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Lanigan school project goes to tender; remains on schedule

■ Daniel Bushman

With the goal of opening a new state-of-the-art Pre-K to Gr. 12 school in Lanigan heading into the 2023-'24 school year, the project remains right on schedule as the facility's design heads to tender.

Through numerous planning meetings over the past year, Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger is excited to be able to see the project advance to the next step. "We have recently received approval to move to the tender process. Our architects are working to finalize the last of the architectural drawings and we will do our final cost analysis through our cost consultant before moving through the tender process. It is going to be very exciting for us."

With the expectation of putting shovels in the ground come spring, Garinger shared that despite a few escalations cost-wise, all things considered, everything is falling into place.

"We were able to share the designs with the Board, SCC, staff, students, and schools in Lanigan and everyone is absolutely elated about the opportunities this will create."

Through meeting with staff and the SCC, after showing them the design, Garinger noted the Board was able to receive additional insight to consider before the final green light is given. "We are going to look at implementing some other opportunities that were not necessarily part of our initial design. It was a really important process and through that, we got that excitement flowing for getting this new school built."

As for what people can expect to see inside the new school, Garinger shared a few unique concepts as part of the design.

"We are planning on having two gymnasiums, industrial arts, home economics, and lots of practical and applied arts opportunities for students. We are also going to look to ensure that we have some open area spaces, in particular a design that includes a presentation stair and outdoor classroom space for agricultural learning."

As part of the presentation stair, a concept similar to what Rosthern created in their build, Garinger said pretty much the entire student body from the school would be able to sit on the stair or within that area. "If we want presentations to happen, they can happen in that space. It also looks out to the gymnasium so if we do have things going on in the gym, people sitting on the presentation stair can watch through a glass wall. It is a really attractive area and it will be a great learning space, but also a space where kids can get together to engage with each other. We are really excited to offer that space to our students."

Looking to complete the tender process sometime in March so groundwork can commence by April or May, Garinger said, "We are on pace to do just that, which we are looking forward to, especially now that we have approval from the government to move ahead with our tender."

With a multi-million dollar construction budget for



Making progress

While there is still a lot of work left to be done before a new school is constructed in Lanigan, progress continues as Horizon School Division recently received approval to move to the tender process. Replacing the current elementary and high school in the community,

the brand new facility, the division CEO noted that if there ends up being a few cost overtures, Horizon School Division's Board indicated they will help support the project as necessary. "They want to make sure the project gets built to the specifications that are in place. We have a \$15.2 million construction budget so we are hoping to stick to that but we recognize there might be some small overages and if so, the Board has indicated their support for the project to get the school built to the specifications that were approved initially by government."

Looking to have enough space to welcome 400 plus students and with the new school being constructed just a bit west and between the current schools in Lanigan, Garinger said the Town of Lanigan has been outstanding throughout the entire process. Planning to get together with Lanigan Town Council in March, Garinger explained the division will go over the components of the project and how they may work together with the Town of Lanigan. "They have already been working with us on it and we have been engaged in exchanging land so that we can

once built, the new state-of-the-art Pre-K to Gr. 12 school will have space to welcome 400 plus students. Following the tender process, the plan is to see shovels in the ground this spring with an expected completion date by the start of the 2023-'24 school year.

- image courtesy Horizon School Division

make sure we had the area we needed for our school and they have the land back that they may be able to utilize. The town council, the mayor, and the Chief Administrative Officer have been incredible partners and have been tremendous to work with. We look forward to putting a brand new school in their community."

Once shovels do hit the ground this spring, the existing elementary and high schools will remain open. That will allow students to be in school for the entire year heading into the summer of 2023. Then demolition on the two buildings will occur, and the rest of the work that needs to be completed before the start of school that September will be done.

"We are looking forward to having this building for our kids, staff, and communities. We recognize that the other two buildings have been tremendous for us over the years. They are at the end of their life though and in a little more than a year and a half, we will have a brand new school in the community that can serve the students and families for many years to come."

Jansen Disc Golf Park slated to open this year

■ Daniel Bushman

While there is still a lot of snow on the ground making summer seem like it may never come, that has not deterred planning and fundraising efforts for a new attraction in Jansen. After playing disc golf at a few different courses in 2021, brothers Kelsey, Skyler, and Tyson Jones had the idea of bringing a disc golf park closer to home. Doing some brainstorming and gathering information on disc golf parks, the trio put a proposal together for the Village of Jansen and if all goes well, Jansen Disc Golf Park will officially take flight this summer.

Taking some time out of their busy schedules to share about the unique opportunity, the brothers graciously answered questions regarding the new disc golf park, how

the idea came about and when it will potentially be open.

How did the idea of a disc golf park come about?

We started playing disc golf early last summer. We realized it was a great sport that all of our families could play with equal enjoyment regardless of their age, fitness, and skill level. Three courses are close to our family cabin at Good Spirit Lake, which allowed us to play all summer. However, if we wanted to play around the Jansen area, we would have to drive to Manitou Beach, Humboldt, or Wadena to find a course. This had us talking about the possibility of setting up a course in Jansen. So we got to work gathering info on pricing, sourcing, and putting together a budget and proposal to take to the Village of Jansen.

How have things been going so far?

