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Horizon School Division doing its best amidst the spread of Omicron variant

■ Daniel Bushman

While the past two years of navigating through the pandemic have been challenging for staff within Horizon School Division since the start of 2022, it has become even more evident that through it all, they continue to try and rise to the occasion. Labelled as heroes by the CEO of the division for their tireless work and dedication, staff have been trying to adapt to the rapid spread of the Omicron variant within their schools.

As students and staff have to head home with COVID-19 symptoms or are deemed close contacts and class sizes shrink, Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger noted in the first week and a half of school since returning from the Christmas break in early January, that Horizon has seen more positive cases of COVID-19 than what it had dealt with in the previous year and a half.

Making adjustments to the division's COVID-19 Strategy Plan to keep up with the spread of the Omicron variant, Garinger explained Horizon is at level three of four in its levels of concern contained within the plan. "There is a high level of concern and urgency, so we made individual classroom cohorting compulsory both indoors and outdoors. We are holding assemblies virtually and limiting people in hallways and common areas. Masking has always been required indoors, and we are maintaining that practice, but we are also now limiting visitors significantly. Unless it is public health officials, we are trying to curtail anyone from coming into our schools, so we keep our bubble as tight as possible. Most of those measures were already in place; we are just making sure we enhance the measures where we can. We recognize that this won't prevent the spread, but our goal is really about trying to control it."

Noting that essentially every school within Horizon School Division has registered positive cases of COVID-19 during this Omicron variant wave, Garinger indicated they are doing everything they can to try and maintain learning in school for children as well as other opportunities where it makes sense. "If we don't have cases involving, for example, a boys basketball team or a girls curling team, we are going to continue to provide that opportunity following the public health order and our plan."

To help try and curb the spread, Garinger said one of the best things that students can do is to stay home if they are sick or have symptoms. "That is always a good practice, and

we are grateful that our parents are following this practice. We are also extremely grateful that our parents are so willing to share information with our schools so they can share with my office, and we can respond accordingly when there are positive cases."

As people become close contacts or test positive for COVID-19 and classes temporarily shrink in numbers, Garinger added the decision on whether classes resume through distance learning is being evaluated. "We are taking it classroom by classroom. We are currently in situations where some classes are moving to learning from home. This is because there are so many cases in those particular classrooms or close contacts in those classrooms where parents were choosing or required to keep their children home. So, therefore, when the numbers become very small in a classroom, we would then decide to move them to learning from home."

In the case of being a close contact, Garinger said the public health order indicates that if a close connection is fully vaccinated, they can return to school and extracurricular activity, even if it is a close contact in the home. However, those deemed close contacts will still have to monitor for symptoms, and if they have symptoms, they are required to stay home. For those who are unvaccinated, they cannot engage in extracurricular activities, and if they are deemed a close contact in the home as opposed to being a close contact from school, they cannot attend school until their isolation period ends.

"I know it can become frustrating for parents because vaccinated people can get sick too. However, the public health order speaks to those situations of being vaccinated or unvaccinated, and we are required to follow the order. We know it can be challenging and we are working on a case by case basis to help people work through these nuances during these difficult times."

As for whether or not you should send your child to school if they do not have symptoms, Garinger said that schools are open. "Parents are always the first educator and have the right to make choices for their children based on what they deem is the best choice for their child and their family. We will continue to support whatever choice they make. At the end of the day, we are continuing to do everything we can in our ability to keep children in front of adults in a safe way. Our staff are doing great work to try and control the spread of this variant. We are so grateful for parents deciding to keep their children home when they are sick



I think it is fair to say that pretty much everyone is tired of the current COVID-19 pandemic. With the latest variant spreading rapidly throughout Saskatchewan, the pressures of being safe, the anxiety of the unknowns and the fatigue that comes with it all continues to weigh heavy on many. Unfortunately, the latest wave of COVID-19 has found itself invading a number of spaces including within Horizon School Division. CEO of the division Kevin Garinger said there have been positive cases

of COVID-19 in essentially every school within the division. And while positive cases are reported or close contacts deemed, so many teachers and staff continue to do the best that they can and that includes in Lanigan Elementary School and Lanigan Central High School (pictured). As a parent of kids who attend school, I want to extend my sincerest appreciation to the division principals, teachers, staff, bus drivers and support staff who continue to go above and beyond to not only ensure the safety

of the students but to also put in extra time making sure kids are receiving the best education possible. It is definitely not easy right now for many including those in schools. Please know that you are appreciated for your hard work and efforts. Thank you!

- file photos



and that is really helping. As well, parents are continuing to inform the school and the school division around the challenges they are facing and that helps us a great deal in being able to communicate and to mitigate the potential spread of the virus."

While Garinger is grateful to parents who have communicated with schools and the division about their kids testing positive while keeping them home, he could not be more proud of the job many of the Horizon staff have been doing. "I go back to when we first had to go to learning from home in March 2020, and here we are almost two years later. We have maintained learning, and while it has looked different at times, we have been able to do that because of the amazing people we have working for us. From our children getting to school on buses, being supported in the classrooms, to the people who are supporting those people, I can't say enough about the staff across Horizon School Division for the work

that they've done. Whether they are putting plans together or putting plans into action, it has been a real collective effort. Our board of education is to be congratulated and thanked for their work, guidance, and support through these challenging times. It has taken a team to be able to do what we have been able to do, and I can't express my gratitude enough for everyone in Horizon School Division and what they are doing to ensure they help maintain their safety, their colleagues' safety, and their children's safety. We couldn't be where we are without their efforts, and I thank every one of them for all they do and continue to do. It is truly heroic work in a lot of ways. They come to school every day and deal with children who are getting sick and are infectious, but they continue to manage and help our children with protocols and make sure those procedures are strong. And in the middle of all that, they continue to make sure learning happens. To me, that is the definition of a hero."

