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A time to celebrate

Despite a chilly start to the day, residents and visitors to Lanigan were all smiles as the community hosted a parade Saturday morning, June 25. As part of the Celebrate Lanigan festivities, the parade helped kick off the day as a full slate of activities were planned. For more pictures, see page six.

- photos by Daniel Bushman



RCMP Report

Multi-agency efforts including Lanigan and Watrous result in arrests

Two incidents involving stolen vehicles evading police ended with arrests, thanks to multi-agency efforts.

The first incident began at approximately 9:30 p.m., June 25, 2022 when an SPS officer witnessed a Dodge Ram 1500 being driven erratically in the area of 20th Street West and 1st Avenue in Saskatoon. The officer then saw the vehicle drive through a red light and increase its speed. As the vehicle proceeded onto the Sid Buckwold Bridge, the SPS Air Support Unit (ASU) was able to locate it and tracked the vehicle so ground units could disengage. The driver of the vehicle continued to drive in a dangerous manner though no patrol units were pursuing, and left the city travelling east on Hwy. 16.

Saskatchewan RCMP were notified as ASU continued to monitor from the air. The vehicle was seen passing the town of Clavet, turning south and continuing to drive using secondary and grid roads and at times, travelling in ditches and fields. The vehicle made its way to the Young area, then travelled toward Watrous.

Responding Saskatoon RCMP, Lanigan RCMP, Humboldt RCMP and Watrous RCMP officers converged to Young, to Watrous and to Young again to deploy tire deflation devices and intercept the fleeing vehicle. The driver subsequently left the road and became stuck in a field near the town of Young.

As the driver remained in the truck, members of the Saskatchewan RCMP, SPS Canine Unit and Tactical Support Unit approached the vehicle and successfully took the male into custody without incident. The vehicle was found to have been reported stolen from Rosthern.

A 32-year-old Saskatoon man is now facing charges of Evade Police, Dangerous Driving, Driving While Prohibited, and Possession of Stolen Property over \$5,000. He was also found to be wanted on warrants from Shellbrook and Blaine Lake.

The second incident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m., June 27, 2022 when a SPS patrol officer spotted a Dodge Nitro that had been reported stolen in Prince Albert. ASU was overhead as the officer attempted a traffic stop near 21st Street

and Idylwyld Drive North.

The driver of the vehicle refused to stop for police, running a red light at 22nd Street and Idylwyld Drive North. As the ground patrol unit disengaged, ASU was able to monitor the vehicle which travelled at a high rate of speed northbound on Idylwyld Drive.

The driver left the city on Hwy. 11 travelling toward Warman. Both Warman RCMP and Corman Park Police were notified and successfully deployed several tire deflation devices. The suspect vehicle was disabled and came to a stop a short distance away. The female driver of the vehicle was taken into custody without incident. A search of the vehicle resulted in officers locating bear spray, methamphetamine and psilocybin.

A 21-year-old Prince Albert woman is facing charges of Dangerous Driving, Evade Police, Possession of a Weapon Dangerous to the Public Peace, Carrying a Concealed Weapon, Possession of Stolen Property Over \$5,000, Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of Psilocybin.

“These incidents are an example of how serious and potentially dangerous situations aren’t limited to the area within Saskatoon city limits,” said Saskatoon Police Chief Troy Cooper.

“As is the case often, a successful conclusion is the direct result of our extensive training, coordinated policing and valuable partnerships.”

“The safe and successful arrests of these fleeing suspects were the result of seamless teamwork between Saskatoon RCMP, Lanigan RCMP, Humboldt RCMP, Watrous RCMP, CTSS, SPS and SPS Air One during the entirety of these incidents. We would like to thank SPS for their work with our units in the execution of their duties,” said Saskatchewan RCMP Acting Central District Commander Inspector Brent Olberg. “This shows how ready and committed our police forces are to integrate and take criminals off our streets.”

Driver of vehicle that passed other motorists through construction zone charged

At approximately 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, 2022 an officer of the Fort Qu’Appelle RCMP was stopped at a construction zone around five to 10 kilometers west of the Edgeley turnoff on Hwy. 10. A maroon truck pulled out

and passed a line of other vehicles and the police vehicle, all whom were just starting to drive into the construction zone after being stopped. The police officer activated their lights and sirens on their police vehicle, but the truck sped away. Investigation determined one of the construction zone flag persons had to move for their safety.