Everything is progressing smoothly. After getting the

green light to proceed from the Village of Jansen, we turned to fundraising. We were elated when Accent Credit Union jumped at the opportunity to be the title sponsor! We then received all nine hole sponsors in only four days! There have also been a handful of individuals and businesses sponsor in our Eagle, Birdie, and Par sponsor levels! We greatly appreciate everyone for all of their support so far!

Where are you planning to build the Jansen Disc Golf Park?

We looked at multiple locations before deciding on the old school grounds at the north end of Main Street. The area includes three unused ball diamonds, the old tennis court turned skate park, and a playground. The course will occupy the field area where the ball diamonds used to lie.

(see back page: **DISC GOLF**)

RCMP Report

Charges laid in 2011 missing person investigation

Nearly 10 years after Edward (Ted) Keith Geddes was last seen, two men who were known to him are charged with kidnapping and first degree murder in relation to his death.

Ted Geddes was 64-years-old when he was last seen in April 2011 in the Baldwinton, Sask. area. When RCMP officers went to his residence in Baldwinton as part of an unrelated incident in mid-April that same year, they located Ted's dog dead in the entranceway. The dog's death was not from natural causes.

"When Ted could not be located, RCMP officers started a missing person investigation," shared Insp. Josh Graham, acting Officer in Charge

of Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes. "Ted's disappearance was believed to be suspicious in nature shortly after. Concentrated investigative efforts were renewed in 2021 by the Saskatchewan RCMP Historical Case Unit, with the assistance of the RCMP Major Crimes Unit, which ultimately led to our announcement of charges laid."

After a nearly year-long investigation by the Saskatchewan RCMP Historical Case Unit, with the assistance of the RCMP Major Crime Unit, and consultation with Saskatchewan Crown Prosecution, two men were arrested and charged on Feb. 6, 2022 in relation to the death of Ted Geddes.

Robert "Bob" Welsey Pich from the Baldwinton area, is charged with:

one count, first degree murder, section 235(1) of the Criminal Code; one count, kidnapping with a firearm, section 279(1.1) (a) of the Criminal Code; and one count, careless use of a firearm, section 86(1) of the Criminal Code

John Gregoire from the Baldwinton area, is charged with single counts of: first degree murder, section 235(1) of the Criminal Code; kidnapping with a firearm, section 279(1.1) (a) of the Criminal Code; and Indecently interfering with human remains, section 182(b) of the Criminal Code.

Both made their first appearance in North Battleford Provincial Court on Feb. 8, 2022.

This investigation was conducted with the assistance of multiple RCMP units including Cut Knife RCMP Detachment,

Saskatchewan RCMP Historical Case Unit with the assistance of the Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit, RCMP Forensic Identification Section, among others.

Search warrants were executed at a rural property outside the community of Baldwinton.

"As time passes, people responsible for these types of crimes might assume the police aren't investigating them – this is simply not the case. This is just one example that demonstrates the continued perseverance and commitment of our homicide investigators in helping bring a sense of closure for the family and friends of victims of homicide in Saskatchewan. Even if that takes nearly 10 years, as with this case," said Insp. Graham, adding, "This investigation is still ongoing because Ted has

not been located. We want to bring that closure to his family, so our investigators will continue to work diligently to try and locate Ted and bring him home."

RCMP respond to multiple collisions

On Feb. 10 at approximately 3:15 a.m., Craik RCMP received a report of a motor vehicle collision on Hwy. 11 between Girvin and Davidson.

Investigation determined that a semi collided with a second stopped semi. A third semi then collided with them. The semis then caught fire. The drivers reported minor injuries.

At about the same time, approximately five kilometres south of this, a semi collided with a second parked semi that was stopped on the road. One driver was taken to hospital with injuries that are described as non-life-threatening and the other was not injured.

While responding to a collision, a Davidson Volunteer Fire Department fire truck rolled over. Two fire fighters were inside. One was taken to hospital with what are described

as non-life-threatening injuries; the other didn't report injuries.

Craik RCMP received reports of several other motor vehicle collisions in the early morning hours.

"Road conditions were extremely icy early this morning but have now improved significantly," said Sgt. Robb Karaim from the Craik RCMP.

Increased police presence in Dubuc

On Jan. 28, 2022 at approximately 11:40 p.m., Esterhazy RCMP received a report of a shooting outside of a residence in Dubuc, Sask. Officers and EMS responded and found an injured male.

The male, 47-year-old Tracy Rogalski from Dubuc passed away.

The Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crimes Unit is investigating his death as a homicide.

Investigators ask anyone with information about Tracy's death to contact their local police service or RCMP detachment. Information can also be submitted anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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Town of Lanigan

Public notice is hereby given that:

- A poll has been granted for the election of:
Two (2) Councillors: Town of Lanigan
- Voting will take place on Wednesday, the 23rd day of February, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling place listed below.
- I will declare the result of the election at #110 Main Street, Lanigan, SK on the 23rd day of February, 2022 at the hour of 9:00 p.m.

Polling Area No.	Polling Place	Address
1	Lanigan Town Office	#110 Main Street Lanigan, SK

Dated at Lanigan, SK, this 31st day of January, 2022.

Kelli Timmerman
Returning Officer

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Sask. to lift public health orders to start March

■ media release

The provincial requirement to provide proof of vaccination or negative tests in Saskatchewan businesses, workplaces and other public venues ends Monday, Feb. 14 at 12:01 a.m.

eHealth Saskatchewan will continue to make proof of vaccination records and QR codes available to Saskatchewan residents for use where needed including for travel or in other jurisdictions.