New owner of local business excited about venture



■ Daniel Bushman

Finding enjoyment and noticing an improvement in her health while attending spin classes at Dog House Spin Studio in Lanigan, when the opportunity arose to take over the business, Lauren Edwards jumped at the chance.

Officially taking over Dog House Spin Studio at the beginning of 2022, since that time, Edwards has been enjoying leading the pack not only as an instructor but owner as well.

Residing on a farm near Nokomis with her husband and their two children, the Lanigan Advisor reached out to Lauren about taking over Dog House Spin Studio and she graciously took some time out of her busy schedule to share about the

opportunity.

When did you take over Dog House Spin Studio?

I took over from Katelynn as owner of Dog House Spin Studio on Jan. 1, 2022. She has worked so hard to create this amazing place and I am forever thankful to her for this new venture.

Are you excited about the venture?

I am very excited to be taking on this new role, and to be spending more time in Lanigan at the studio! The ownership is about the only thing for us to change though - we have the same name, the same great staff, and the same awesome classes!

While as of right now we are sad to share that we are pausing our classes for a little while due to high numbers of close contacts and positive cases in our communities, we have some exciting things up our sleeve for later on in 2022 with more challenges for our clients and more fun themes. But right now, we feel that this is the best decision to make for our rider's and our team's health. Life is crazy right now and we feel it too.

Are you looking forward to meeting new people later on in 2022 while welcoming familiar ones back to the studio?

I always love visiting with our clients, whether they are coming through our doors for the first time or the 100th time. It's fun to get to know everyone and share our stories and find what connects us.

Where are you located in Lanigan?

Dog House Spin Studio is located in the Lanigan Mall, at #4 - in between the Royal Bank and J & K Petals & Paints.

Are there some regulations that people need to adhere to while spinning?

When we resume from our pause, we should be free to operate our classes with minimal restrictions - fitness centres require proof of vaccination, so we are asking for that, and a mask is required to enter our studio until you are seated on your bike or on your mat, at which time you may remove your mask for the duration of your class. Our bikes continue to be spaced at least two metres apart for your safety, and we have a pretty thorough cleaning process after each class.

Why should people spin if they have never had the opportunity to do so?

If you haven't had the opportunity to come and try a spin class yet, I think it's something you should add to your list! I started coming to spin classes at Dog House Spin Studio after I had my daughter, and I noticed such an improvement in my

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Avril Reifferscheid chairs Saskatchewan Realtors Association

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Avril Reifferscheid will chair the Saskatchewan Realtors Association (SRA) this year.

Hailing from Watrous, Sask., Reifferscheid is the third chair of the SRA and its first from outside of the CMAs of Regina and Saskatoon, where approximately 25 percent of the Realtors in Saskatchewan reside.

"My decision to throw my hat in for the chair position was prompted by the desire to continue with the work our inaugural board had started. The culture at our board table was one of respect, with the common goal of creating a successful new organization," says Reifferscheid.

"The passing of my mom, coupled with the craze of the pandemic created a sense of urgency to grow personally and professionally. In the words of Tony Robbins – If you're not growing, you're dying. I knew I had a lot to learn but was up for the challenge."

She says being a real estate broker is a huge responsibility. "Honesty and integrity are the backbone of our business, values that my team and I live by."

Reifferscheid was born and raised in the Watrous area and has lived there most of her life. She and her husband Brad raised their family there and she has enjoyed being involved in her community through sports and various organizations including Kinettes and School Community Council. From 1990 to 2006, Avril owned and operated a gift store partnered with her mother. It was at the prodding of a mentor that she became a realtor in 2003. In 2008 she became a broker.

"I love working in Saskatchewan because we are an incredibly diverse economy," says Reifferscheid. "I like that I can meet people from all over the place not only through my work as an agent but also as a director and now board chair."

She says she enjoys working in rural Saskatchewan because she works with people from all over the country, including new immigrants. "My favourite part about living in rural Saskatchewan is that small towns like Watrous are big enough that not everyone knows what you're doing, but small enough that people can still tell on your kids if they're misbehaving."

Looking back at 2021, Reifferscheid says the board had to work hard to find its footing and it was not easy, but she says it was a growth year and it now feels like the board has a solid foundation on which to build. Initially the governance model chosen was the Carver Policy Governance model. The board found that, after a review, the model was too rigid. They wanted to avoid throwing away the good policy work they had done, but going forward, more flexibility within the

policy-based model was required.

"We're focused on creating a culture where things are easier for our members," says Reifferscheid. "Having voices of experience who represent the many different segments, regions and businesses in our industry, as well as some fresh voices who haven't been on a board before, has brought some major strength and solid consensus building to the association that I don't know we could have had if we hadn't amalgamated."

The 12-member board is comprised of four representatives from each of Regina, Saskatoon and the rest of the province and is responsible for overseeing the SRA's strategic vision, which was solidified through its first strategic plan completed in 2021.

New board directors are Lori-Dawn Stevenson, Saskatchewan region; Mike Duggleby and Caitlyn Gallagher, Regina region; and Angela Porrelli, Saskatoon region.

Returning directors are Lane Boghean and Jeremy Cossette, Regina region; Henry Moulin, Sheri Willick (past chair) and Jeff Stewart (chair elect), Saskatoon region; and Donna Nyeste and Kathy Fehr-Young, Saskatchewan region.

