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## Finance minister reflects on 2021 while looking ahead to 2022

■ Daniel Bushman

Navigating through the COVID-19 pandemic while trying to make decisions that are in the best interest of the people of Saskatchewan, Deputy Premier, provincial Finance Minister and local MLA for the Humboldt - Watrous constituency Donna Harpauer has had a busy 2021.

Raised on a farm near Guernsey and completing high school at Lanigan Central High, Harpauer has served the local area as MLA since 1999. Now a grandmother and currently residing in Humboldt, with a busy December and looking forward to spending some time with her family over Christmas, Harpauer set aside a few minutes to share about this past year and what 2022 could hold.

**How did this year go from a finance perspective amidst the pandemic?**

There is always pressures when we are in a pandemic, financially for sure. There is pressure on the health care system, in particular the fourth wave hit our province particularly hard. There is pressures on that health care system but there are also so many positive indicators throughout the year.

We have had over \$10 billion of outside investment committed to our province which is very exciting. I think we are going to see a lot of construction in the upcoming year both in mining, at the BHP site and also with canola crushing plants. There has been a number that have been announced. We have exciting progress in helium, lithium and a number of areas in our province that really does demonstrate the outside confidence in our province in what we have to offer.

Our employment numbers have recovered to over 98 percent of our pre-pandemic level which is also a very positive indicator of the future of our province and it is looking very bright in the future.

**After going through the pandemic in 2020, did you expect it to be what it has been in 2021?**

I was definitely hopeful that we wouldn't still be talking about a pandemic 20 months later but here we are. Hopefully (see page two: **HARPAUER**)

## Mini village brings joy during the holiday season

■ Daniel Bushman

Captivating the imagination and often signalling the beginning of the holiday season, a fascination for mini winter villages as a youngster has transformed into an annual labour of love for Guernsey resident Don Koch.

After watching a toy train rolling through a serene wintery village in a storefront window of an Eaton's years ago, when Koch got older he knew he wanted to build something similar. Creating space in his garage, Koch not only sets out to replicate that treasured memory each holiday season but has been doing so for nearly 30 years.

"It is a feel good thing to do," said Koch from his workshop. "We have all got our worries and concerns with the pandemic and the way things are with the economy so this is just something that is supposed to help make people smile."

Complete with a waterway, running locomotive, buildings, figurines, lights and even a Santa riding his sleigh, Koch's mini village has been captivating imaginations for years. "People come up to me and ask if I am doing one again and because of the pandemic, instead of coming by the garage, they watch for it on my Facebook page. I've done many differ-



Complete with a train, waterway, numerous buildings and figurines and even an operating Santa and his sleigh, Don Koch's mini village is an incredible creation. - photos courtesy Don Koch

ent ideas over the years and each time I build one, it gives me a lot of satisfaction and I enjoy it. That and the happiness it gives a lot of people. Some of them say it gets them into the Christmas spirit and if it helps boost the spirits of people, then it is worth it."

Like Santa in his workshop, as fall arrives and soon winter, the grandfather begins to get to work. Koch spends countless hours mapping out his mini village, wiring each set, and tinkering away until everything looks just right.

Using 2' x 4' pieces of

wood, he makes a base and then carefully creates a waterway. Using a pump system and sealing off the waterway to keep water from spilling onto the unsuspecting villagers, once he has it to his liking, Koch adds the train. (see page two: **VILLAGE**)



*Merry Christmas*  
From the Lanigan Co-op

(from front page: **HARPAUER**)

we are seeing the downside of it going forward. Time will tell and it is an unprecedented challenge we are facing not only as a province but as a country and as a world.

#### Has it been a tough year for you sitting in the Saskatchewan Finance Minister's chair?

When we introduced our second quarter report, it was a very surprising report. The second quarter gives us more solid data. As you introduce your budget you are using projections of what you think the year expenses and income will be. In the second quarter, you have got a half a year's data in which to draw from to know if you are correct in your projections.

In fact, all of our economic revenue sources were considerably stronger than what we thought they would be. In particular in potash, oil and gas they were much stronger than what we thought. All of our taxation numbers were up which indicates that the economy is recovering faster and stronger than we anticipated.