The remaining public health orders requiring masking in indoor public spaces will remain in effect until the end of February.

Premier Scott Moe said it is time to take the next step in living with COVID-19 and getting our lives back to normal.

“Proof of vaccination has been an effective policy, but its effectiveness has run its course,” Moe said. “The benefits no longer outweigh the costs. It’s time to heal the divisions over vaccination in our families, in our communities and in our province. It’s time for proof of vaccination requirements to end.”

Moe said vaccines and rapid test kits will continue to be widely accessible

throughout the province.

“As we shift to living with COVID-19, there is a continuing need for personal responsibility for self-monitoring, self-testing and self-management,” Moe said. “It will be important for individuals to assess their own risk and comfort levels, and to take appropriate action if they are unwell.”

Residents are encouraged to continue to help reduce the transmission of COVID-19, including wearing your best mask, taking advantage of free rapid testing, regular handwashing, staying home when ill and getting vaccinated, including your third/booster dose as soon as you are eligible.

COVID-19 Booster Doses Opening Up For 12 To 17 Year Olds

All Saskatchewan residents 12 to 17 years of age are now able to receive a booster dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine effective immediately.

The Pfizer-BioNTech mRNA booster will be offered at least five months following the completion of the primary series of vaccinations to all adolescents in this age cohort.

The Omicron variant of COVID-19 is more

transmissible and has a shorter incubation period with many cases remaining asymptomatic. Evidence is showing greatly enhanced protection against severe illness and hospitalization with a third/booster dose of vaccine.

Previously the additional dose was only available for adolescents who are immunocompromised or have other health conditions and could be administered three months after receiving their primary series of vaccinations. Information on eligibility for 12 to 17 year olds with medical conditions is available at <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/government/health-care-administration-and-provider-resources/treatment-procedures-and-guidelines/emerging-public-health-issues/2019-novel-coronavirus/covid-19-vaccine/vaccine-delivery-phases>.

All Saskatchewan residents are strongly encouraged to get vaccinated for COVID-19 and all residents 12+ are eligible for a third/booster dose.

Information about Saskatchewan Health Authority vaccine clinics and participating pharmacies is available at [Saskatchewan.ca/](https://www.saskatchewan.ca/)



- Facebook image screenshot

covid-19.

After Tuesday’s announcement, Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger sent a letter to parents notifying them of what will take place at schools within the division.

“As many of you know, the Government of Saskatchewan announced upcoming changes to the public health orders today. We have all felt the impacts of the COVID-19, and I know that adjusting to these changes has been challenging. As we have done throughout the pandemic, Horizon School Division will continue to follow the direction of our expert health officials and the Government

of Saskatchewan.”

What this means for Horizon School Division is:

- all schools will move to Level 2 in the Levels of Concern in Horizon’s COVID-19 Strategy effective Feb. 14, 2022. (The Physical Education, Performing Arts, and Return to Sport Protocols will remain at Level 2.)

- Administrative Procedure 427 COVID-19 Vaccination and Test Verification will be removed effective Feb. 14, 2022.

- Mandatory masking requirements will be removed effective Mar. 1, 2022. However, Horizon School Division will continue to be “Mask-Friendly” and we will support individuals

who wish to wear masks in our facilities.

- The Horizon School Division COVID-19 Strategy will cease effective Mar. 1, 2022. Proper hand hygiene, and sanitization will continue to be best practice for Horizon.

“Please continue to monitor for symptoms of COVID-19 and stay home if you are sick. The government also recommends continuing to perform rapid antigen tests regularly. Thank you for your continued efforts to keep each other safe. Please contact your school principal or Horizon Central Office at 306-682-2558 or horizon@horizonsd.ca if you have any questions.”

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Congratulations to Emily Koshinsky who was named athlete of the week recently. She is playing volleyball for the Huskies.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone. We always had a party at school but some are afraid of getting sick.

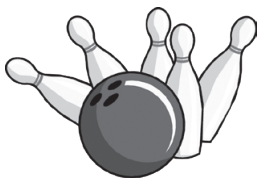
Have a good Family Day, Feb. 21.

Happy belated birthday to Marla Moss.

Happy birthday to Kazra Klinger, Kelsey Jones, Clark Giesbrecht, Audrey Crowe, Grayson Schindel, Linda Paetsch and Ed Krieger until the end of February.

Most of the people who were getting treatments are on the road to recovery.

Prairie Rose Bowling



Seniors

Thursday, Feb. 3

LHS: Anna Ford, 195
LHT: Anna Ford, 477
MHS: Tom Halter, 210
MHT: Tom Halter, 569

Mixed

Thursday, Feb. 3

LHS: Fran Lang, 184
LHT: Fran Lang, 515
MHS: Ernie Lang, 150
MHT: Ernie Lang, 406

Mens

Monday, Feb. 7

MHS: David Arnst, 231
MHT: David Arnst, 586

Ladies

Wednesday, Feb. 9

LHS: Shannon Bay, 195
LHT: Shannon Bay, 491

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Has spring sprung or are we just being teased? As I am writing the news, Wednesday, Feb. 9, it is simply beautiful outside. Not even a wind, hopefully it remains. When the weather starts to get like this I am always thinking of gardens, garage sales and outside fresh air.