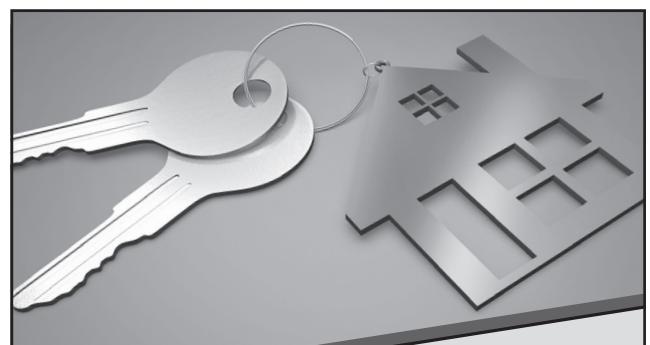
The directors whose terms ended in 2021 are Jordan Barry, Saskatoon region; Sara McKinley and Tim Otitoju, Regina region; and Warren Vandenameele, Saskatchewan region.

"Thank you to each of our 2021 directors for sharing their time, knowledge and experience in this pandemic era," says Reifferscheid. "Their contributions to the board helped us grow and focus on what matters most – our members, who play a significant role in our economy."



Avril Reifferscheid (above) of Watrous will chair the Saskatchewan Realtors Association (SRA) this year. Avril becomes the third person to chair the SRA and the first from outside of Saskatoon and Regina, where approximately 25 percent of realtors in Saskatchewan reside.

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Louise Shannon

Some people from the area went to the farm show in Saskatoon. I imagine the farmers will have to plant a lot of canola because they are building more canola crushing plants in Saskatchewan.

Quilting continues on Mondays. Five quilts were made last week.

Prairie Rose Bowling



Seniors

Mens

Thursday, Jan. 13

LHS: Eva Elke, 195

LHT: Lorna Jantz, 513

MHS: Tom Halter, 232

MHT: Tom Halter, 576

Mixed

Thursday, Jan. 13

LHS: Glenda Blyth, 147

LHT: Glenda Blyth, 416

MHS: Ernie Lang, 183

MHT: Greg Blyth, 511

As I am writing this, it is very cold but will warm up soon.

Get well wishes go out to Gloria Krause, Lorne Paetsch and Darlene Rucks.

Happy birthday to Garnet Zerbin, David Arnst, Gabriel Zerbin, Leslie Krieger, Pat Benson and Judy Bach.

uncompliCATED - *Bale me out!*



■ by Arlene Martin

With a smile this morning I am thinking about my friend Brenda. Through the span of fifty plus years we have shared many laughs and also countless heartaches. But today enjoying my first cup of coffee, my focus is the laughter. Brenda has an easy, beautiful contagious laugh.

I am remembering the time we were meeting for lunch before delivering a pickup full of bales to her acreage. Brenda not only loves all animals, she remarkably connects with them in a fascinating way. We were bringing said bales for her horses.

Brenda's joy is refreshing and infectious. No pretense, no hidden agenda. She has a deep respect for nature, life and all living things. She is one of my cheerleaders with the knack of always knowing what to say and when not to say anything. So it was with excitement and anticipation that I was waiting to see my much loved old friend.

We were first to arrive at the restaurant parking lot. While watching and waiting, Randy and I were trying to remember the colour of Brenda's car. I hadn't seen her for months so totally exhilarated I sprang straight out of the truck when hubby suddenly exclaimed, "Here she comes!" Excitement brewing, though my vision obstructed, I caught a quick look at a hooded blue parka emerging from a car parked on the driver's side of our truck. I heard a car door slam and I was quick to reach her. Rounding the back end of our bale-

stacked truck box, opening my arms for a warm friendship hug, I screamed "Ohhhhhh, it's SO good to see. . ."

It wasn't Brenda and my sentence hung unfinished in glittery ice crystals. I found myself face to face in front of a wide-eyed, surprised and stunned stranger. My arms still eagle spread for a hug, I stood in stupefied silence as his easy stride suddenly became a mad dash. From the cafe entrance he turned as dazed brown eyes flashed in my direction, vivid with relief that I had not chased after.

Back inside our truck, to Randy's defense, he said he warned me that it wasn't Brenda but I had jumped out so quickly I didn't hear him. But he had heard me and saw the entire amusing scenario. With the realization of what I'd just done, suddenly our truck began reverberating with laughter, his and mine. There was no undoing or amending what I'd done.

When Brenda arrived and hugs and greetings exchanged, together we entered the building. Though Randy was sporting a huge grin, I averted my eyes quick to select a secluded corner table.

I too am grinning this cold January morning recalling those terrified fearful brown eyes that didn't belong to Brenda. If I hadn't been so gobsmacked, I am thinking I could have replaced my alarm with humour and might have exclaimed: "Oh!! It's SO good to - SEE! Hallelujah! I can SEE! I can SEE!!"

As I set my empty coffee mug down I am thinking that somewhere there is a gentleman, who - with much trepidation, remembers the wintry day a strange woman took a run at him from behind a pickup loaded with bales and accosted him in a parking lot.

I try not to make this a habit.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Happy 2022 from everyone at Viscount Blankets for Canada. Four Blankets for Canada ladies met for the first time at the Viscount library last week. We were given three bags of beautiful squares, a blanket and a ball of yarn, which we are so very grateful for. We are still meeting Wednesdays between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Viscount library, weather permitting.

Give Evelina a call should you wish to join us or if you have any questions 306-944-4820.

