



LANIGAN ADVISOR



Rising costs delay Lanigan school project while division CEO remains hopeful

■ Daniel Bushman

With substantial increases to the cost of construction and despite Horizon School Division’s best efforts to have a new Pre-Kindergarten to Gr. 12 school completed this year in Lanigan, the project’s end date has been pushed back. While the brand new state-of-the-art facility will still go ahead, it is anticipated the opening date will be September 2024 as opposed to September 2023.

After the construction budget for the new school was originally set at around \$15.2 million, the arrival of the pandemic has seen rising costs. Realizing this, the government of Saskatchewan increased the construction budget by 25 percent to just over \$19.05 million. Despite the added funding, Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger shared that the project currently remains over budget. “Even with the 25 percent increase, there is still a budget dilemma so we are making some adjustments to try and get closer to the anticipated construction costs.”

Already reducing the project by over \$2.5 million due to the lowest construction bid coming in a little under \$25 million, Garinger explained Horizon’s Board has been engaging in conversation with the necessary provincial ministers. “The message the Board has received is to continue working with SaskBuilds and Procurement to ensure the project is completed. The Board very much appreciated sharing their perspectives with the ministers involved.”

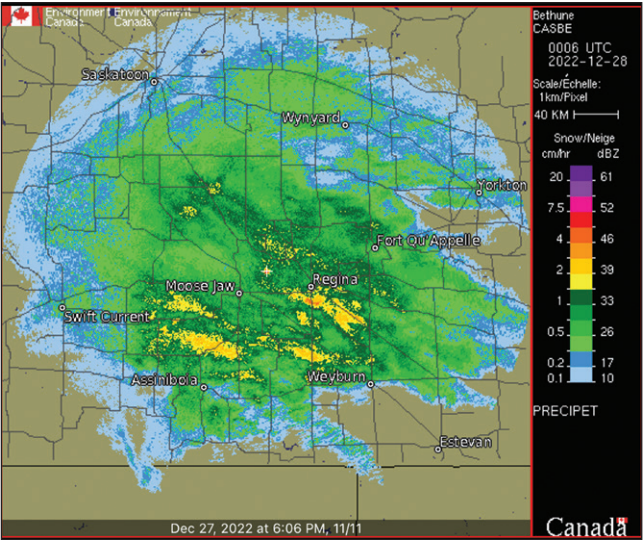
Looking at overall costs, a slight redesign was conducted, and while Garinger anticipates the project will still be over budget, he added, “We are doing everything we can to try and move it forward. We are proud of the design, but some areas have been identified that need design consideration, and we feel

we can make some adjustments to help move the project forward.”

Garinger ensured that any changes would not impact programming as the division values having its students receive every opportunity to be successful. That also includes keeping two gymnasiums, something implemented in the original renderings. “We have two gyms in that community right now, and we need to have two gyms moving forward. To date, the combined population in both schools is almost 400, and these numbers almost scream loudly for this need. The new school is designed for 400 students on opening day, with expansion to 450 with the addition of portables, but with ongoing projects in the area, they are having a significant impact on the population and will continue to. We do not anticipate those student numbers going down but, in fact, will likely go up based on what we are learning.”

Appreciating the support from the provincial government during the entire process, Garinger understands the importance of seeing a new school in Lanigan. Because of that, he added they remain on a very tight timeline. With the redesign phase being finalized and documents sent to the provincial government before the end of January, if all goes well, shovels would be in the ground this spring, with a potential completion date set for September 2024.

“We certainly remain very grateful that we have this project, as it is needed for the community of Lanigan and area. We are getting closer and closer to getting the project underway, and, at the end of the day, the key is to get the project done and get kids in their new school. Everyone wants to have a school in Lanigan. Otherwise, the provincial government would not have put the project forward. We will continue to work with SaskBuilds and Procurement to make it so.”



While people may have been looking for a bit of a break during the holidays, the extreme weather did not take any time off. With a nasty storm arriving in Saskatchewan Dec. 27, freezing rain, snow and reduced visibility settled in (left) causing treacherous road conditions and a lot more snow to be dealt with. Along with 2023 arriving, thick fog also dropped by (above).