Four ladies met at the Viscount library despite the freezing temperature. We were given 13 beautiful quilted blankets made by a lady in Bruno, given to us by her daughter from Meacham, who then stayed and sewed with us. We had a lovely afternoon joining squares to make a blanket.

Blankets for Canada has received several thank you cards from the shelters we give our blankets to. They are grateful for them. It is important for me to emphasize that the thank you extends to everyone who lends a hand in any way in the making of these blankets. For more info, please call Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week and enjoy the weather if you possibly can.

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■ by Arlene Martin

is gospel: storms never last and this too shall pass. It always gives me hope.

Hope. I have come to love that word and can't imagine my life without it. Today with every key stroke writing this, someone somewhere is taking their final agonizing breath. Gratitude, soft and warm like summer sunshine, saturates my spirit. There will always be bad days and better days, disappointments and delight, darkness and daylight, head colds and cancer. And there ALWAYS will be hope.

I have really been beat up lately by arthritis and migraine attacks. The weather in my pretty rectangular province has been unstable. Winds change direction, barometric pressure and temperatures rise and fall, storms whip up and all this seemingly in the blink of an eye. But I have a cherry, caring supportive doctor and helpful medications. One thing I try to do is carry on with optimism because this

My fingers and spine are crooked and misshapen. Everything hurts and hinder my activities. Without a lot of planning I can throw a great self-indulgent pity party. Till I look in the mirror and whoa! There's a crabby unattractive woman looking back. Quickly I throw on bright lipstick, tidy my hair and spritz on my rose cologne. I am thinking of all those who, in a heartbeat, would trade me health problems. It's then I ask myself, 'Why should I be exempt? There is nothing more special about me than anyone else?' Hope. It helps me make a conscious effort to count my blessings and put the cork back on my wine bottle.

So today I am chuckling about a comment from a very dear friend. I was carping about my arthritic knees: "Well, Arlene," she said, "One can't be in the chorus line forever!" True. I am grateful for the surgeries that gave me the gift of hope in new pain free knees.

It occurs to me there is no medication or inspiration greater than hope. Mary Kay Ash, founder of Mary Kay Cosmetics, once said, "Aerodynamically the bumblebee shouldn't be able to fly, but the bumblebee doesn't know that so it goes on flying anyway."

Today I may fly with pain and sometimes a cane but I believe tomorrow will be better!

Solutions and Substitutions



— tips from Reena Nerbas

water, the light will shine red (instead of the normal white or silver color). If the light is red, take the phone to a specialist for repair.

Dear Reena,

I wash my counter with soap and water, rinse it and dry it and it looks marvellous. Only until I wipe a spill with a wet cloth and it gets a white film on it, I think it started after I put sealer on it. The white film looks awful until I start the washing process again. I cannot do that every day as it does not last. Thanks for looking into this problem, Molly

Dear Molly,

The white marks are caused by the minerals left behind when water or soap and water sit on the countertop and then evaporate. The solutions are not expensive or time consuming. The first step is to dry the countertop after each use. The next step is to wipe the dry counter with mineral oil. Reapply every few months or when needed.

Dear Reena,

I dropped my iPhone into the water. Is there anything that I can do to fix it or is it garbage? Candace

Dear Candace,

Step one: turn the phone off immediately. Step two: dry the phone with a soft towel (not a hair dryer). Step three: fill a plastic sealable bag with dry uncooked rice. Place the phone inside the bag and remove as much of the air as possible. Close the bag and leave for 24 to 36 hours. Check the liquid conductor light on the side of the phone, if the phone was damaged by

Dear Reena,

Why are English cucumbers shrink wrapped? Evan

Dear Evan,

If you were to compare the appearance of a shrink wrapped English cucumber over two weeks versus a non-wrapped English cucumber, you would notice that the shrink-wrapped cucumber lasts about three times longer. Shrink wrapping reduces dehydration and damage to cucumbers during transport and reduces the amount of moisture lost in the cucumber.

Extra tip: English cucumbers: shrink wrap takes a while to remove. To quickly remove the plastic wrap cut the cucumber in half so that it is easier to work with. Score the plastic along the seam being careful not to cut through the cucumber. Remove plastic and cut off both ends of the cucumber because the ends are a little bitter. If you are cutting plastic off several cucumbers, consider using an electric knife to cut the plastic off. Take extra care not to cut yourself when using an electric knife because the cucumber may roll while you are working with it.

Smart tips of the week

- For years I have used commercial products for denture cleaning and for years I have read with suspicion the long list of ingredients. No need! Now I just use water and baking soda. My dentures my get a bit brown over some weeks and at that point I can still use Polident. Submitted by: Luigi

- I live in a cold climate and in the winter my newspaper is rolled in an elastic band and it is hard to unroll so I put it in the microwave for about 1 to 1/2 minutes and it lays flat. Submitted by: Bob

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

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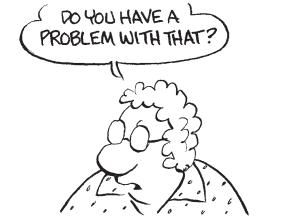
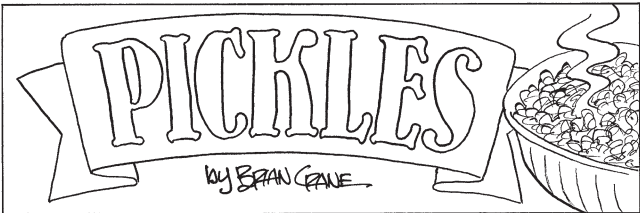
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- Night hooter
- Apiece
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- "Where the Boys ____"
- Royal headwear
- Blow upon
- Disappointed
- Transform
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- ____ space
- Riot crowd
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- Shade of green
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- Complainer
- Wooden pins
- Snatching
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- Bakery worker
- Morsel
- Fine dishes
- December 31, e.g.
- Briny expanse
- Cousins' moms
- Moral crime
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- Type of tea
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- Covering
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- Memorable time
- Exchange for cash
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- Easter flower
- Cookie grain
- Prospector's find
- Accepted standard
- Cozy corners