Book Club finished reading Brick Lane by Monica Ali. The next book is The Color of Tea by Hannah Tunnicliffe.

Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week, stay warm, stay safe, soon it will be spring.

The Lion's Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

In past years, our club has regularly visited residents at Central Parkland Lodge; some of the projects we have completed are candy and oranges at Christmas, reading to the residents, chocolate milk and doughnut day, ice cream day, etc. Because of COVID restrictions, declining membership, etc., we have been largely absent in recent years. However, at a recent meeting, Lion Howard Lamont suggested a cash gift that would be used for a special treat.

After some negotiations, suggestions, etc., plans for a special New Year's Eve/New Year's Day event were finalized. Here's what took place: pizza, onion rings, potato rolls, nachos with salsa dip, pinwheel wraps (bacon, cheese, ham and asparagus), chips and dip, cheese and crackers, punch and grapes (liquid form)!

A note from CPL stated: Thank you for making their New Year celebrations awesome! The Lions say: You are so welcome! And thank you, thank you, thank you to Sheila Leffler and dietary staff for all the extra effort: we had the easy part providing the cash; it was your efforts that brought the plans to fruition.

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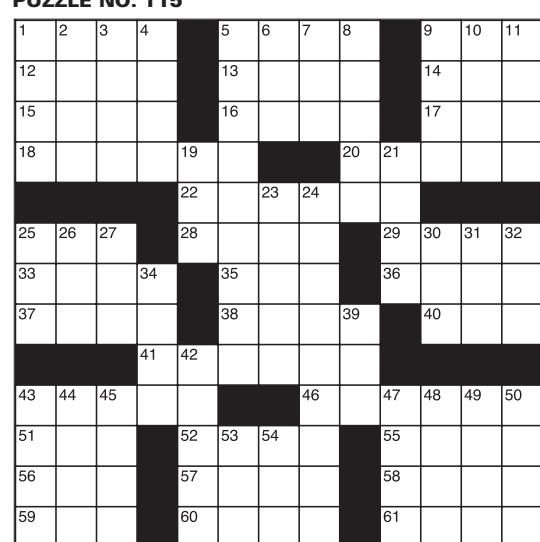
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- 5. Donate
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- 20. Video's partner
- 22. Side streets
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- 28. Some toothpastes
- 29. Imprint with acid
- 33. Depict
- 35. Wrestler's surface
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- 57. Road marker
- 58. Applies frosting to
- 59. Animal's shelter
- 60. Lean
- 61. up (make lively)
- 6. Ill temper
- 7. Large tank
- 8. Short composition
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- 39. Bo Derek's number
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- 44. Do nothing
- 45. Has- (one-time star)
- 47. Clasp
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THIS WEEK'S
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Turkey Barley Soup

Ingredients:

- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 chopped celery rib
- 3 minced garlic cloves
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 4 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 2 medium carrots thinly sliced
- 1 large potato, peeled and cubed
- 2 cups frozen green beans
- 1/2 cup pearl barley
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tsp. sage
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Directions:

In dutch oven combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, simmer uncovered for about 50 minutes until all ingredients are tender. Discard bay leaves. I like to sprinkle seasoned croutons on top when serving.

RCMP Report

Man charged after 3D printed firearms seized

On Nov. 21, 2021, the Saskatchewan RCMP Crime Reduction Team executed a search warrant at a residence on 4th Ave. in Weyburn in relation to an ongoing investigation. Officers located and seized a number of firearms, including two 3D printed firearms.

On Jan. 11, 2022, Crime Reduction Team officers arrested an adult male in relation to this investigation.

Justin McMahon of Weyburn is charged with: one count, manufacture a restricted weapon knowing not authorized to do so, Section 99, Criminal Code; one count, manufacture a prohibited weapon knowing not authorized to do so, Section 99, Criminal Code; one count, possess a restricted weapon together with readily accessible ammunition capable of being discharged in the said firearm and was not the holder of a registration certificate for said firearm, Section 95, Criminal Code; one count, possess a prohibited weapon without being the holder of a registration certificate for the firearm, Section 91(1), Criminal Code; and two counts, possess a prohibited device without being the holder of a licence under which he may possess it, Section 91(2), Criminal Code.

"It's illegal to manufacture a firearm unless you have a proper firearms business licence to do so. This includes manufacture by traditional methods, or other means," said S/Sgt. Scott Lambie of the Saskatchewan RCMP Crime Reduction Team. "Illegal firearms can present risk to community safety and the Saskatchewan RCMP is committed to removing them from the street. Illegally-

manufactured guns are of extra concern because they have no serial number and thus, can't be traced if used in a crime."

Weyburn Police Service, the Canada Border Services Agency and the National Weapons Enforcement Support Team assisted in this investigation.

Calls about suspicious cats, a frustrated grandparent and a forgetful golfer make top 10 calls that "missed the mark" for 2021

Emergencies happen when you least expect them and the Saskatchewan RCMP's Divisional Operational Communications Centre (DOCC) is here for you 24/7, 365 days of the year.

In 2021, DOCC received 350,667 calls for service, an 8.5 percent increase from 2020. Calls ranged from 9-1-1 mis-dials and false alarms to serious incidents regarding matters of public safety.

Please remember: whether you are a frustrated grandparent, a forgetful golfer or someone who is suspicious of a couple cats – calling 9-1-1 must be reserved for

emergencies only.

Here are the top 10 calls that "missed the mark" in 2021:

Helpdesk – A call was received from a concerned individual whose laptop had suddenly stopped working. The caller requested an RCMP officer attend to their home and fix it.