Members of the White Butte RCMP located the vehicle and were able to pull it over on Hwy. 1 just west of the White City overpass. Fifty-four-year-old William Cappel of Fort Qu’Appelle District was arrested and subsequently charged with Dangerous Operation of a Conveyance Sec. 320.13(1) of the Criminal Code, Flight from a Peace Officer Sec. 320.17 of the Criminal Code, Obstructing a Peace Officer Sec. 129(a) of the Criminal Code, and Possessing a Weapon for Dangerous Purpose Sec. 88 of the Criminal Code. The accused was held in custody and appeared in Regina Provincial Court.

“This incident occurred in a construction zone – placing the safety of both construction workers and all other motorists who were stopped at risk,” said S/Sgt. Jason Sauve, White Butte RCMP Detachment Commander. “We want the people who witnessed this incident to know the individual was located by police and charged. We all must work together to ensure the safety of those working in construction zones – please slow down.”

Meadow Lake RCMP investigating suspicious fire

On June 23, 2022 at approximately 6:10 a.m. Meadow Lake RCMP were called to a structure fire at a church on Waterhen Lake First Nation.

Officers confirmed no one was injured. The church was destroyed by the fire, which initial investigation has determined was suspicious in nature.

Anyone with information about this fire should call the Meadow Lake RCMP at 306-236-2570. If you wish to report a tip anonymously, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Two vehicle collision in Wadena

On June 24, 2022, shortly after 8 a.m., Wadena RCMP received the report of a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 5 in Wadena.


Upon arrival, Wadena RCMP officers provided first aid to the two drivers and sole occupants of their vehicles until medical first responders arrived. The two drivers have been sent to hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

An Estevan RCMP Traffic Collision Reconstructionist and a Yorkton RCMP Traffic officer investigated the scene of the collision. Initial police investigation revealed a half-ton pickup truck and a passenger car collided when the passenger car travelling west on Hwy. 5 drove through the intersection at a high rate of speed without stopping at the stop sign.

Wadena RCMP would like to thank Shamrock Ambulance, STARS and the Wadena Fire Department for their assistance.

Traffic on Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 5 was re-routed for several hours.

The police investigation is ongoing.



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The Lanigan Advisor will be on holidays the weeks of July 18 & 25.

There will be a paper on July 18 but not July 25 or Aug. 1.

BHP eager to deepen relationships within province

■ Daniel Bushman

With work continuing on its multi-billion dollar project and recently receiving major support from the federal government, as BHP pushes forward on its Jansen Stage 1 project, the company is hoping to bring people and resources together while building long and productive partnerships.

In June, BHP Chairman Ken MacKenzie along with members of BHP's board and executives visited the company's offices in Saskatoon and toured the Jansen Stage 1 project. As part of their time in Saskatchewan, a reception was held June 13 at Saskatoon's Remail Modern where Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe, MLAs and a number of dignitaries were in attendance.

As part of the event, MacKenzie shared about BHP's presence in the province including his own ties to Saskatchewan. Delighted to be joined by the premier and local partners and stakeholders, MacKenzie said BHP is excited to be in Canada and more specifically Saskatchewan. With BHP CEO Mike Henry and members of the board and leadership team on hand, MacKenzie shared about his own deep connection to the area with his grandfather homesteading in the province.

"The MacKenzie family farm was out near Forgan, which doesn't exist anymore. But let's say Elrose as a point on the map. And my father was born and raised on that farm. My mother

comes from North Battleford in Saskatchewan. They met at the University of Saskatchewan, got married and started our family here."

Looking forward to deepening BHP's own roots in the province including having a long partnership in Saskatchewan, MacKenzie explained the company was first formed in Australia in 1885 mining iron ore, copper, silver and lead. Now the world's largest mining company and Australia's largest company, BHP has since transitioned its portfolio towards commodities like copper, nickel, iron ore and potash.

With an eye on potash and a purpose to bring people and resources together to build a better world, MacKenzie explained over the last decade BHP has strived to demonstrate its commitment to Saskatchewan and Canada by way of those who support and rely on the company's operations. "We wouldn't be standing here today, with this investment underway, without you."