- photo by Daniel Bushman/screen shot of Environment and Climate Change Canada radar

Deputy Premier reflects on 2022 while looking ahead to 2023

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Despite facing a number of challenges posed during the pandemic, Deputy Premier, provincial Finance Minister and local MLA for the Humboldt - Watrous constituency Donna Harpauer along with the Saskatchewan government took aim at trying to get back on track in 2022.

Understanding the people of Saskatchewan are also facing hurdles, as 2023 approached, Harpauer, who was raised on a farm near Guernsey and completed her high school education at Lanigan Central High School graciously took some time out of her busy schedule to share about how 2022 went and what might be ahead in 2023.

How did 2022 go from a financial perspective as the province pushed through the pandemic?

We recognize that people are faced with some challenges right now with inflation being high and the cost of things going up but there is also a very positive story in our province. Recently our population surpassed 1.2 million people for the first time in history, which is exciting.

Our job growth in the province is still increasing. We have 11,800 jobs compared to last year which gives Saskatchewan the second lowest unemployment rate in the country.

We have over \$15 billion of private sector investments committed to our province so that will be very very positive in our communities for future jobs and future development.

We have also been able to write down our provincial debt by \$1 billion. The savings in interest in future years is something we can use to invest in health care, education and social safety nets. We feel that the debt reduction is certainly important to the future finances of the province.

As people know, we have also delivered

the one time Saskatchewan affordability tax credit due to our resource revenues being extremely high. I know in inflationary times that a tax credit was appreciated. For those who didn't need it, I want to say thank you to them because many donated it to charitable causes which then goes further to help those most vulnerable.

Some have suggested instead of providing a one time affordability tax credit to residents to instead invest that money into health care or education. What is your response to that idea?

The caution that I have been trying to let people know is should you put it into something like an ongoing operating cost then when you have an expense year over year when your income is not year over year then the following year, where do you find the money? That is why we chose the one time payment because it is potentially a one time income.

Health care has been top of mind for many people in Saskatchewan including locally as hospitals have been experiencing disruptions. What is the province doing to try and help in that area?

There has been money added to health care specific to be able to recruit, train, incentivize and retain health care professionals across the province. There are a number of places where there is a staff shortage and of course Watrous is experiencing that. Lanigan has had somewhat of an improvement but it is still not full services. The reason for that is staffing and we have a very aggressive plan that we have put \$60 million towards to recruit, train, incentivize and retain health care professionals and get them deployed in these centres to bring them back up to the level of service that they were previously.

We are seeing some results from that. Our health minister recently got back from a recruitment mission from the Philippines and nearly 130 conditional offers

were made. Hopefully we can get some of those professionals here and on the ground working.

The second area where we have added money is we are going to accelerate our targets for surgeries. Throughout covid when the surgical procedures were not being performed at the same level that they were previously that meant that our wait list for surgeries were backing up. That affects the quality of life for those on that wait list so we set a very aggressive target of performing 97,000 surgeries over the next year which will be the highest number we have ever done. We think we are on course to meet that target.

With the service disruptions locally, could you share if any of the hospitals in Watrous and Lanigan will close?

We have no intentions of closing our facilities that we have. We understand the challenges of getting workers but we are going to meet that challenge.

Is the provincial government aware of the current challenges within health care?

It is concerning. One of the things we have done in the past when there was a shortage of doctors in rural Saskatchewan is we set up an agency and it specifically targeted recruiting and training doctors. What we are going to do is essentially fire that agency back up again but get it to target more than just doctors and in some cases, continuing care aide like nurses and LPNs. It is a compliment to all of those and we are having a hard time recruiting for rural Saskatchewan and we are hoping that will help as well.

Could you talk about what is being done when it comes to education?

We added to the original budget allocations twice to education with funds totalling \$35 million. One was to recognize student enrolment increases in certain areas and the second was to help the school divisions with inflationary pressures.

Going forward, in this budget we will be reviewing what needs to be necessary to hold the level of service that school divisions are able to deliver.

We also announced provincially that we will be setting up a centralized online

learning centre that students will then have additional choices as to perhaps one class or more of having that available. That will be consistent across the province rather than delivered differently from one school division to another.

For those who have been working tirelessly during the pandemic, what would you like to say to them?

Those who have worked through the pandemic in health care, education and also the service industry that have literally been there to give the necessary services to people, we want to thank them so much. It was very very trying times and what they did was noted and important.