Theft – 9-1-1 dispatchers received a call from a person wanting to report what was determined to be a romantic gesture – that their spouse had stolen their heart.

(Remember: there are other ways to report non-urgent theft – though not of one's heart – such as by calling your local police or RCMP directly or by using our Online Crime Reporting tool: <https://ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/saskatchewan/en>)

Fishing in the dark – An angler had located a shopping cart in the water while out fishing and wanted an RCMP officer to return the cart to the store it came from.

Not sleepy – A frustrated grandparent called 9-1-1 and complained that their not-so-sleepy grandchild was

refusing to go to bed. The caller was hoping an RCMP officer could persuade the child to go to sleep.

Just hear meowt – A 9-1-1 caller advised they seen some "suspicious activity" in the community. This caller was concerned about two cats that had been hanging around an intersection close to the caller's home over the last few days.

Lost and found – After a great day of golfing, a 9-1-1 caller realized that their cellphone had been left at the golf course and was requesting that an RCMP officer retrieve the cellphone for them.

Hangry – A 9-1-1 call was received from a hangry caller as they were having technical difficulties making their lunch purchase on a restaurant's debit card machine.

Gummy bear – One concerned puppy parent had called 9-1-1 looking for help from an RCMP officer as their dog had gotten into the caller's edibles. (This one may constitute an emergency, just not for 9-1-1! If you suspect your pet has gotten

into something dangerous to them, call your local vet or animal emergency medical centre.)

Upgraded room – This caller wanted to share with 9-1-1 dispatchers that the RCMP had a much nicer detention area than that at their local police station.

Time flies – A caller was wanting to know what day it was. (9-1-1 Dispatchers know how easy it is to lose track of time as they are typically very busy answering calls for service; however, this certainly would not be considered an emergency.)

RCMP want to remind the public that misuse of 9-1-1 can potentially delay someone experiencing a life-threatening emergency from getting help. Before dialing 9-1-1, please remember that calling the police should be reserved for police-related matters only and calling 9-1-1 should be reserved for life-threatening emergencies only.

If you have a crime to report, please do so by calling your local RCMP detachment or by calling 310-RCMP from anywhere in the province.

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Tuesday - Friday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

To place your order for curbside pickup or delivery within Lanigan, call:
Store: 306-365-3202 (during store hours)
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We can make arrangements to have flowers delivered to the hospital and lodge, as well as continuing funeral work with Fotheringham-McDougall. Call for more information or to place your order.

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TENDER FOR GRAZING

The RM of Usborne No. 310 is accepting tenders for a grazing lease on the

N 1/2 35-31-24 W2

The RM of Usborne No. 310 is calling for tenders for a three year grazing lease located on N 1/2 35-31-24 W2 (approximately 220 acres of native grass). 100 AUMS limit.

Please quote per head per day and specify the number of animals total.

Please submit tenders by **February 8, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. local time** to the following address:

RM of Usborne No. 310
Box 310, Lanigan, SK S0K 2M0
Email: rm310@sasktel.net

Fax: 306-365-2129

For further information, please contact any member of Council or the RM office at: rm310@sasktel.net

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Rural Municipality of Usborne No. 310 is accepting tenders for a custodian at JEB Community Centre/RM Office.

Previous housekeeping experience, ability to work independently, attention to detail, reliability and trustworthiness are assets for this position.

The successful candidate will be paid monthly. Contract will be for a one year period and advertised annually. Duties will commence March 1, 2022.

Tenders are to be received by February 8, 2022 at 4 p.m. local time at the RM office or by mail to Box 310, Lanigan, SK S0K 2M0 or email: rm310@sasktel.net or fax: 306-365-2129

For more information regarding this position, please visit www.rmusborne.ca or contact the office at rm310@sasktel.net

LAND FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Rural Municipality of Prairie Rose No. 309 (the RM) offers for sale the following property:

Surface Parcel #113393695

SW Sec 07 Twp 35 Rge Extension 0

Located within the RM of Wolverine No. 340

Sale will be by way of sealed written tender to be received at the office for the RM no later than 4:00 p.m. CST, on Monday, February 7, 2022.

The property is offered for sale on an as-is basis and is subject to an existing right of first refusal and agricultural lease.

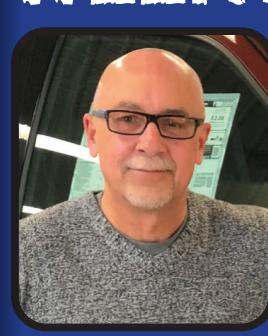
Tenders must be made in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders which is available from the RM office and set forth the bid requirements and the terms and conditions of sale.

To obtain a copy of the Instructions to Bidder, contact the RM of Prairie Rose Office as follows:

Rural Municipality of Prairie Rose No. 309, Box 89, Main Street, Jansen, SK S0K 2B0
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CTC recognizes 2021 student recipients

■ media release

Through the generosity of donors and the support of the Government of Saskatchewan's Innovation and Opportunity Scholarship (SIOS) program, Carlton Trail College was pleased to distribute 43 scholarships and bursaries totaling \$40,250 to student recipients in 2021.

"As the pandemic continued to create financial challenges for students, we're proud to be able to provide much-needed financial support to our learners, along with acknowledging academic excellence, community involvement and strength of character," said Amy Yeager, Carlton Trail College President and CEO.

Due to continued pandemic impacts, the College was unable to host an in-person event to acknowledge student award recipients. Instead, recipients and donors are being acknowledged through regional print, radio and digital channels. Congratulatory remarks were also received from the Honourable Gene Makowsky, Minister of Advanced Education.