Explaining that the Jansen project has the potential to deliver value for 100 years or more, MacKenzie shared the team has been busy ramping up the first stage. With a \$7.5 billion investment in the project and community, at peak construction, the Jansen project will deliver 3,500 jobs and around 600 ongoing jobs throughout its operations.

"Our goal is for the operational workforce to be gender balanced, and we are aiming for 20 percent Indigenous employment by the end of the 2027 financial

year. We have also signed agreements with all six Indigenous communities near Jansen - aiming to work in partnership to improve community wellbeing. Indigenous communities are important partners - when these communities benefit, so do we. And we want Jansen to be a mine of the future - both environmentally and technologically. We expect Jansen to emit about half the carbon dioxide per tonne compared to other potash mines, and to use about 60 percent less water per tonne."

As part of making Jansen a mine of the future, on the same day MacKenzie shared his remarks in Saskatoon, the Honourable François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry, alongside the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, announced the Government of Canada is supporting and enhancing BHP's effort to advance the development of its world-leading low emissions potash mine.

Through the project, BHP will significantly minimize the carbon footprint of the mine, improve worker safety and implement technology to further reduce emissions from mine operations. The federal government stated the project will ensure Canada remains a global leader in both potash production and sustainable mining. It will also provide critical environmental benefits and long-term benefits for the people of Saskatchewan by securing



Pictured above: BHP Chairman Ken MacKenzie along with members of BHP's board and executives joined a number of dignitaries in Saskatoon as part of a reception. Pictured left: BHP Chairman Ken MacKenzie and Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe in attendance at the reception in Saskatoon. - photos courtesy BHP

well-paying jobs, supporting Indigenous communities through employment and economic opportunities, and cementing Canada's leadership position in potash production. The mine near Jansen and LeRoy is expected to generate the lowest direct on-site emissions intensity of any potash mine.

Extremely appreciative of the partnership, MacKenzie said the funding through the federal government's Strategic Innovation Fund "will support our state-of-

the-art integrated mining systems and battery electric vehicles, which will improve

production efficiency, reduce emissions, and most (see page seven: **BHP**)

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The Lion's Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

Finally, the 2021-'22 NHL season is over! I expect that even the most dedicated fans are happy; after all, it is difficult to watch your team during a long, warm summer evening. Also baseball, football and golf season have arrived as well.

Part IV of our superboard has determined the following winners: Game 1: Tampa Bay 3, Colorado 4; winner was Mark Nivon, \$50; Game 2: Tampa Bay 0, Colorado 7; winner was Darren Funk, \$50; Game 3: Tampa Bay 6, Colorado 2; winner was Dennis Mallett, \$50; Game 4: Tampa Bay 2, Colorado 3; winner was Brent Olafson, \$50; Game 5: Tampa Bay 3, Colorado 2; winner was Paul and Marilyn Mamer, \$50; Game 6: Tampa Bay 1, Colorado 2; winner was Craig Bartel, \$200. Congratulations to the winners.

The members of the Lanigan Lions Club welcome all newcomers to our town. If you have any spare time to offer to our community, we

invite you to join our club. We meet two times a month for one hour and we try to have fun too. Call Aron Renwick, our president, or any member if you are interested.

And - speaking of newcomers, we offered \$500 in Co-op gift cards to a Ukrainian family who arrived recently after fleeing their own country. In other business: the tractor pulls have once again been a part of Lanigan Days Celebrations: we donated \$500 to help with expenses.

The last ticket out of the drum for the Ultimate Odds Lottery (worth \$4,000) belonged to Les Bernauer. Here are the other winners (\$100) every 10th ticket drawn: Dorcas and Dennis Famatiga, Teresa Gunther, Phillip and Cindy Riemer, Stesha Beischer, Susan Dodd, Bob Thompson, Jamie and Crystal Deederly, Jason Froese and Linda Mallett.