#### Are you pleased with where Saskatchewan is compared to other provinces?

Yes, very much so. I think that we have demonstrated how resilient the people of Saskatchewan are.

#### Many of those in health care have stepped up tremendously during the pandemic. What do they mean to the province?

There is no doubt that our health care workers have stepped up for a long period of time now. I want to thank them very much from the bottom of my heart. It has been extremely difficult for them.

Our strategy and our responsibility as government now going forward is to recognize where we had shortfalls and that is in our ICU capacity. We are going to have to expand it on a permanent basis. We are going to have to attract more health care workers that should another event like this happen, not

as catastrophic as this one I hope, we do need more workers in our health care system. We are going to be looking at recruiting more in a challenging time when of course every province is trying to do the same.

We can never say enough about the great work they have done throughout this in looking after the citizens of Saskatchewan.

#### With such a big impact to the health care sector during the pandemic, could there be more dollars allocated in the upcoming budget for that area?

In a couple of areas I believe we need to make a larger financial commitment. One is recruiting more workers in expanding our critical care capacity. The other is because of the slowdown with surgeries. The health minister has announced a very aggressive surgical strategy where we are going to step up our surgeries not just to the capacity of where it was at but an accelerated capacity in order to deal with the backlog of surgeries that accumulated over the pandemic.

#### There have been a few highlights for the local area like a new school for Lanigan and the announcement of BHP moving forward. Are you optimistic for more in 2022?

Those are two big infrastructure highlights and of course with BHP that will translate into employment in our area which is great. And optimism for our agriculture sector. It took an unprecedented hit and it was somewhat felt in our area because drought is not something that is in anybody's control. But I have a lot of optimism in our agriculture sector. It has been a shining light in our economy year after year and this year it had a very stressful year. We can never underestimate how important it is to Saskatchewan's economy.

#### On a personal level, is there a highlight for you that sticks out for 2021?

I am looking forward to Christmas. Last year I couldn't have the family together and I always do each and every year. So this year I am really looking forward to Christmas once again with my family. I wish that for everyone. Spend time with your friends and family, be respectful to one another, bring our communities back together and appreciate what we have in Saskatchewan. We really are living in a great province. **Looking ahead to the start of 2022, what will you be busy with?**

I am already working on next year's budget and we are going to be putting a lot of priority into our health care system and building capacity within the health care system. The other priority that we had laid out in our throne speech at the beginning of our fall session is we are going to be putting in more resources into crime reduction across the province but with a particular focus in rural crime reduction.

#### The pandemic has created a lot of anxiety and uncertainty for many people. Will you be looking at adding to the mental health and addictions budget as well?

We have added significantly to our mental health and addictions budget over the last couple of budgets and I am sure we will be looking at that again this year but with a little more focus on our children. There has been a lot of concern of the stress on our kids through the pandemic just because there is more household anxiety than what would be normal. I think we have to do a reach out to ensure that our kids are fairing through this well.

#### Is there anything else you would like to add?

I just want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and I hope that people are able to bring their communities and family together, appreciate what we have, be respectful to each other and enjoy some down time.

(from front page: **VILLAGE**)

Constructing trellises, the locomotive rolls along the track, through the side of a mountain, near the village and over the waterway. "The biggest thing is you have to make sure the track is level otherwise you will run into problems."

With hundreds of screws on hand to securely keep the project in tact, after the waterway and train have designated spots, Koch marks where the buildings go. Drilling holes for the lights and units requiring electricity, figurines then begin to find

their way onto the landscape. From carolers and skaters to villagers and reindeer and even the man with the red suit, they all have a spot in Koch's little community.

"I've collected things over the years and sometimes I will put out new stuff and retire other pieces for a few years. You just try and make it interesting and if you change it around and add some new things then people are interested in it."

And as for the 2021 version of the mini village, Koch was pleased to have Santa

operating his sleigh. "That is the major piece and we were quite pleased because it looks like he is dancing across the clouds. I am not too sure if people would know how much work went into getting that piece to work. When we got Santa Claus to go up and down, it was really a proud moment. I had help from my brother and he got it to work and it looks really good!"