"Our student award program, supported by our generous donors, empowers our College to reward students for their efforts, inside and outside of the classroom," said Jennifer Brooks, Carlton Trail College Development and Communications Director. "It not only supports individual achievement, it's also an investment into our future workforce."

Appreciation is extended to the following donors: Bourgault Industries Ltd.; Carlton Trail College Staff; City of Humboldt; Coleen Bowman, CPA Professional Corp.; Doepker Industries; Flaman Sales Ltd.; Humboldt Co-op; Humboldt Smiles Dental Studio; Melron Service Ltd.; Michel's Industries Ltd.; Midway Co-op; Olymel (Humboldt); Financial Services Staff; Shelley Romanyszyn-Cross; Saskatoon Co-op; Schulte Industries; Tremblay Electric; Walker Wood Foundation.

2021 student award remarks, videos and information is available on Carlton Trail College's website: www.carltontrailcollege.com/succeed/scholarships-awards-and-bursaries/2021-student-awards

Carlton Trail College Student Recipients:
Early Application Scholarships - provided to students who meet entrance criteria (\$1,000 each): The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Continuing Care Assistant - Leslie Zarazun Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Carlton Trail

College Early Application Scholarship for Continuing Care Assistant - Heidi Siemens Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Electrician - John Baddongon Electrician - Humboldt; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Office Administration - Lorena Taquiqui Office Administration - Humboldt; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Primary Care Paramedic - Marie Emilie Devaux Primary Care Paramedic - Humboldt; and The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Practical Nursing - Princess Mae Tulabut Practical Nursing - Watrous.

Performance-Based Scholarships - provided to students who demonstrate academic achievement (\$500 each): The Continuing Care Assistant 2020-2021 Performance Scholarship - Tori Thoms Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Continuing Care Assistant 2020-2021 Performance Scholarship - Carla Horvath Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; The Electrician 2020-2021 Performance Scholarship - Tyson Sakundiak Electrician - Humboldt; The Office Administration 2020-2021 Performance Scholarship - Jenifer Moisan Office Administration - Humboldt; The Welding 2020-2021 Performance Scholarship - Braydon Bentley Welding - Humboldt; and The Practical Nursing 2019-2021 Performance Scholarship - Elizabeth Zemlak Practical Nursing - Watrous.

Application-Based Scholarships - provided to students who demonstrate merit, financial need or a combination of financial need and merit: The President's 'Courage to Grow' SIOS Scholarship (\$2,000) - Stacy Church Primary Care Paramedic - Humboldt; (\$1,000 each) The Bourgault Industries SIOS Scholarship - Jean-Marc Richard Welding - Humboldt; The City of Humboldt SIOS Scholarship - Christie Koenig Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Coleen Bowman CPA Prof. Corp. SIOS Scholarship - Mikayla Lemmerich Office Administration - Humboldt; The Doepkers Industries SIOS Scholarship - Grietje Veltkamp Welding - Humboldt; The Flaman Sales Ltd./Carlton Trail College SIOS Scholarship - Jake Webber Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Humboldt Co-op SIOS Scholarship - Lorena Taquiqui Office Administration - Humboldt; The Humboldt Smiles Dental Studio SIOS Scholarship -

Kayla Kaminski Office Administration - Humboldt; The Humboldt Smiles Dental Studio SIOS Scholarship - Logan Roney Practical Nursing - Watrous; The Melron Services Ltd./Carlton Trail College SIOS Scholarship - Tamaira Backlin Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Michel's Industries Ltd. SIOS Scholarship - Leif Erick Jansalin Electrician - Humboldt; The Midway Co-op SIOS Scholarship - Leah Bornhorst Office Administration - Humboldt; The Olymel SIOS Scholarship - Emily Dixon Office Administration - Humboldt; Financial Services Staff/Carlton Trail College SIOS Scholarship - Marilyn Hunter Early Childhood Education - Punnichy; The Saskatoon Co-op SIOS Scholarship - Gracelle Mei Mallari Practical Nursing - Watrous; The Schulte Industries Ltd. SIOS Scholarship - Utkarsh Mandhotra Welding - Humboldt; The Tremblay Electric SIOS Scholarship Christian Libaton Electrician - Humboldt; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Hayley Becker Office Administration - Humboldt; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Yuliya Cadrain Office Administration - Wynyard; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Leslie Zarazun Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Chantal McLaren Practical Nursing - Watrous; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Chantalle Grieman Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Joyce Jamlan Practical Nursing - Watrous; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Justine Michaluk Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Nicole Postle Primary Care Paramedic - Humboldt; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Crystal Nataucappo Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Kimberley Sloan Practical Nursing - Watrous; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Jayden Tymryk Practical Nursing - Watrous; and The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship - Roan Wright Primary Care Paramedic - Humboldt.



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2022 Guide to Post-Secondary Education

Start your degree at Medicine Hat College

Written by the Medicine Hat College

Dr. Nicoelle Wanner has been going to Medicine Hat College (MHC) for as long as she can remember. She recalls following

big footprints through the hallways when she attended early learning programs as a child, singing with the MHC Girls' Choir as a teen, and studying in the cafeteria for high school finals. More recently, she

goes to the college to work as one of the physicians in the campus medical clinic.

"Medicine Hat College has always been here for me," says Wanner.

When the time came to start her post-secondary

education, the decision was a no brainer.

"I could have moved away to another city or another university, but that was never really high on my priority list. I knew that I could get a very good edu-

tion here with the added logical benefits of cost saving and smaller class sizes," she explains.