It is holiday time! Our members hope you have a safe, happy summer. We will see you in September.

uncomplIcATed - *If today you can't be anything else to anybody, you can be the passing stranger who nodded hello. ~Robert Brault*



■ by Arlene Martin

It was one of those searing hot summer days on the Canadian prairie when the blazing sun could melt your sneaker soles. Having an unsettling week full of sad and disappointing stuff my spirit also felt burnt out. I had to make a trip to the city and stood pondering in front of my open closet. What to wear? Stores will have air conditioning but outdoors is blistering. It was a dilemma. Every passing year summer's heat disagrees more with me, physically, mentally and medically. I reached for a turquoise summer sun dress I hadn't worn for a long time, not happy with the short length, but it was sleeveless and cool. I stood in front of the mirror, my murky mood reflecting self condemnation and criticism. Where did these flabby arms come from and what about the rolls around my waist and tummy? How did I let those wrinkles gather around my neck? Miserably I decided it didn't matter, the sun would still rise

Remembering:

and set no matter what I wore.

Later with almost all the items crossed off my lengthy 'to get and to do' list, I was exiting a shopping mall pushing a bulky and burdened shopping cart.

Under the searing sun I gazed the parking lot trying to remember where I parked. Fumbling in my handbag for my keys, I looked up and was startled to see a woman in nursing fatigues smiling as she walked towards me. "You look so nice in that dress," she said. But before I could reply she entered the big doors disappearing in the crowd.

Something happened on the drive home. How was it possible that I didn't feel so down? I realized I was singing.

Like a sunbeam in a dark room I knew it was the unexpected smile and the time taken by a stranger to reach out with a compliment. Mother Teresa once said, "I am a little pencil in the hand of a writing God who is sending a love letter to the world."

I made a mental note that day to make sure I also speak out and also brighten someone's day. I was on the receiving end of an unexpected, perhaps impulsive kind word and it felt good. It also occurred to me that sometimes joy doesn't have a voice.

But I have the ability to give it one.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to the month of July. I hope everyone has a fantastic and safe summer.

The great-grandma program at Viscount Central School finished off the school year last week. The Gr. 3/4 class hosted a farewell 'tea' in the library where each child read aloud a poem they wrote for their 'great-grandma' and gifts were exchanged. For many years now, each student in grades three and four are paired with a lady from surrounding communities to pen pal all year and then read books together through short visits at the school. This is always a most rewarding program!

The Viscount Library Board hosted an appreciation barbecue June 22 featuring smokies and a cake. Everyone was invited to come celebrate. The weather was perfect for

this occasion that was held outside of the library where the children played with sidewalk chalk and giant Jenga blocks. During the school year, the library has craft night every other Wednesday, which brings in many children.

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

submitted by Evelina Talevi

Dancing Sky Theatre in Meacham held the Father's Day Show and Shine Sunday, June 19. There were 25 vehicles parked in front of Dancing Sky Theatre. The event brought out a very good crowd despite the rain that started once the event was underway. Pulled pork, coleslaw and a bun was on the menu along with five different locally homemade pies served with ice cream. There were vendors as well as puppet shows and live music. The People's Choice was a 1968 Chevelle Sport Coupe. The Competitor's Choice was a 1976 Pontiac Trans Am. All in all, fun was had by everyone!



Vehicles at the Meacham Father's Day Show and Shine.

- photos submitted by Sandra Reid



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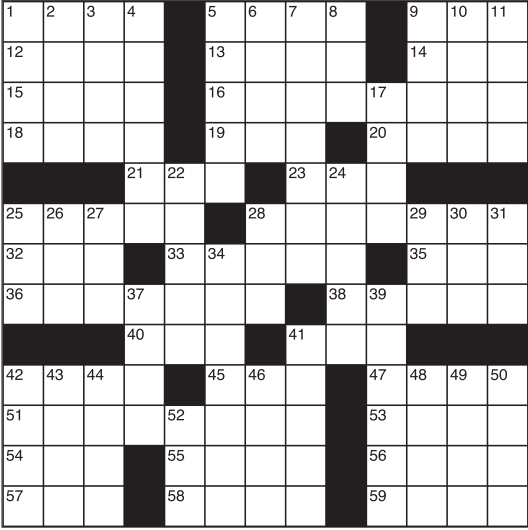
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- ACROSS
1. Garbed