- Serious plays
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FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
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THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Buttermilk Lemon Pie

Ingredients:

- 1 baked single pie crust
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 egg yolks lightly beaten
- 6 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. butter
- Meringue
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tbsp. sugar

Directions:

In saucepan combine sugar and flour, gradually stirring in buttermilk and water until smooth. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbling (about 4 minutes). Reduce heat to simmer and cook another 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir a small amount of hot filling into the egg yolks, return to the pan stirring constantly. Bring to a gentle boil, cook and stir about 2 more minutes. Stir in lemon juice and butter until butter is melted. Keep filling warm. In small mixing bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Pour the hot filling into the pastry shell, spread meringue over hot filling making sure the meringue touches the edges of the pastry. Bake at 350°F for about 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack for 1 hour, refrigerate for about 4 to 5 hours before serving.

Pirates wrap up regular season

■ Daniel Bushman

With two games in two nights to end regular season play, the Lanigan Pirates hit the ice Friday and Saturday in search of a couple of wins in Long Lake Hockey League action.

Hosting Wynyard Feb. 4, Lanigan got off to a good start as Thomas Bollefor scored from Mitch Giromali with 13:37 remaining in the opening period. Up by one, the Pirates connected again, this time with 1:45 to go as Austin Calladine tallied his first of the night unassisted. That was how things ended through 20 minutes as the home crew took a 2-0 advantage into the second.

In period two, Wynyard connected less than two minutes after the frame began; however, Lanigan replied with 11:20 left courtesy of a Stuart Symenuk marker from Dallas Dufault and captain Carter Lamont. Regaining its two goal lead, the Pirates cashed in with a fourth tally of the game, this time it was Calladine connecting on his second with

7:59 to play. Leading 4-1, the home team pressed and with the power play, Lanigan made it 5-1 as Trey Daelick scored from Symenuk and Colby Harmsworth with 1:11 to go. Up by four, Lanigan wrapped up the middle stanza, looking to maintain its lead in the third.

In period three, while the Pirates did not register another goal, they also prevented Wynyard from scoring more than one. The Monarchs were able to solve netminder Mack Shields early on with the power play but that would be it as Lanigan skated away with a big 5-2 win. Shots through 60 minutes were 30 a piece while each team connected once on the power play.

Following the Feb. 4 contest at home, Lanigan headed to Foam Lake to face the explosive Flyers. In period one, Foam Lake notched the contest's opening marker before the Pirates responded with a goal of its own. With 9:46 to play, Dallas Dufault scored from Dayden Dvernichuk and Brynn Smith to tie the game at one. Looking to take the lead, the Pirates tried to solve netminder Bradley Sentes, but it would

be Foam Lake scoring next as Travis Mayan made it 2-1 with 2:54 left.

With the score 2-1 for the Flyers, in period two, only one goal would be registered and it would come off the stick of Justin Boyer to push Foam Lake's lead to 3-1. In the final period, Lanigan would get a late power play opportunity and looking to get to within one, pulled Mack Shields for the extra attacker. With the netminder on the bench, the Pirates pressed but the Flyers were able to get possession of the puck and short handed, scored in the empty cage with 42 seconds remaining to win 4-1.

In the Long Lake Hockey League standings, through its 15 games, Lanigan sat at 6-9 and in fifth. Drake meanwhile wrapped up its regular season with a 12-2-0-1 record and finished in top spot with 25 points.

In provincial action, Lanigan was scheduled to face Biggar in round one, hosting game one Feb. 11. Game two was slated back in Biggar for Feb. 13 and if needed, game three would be back in Lanigan Feb. 19.

Teams compete at Horizon pre-district curling events

■ Daniel Bushman

Local Horizon School Division senior curling teams took aim at pre-district play as they looked to sweep toward a district berth. From the draws held Feb. 7 in Lanigan and Ituna, the top two teams from each category advanced to the HCAA Sr. Curling District Championship Feb. 11 in

Wadena.

Horizon also noted the Doubles District Championship was played out at the event in Ituna. Doubles is an HCAA category only, so the Doubles champions do not advance to SHSAA Regionals.

As for pre-district results, according to Horizon, in Lanigan:

On the boys side, Lanigan

defeated Humboldt Two in its first draw to meet Bellevue. In that game, Lanigan lost and moved to the B-Side. In that bracket, Lanigan faced Humboldt Two once again but this time was unable to get past them and were eliminated. Winning the A-Side was Bellevue while Bruno won the B-Side.

On the girls side, Lanigan

defeated Humboldt and met Quill Lake for the A-side. Quill Lake beat Lanigan; however, Lanigan faced Humboldt in the B-side final and won to advance to districts. LeRoy meanwhile faced Quill Lake in its opening draw and after being defeated met Humboldt on the B-side. In that game, Humboldt was able to advance.