Laid out differently each year, with Santa in position and the buildings, figurines, waterway and train all ready to go, Koch applies drywall

mud to the entire structure to give it that winter type look. Once dried and after some last minute adjustments are made, the switches are flipped and the mini village springs to life.

As the lights turn on for the first time illuminating the area, the water begins to flow and the train rolls along the tracks, Koch keeps a close eye on the village to ensure no major issues arise. With everything running like clock work, a smile spreads across Don's face because after working


on his project for the past six to eight weeks, all of his hard work has paid off.

And while his family, friends and visitors were not able to make their usual visit to see his village in 2020 due to the pandemic, with the guidelines changed for this year, he is eagerly anticipating seeing the faces of his family light up. "I have a daughter who is coming from B.C. who hasn't seen the village in years. Our other daughter and her family live in Lanigan and they couldn't come last year so it will be special to have them here this year. And for others who want to see it,

I have posted a video on my Facebook page so they won't miss out."

While Koch admits there is a tremendous amount of time and effort that goes into his village each year, his passion and enjoyment for creating something unique and different continues to spur him on. "What makes me happy is when people come up to you and say how much they appreciate it and if that is what it takes to make people smile, I am just one little part of it all. It is something I've always enjoyed doing and I will continue it for as long as I am able."

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# Pirates tangle with Monarchs in rematch

■ Daniel Bushman

Heading toward the end of the month, the Lanigan Pirates took aim at collecting a few points before the Long Lake Hockey League's holiday break arrived. Seeking a second consecutive win against Wynyard, after a victory on home ice against the Monarchs Dec. 4, the Pirates headed down the highway to take on the Monarchs Dec. 10.

With Mack Shields getting the nod in net for Lanigan, the Pirates sought the first goal of the contest but it would be the Monarchs tallying five times in the opening 20 minutes.

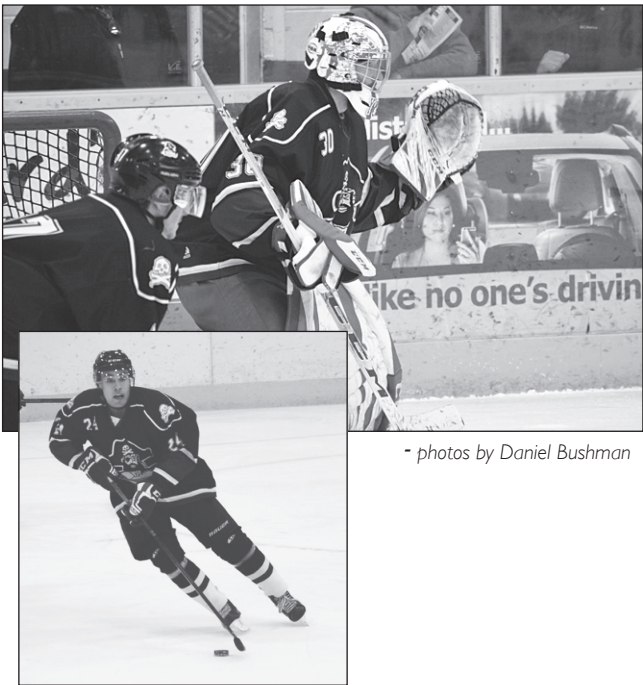
Down by a handful after the first period, Lanigan hit the scoreboard with 18:22 remaining in the second as Thomas Bollefer notched his first of the game. Wynyard countered about five minutes later with two goals in a seven second

span before adding another to make it 8-1 Monarchs. With 6:48 left in the middle period, Bollefer scored once again to get the Pirates a bit closer. However, Wynyard tacked on two more markers and through 40 minutes it was 10-2 Monarchs.

In the third period, the Monarchs notched three more and took a 13-2 win on home ice. For Lanigan, the team then returned home Dec. 15 to face the Foam Lake Flyers.

Mack Shields got the start for the Pirates and after the Flyers scored early on, Lanigan replied with markers midway through the period and with 43 seconds remaining to take a 2-1 first period lead. In the second, Foam Lake notched a power play goal and one other while Lanigan replied with a goal of its own from Brynn Smith and through 40 minutes, teams were tied at three.