"The college gave me the education and training I needed, in the environment that I needed during that time in my life. I never had to sacrifice anything by staying

here."

After completing two years of university transfer science courses, she went on to finish a Bachelor of Science at the University of Calgary. It was there she had her first real 'a-ha' moment about

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Personal approach builds student success at Brandon University

Written by the Brandon University

BRANDON, Man. — Choosing Brandon University is the right move for anyone looking for the support of a positive, close-knit environment.

"Brandon University really does have the best of both worlds," said Erin Mills, Director of Recruitment and Retention at BU. "We offer a full spread of course and degree choices, so there's lots for you to choose from, and we offer personal support and caring relationships to ensure a solid chance of success for everyone."

She says that BU of-

fers 19 separate undergraduate programs, plus many pre-professional pathways — plenty of options for every student entering university. Plus, she notes that BU has an additional half a dozen graduate degrees for those pursuing advanced education like a master's degree.

"Your Brandon University education can take you anywhere," she says. "And it all starts with a simple conversation. Talking to one of our Student Success Officers sets you on a path to success."

Interested students can book a virtual tour or an introductory con-

versation at BrandonU.ca/Your-Future, where friendly and knowledgeable Student Success Officers can go over options, and introduce opportunities that are unique to BU.

"So many students are interested in our Indigenous Transition Program, which provides unique cultural supports for first-year Indigenous students," Mills said. "It's a great way to get to know our Elders and Knowledge-Keepers, as well as all of the social and educational opportunities at our Indigenous Peoples' Centre."

Many students also get a chance to earn while

they learn, thanks to the explosive growth of BU's Co-op Education program.

"A BU education puts you on the fast track to a great career, and Co-op gives you a head start," Mills said. "Employers from across Canada are eager to hire Co-op students, so you can build your résumé with relevant experience, kickstart your network, and bring home a paycheque. Co-op is a true win-win-win."

Balancing student health and safety with a great hands-on education hasn't been easy for anyone over the past couple of years,

but BU has consistently delivered a high-quality blended experience that students can rely on.

"Our small class sizes mean we have the flexibility that's needed these days," Mills said. "It also means you get to really know your professors, and your fellow classmates. You can be sure you'll make great friendships that last a lifetime while earning a degree that will build a solid career."

Learn more at BrandonU.ca/Your-Future and join the more than 3,000 students who choose Brandon University every year.



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Visit www.swna.com for further information and nomination forms. **Nominations close March 31, 2022**



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Build careers with new opportunities at Medicine Hat College

Written by the Medicine Hat College

Prepare for exciting careers in sustainable innovation, sport & event marketing and management, and service dog and canine studies management with new program opportunities at Medicine Hat College (MHC) starting in Fall 2022.

Sustainable Innovation

MHC's Sustainable Innovation program offers majors in business and science and provides learners with career paths that will lead change, drive new ways of doing business, and create a future that is prosperous in response to the United Nation's Global Sustainable Development goals.

"The term sustainability is often asso-

ciated with climate change, but it involves so much more. Sustainability recognizes that economic, social, and environmental hardships naturally coincide with strategies that improve health, education, equality, innovation, economic growth, and environmental systems. Modelling these integrated systems will drive sustainable innovation," explains Clayton Bos, dean for the School of Arts, Science & Education at MHC.

This two-year diploma, the first of its kind in Canada, will teach students how to take a holistic approach in measuring sustainability with the use of the triple bottom line – people, planet and profit – and implement creative solutions in a strategic manner. They will

also be prepared to research, analyze, apply and communicate new practices that can change the status quo of an organization.

Sport & Event Marketing and Management

From the presentation of professional sports and entertainment events to the coordination of private functions, recreational activities and e-sports, learners will gain broad perspective and a competitive edge through MHC's Sport & Event Marketing and Management diploma.

"We have been working closely with industry to ensure this program gives our learners a distinct career advantage," says Timothy Spielman, dean of the college's School of Business and Continuing Stud-

ies. "This isn't your typical 9 to 5 job. It's fast-paced, it's dynamic, it's in constant motion. Individuals in this field are creative, collaborative and committed to delivering exceptional experiences."

Students will develop a range of skills including project management, business analysis, marketing, communications and fund development in this two year program.

Both Sustainable Innovation and Sport & Event Marketing and Management programs will be delivered via HyFlex, providing learners the option to complete their studies online, in

person or a combination of the two.

Service Dog and Canine Studies Management

Another first of a kind for Canadian post-secondary, this program prepares students for a variety of careers ranging from owning and operating a kennel, dog grooming business or training operation, to training dogs that assist individuals living with autism, dementia and diabetes or requiring emotional therapy.

Work integrated learning will be an integral part of the experience, providing students on the job training. Learners will have an opportunity to

work directly with the dogs, which will be placed with an actual client at the end of their schooling.

"We have been working with industry to get an idea of the career paths related to both the private canine industry and service area, and by adding the focus on business we are able to accelerate a graduate's career outcomes."

Start planning for your future today! Visit www.mhc.ab.ca to apply for Fall 2022.

Start your degree at Medicine Hat College

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what made a MHC education so special.

"I was sitting in my first big lecture hall with four hundred students and thinking 'Oh my - what is happening?' because that was not what I was used to. At MHC, you just had so much more one-on-one time with your instructors which improved the education for sure, but quite frankly it improved the fun."

In addition to the solid education she received at MHC, she also had the opportunity to connect with people and develop relationships – skills that have served her well in her career.