On the mixed side, Watrous beat Quill Lake in its first draw and met Watson in the A-side final. Watrous then defeated Watson to move on to districts.

In pre-district action in Ituna:

On the boys side, Imperial played Raymore in the first draw and it was Raymore moving on. Imperial then

met Muenster Two but were unable to advance.

On the girls side, Ituna and Wadena both advanced.

On the mixed side, Raymore and Foam Lake both advanced.

In Doubles in Ituna, Imperial lost to Strasbourg and Wadena with Strasbourg defeating Wadena to take the championship.

Which car seat is best for your child?

■ media release

Proper installation and use of infant and child car seats save the lives of children every year. It is important to use a car seat that fits your child's height, weight, and development for every ride. Always follow the instructions in your car seat and

vehicle manuals. The information below can help you decide which car seat is best for your child.

An infant seat is a rear-facing only seat that many parents use from birth (minimum weight 1.8 or 2.3 kg, 4 or 5 lb). It has a base that is installed in the backseat of the vehicle, and the carrier attaches to it. It has a handle that allows the seat to be carried outside of the vehicle with the child in it.

Convertible and 3-in-1 car seats rear face, forward face, and sometimes convert into a booster (3-in-1). Often, these seats can rear face from 2.3 to 18 kg (5 to 40 lb) or more. These seats stay in the vehicle, and the child is carried or walks to the vehicle. A rear-facing car seat must be used until a child is at least 1 year of age, 10 kg (22 lb), and can walk. Some models require a child to stay rear facing until at least 2 years of age. Waiting until your child outgrows their rear-facing seat before moving to a forward-facing seat is the safest way to travel.


Most forward-facing seats can be used when a child is at least 1 year of age (some require 2 years), 10 kg (22 lb), and can walk. Forward-facing seats have a maximum weight limit

of at least 18 kg (40 lb), with many models allowing for a child up to 36 kg (65 lb). Combination car seats can be used forward-facing and can convert to a booster, but do not have rear-facing capabilities.

A booster seat should be used after a child reaches the maximum weight or height of their forward-facing car seat. Most booster seats can be used when a child is at least 18 kg (40 lb), with some stating a minimum age for use (e.g., 4 years). It is law in Saskatchewan that children must use a car seat/booster seat until age 7, or until they weigh 36 kg (80 lb) and stand 145 cm (4'9") tall. A booster seat should be used until the child fits the adult seat belt properly (usually between 8 and 12 years of age).

Booster seats work by raising the child in the vehicle seat, so the seat belt is properly positioned low over the child's hips and across their chest and collar bone, lessening the chance of a serious abdominal or neck injury in a crash. Low back boosters can be used in vehicles equipped with head rests. High back boosters must be used in vehicles not equipped with head rests. Combination booster seats can convert and be used in a high back or low back mode.

For more information on car seat fit and use, visit: https://skprevention.ca/passenger-and-vehiclesafety/or_email_info@skprevention.ca.




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Varying conditions across province according to initial runoff report

■ media release

The Water Security Agency (WSA) released the preliminary spring runoff outlook for 2022 on Feb. 8. Runoff potential is determined based on the conditions at freeze-up, the snowfall received to date and that further precipitation will be average between now and spring melt.

The report shows most of southern Saskatchewan with below normal snowmelt runoff potential. The central areas, with above normal snowpack, can expect an above normal snowmelt response and near normal conditions are currently projected for

the far north.

Much of the southern areas of Saskatchewan experienced very dry conditions through the summer and into fall last year. The exception is an area just east of Moose Jaw through Weyburn, Indian Head and Regina, where wetter fall conditions and near normal snowfall have projected a near normal snowmelt. The snowpack is generally above to well above normal to date in the central areas; however, flooding is not expected despite the predicted above normal runoff response. The far north, encompassing the areas of Uranium City, Stony Rapids and Cluff Lake are anticipated to experience a near normal runoff event.

The melt rate is expected to have a significant impact on runoff yields across the south. With depleted subsoil moisture, a slow melt will likely result in the bulk of the snowpack recharging the soil column. A rapid melt is likely needed to result in an improvement to surface water supplies. The current snowpack is not sufficient to satisfy both. Without additional snowfall, surface water supply issues are likely to occur in southwestern Saskatchewan in 2022.

The spring runoff outlook could change as there is potentially another eight to 10 weeks of winter remaining. The first spring runoff forecast will be issued in early March.

Pegasus Project fundraising for STARS' fleet reaches nearly \$3 million

■ media release

The gavel swung down on a record-breaking final bid as the Pegasus Project custom-built 1968 Ford Mustang 427 Fastback sold for \$1 million on Jan. 28 at the world-famous Barrett-Jackson auction in Scottsdale, AZ.

While the project hasn't officially ended yet, the car's sale marked the climax of a multi-year fundraising initiative led by several Saskatchewan business and community leaders and car enthusiasts, including the winning bidder – Prince Albert, Sask. businessman and philanthropist Gord Broda.

Broda said he and his wife Barb were both happy and proud to make a significant contribution to STARS and at the same time bring the beautiful Saskatchewan-built car back home.

When combined with other sponsorships, donations and fundraisers over the course of its three-year journey, the Pegasus Project has raised nearly \$3 million for STARS so far, in support of its Keep the Fight in Flight campaign to renew its fleet of aging helicopters.