In the third, Foam Lake



scored less than two minutes after the puck dropped and then just about a minute later to go up by a pair. Adding two power play goals, the Flyers led 7-3 before Lanigan notched two goals, one even strength and another on the power play. However that would not be enough as the

visitors skated away with a 7-5 victory.

Following the loss at home, Lanigan was scheduled to host Drake Dec. 18 which was the final scheduled contest for 2021 for Lanigan with the team's next home game coming Jan. 8 against Davidson.

# The Lion's Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

In a recent column, I mentioned the difficulties being experienced by the Lanigan and District Curling Club. After considerable discussion and debate, we have sent the club a donation of \$2,000. We also sent a donation to the U11 Pirate hockey team. They held a successful tournament Saturday, Nov. 27.

A short while ago I mentioned in the Lion's Roar "and then there were nine!" Can you believe this? I can now say "and then there were 10 again!" I am very happy to report that Brandon Uhryn has joined our club. Welcome Brandon, to the world's largest service organization (1,000,000,000+) members and a special welcome to our club. We hope your participation in Lionism will be satisfying and rewarding.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Tiger Cats from Hamilton provided nonstop exciting action in this year's Grey Cup game. In the end, the Bombers prevailed; the final score was 33-25. Here are the winners of cash in part two of our superboard: first quarter: Winnipeg 4 Hamilton 0, winner Layne Holmlund, \$100; half time: Winnipeg 7 Hamilton 10, winner Ken Williams, \$100; third quarter: Winnipeg 10 Hamilton 19, winner Nelson Klapak, \$100 and final score: Winnipeg 33 Hamilton 25, winner Barry Hooper, \$100.

In closing: many friends and acquaintances have now left for the sunny, warm south accompanied by their golf clubs. Although we have travelled extensively to many continents, we have not been snowbirds. After all, winter here means hockey; I have been fortunate in helping the Pirates win their first hockey championship! Winter also means sledding and skiing. Above all, winter brings that holy season of Christmas and the humble and simple birth of our saviour Jesus Christ. Merry Christmas to all; may you experience the joy and peace of the season.

# Canucks keep rolling

■ Daniel Bushman

Momentum has certainly been on the side of the Drake Canucks as the Long Lake Hockey League team not only had a hot start to the season but collected a trio of wins to begin December. Looking to keep their winning ways going, Drake was scheduled to face Foam Lake in a pair of home games before travelling to Lanigan to wrap up 2021.

In the Dec. 11 contest against the Flyers, Foam Lake got out to a 1-0 lead midway through the opening period. However, before the first was over, the Canucks replied to tie things up.

With the score 1-1, in the second period and shorthanded, Drake took the lead for the first time in the game as Dave Stumborg scored with 5:24 to go. Foam Lake quickly responded, beating netminder Spencer Ewen but the Canucks remained aggressive and with 3:08 to go, Cameron Blair got his first goal of the game and second point on the night to

push Drake ahead 3-2. The Canucks were not done there as Stumborg collected his second goal with 1:19 remaining from Andrew Johnson and Nolan Blair to give the home crew a 4-2 advantage. That was it for scoring through 40 minutes and with a two goal cushion, the Canucks took aim at securing another win on home ice.

In the final frame, that is exactly what Drake did as the team added an early third period marker with 15:22 left followed by a sixth goal of the contest, this time with 10 minutes remaining. The final marker by Carter Coben was it for scoring and Ewen shut the door the rest of the way for a 6-2 victory.

With the win, Drake was scheduled to host Foam Lake once again, this time Dec. 17 before heading to Lanigan to meet the Pirates Dec. 18. Those were the final games of 2021 for Drake as the Canucks will not play again until Jan. 4 in Watrous.

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## From the Editor's desk



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We have arrived at our final edition of 2021 and that in itself is a blessing. Through the many ups and downs of this past year, I think I can safely say that 2021 will go down as one that I will always remember. Perhaps you felt that way as well. While there were many bumps along the way during 2021, there were also moments of encouragement, kindness, generosity

and hope.