Wanner finished her medical degree at the University of Alberta and returned to Medicine Hat for her residency. With strong roots in the community, she established her medical practice, started her family and began building the life she wanted to have. After 13 years, the busy mom of three closed her practice and moved to the MHC campus clinic, allowing her more time for family activities and non-clinical initiatives.

"The thing I love most about my job is the opportunities it's given me. My training has allowed me to create the job that I want and give me that independence to really

tailor my work," says Wanner, who is also involved with improving pediatric mental health services in Medicine Hat.

Being back at MHC, Wanner says she has come full circle. "In a way, I see myself in so many of the students that come to see me. I know they just want to get to where they're going, but I want to tell them to sit back and take their time. Enjoy the ride - you're going to get there eventually if that's where you're meant to be."

Learn more about the programs that MHC offers at www.mhc.ab.ca/ProgramsandCourses.



NEW PROGRAMS STARTING IN FALL 2022:

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COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY Club Poker Derby, Sun., Mar. 6, Haliburton Hall (12 miles south of Jansen or 10 miles east of Lockwood). Registration 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No starts after 1 p.m. All riders must be in by 4 p.m. Hands 1/\$5; 3/\$10; 7/\$20. 50% payout. Four prizes plus Mystery Hand. Door prizes and raffles. Lunch and refreshments available. For more information contact Dustin Lynch 306-365-7351, Jack Robson 306-365-2004 or Darin Pedersen 306-528-7997. ***To enter hall, proof of vaccination or negative COVID test will be required.***/6-5c

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Canucks meet Monarchs; face Balcarres in provincials

■ Daniel Bushman

After postponing a Jan. 11 game against Wynyard, the Drake Canucks welcomed the Monarchs to town Jan. 19. With recent wins over Watrous and Davidson, Drake sought another victory; however, Wynyard had other ideas.

In the opening period, the Monarchs tallied just over 45 seconds into the contest to make it 1-0. Drake replied with 16:20 on the clock as Terrell Draude notched his first of the night. Tied at one, the visitors found themselves with a power play opportunity and connected on a Drew

Litwin goal to retake the lead. Wynyard then made it 3-1 as Dylan Bentz notched a goal with 3:54 left. Drake quickly countered less than a minute later when Draude beat netminder Adam Jordan to get to within one.

Down 3-2 after the opening period, Drake tried to even the contest but it would be Wynyard scoring less than four minutes into the middle stanza to retake a two goal advantage. The back and forth contest continued as the Canucks then replied with 15:34 remaining courtesy of a Nolan Blair marker as he scored from John Lawrence and Kendall McFaull. With

the game 4-3 Monarchs, Drake continued to apply pressure and on the power play Carter Coben connected from Draude and Maguire Blair and with 4:43 left, things were all tied up at four.

In the third period, as was the case in the earlier frames, Wynyard scored first but the Canucks did not give up and with just under 13 minutes remaining, Cameron Blair tied the game at five. Teams traded chances but at the buzzer, the clubs needed extra time.

In the overtime period and with the man advantage, Wynyard was able to solve netminder Calvin Bartel as the Monarchs scored with 5:50 left to take a 6-5 win.

Following the close contest, Drake was slated to host Lanigan Jan. 21. Meanwhile, in provincial senior A action, the Canucks are facing Balcarres in round one as Drake hosts game one Jan. 29. Game two goes in Balcarres Feb. 5 and if necessary, a third game would be played in Drake Feb. 6.

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Sask Wheat and Sask Winter Cereals Development Commission seek input on proposed amalgamation

■ media release

The Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission (Sask Wheat) and Saskatchewan Winter Cereals Development Commission (SWCDC)

are exploring options for potential amalgamation, which would see Sask Wheat assume the mandate of the SWCDC for winter wheat, fall rye, and winter triticale, including research, advocacy, market development, grower relations, and communications activities for these crops.

The first step towards potential amalgamation of the two organizations is to gather the feedback of wheat and winter cereals producers. Producer consultations will take place from Jan. 17 to Mar. 24, 2022, through an online survey. The results of this survey will be presented at the Sask Wheat Semi-Annual Meeting in Regina on Tuesday, June 21, 2022, and posted on each

organization's website. There will be further opportunities for producer consultation in the fall.

Sask Wheat passed a resolution calling for the two organizations to explore options for potential amalgamation at their Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Monday, Jan. 10, 2022. A similar resolution was introduced and endorsed by the producers in attendance at the SWCDC AGM on Jan. 12, 2022, and the SWCDC Board of Directors have decided to proceed in collaborating with Sask Wheat in consulting with producers on the potential amalgamation.

"Expanding Sask Wheat's mandate to include winter cereals would align Sask Wheat with the Alberta Wheat Commission and Manitoba Crop Alliance, who already have winter wheat in their mandate, thus streamlining research and core breeding funding across the Prairies," said Brett Halstead, Sask Wheat

Chair. "I am looking forward to the feedback we receive from wheat and winter cereals producers during the engagement period, and I encourage them to take part and make sure their voices are heard."

"We've had limited conversations up to this point and it's very important that we hear from producers before we move forward with any formal discussions about amalgamating the commissions," said Brad White, SWCDC Chair. "We see some significant benefits to amalgamating, as winter cereals are a small acreage crop. Amalgamation would enable the leveraging of new and heightened research opportunities. We want to know if producers agree and if they have any concerns about this proposal."

The link for the survey will be available on the Sask Wheat and SWCDC websites, will be sent in newsletters, and will be shared on Sask Wheat's Twitter feed.

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