Wrapping up 2022 and heading into 2023, how are things looking for Saskatchewan and also the provincial budget?

We are ending 2022 with one of the strongest economies in the country and that is because of the people that we have here that are hard working and resilient and the confidence that others are having in our province that they are willing to invest here.

With the upcoming provincial budget, I start in September of 2022 and look at the different ministry budgets to find out where they have pressures, where they want to make changes and priorities. Those concessions have been happening since the end of September then into January and February you have to bring that all together and do a review of what is projected to be the revenues for the year. Then you have to make those decisions that are hard to make.

I always say there is very seldom competing bad ideas, there is usually competing good ideas and you have to pick and choose. There is not ever money for all of it but as we meet with people back home now, we are listening to people's priorities and we are hoping to be able to make those decisions which is the priority of the people of Saskatchewan.

You recently had the opportunity to present some of your constituents with the Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal in Humboldt on Dec. 19. How special was that for you?

It was overwhelming to see how humbled they were. I felt overwhelmed to be able to acknowledge them and just to thank them. It was important to thank them.

So many people in our communities in Saskatchewan are going above and beyond and they don't think they are doing anything exceptional and they do not expect any acknowledgment. It is truly humbling to be able to have a day where we can acknowledge those people. Unfortunately some get missed out because we don't know what they are doing so I want to extend a thank you to all of those too.



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RCMP Report

Weather impacts road conditions in Sask.

Freezing rain and snow in late December impacted road conditions in much of Saskatchewan.

From noon on Dec. 27 to 11 a.m. on Dec. 28, Saskatchewan RCMP's Operational Communication Centre received 59 reports of motor vehicle collisions and 37 non-collision weather-related reports, such as traffic hazards and vehicles in the ditch.

This includes a jack-knifed semi and trailer east of Kindersley, resulting in the closure of Hwy. 7.

It also includes a collision on Hwy. 1, near Beverley, Sask. on Dec. 27 at approximately 7:05 p.m. Investigation by Swift Current Rural RCMP determined a tow truck operator was hooking up a stuck semi at the side of the road. A second semi collided with the tow truck/stuck semi. Three people were taken to hospital: a passenger in the stuck semi with injuries described as serious but non-life-threatening; the tow truck operator with injuries described as non-life-threatening; and the driver of the stuck semi, as a precaution. Swift Current Rural RCMP continue to investigate the collision.

Male charged after suspicious death, serious assaults

On Dec. 22, 2022 at approximately 11:20 p.m., Wadena RCMP received a report of an assault in Margo.

Officers immediately responded and located an injured adult female and infant. The adult female was transported to hospital with injuries described as serious and the infant was transported to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening.

As a result of investigation, officers attended an adjacent residence and located a deceased adult female in it. She has been identified as 51-year-old Sharon Littlewolfe from Margo. Her family was notified and Victim Services offered to them.

Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes took over the investigation, which determined an adult male had injured all three victims, then stole a vehicle from a nearby residence. The male was known to all of the victims and investigation has determined he was in a relationship with Sharon Littlewolfe.

At approximately 1:10 a.m., Tisdale RCMP received a report of an assault at a rural residence near Tisdale. Investigation determined an adult male approached a residence requesting assistance for a stuck vehicle. The male then assaulted an adult male occupant of the residence, who was taken to hospital with injuries described as serious but non-life-threatening.

The victim was able to restrain the suspect until officers arrived and arrested him.

As a result of continued investigation, 56-year-old Brian McLeod of Lloydminster is charged with: one count, second degree murder, Section 235(1), Criminal Code; one count, attempted murder, Section 239(1)(b), Criminal Code; two counts, aggravated assault, Section

268, Criminal Code; and one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Joint law enforcement leads to seizure of 6.6 million illegal cigarettes and 28,000 illegal cigars

A recent joint initiative between the Saskatchewan RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit, Saskatchewan Highway Patrol of the Provincial Protective Services Branch, and Saskatchewan Ministry of Finance Revenue Enforcement in the Moosomin area resulted in two significant contraband seizures on Saskatchewan roadways. On Tuesday, Dec. 20, 2022, at approximately 10:40 a.m., an officer with the Saskatchewan Highway Patrol stopped a westbound commercial vehicle pulling a trailer to conduct a commercial vehicle inspection in Whitewood. During the traffic stop, the officer made several observations which resulted in a Tobacco Tax Act investigation. A search of the commercial vehicle and trailer resulted in the seizure of 6.6 million illegal cigarettes and 28,800 illegal cigars. Officers arrested the driver and seized the truck and trailer as offence-related property.