For me, that last word 'hope' has been a key theme over this past year. Navigating through the unknowns of the pandemic, feeling the loss of loved ones, anxious about what may be ahead, and just having to trust and have faith that everything will be okay.

A while ago I wrote in an editorial about 'defining moments' and how we have an opportunity to be different in a positive way during a hard time. This year has been tough for so many people on so many levels and it is my hope that in some way you will be encouraged, you will feel loved and you will know that you are not alone.

During all of life's struggles, while it may seem bleak at times, there is a hope that we can put our faith in. I know that it is different for everyone, but in speaking from my own personal journey, for me, I find that hope in Jesus. As we approach Christmas and the opportunity to spend time celebrating His birth with family, we feel so thankful and blessed. The road is not always easy, and in fact this past year has certainly proven

## uncomplIcATed - In reflection



■ by Arlene Martin

Christmas makes one remember faces and places. Inside the remembering there is always a tear, a laugh, a memory. The season always makes me do an inventory of blessings and nostalgias. It was the gifted Sara Teasdale who wrote: " . . . When I can look Life in the eyes, Grown calm and very coldly wise, Life will have given me the Truth, And taken in exchange -- my youth."

The following are a few of

the "exchanges" in my life and I do yearn for them especially through the lights of Christmas. I wonder, dear reader – how it stacks against your list?

Sometimes:

I miss having a bubble bath. My knees and back protest and are unhelpful and disobligng.

I miss hearing birdsong, music and conversations. My ears

that, but know that through the valleys, there are mountains that we can conquer, that we can stand firm on and that we can eagerly look forward to reaching. It may take time to get there and you might feel as though you may never get there but as my grandma Driediger always used to say, "Take one day at a time." Words I have tried living by over the years.

While there have been smaller papers this past year, I hope that you enjoyed this past week's Christmas Edition and that it brought a smile to your face. A special shout out to our staff

are broken.

I miss the Christmas tree that once stood beautifully in our living room. I miss decorating it while listening to Christmas music. Our aging rescue cats and their frisky housemates would have said tree toppled and bare by the time I return with hot cocoa to admire and enjoy.

I miss laughing little boys and wiping little sticky finger prints from windows and walls.

I miss falling gently into the soft snow and staring into a perfect prairie blue wintry sky. The landing would be the easy part and hopefully, someone might find me when the snow melts. RIP, Snow Angel, Arlene.

I miss receiving oh-so-many beautiful Christmas cards with handwritten greetings in envelopes that contained interesting postage stamps.

I miss being a mommy. Mom and mother is peaceful and nice though MOM time comprises the longest and final chapter of my story.

I miss the opportunities I had to be a nicer kinder human.

As I struggle to accept what time has done to this wrinkly thing that contains my heart, being and passion of decades (see page six: **ARLENE**)

who continue to go above and beyond every year to help make this edition and all of our editions possible! We are so very grateful for them and thank them for their willingness to be a part of our team!

We also want to thank our advertisers, many of whom continue to support us through advertising during the pandemic. For that, we are so grateful as that also allowed us to push forward and not ultimately have to close these past two years. We also thank our readers, you, for the support through renewing, subscribing and reading our paper. This year has certainly seen more than its fair share of uncertainty but the faith our advertisers and subscribers have put in us has been such a blessing to us and again, we thank you for that.

We also extend our sincerest gratitude to our local correspondents who provide us with news throughout the year, to Laura Novecosky for her delicious recipes, to Arlene for her friendship and great columns and the local ministerial for submitted messages.

To those who have sent in items, whether stories, photos, or reports, your continued willingness to share happenings within your communities is sincerely appreciated. Thank you!

Thank you as well to our friends at our local post offices who sort and deliver our papers each week. While I know it is your job to do so, you go above and beyond for us and we sincerely appreciate it!

I also want to thank my cousin for helping me with papers, you are so appreciated and we are grateful for your help! Thank you also to Lil for her willingness to deliver our newspapers along with a few others who graciously lent a hand during 2021.