"It's been an amazing ride, and we're incredibly proud of how successful this initiative has been. People all across

Saskatchewan and Canada have lent outstanding financial support, and we're not done fundraising yet," said Pegasus Project co-chair Vaughn Wyant. "We hope that both the total funds raised, plus increased awareness for STARS, brings nothing but positives for their fleet renewal campaign."

The Pegasus Project launched in 2019 with a kickoff featuring Saskatchewan-born celebrity ambassadors actor Kim Coates, Stanley Cup winner Brayden Schenn and Premier Scott Moe. The project also gained the support of Stanley Cup winners Tyler Bozak, Jayden Schwartz and Luke Schenn as well as

honourary ambassador Kaleb Dahlgren.

Dahlgren donated 100 percent of the proceeds of his No. 1 national best-selling book, *Crossroads*, and on Jan. 21 asked supporters to match his donation – a challenge he's extended until the end of February.

In the last year, the locally-built, one-of-a-kind car was officially revealed to the Saskatchewan public in June at an event in Humboldt, kicking off a months-long road show, hosted by more than 30 Prairie Ford Dealers across Saskatchewan to raise funds and awareness for STARS and local

first responders. The Mustang was later featured on the Ford display stage at the international SEMA convention in Las Vegas in November.

Despite challenges and delays imposed upon the project by COVID-19, the initiative managed to raise both awareness and financial support throughout the pandemic, during a difficult period of uncertainty in the charitable fundraising environment.

Led by generous contributions of \$500,000 each from Conexus Credit Union and MNP, more than 25 other sponsors and partners joined Pegasus to contribute to STARS'

fleet renewal campaign, and the sale of the car will move the total even closer to the goal.

"We couldn't be more excited about the thrilling outcome of the auction, and I offer a heartfelt thank you to Gord and Barb for making a generational investment in our ability to save lives across Saskatchewan for decades to come," said STARS president and CEO Andrea Robertson.

"On behalf of STARS and the patients we serve, I salute the incredible community leaders, celebrity ambassadors and supporters of the Pegasus Project for their unwavering commitment to our mission."

Paxlovid is now available to eligible Saskatchewan residents.

This new treatment for COVID-19 is recommended for people who have tested positive for COVID-19, have symptoms and are at high risk of severe illness, hospitalization or death.

Paxlovid, which is taken as a pill, is effective only in the early stages of illness, within five days of the start of COVID-19 symptoms.

Paxlovid is available only through assessment and referral from HealthLine 811.

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For information about eligibility and how to access treatment visit:
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NOTICES AND CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARY



FUNK, Katherine

My Life Story – written by Katherine Klippenstein Funk in 2016 (at age 91).

My parents were Jacob and Helena Klippenstein, Russian immigrants, who with their two little girls had fled their homeland in 1923 when life became unbearably chaotic with revolution, starvation, and fear of death.

I was born in 1925 in Dominion City, Manitoba, the third girl, which was not considered a positive event. Fortunately, my parents loved me anyway! In 1926 we moved to Rush Lake, SK where my father attempted to support us by farming – the only option to immigrants at that time. Dad was ill suited to this task – his career in Russia had been teaching. However, he did his best, and endured many crop failures, especially through the dirty thirties.

Three boys and one more girl were added to complete our family. Daily we hitched up our two wheeled cart and drove the three miles to school, unless it was colder than -20F. Education was important to our parents and we were encouraged to use this tool to better ourselves. Our spiritual life consisted of morning, evening, and Sunday afternoon devotions around the kitchen table. Dad played the violin, mom corded on the guitar, and we all sang. Mom was hard working and resourceful. Life was pretty good if only we'd had more money. Even as a child I was conscious of being poor. The burden of "how will we survive the winter" was heavy on me. I still bear the marks of that burden. I assure you, I help you farmers worry when rain doesn't come in season.

In 1942, after sixteen years of farming we had our first good crop. During that harvest, my fourteen-year-old brother Henry was killed in a threshing accident. This forever changed our lives. Our mother was never quite the same after losing her son. Our father leaned into his faith, and feeling a nudge from God, accepted a leadership position and was ordained as a pastor in the Herbert Mennonite Church. I was seventeen and in grade eleven when my brother died. On Monday morning Henry's desk

at school was empty. I was heart broken, and even now, seventy-three years later I am flooded with sorrow at this memory.

By this time, World War II was raging. We felt it in Canada as well. Workers were urged to enlist in the army, so they left their jobs. The need for teachers was great, so after grade 12 I enrolled in Normal School in Moose Jaw.

After the two month training period I was deemed a teacher. I was eighteen years old, had been recently baptized, and accepted a teaching position fifty miles away from home. I had 25 students in grades 1-10. I came to realize that children will learn in spite of their teacher, for what did I have to offer?

There were many young people my age in this village and I enjoyed the social life and my freedom. There were even barn dances, but well – that was going too far. I spent three years here after which I got a promotion to teach back in my hometown. We rented a small house so that my younger sister and two brothers could live with me and attend school in town. At the age of 21 I was responsible for 25-36 students and 3 younger siblings at home. Somehow we managed. Dad would come to town with the horses and take us home for the weekends. Mom would make us food for the week ahead.