5. Cast a fly

9. Luxurious resort

12. Frilly

13. Throbbing pain

14. Here and _____

15. Baking compartment

16. Relic

18. Word from a crib

19. Make a misstep

20. Grew older

21. Hog heaven?

23. Swampy place
25. Hamburger extra

28. Fine points

32. Tire filler

33. Fang

35. Cauldron

36. Escaping

38. Foe

40. Nixon's gesture

41. Twisted, as a grin

45. Mao _____-tung

47. Allow to borrow

51. Landscapes

53. Skunk feature

54. Peg
- DOWN
1. Dolt

2. Volcanic flow

3. Did well on

4. Hard-working person

5. Simulated

6. Cake froster

7. Frozen dessert

8. In the know

9. Unexpected problem

10. ____ fun at

11. Dazzled

17. Heroic narrative

22. Free from restraint

24. Alternate

25. Blockhead

26. Zero

27. Great anger

28. Pug

29. "____ Got Sixpence"

30. Robber's run

31. Pig's abode
34. Former: hyph.

37. Always

39. Hose

41. Compass points

42. "Leave _____ Beaver": 2 wds.

43. Oracle

44. "____ Tu"

46. Cut

48. Work on copy

49. Taboo: hyph.

50. Doodled

52. Of flying: pref.

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TO SUDOKU AND
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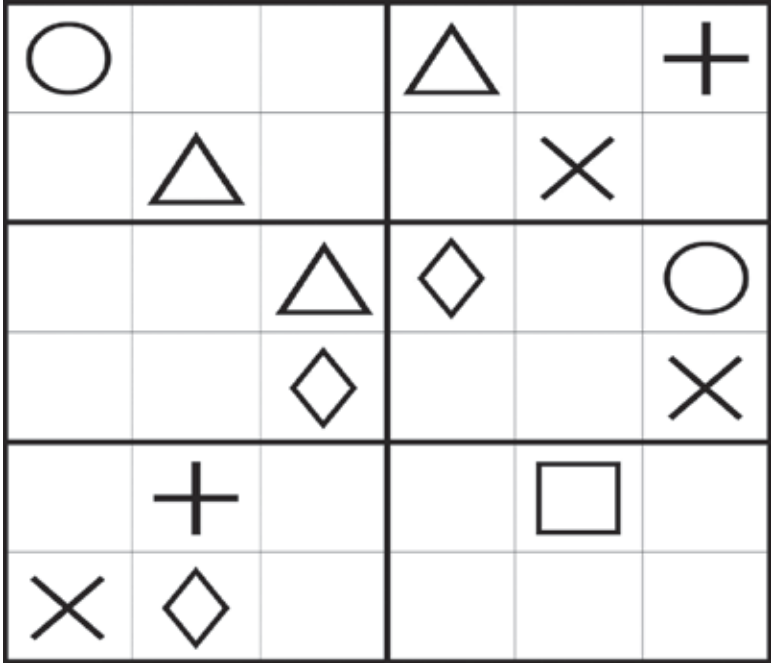


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Looking forward to our 2022-2023 events!

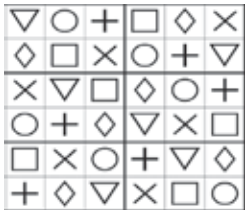
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ANSWER



Parmesan Baked Potatoes

Ingredients:
4 medium red potatoes, thinly sliced (peeled or unpeeled your choice. If unpeeled wash very well before using)
1 small onion, thinly sliced into rings
3 tbsp. melted butter
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 large pinch garlic powder

Directions:
Put half the potatoes in a greased 7x11 pan or two quart casserole dish. Top with onion, then add remaining potatoes. Drizzle with butter. Sprinkle with cheese and spices. Bake uncovered at 425°F for about 30 to 40 minutes until the potatoes are tender. Poke potatoes with a fork to make sure they are done. For this recipe, it is best if the layers of potato are not too thick.



Memorable moments

From firefighters and business owners to tractor and horse drivers along with the local MLA and other parade entries in between, this year's Celebrate Lanigan parade held June 25 provided a number of smiles and candy for those in attendance.
- photos by Daniel Bushman



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Celebrating 50 years of God's Faithfulness

(from page three: **BHP**)

importantly, improve safety. We aspire to set a new global standard for potash mining here in Saskatchewan.”