I also wanted to extend a special thank you to those who advertised in our Christmas Edition. None of that edition would have been made possible without the generous support from local and surrounding area organizations and businesses for their willingness to include holiday greetings. Having that support from advertisers and organizations throughout the year is vital for us to continue to operate and it is because of that support we can keep publishing a paper.

As we near the end of 2021 and look to the start of 2022, whether you have all of your Christmas shopping done or not, I would encourage you to please support local and support those businesses and local organizations who graciously advertised in our Christmas Edition this year as they are what keeps a community going.

In closing, despite the many unknowns that await us in 2022, with Christmas approaching, Kim and I are thankful for the birth of Christ, for our kids, our families, our staff, advertisers, subscribers, our friends, and anyone who has played a part in our lives. I want to wish you a very Merry Christmas, happy holidays and richest blessings in 2022!

-Daniel Bushman

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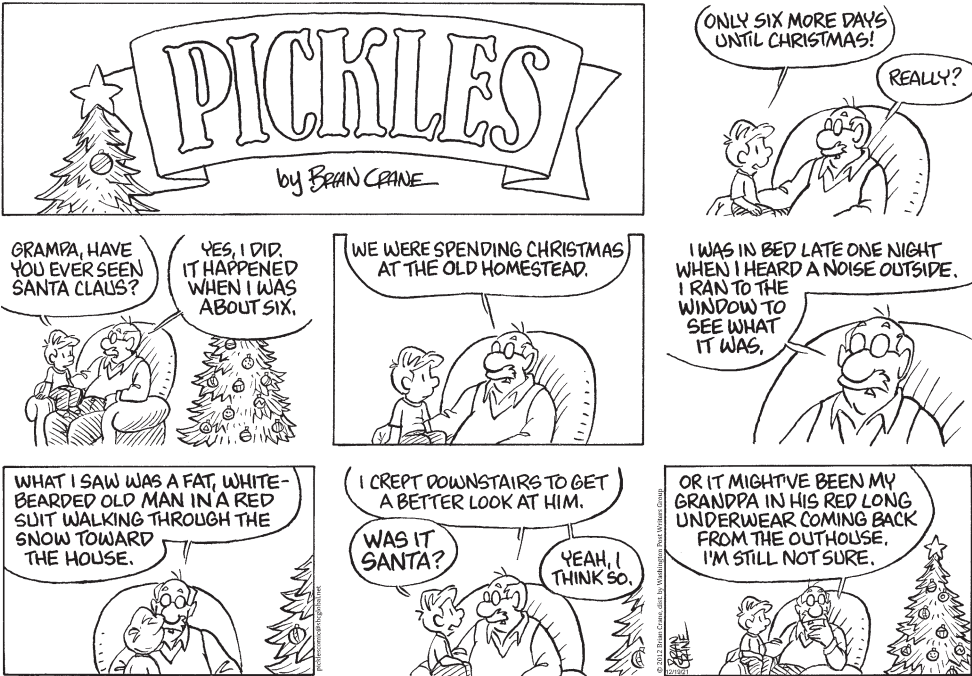
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9. Possessive pronoun

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20. Point at

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27. Lowest male voice

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30. Seed container
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49. What’s the big \_\_\_\_?

50. Woodland creature

51. “And I Love \_\_\_\_”

52. Kind of league

53. Charge for service

55. Needle hole

- ACROSS**

1. Baths

5. Busy activity

8. Melt

12. Corridor

13. Do wrong

14. Paper or pudding

15. Solar or lunar events

17. Exploited

18. Slalom competitor

19. Mets, e.g.

21. Get bigger

23. Excellent

27. Scarf

29. Drink

31. Join together

32. Sedan, e.g.
34. Lump or mass

36. Like some tales

37. Make a touchdown

39. Faulty item

41. Circus safeguard

42. Scream

44. Talk back

46. Goopy stuff

48. Warm

51. Stereo: hyph.

54. Part of a phone number: 2 wds.

56. Fifty-fifty

57. \_\_\_\_ an egg

58. Maple, e.g.
- DOWN**

1. “ \_\_\_\_ So Cold”

