister Jeremy Harrison said. "On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan, congratulations to the 2021-22 scholarship recipients."

Launched in 2009, according to the SATCC, the scholarship program rewards students for going into skilled trade careers. Recipients of the scholarships are able to redeem them for \$1,000 within two years of graduating high school by completing Level 1 apprenticeship technical training or a pre-employment course in a trade designated in Saskatchewan.

At least one student can be nominated annually by educators overseeing the SYA program in their schools. Recipients are then selected by a committee of SATCC staff members.

According to the SATCC, participants complete 12 activities - including interviewing a journeyperson; researching and writing a report on a designated trade; attending a career fair; and completing the Young Worker Readiness certificate - that raise their awareness of apprenticeship and skilled trade careers. All SYA graduates who register as apprentices in Saskatchewan

within five years of program completion receive significant benefits: the waiver of their apprenticeship registration fee and Level 1 technical training tuition, as well as 300 trade time hours.

"The SYA Industry Scholarships motivate recipients to go after a career in the skilled trades," SATCC Board Chair Drew Tiefenbach said. "Scholarship recipients realize that careers in the skilled trades are rewarding; skilled tradespeople learn by doing and perform tangible work that contributes to our province's economic growth. Congratulations to this year's recipients."

Sixty industry sponsors have invested more than \$750,000 into the scholarship fund while the Government of Saskatchewan has also invested through the Saskatchewan Innovation and Opportunities Scholarship, bringing total contributions to \$1.2 million.

More than 300 schools and nearly 3,700 students are currently registered in the SYA program.

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with funding to develop a provincial team and a provincial coach. This team won the silver medal at the Canada Games which were held in Saskatoon and the Provincial Selects Program. Ron was also involved with the Provincial Selects Program introduced by Baseball Canada.

In 1989, Ron continued as a Saskatchewan Baseball Association (SBA) volunteer delivering player clinics, being a National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) coaching instructor, acting as an SBA representative for the 1989 Selects Team and serving as an SBA and Western Canada Baseball League (WCBA) tournament as rep at various provincial and WCBA championships for more than 25 years.

Ron served on the SBA Board of Governors from 1991-'97, holding positions of Commissioner (1991-'92), Vice President (1993-'94), President (1995-'96), and Past President (1997).

Ron coached and helped minor baseball from 1993-2009. Some highlights in his coaching years include: 1999 -

Consolation Event Winner-Prairie Regional Little League; 2000 - South Saskatchewan AA Midget Baseball League Champions; 2002 - Buffalos Coach of the Year; 2004 - Regina Bantam AA Champions Provincial Finalist and Silver at Bantam AAA Western Canada Champions; and 2009 - SBA Provincial Midget AAA Champions and fourth place finish at the National Championships.

Other involvement in baseball includes: working with Cas Pielak, Secretary General of the International Baseball Association (IBA) in Regina, Sask. in 1988; 1993 - Blue Jay

Festival in Regina, Sask.; 1996 - Baseball Canada Annual Convention and AGM, Saskatoon Sask.; 2000 - World Children's; 2005 - Sports Chair Baseball Fair in Regina, Sask.; 2011 - National Midget Championship, Regina, Sask.; 2015 - Baseball Canada National Junior Championship, Regina, Sask.; 2016 - Baseball Canada U21 National Championship, Regina, Sask.; and 2019 - Canada Cup National Championship, Regina, Sask.

Ron has always conducted himself with professionalism and extreme class. Ron lives in Regina, Saskatchewan.



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HACKMAN,
Hazel L.
November 14, 1934 -
July 28, 2022

Hazel L. Hackman, aged 87 years, of Esk, Sask. passed away at Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. on Thursday, July 28, 2022.

A private family memorial will take place at a later date. Interment will also take place at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to S.T.A.R.S. or the Saskatchewan Mental Health Association would be appreciated.