"The investigation determined that these cigarettes originated in Ontario and were destined for the Edmonton area. The keen observations of the officer in this investigation resulted in a significant quantity of unstamped tobacco being removed from our highways," said S/Sgt. Chad McLeod from Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan. "The terrific partnership between Saskatchewan RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit, Saskatchewan Highway Patrol and Saskatchewan Ministry of Finance Revenue Enforcement has proven to be invaluable and this is just another example of that."

Matthew Wright from Edmonton has been charged

Jansen

Louise Shannon

Happy New Year!
Condolences to Nathan and Brent Habetler and families on the passing of Valerie Habetler. My sister Valerie Schroeder was born and raised in Jansen.

Quite a few of our older residents passed away in 2022.

They say history repeats itself. Saskatchewan got many Ukrainians lately. At the turn

of the nineteen hundreds, people left Ukraine and Poland to be safe in Canada. My ancestors came here too.

Congratulations to Dwayne and Val Koshinsky for getting the volunteer of the year award.

Happy birthday to Aleisha Eichorst, Keyanne Eichorst, Nora L'Heureux, Bruce Elke, Donelda Klinger and Louise Shannon.

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by Arlene Martin

In November during a visit with my doctor I asked if, for Christmas, he could give me another cortisone injection. I could feel the last one, from three months ago, waning. Unable to take any pain medication my options are rather marginal. Yesterday he made that happen and the misery robbing me of rest and routine was subdued by the soothing steroid.

I am wishing there was an 'injection' that could relieve so many others from the agony of loss and heartache. I have a prayer journal and the names of the broken-hearted are lengthy and ever mounting. The season of a Canadian prairie winter can be relentless, prolonged and colourless. Where I see beauty, a hurting heart sees iciness, a grim reminder of loneliness and sorrow.

Everyone tells me I am doing so well recovering from a stroke and yes, I am able to talk again, some days more fluently and less tirelessly than others. Still there are other hidden nagging stresses and frustrations that remind me how much my life has changed. I am not the same and long to crawl back inside who and what I used to be. That however, has not been my focus. I am one of the lucky ones who survived the most com-

mon of strokes – an Ischemic Stroke. Key word, "survived!" When I turn on a tap and enjoy the stream of warm water, and when frost like glittery white lace embellishes everything outdoors, to appreciate the smell of morning coffee, to hear the thunderous noise of the big yellow highway truck clearing snow from 'our' highway, – overwhelming gratitude rises up and my soul is awash in thankfulness. I love the little, often insignificant things all around me during humdrum and unremarkable days. They are part of my story and just as notable as the beautiful people who are tucked in my life and heart.

I recently read about an incredible pipe organ in a church located in a remote Swiss village. Villagers were proud of the unique sound that radiated inside, and even through the church walls while it was being played. One day the music stopped. A problem arose when something happened to this organ and it lost its magical, magnificent sound. Musicians and experts from all over tried to repair it and couldn't. Days later, an elderly man appeared at the church door asking permission to help. Reluctantly with skepticism, the overseer agreed to let him try his hand at repairing the beloved organ. Three days later at exactly noon the unique organ burst into jubilant song and reverberated joyously throughout the village. A crowd had gathered and when the elderly man finished his playing, he was asked how he fixed the magnificent instrument when experts could not. His reply was poignant and stunned those around him, "It was I who built this organ over fifty years ago. I created it – and now I have restored it."

I have always felt that writing makes me naked behind my

words. I cannot fool anyone however perceptive and clever they might be – and no one will regard or respect my words of hope and compassion if I don't have joy. Time plays out in seasons and waiting is one of the hardest things. If I didn't believe my words, I would never write them. My faith tells me that God created me. He can and will and IS restoring me. Same for anyone else feeling broken or carrying heartaches. My speech therapist told me perhaps it might take six months, maybe a year or more or maybe I never will be the same as I was before my stroke. But optimism and expectation tells me I am going to get better and better. Restoration doesn't always mean perfection. Arthritis has robbed me of things I once did with ease and almost always I hurt someplace, but just because I feel miserable doesn't mean I can't enjoy life.