After five years of teaching I chose the road that led to CMBC, where I thrived and grew spiritually. I worked part time as a nurses' aid to support myself. I made wonderful lifelong friends and met my life's partner there. Henry and I were married in 1951, three weeks after my convocation, and joined hearts and hands in the service of God for 60 years. My father married us. Henry was already ordained and ministering in Carmen, Man. so I joined him there. We rented a tiny old house for \$25 a month. In 1953 Bob was born, and eventually learned to walk in spite of the uneven heaving floors. In 1953 we moved to Winnipeg where Henry served in the St. Vital Mennonite Church and finished his Education degree at the University of Manitoba. Christine Marie was born here in 1956. It was a difficult and lonely time for me, as we shared a small house with one bathroom with another family who also had two babies. Following this, we moved to Rosthern, Sask. where Joanne was born in 1960. Henry taught at RJC. My father had recently passed away so we moved mom to Rosthern. My sister Mary lived down the street and my sister Helen lived in the next town. These were wonderful years and I wasn't lonely anymore. After 4 years in Rosthern, we moved to Waldheim to pastor in the Zoar Mennonite Church. There in the course of 9

happy years, our children grew up. I took correspondence courses and attended summer school at the U of S. I returned to teaching and it felt so good.

In 1971 came the invitation to Drake. We packed up, pulled up our roots, and entered this community. Bob had just finished High School and left for Bible School. Chris and Joanne made new friends and eventually married 2 of them! I joined the staff at Drake Elementary school and taught Kindergarten for 13 years. Thank you for accepting us just as we were.

Henry retired at the age of 65 and I also stopped teaching. We experienced a voluntary service term at a Bible School in Mexico. Other travels included the Maritimes, Yukon, Grand Canyon, and many places in North America. These were good years. Our children settled near us and were a big part of our lives. They gave us 9 grandchildren to love, and there were many happy times at "gramma's house."

Henry's health slowly deteriorated and dementia set in. We watched him slowly walk away from us. He moved to the Lanigan Care Home for the last 13 months of his life. Words cannot describe the sorrow of losing Henry. Now, at the age of 91 I am also living in the Care Home. I am sitting there in my room right now as I write this. The care is good, the kids are wonderful, and I'm waiting to go "Home". I have lived a full and rich life. I tried to live for the Lord. My performance was not perfect (far from it) but if I had to do it all over again, I would make the same decisions.

But I am sorry to leave my children and grandchildren, May God bless each one of you! I know that you loved me. We will all meet again in heaven and sing in the Hallelujah chorus, or have a wiener roast.

I love you!! Katherine, Mom, Gramma, Great Gramma
Mom completed her earthly journey on Friday, January 28, 2022 at age 96.

She "crossed over" into eternity and we rejoice with her.
Thank you to the Lodge staff that cared for her.
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GOOD, Grace

Grace was born on May 8, 1934 in Lanigan, Sask., near the Guernsey/Drake area to Walter and Nelda (Snider) Steiner. When Grace was 10 months old her Daddy passed away and that left her Mom to raise her alone for a few years. Nelda married Addison Gingrich when Grace was 10 years old, and they completed the family with younger siblings for Grace: Wayne, Ron, Vi and Stewart. Grace attended school, first in the Waterloo School (Drake, Sask. area), then went on to complete Grade 10 in Guernsey School. Grace kept herself busy babysitting and house cleaning for several of the families in the area around Guernsey. She also worked as a clerk in the Guernsey Store, where she eventually met Edgar Good. Grace and Ed-

gar were married on June 10th, 1964 and moved to his farm near Acadia Valley, Alta. To this union was born four children: Sharon (1966), Ross (1967), Cameron (1969) and Neil (1971). Grace was the typical farm wife of the late '60s and '70s. Cooking, cleaning, rearing children, teaching Sunday School, being a part of the Home and School Board and generally keeping everything together. In 1982, the family moved from Acadia Valley to Ryley and there Grace, again, was the stay-at-home Mom, always available for husband, children, extended family and friends. In 1986, Grace found herself working in a store again, managing The Good Store while trying to keep her children busy and off the streets. In 1996, Grace fully retired from The Good Store and trying to raise her four rowdy children. Living in Ryley, Grace was never Mrs. Good but everyone's "Mom Good", "Gramma Good" and the "Candystore Lady." In 2007, Grace and Edgar moved to Tofield and very shortly thereafter, Edgar was in need of additional care due to his Parkinson's. He was moved to a care home in Camrose, and in 2010, Grace followed to be closer to him, visiting him multiple times a day, until he passed in 2014. Grace continued to reside in Camrose, where

she was visited by her family, found a home-church, enjoyed Tim Hortons regularly, honed her diamond-painting and puzzle skills and making many friends, settling into senior life.

Grace departed this earth for her new home with her Savior and Lord on January 30th, 2022. She will always be remembered for her unwavering faith, her continual prayers for her family, friends and acquaintances, and her immense love for the people in her life.

Grace will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Her children: Sharon (Dave) Reum, Raelene, Weston (Kolly), Montana, Wyatt (Payton); Ross (Kyle), Shyla (Rob), Crystal, Desirae, Bryce (Jasmine), Austin (Heidi), Ryan; Cam (Trena), Jed, Bret, Decon; Neil (Susan), Stephan, Caleb, Matthew, Andrew; her siblings: Wayne (Judie), Ronald (Karen), Viola (Ortwin) Rupp, Stewart (Karen); sister-in-law Viola Roth, as well as numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

A private family service took place on February 4, 2022.
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Can people still get involved either through sponsorship or volunteering?

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