The Honourable François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry said, “The announcement shows that our government is always ready to support the hard-working people of Saskatchewan and the mining and agricultural sectors of Canada. We know how critical potash is for our country when it comes to food security, and that’s why we are pleased to partner with BHP on this very ambitious project that will bring strong economic benefits to Saskatchewan, while also helping cement Canada’s mining industry as the best in the world as we pivot toward a zero-emissions future.”

The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food said, “It is essential that agricultural producers in Canada and around the world have access to the inputs that ensure their productivity. Our government’s investment in the world’s greenest potash mining facility will help our farmers feed a growing world population. It will also solidify our country’s position as a major fertilizer producer and our reputation as a trusted exporter.”

Ragnar Udd, President Minerals Americas, BHP said, “The demand for potash will continue to grow due to a need to increase crop yields to feed a growing population. Canada has some of the best potash deposits in the world,

along with a great skill base and strength in resource development. We know that being successful is not just about what you mine but also about how you mine, and we take this responsibility seriously. Our work here in Saskatchewan on Jansen Stage 1 is setting a new standard for potash—not just for Canada, but around the globe. BHP is honoured and excited to partner with the government, Indigenous peoples and the people of Saskatchewan to create a mine that will use the latest technology to deliver a productive, efficient and sustainable operation that will have benefits for our employees and communities, and value for BHP and Canada for decades to come.”

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Pictured above: BHP Chairman Ken MacKenzie speaks during a reception in Saskatoon June 13. Pictured below: Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe addresses those in attendance at the reception in Saskatoon. - photos courtesy BHP



Wild Wednesday

After a pair of heavy rain storms June 12 and 13 which caused flooding in both Watrous and Manitou Beach, before the month ended a tornado touched down just west of the communities. With a funnel cloud developing east of Young around 3 p.m. June 29, a short time later it touched down near Watrous and Manitou Beach. With some hail at Manitou Beach, more hail and heavy rain was reported just west of Drake around the same time and there was a report of some large hail by Jansen later in the day. This was not the only tornado in Saskatchewan June 29 as Environment and Climate Change Canada said at approximately 4:55 p.m., a second tornado was observed near Margo and at approximately 5:25 p.m., a third was observed near Cymric. In addition, damage was reported in the Foam Lake area, including to power lines and trees as all three tornadoes were given a preliminary rating of EF0 but may be updated as the investigation continues. Thank you to those who sent in photos of Wednesday’s tornadic activity.

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OBITUARY



BARTEL, Maureen
Aug. 24, 1956 - June 11, 2022

It is with profound sadness that the family announces the passing of Maureen Elizabeth (nee Blackport) Bartel, 65 years of Drake, Sask. at Humboldt District Hospital on Saturday, June 11, 2022.

Maureen was born on August 24, 1956 at Lanigan to William and Gudrun (nee Reykdal) Blackport. She obtained her education at the Lockwood, Drake, and Lanigan schools. Following grade 12, Maureen enrolled into Kelsey Institute and graduated as a Registered Nurse. She met the love of her life Lorne Bartel at the Jubilee Drive In at Manitou. On June 27, 1977 they were wed in Drake. They began their life together on a farm west of Drake where they have been farming ever since. This union was blessed with five children: Kelsey, Brett, Jolene, Bryce, and Rebecca. The Bartel household was a very busy place with Maureen working as a nurse while supporting farm operations and their active children. She tended to a large garden for the love of providing for her family and the joy of watching things grow. Her organizational skills were flawless, keeping everything running smoothly and her attention to detail was amazing. Maureen was a very creative and gifted sewer, keeping busy sewing not only clothing, but costumes and many skating outfits. Later, she made baby blankets, cloth diapers, and special pajamas for the grandchildren. Her culinary style was adventurous and her skills were impeccable, she loved preparing tasty dishes for the entire family. They have many great memories of the wonderful dishes she prepared, many of which can't be replaced. Her attention to detail was above and beyond, especially when it came to Christmas meals. The preparation lists were endless. They were followed to a "T" year after year. Many wonderful memories were made on many special occasions. Maureen's love for music was fostered by her mother, she played the piano and sang for many weddings, including her children's. She loved to sing at home while she worked, and she enjoyed when her children and grandchildren would join her for a song. She found great happiness in her grandchildren, she loved spending time with them, playing with them and especially their cuddles. This brought her endless joy. Travel was a great passion for Maureen, enjoying the sites of Europe as a young lady. Maureen and Lorne did a lot of travel through Canada, month long camping trips spanning from coast to coast to coast, and into the northern states, and then later to warmer destinations such as Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Hawaii. She was very active in the community on boards and committees such as: SUN Local Unions, Skating Club, and as a Sunday school teacher.