Cortisone is short lived but contentment and joy isn't. I've learned to accept that hurting people hurt others, goodbyes will always sting, pictures can't replace being there, memories forget the hard times, words can never replace feelings, and heroes too often go unsung. My expectations within this space called life are diminished with the recognition that life is not fair and the cosmos owes me no entitlement or special treatment.

I look at the little calico cat sleeping in my lap, the words falling on my document seem to have put Brandy to sleep. Two things come to mind as I watch her peacefully snoozing: scratch less and purr more!

I wish for you peace and a 2023 that will be kind to you.
-Love, Arlene

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Dennis and Leona were away for a few days visiting family.

Visiting us were Ken Wilson from Saskatoon and his sister Linda.

We had the company of a large moose in our back yard eating crabapples off the tree. We got a picture of it. Stanley and Irene Giddings

have moved to Humboldt for the winter.

Plunkett Hotel is open some days.

Thanks to the Bushmans for sending us a 2023 calendar.

Get well to anyone ill or in the hospital.



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Baked Chicken Almond Casserole

Ingredients:

- 3 cups cooked chopped chicken or turkey
- 1 ½ cups sliced celery
- 1 cup miracle whip
- 1 cup finely chopped Swiss cheese
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp salt
- dash pepper
- 1 tomato...cut in thin wedges
- ½ cup toasted slivered almonds or almond slices

Directions:

Combine chicken, celery, salad dressing and ¼ cup of the almonds. Fold in cheese, onion and seasonings, mixing gently. Place in a 7x11 baking dish (or a deep 8x8 pan), lightly pan sprayed. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup almonds. Bake at 350°F for about 30 minutes, top with tomato wedges and cook another five to six minutes.

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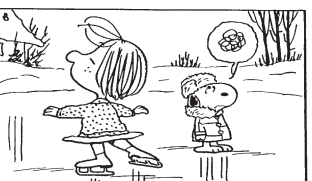
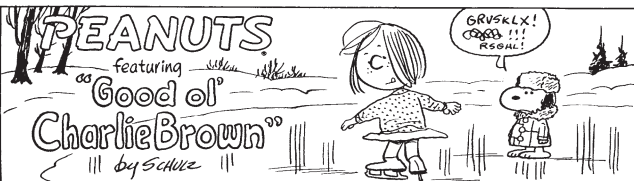
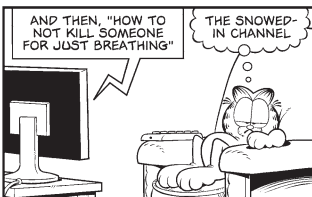
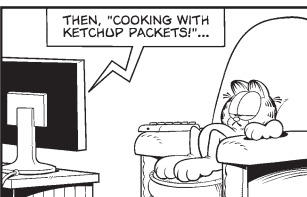
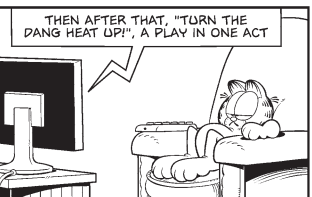
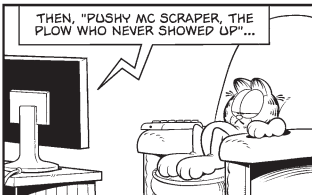
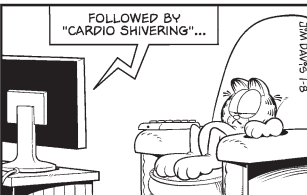
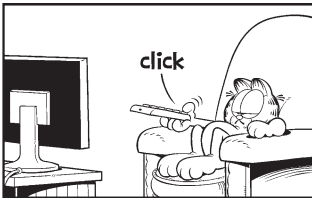
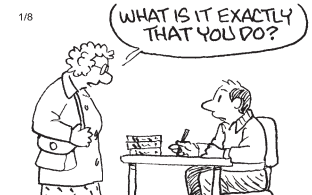
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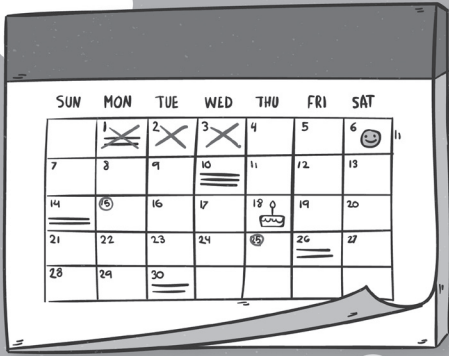
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40 Speak grandiosely
41 Holiday figure with helpers
42 Device for measuring a long drive
44 Set for a pianist or janitor