2. Fill tightly

3. Crocodile’s relative

4. Trickier

5. Stubborn animal

6. Eating plan

7. Start

8. Brass instrument
59. Whiskeys

60. Positive answer

61. Leading performer

FOR ANSWERS  
TO SUDOKU AND  
CROSSWORD,  
SEE THIS PAGE

## Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Baked Potato Logs

#### Ingredients:

- 6 potatoes, cooked and mashed
- 1/4 cup softened butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. each thyme, onion powder, garlic powder
- 1 to 2 tsp. finely chopped green onion
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 1/2 cup crushed cornflakes

#### Directions:

Mix all ingredients except the cornflakes and one beaten egg. Roll into log shape, then roll the logs in the egg and then in the cornflake crumbs. Bake at 425°F for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve topped with sour cream and bacon bits.

(from page four: **ARLENE**)

ago, I miss the slimmer, stronger and silkier previous version.

I miss being able to remember where I put things, names and why I entered a room. But it is a trade-off for sensibility and insight, both gifts are acquired passing through hallways of time.

I miss the homes we lived in but mostly wish I could step inside that cozy little house trailer from long ago when Randy and I were newlywed kids.

I miss being able to twirl like Cinderella in a ball gown and not spin out vaulting like a blown tire.

Beloved reader and friend, as you read this I ask a favour of you. Next time you enjoy a fragrant bubbly bath, hold a grandchild, and/or enjoy your beautiful Christmas tree, do it heartily – for me. Blessings we enjoy today don't come with labels but often, they do have expiry dates.

I hope I have uncomplimented this beautiful brief season, both the holidays and wherever you are in your rotation on this beautiful blue planet.

Christmas love to you and everyone you hold close and dear.

Hugs, Arlene  
(If you get a moment, I'd love a visit from you on my blog. Google my name, Watson Sask and the word uncomplicated.)



# Jansen

Louise Shannon  
Thank you to the Lanigan Advisor for printing the Jansen news. I hope everyone has a good Christmas. COVID is still hanging around but I hope everyone in Jansen has a good Christmas. Everyone has been very good to me.  
The “Bloomers” have put all the balls with names on them on the trees in the community garden. It is very beautiful.  
Get well to everyone who is not feeling well.  
Happy birthday to Zoe James, Kevin Pham and Al Shumaker (Christmas Day).  
Happy anniversary to Willie and Doreen Krieger.

# Plunkett

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I hope everyone has a merry Christmas with family and friends! Christmas will be here before we know it.  
Winnipeg won the football game. It was an exciting Grey Cup.  
Did a lot of folks see the sky when the comet was appearing?  
I hope everyone is getting their booster to try and keep away from COVID.



As Christmas arrives later this week, there are a number of good reads for people to peruse at the Lanigan Library. Librarian Vivian Schmiedge said, “We have lots and lots of books for your holiday reading.” While story time is over for the year, Schmiedge is hopeful it will start up again Jan. 11. Meanwhile, youngsters can pick up a gingerbread person at the library to decorate for a contest that ends Dec. 31.  
- photos courtesy Vivian Schmiedge

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# Viscount

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What a beautiful way to say Merry Christmas. This large card is displayed outside at the Viscount Wheatland Library.

Blankets for Canada meets at the Viscount library Wednesday afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. On Dec. 8 there were five ladies who met to sew squares together. The snow

and wind did not keep us away! We met again Dec. 15 then take a break until the first week of January. We have many ready to be delivered blankets that will be distributed to various shelters before Christmas. Feel free to drop in and join us!

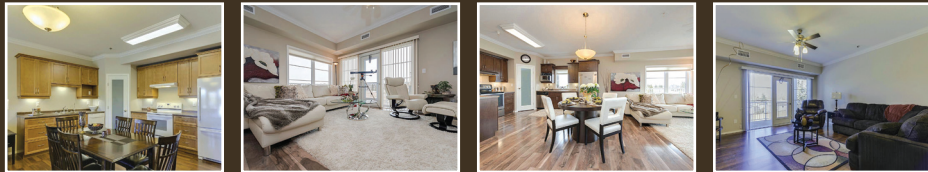
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- photos submitted by  
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