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PAETSCH,
Lorne
Dec. 3, 1942 - July 17, 2022
79 Years

Lorne Paetsch passed away, with his daughter at his side, Sunday, July 17, 2022, at the Humboldt District Hospital. Lorne was born to Albert and Clara Paetsch (nee Brenner) on

December 3, 1942, on his grandparent's family farm near Esk.

Lorne grew up in Jansen on the family farm at the edge of town. Milking dairy cows, grain farming, and looking after every animal his parents had. He attended school in Jansen until grade 10, then completed grades 11 and 12 in Lanigan.

After high school Lorne moved to Saskatoon and worked for Western Tractor in the parts department for three years. While living in Saskatoon he struck up a friendship with Dianne Koshinsky, also from Jansen, and they were married in 1963 in Saskatoon. They were blessed with a daughter Leigh-Ann.

In the summer of 1964 Lorne and Dianne purchased the Jansen Hotel. They remained in the hotel business from 1964 - 1978. Lorne did travelling sales for Sanfax Industries until Dianne became ill. In 1981 they purchased the Jansen M&M grocery store which later became Jansen Food Town. Dianne passed away in February 1988.

Lorne married Connie Bjornson (Koshinsky) in the fall of 1990, after getting reacquainted at a family reunion. Together they ran the grocery store until they retired in 2011. Through the years they enjoyed the cabin at Marine Lake with their combined family. They loved having the grandkids come and spend time with them every summer. Everyone looked forward to the big Christmas gatherings as the family continued to grow.

Connie passed away in July 2017.

Over the years Lorne served as mayor and councillor for Jansen for 17 years. He served on numerous boards, Leroose Lodge, Lanigan Hospital, Zion Lutheran Church, Jansen Cemetery, Hall and Rink Boards. Lorne was a charter member of the Jansen District Kinsmen Club.

Lorne had a great sense of humour right until the end. All his visits included a story and a joke. Lorne embodied the good of Jansen. His endless knowledge of the history, his devotion to the community, his sense of humour, and that smile and chuckle that drew people in and made them want to be around him were special.

Lorne will be forever missed by his daughter Leigh-Ann (Dan) Moroz and their son Mitchell; his stepsons: Sheldon Bjornson and Kirk (Desiree) Bjornson, and their children Jakob and Olivia; his brother-in-law Dwayne (Val) Koshinsky and their family Kelly (Dan) Bosch and son Micah; Beth (Clark) Giesbrecht and daughter Selah; and Emily Koshinsky; and his "other daughter" Linda (Elmer) Kinzel and their children Corey (Nicole) and daughter Lauren, and Sandy.

Lorne was predeceased by his wife Dianne Koshinsky; wife Constance "Connie" Bjornson Koshinsky; parents Albert and Clara Paetsch and step-mom Sophie Senechen, parents-in-law Edward and Frida Koshinsky, and Reinhold and Clara Koshinsky; brother and sister-in-law Dennis and Linda Koshinsky.

A funeral service for Lorne was held Friday, July 22, 2022 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Jansen, Sask. Interment followed at the Jansen Community Cemetery.

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Local area support helps kick off AIA Soccer Camp in Watrous

■ submitted by Lorraine Mau

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We had an amazing week! The weather was great (it was pretty warm but it's summer, so no complaints!), we learned some soccer skills, we played lots of games, and we learned about what it means to be a part of God's team.

I can't say enough about the support we get from our church (Philadelphia MB) and from the community of Watrous for this event. From the use of the elementary school (field, gym, and washrooms) to the Home Hardware tents, treats sponsored by local businesses, free swimming for coaches at the pool, snacks donated each day for 80 people (!)... I'm sure



- photos courtesy Lorraine Mau

I'm missing things but I am so thankful for each person that plays a role in allowing this event to happen!

Each year I look forward to this week of summer. It is always a blessing to work with the AIA coaches who come. They are gifted athletes who not only coach and invest in the kids at camp but also mentor our

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