- 46 Vogue competitor
47 Genre with confessional lyrics
48 Impractical Joker
50 Tofu source
52 "Early to ___ and early to rise ..."
53 Wolfed down
54 "You lost, so pay up"
59 Billionaire's boat
61 "Time for our feast!"
63 Dutch Caribbean island
64 Fly, to a spider
65 Pineapple producer
66 Flirt with
67 "___, this is a Wendy's" (meme catchphrase)
68 Maafe or ragout

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- 1 Top-left key
2 Small rodent
3 Metal with the symbol Fe
4 Vulgar
5 "Fill me in on what happened!"
6 Pole for a sail
7 Astronaut Ellen
8 Pop in during the day?
9 Flow back

- 10 Occasion for putting two and two together?
11 Come after
12 English horns, e.g.
14 Less certain
17 "Devilish" Bianca Del Rio quote about making it through to tomorrow
20 Carly ___ Jepsen
25 Track or pool units
26 Turkish currency
27 Like wavy fries
29 Hija or hijo's mother
31 Bright pink, as meat
33 Ballet jump
34 Really close game, say
36 Thing

- 37 "Fiddling" Roman emperor
43 Plaintiff in an 1892 civil rights case
45 Weep
48 "Open wide!"
49 "Pong" company
51 Dogs' cries
55 Name hidden in "asterisks"
56 Auction offers
57 Set of awards for Jennifer Hudson: Abbr.
58 Piece in a backslash
60 "The White Lotus" network
62 "___ Romantics" (Taylor Swift song)

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OBITUARY

GALLAIS,
Alan

Sept. 16, 1953 - Jan. 1, 2023

Alan was born on September 16th 1953, the third of five sons of Hubert and Margaret Gallais. Growing up on the family farm in the Ethelton District, Alan developed a strong love for horses at an early age which continued through to the time of his death. He attended Grades 1 – 8 at Harriville School, followed by Grades 9 – 12 in Kinistino, Sask. A hard worker his entire life, Alan built his family farm in 1982, where he raised his children, Nicole, Trixie and Dustin. He had a talent for making and fixing machinery, turning and creating beautiful wood work and was a draft horse enthusiast, raising teams of Percheron, Belgian and various other draft horses. He loved nothing better than talking horses and horse-pull competitions, winning both provincial and national competitions with his teams and making life-long friends across the country. He was fearless when it came to breaking horses. When he was no longer physically able to compete in competitions, he moved on to judging the competitors, many of whom he had previously competed against. In 2020, Alan decided to reduce the size of his farming operation and moved to an acreage at Silver Park with the love of his life, Wendy Smith. Not ready to give up all of his horses, he continued to have a team of Haflingers together with a team of mules. Alan was always willing to hitch up the team to take Wendy, friends, family and grandkids on wagon and sleigh rides and those memories will live on in our hearts forever.

Alan is survived and deeply missed by his best friend and life partner, Wendy Smith; his three children, Nicole, Trixie and Dustin; stepsons, James (Jenna), Danny, and Blair (Laura) Smith; grandchildren Meryssa, Alexa and Taylor Smith, Ace and Wyatt Gallais, Jessica, Caytlin and Eric Edge; his mother Margaret and brothers, Art (Marion), Terry (Iris), Ralph (Peggy), and Mike (Lianne) Gallais, mother-in-law Blondie (Mildred) Siegel, sisters-in-law Joan Meyer, June (Ken) Bartel, Beverly (Jake) Pavelich and Bettyann Cox, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

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We hosted a fun 3D Shoot in November that was attended by out of town archers.

A Double Elimination Target Tournament was held Dec. 3. We had 18 archers competing. Congratulations to the winners: first place Carl Bothma, second place Terry Stribbell and third place Taryn Stribbell.

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