Maureen's caring, welcoming, and friendly smile will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her husband of 45 years, Lorne Bartel of Drake, five children and 13 grandchildren: Kelsey (Cory) Shiloff and family Alexis, Klay, and Colton of North Battleford; Brett (Karly) Bartel and family Nash and Callie of Calgary, Alta.; Jolene (Ryan) Dieno and family Emma, Lauren, and Levi of Viscount; Bryce (Rachel) Bartel and family Lincoln, Merit, and Nora of Drake; Rebecca (Carter) Lamont and family Slade and Anders of Lanigan; Uncle Richard Blackport of Lockwood, Aunt Katherine (Dolly) Blackport of Lockwood, brother Doug (Lois Davidson) Blackport of Saskatoon, brothers and sisters-in-law: Doug (Darlene) Bartel of Drake, Phyllis (Del) Davis of Grande Prairie, Alta., Herb (Dianne) Bartel of Lanigan, Chester (Elaine) Bartel of Drake, Donna Bartel of Watrous; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

Maureen was predeceased by her parents William and Gudrun Blackport, Uncle John, Aunt Edna, Uncle Ralph Blackport; Uncles Gisli, Eigll, and Barney Reykdal; Aunt Bina and Uncle George Keyser; parents-in-law Elmer and Linda (nee Gerbrandt) Bartel; and brother-in-law Jerry Bartel.

A funeral service was held on June 25, 2022 at the Community Centre in Drake, Sask. at 2 p.m. officiated by Marjorie Keyser.

Interment will follow at a later date, at the Lockwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Maureen's memory may be directed to the Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan or the Breast Cancer Society of Canada.

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New leader of Sask. NDP chosen

■ media release

During a packed leadership convention June 26, the Saskatchewan New Democrats elected Carla Beck as their new leader to lead them into the 2024 Election.

Hundreds of party members flocked to the Delta Hotel in Regina to choose the first elected female leader of the Saskatchewan NDP. Two candidates and longtime community advocates sought the leadership: Carla Beck and Kaitlyn Harvey.

A total of 4,741 ballots were cast. Beck won with 3,244 votes to Harvey's 1,492.

Carla, who grew up on a farm near Lang, Sask., brings six years of experience as MLA for



Pictured: new leader of the Saskatchewan New Democrats, Carla Beck.
- photo courtesy Saskatchewan New Democrats

Regina Lakeview to her leadership role. A longtime and trusted voice for the people of Saskatchewan, prior to entering politics, Beck was a school board trustee, registered social worker for over two decades

and an active volunteer to local causes, including the Sask. Abilities Council, Saskatchewan Coalition Against Racism, Camp Easter Seal and the Autism Resource Centre.

With the backing of the

party's membership, Beck will now begin the work of reaching out to Saskatchewan voters, building capacity to win the election in 2024 and delivering results to become the first woman elected Premier of Saskatchewan.

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Celebrate Lanigan Tractor Pull a success

■ submitted by Wendy Mehrer

The Celebrate Lanigan Tractor Pull was held on June 26 with 50 tractors entered. The event was organized and hosted by Lanigan Tractor Pullers, made up of Darcy Mehrer, John Morrow, Frank Bartel and Herb Bartel. The local tractor pullers greatly appreciate Charles Wildeman for being our announcer and Craig Bartel for keeping the track clear for each pull.

Here are the results from the Celebrate Lanigan Tractor Pull:

Class 1 (under 4,000 lbs.)

- 1st - Allan Styles of Nokomis with 256'.
- 2nd - Lloyd Gerspacher of St. Gregor with 244' 10".
- 3rd - Brian Shewchuk of Lampard with 215'.

Class 2 (4,000 - 5,000 lbs.)

