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Plans coming together for new school; construction slated for spring 2022

■ Daniel Bushman

With one more planning meeting in the books before the end of the school year, progress continues on the new school that will be built in Lanigan. With construction expected to start next year on the Pre-K to Gr. 12 school and plans to open in time for the 2023 school year, there is still lots of work left to be done.

Speaking to Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger about the June 10 meeting, he said it went really well. “It provided us with an opportunity to go over everything we came up with regarding the layout of the school and where it will be situated. We discussed some options for some outdoor space and what that might look like but we really wanted the group to see what they had been working toward and providing input into.”

As part of that work, Garinger noted the new school will be an incredible facility once completed. With drawings partially set and the current plan a bit over what was initially indicated as potential space, Garinger said, “We will continue with more detailed drawings that the architects do and go from the schematic design into the detailed process. That will take some time and we will continue to engage some of our other stakeholders as the fall comes up including potentially this group again if necessary.”

While school will shut down over the summer months, Garinger said work on the project will push ahead to reach the construction phase which is slated for early spring 2022. “We are about eight months away and have a fair bit of work ahead of us to get to that point of actually

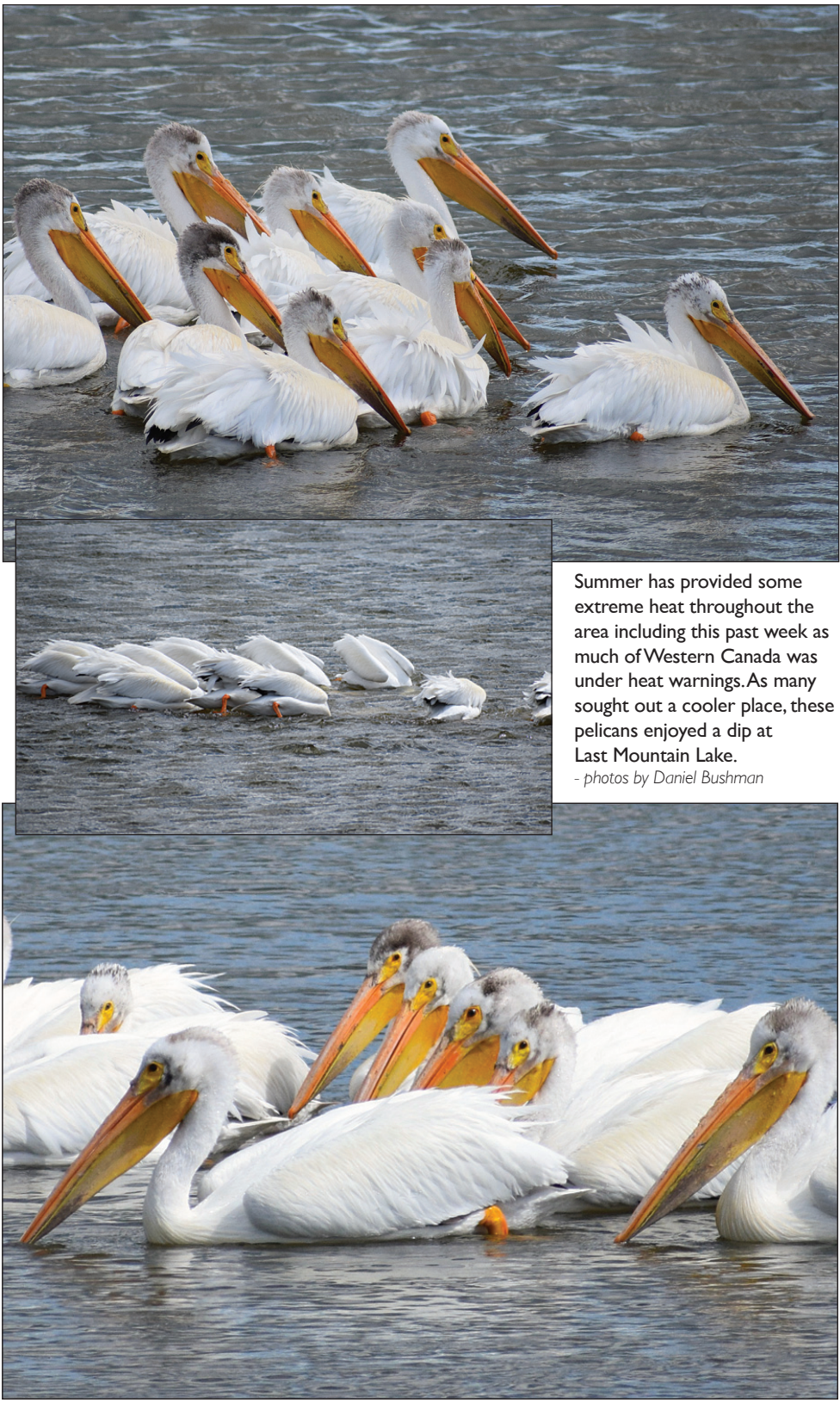
putting shovels into the ground. There is a lot ahead of us and we have to continue to engage in meetings to make sure we aren’t missing anything and be on track with our budget. We continue to reach out with partners in the area and engage in conversations with them about how this wonderful project for the community can maybe support other partners. It is on its way and we are quite a ways down the path.”

Garinger also shared a few details of what could be found in the new facility including a nice common area with a big stair space. “That stair area will be located as such that if you are sitting on it you will be able to see into the gymnasium and watch sports from there. Rosthern has something similar to that and we’ve adopted some of that.”