- 1st - Brian Shewchuck of Lampard with 245' 6".
- 2nd - Corey Lang of Colonsay with 237' 1".
- 3rd - Leander Pratchler of Muenster with 236' 1".

Class 3 (5,000 - 6,000 lbs.)

- 1st - Dallas Bartel of Lanigan with 240' 1".
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- 3rd - Marvin Lang of Colonsay with 228' 5".

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- photo courtesy Wendy Mehrer

- 1st - Vince Nimchuk of Meacham with 241' 5".
- 2nd - Herb Bartel of Lanigan with 187' 7".
- 3rd Mitchel Krifer of St. Gregor with 116' 5".

Class 6 (8,000 - 9,000 lbs.)

- 1st - Dallal Bartel of Lanigan with 245' 1".
- 2nd - Garnet Zerbin of Jansen with 245'.
- 3rd - Darcy Mehrer of Lanigan with 237' 9".

Class 7 (9,000 - 10,000 lbs.)

- 1st - John Morrow of Lanigan with 348' 4".
- 2nd - Jeremy Mehrer of Churchbridge with 255' 11".
- 3rd - Frank Bartel of Lanigan with 247' 6".

Class 8 (10,000 - 12,000 lbs.)

- 1st - Vince Nimchuk of Meacham with 345' 6".
- 2nd - Craig Poncelet of Humboldt with 339' 9".
- 3rd - Ray Hall of Wynyard with 319' 6".

Sask. residential buildings required to have working alarms

■ media release

As of July 1, 2022, all Saskatchewan residential buildings are required to have working carbon monoxide and smoke alarms after amendments were made to The Uniform Building and Accessibility Standards Regulations by the provincial

government.

Government Relations Minister Don McMorris announced the amendments in September 2021 which require carbon monoxide (CO) and smoke alarms be installed in all residential buildings in Saskatchewan, regardless of the building's age. Prior to this amendment, smoke alarms

and carbon monoxide alarms were only required in new residential construction that were built since 1988 and 2009 respectively.

Carbon monoxide is an invisible, odourless, poisonous gas that is often produced when fuel-burning appliances like furnaces, stoves, water heaters and fireplaces malfunction.

Carbon monoxide incidents happen frequently; between 2018 and 2020, an average of 1,200 CO incidents were reported annually to SaskEnergy. If there is not a working CO alarm to alert you to its presence in your home, continued CO exposure can lead to confusion, drowsiness, loss of consciousness, brain damage and death.

Smoke from residential fires spread quickly. Since residential fires can become life-threatening in less than two minutes, a working smoke alarm can alert you and your family to escape before a fire spreads. In their 2020-'21 annual report, the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency noted that of all fires reported to the agency during that period, 36 percent (440 fires) impacted residential structures.

When a building with sleeping rooms contains a fuel-burning appliance, or an attached vehicle parking garage, CO alarms must be installed:

- inside each sleeping

room; or

- outside each sleeping room within five metres (16 feet) of each sleeping room door.

When a building contains sleeping rooms, smoke alarms must be installed:

- on each floor level of a building, including the level with sleeping rooms, with the smoke alarm located between the sleeping rooms and the remainder of the floor; and
- inside each sleeping room.

Owners with existing CO alarms, smoke alarms and/or combination CO/ smoke alarms must replace the existing devices at their expiry dates. If the original expired alarm was hardwired into a normal household electrical connection and was interconnected, the replacement alarm must be hardwired into a normal household electrical connection and be interconnected. A replacement alarm must also be provided with battery backup if the original alarm had a battery backup.

For devices that connect to a normal household electrical connection; a tamper-resistant, nonreplaceable 10-year battery is the preferred battery choice when compared to devices that utilize a replaceable battery, such as a 9-volt, AAA, AA, C or D type battery.

Owners installing CO alarms, smoke alarms and/or combination CO/smoke alarms in locations where not previously installed, must only use alarms powered with a tamper-resistant non-replaceable 10-year battery.

All alarms must be fastened at a height recommended by the manufacturer, or in the absence of manufacturer's recommendations, installed on or near the ceiling. All alarms should be tested regularly.

The owner of each building, or the owner of each suite within a building, that contains a sleeping room, is responsible for ensuring the required CO and smoke alarms are installed, maintained and tested in accordance with these requirements.

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