Garinger also indicated there are two gyms contained in the current plan allowing the ability for the new school to host larger tournaments. “We will be looking forward to hosting events like regionals, districts or provincials. There will be great opportunity for that.”

Also added into the plan is a stage that would separate the two gymnasiums allowing people to watch both courts from that stage area. “It is still just in the concept phase so if something has to change we can look at it but we are excited about these possibilities.”

Aside from the gymnasiums and common area, Garinger said they are also looking at creating an outdoor deck space that could be potentially enclosed with the ability for students to grow plant life or things of that nature. “Right now we have a space called the DaVinci Space which (see back page: **SCHOOL**)



Summer has provided some extreme heat throughout the area including this past week as much of Western Canada was under heat warnings. As many sought out a cooler place, these pelicans enjoyed a dip at Last Mountain Lake.
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LCHS honours students for their achievements

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite navigating through another year of the COVID-19 pandemic, Lanigan Central High School students were celebrated for their hard work and achievements as part of the 43rd annual LCHS Awards Night.

The following students were this year’s recipients of the awards and scholarships:

2019-‘20 Governor General’s Academic Medal: Ryder Klapak

Gr. 9 Greatest Effort sponsored by Village of Jansen: Christian Lukingan

Gr. 10 Greatest Effort sponsored by Lanigan Advisor: Tristan Cardinal

Gr. 11 Greatest Effort sponsored by Village of Drake: Hannah Lamingo

Gr. 12 Greatest Effort sponsored by Larson’s Home Centre: Prince John Quidet

Honour Roll for three terms Gr. 9 to 12:

Gr. 9: Copeland Balion, Rhett Bryksa, Ryan Doromal, Abigale Dumanski, Chase Failler, Nolin Gunther, Skyler Hassman, Kacen Hyra, Ryan Jones, Tessa Jones, Kylie Kleinert, Austin Krieger, Casadi Krieger, Joey Loyns, Christian Lukingan, Rhea Martinez, Heidi Mau, Chloe Melin, Eshal Naveed, Sophie Olson, Luke Prouse, Anas-eini Qionibaravi, Masyn Renwick, Brooke Richels, Kylie Sookeroff, Jana Sumalapao, Kate Tumanda, and Reese Wildeman.

Gr. 10: Jeremiah Bagtindon, Riley Bieber, Tristan Cardinal, Bayli Focht, Carson Kulchyski, Tynell Mack, Jayden Morningstar, Brayden Nivon, Tyler Paproski, Finlee Renwick, Brooklyn Sereda, Trinity Srochenski, Kayla Toman, Aiden Toms, Vincent Worobec, and Kaylee Zazula.

Gr. 11: Breanna Bartel, Francine Bebita, Noah Doro-

mal, Rensy Jones Endaya, Trysten Hyra, Amber Knudsen, Devyn Leffler, Seija Liimatainen, Caleb Melin, Ethan Paupst, Jaxon Prouse, John Rey Quidet, Cassandra Rabe, Emily Riemer, Hayley Toman, Avery Wildeman, and Jace Wildeman.

Gr. 12: Karlie Craven, Ayden Gunther, Steven Hassman, Rani Hassoo, Cassadi Klapak, Madison Krieger, Kelsey Morningstar, Avery Sereda, Julia Valino, and Sean Worobec.

Mathematics Honour Roll

Gr. 9: Copeland Balion, Ryan Doromal, Abigale Dumanski, Kacen Hyra, Casadi Krieger, Chloe Melin, and Reese Wildeman.

Junior: Tristan Cardinal, Bayli Focht, Tynell Mack, Jayden Morningstar, Tyler Paproski, Finlee Renwick, and Vincent Worobec.

Senior: Breanna Bartel, Francine Bebita, Noah Doromal, Rensy Jones Endaya, Trysten Hyra, Caleb Melin, Ethan Paupst, Julia Valino, Avery Wildeman, and Jace Wildeman.

Honourable Mention (received award last year): Ayden Gunther, Steven Hassman, Cassadi Klapak, Avery Sereda, Sean Worobec, and Connie Xie.

Science Award: Karli Craven, Ayden Gunther, Steven Hassman, Rani Hassoo, Cassadi Klapak, Madison Krieger, Kelsey Morningstar, Avery Sereda, Julia Valino, Sean Worobec, and Connie Xie.

Social Science Award: Ayden Gunther, Steven Hassman, Cassadi Klapak, Madison Krieger, Kelsey Morningstar, Avery Sereda, Andy Sookeroff, Julia Valino, Sean Worobec, and Connie Xie.

English Award: *Junior:* Tynell Mack. *Senior:* Francine Bebita

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Bettyanne Williams: Karli Craven, Ayden Gunther, Steven Hassman, Cassadi Klapak, Madison Krieger, Kelsey Morningstar, Avery Sereda, Julia Valino, Sean Worobec, and Connie Xie.

Academic Gold and Silver Medals sponsored by Larry and Carla Zosel

Gr. 9 Gold: Chloe Melin. **Silver:** Reese Wildeman

Gr. 10 Gold: Bayli Focht. **Silver:** Jayden Morningstar

Gr. 11 Gold: Francine Bebita. **Silver:** Avery Wildeman

Gr. 12 Gold: Connie Xie. **Silver:** Cassadi Klapak

Excellence in Athletics - junior awards sponsored by the Brookbank family and senior awards sponsored by RBC Financial Group: This year’s awards were not given out due to the COVID-19 restrictions on sports.

Student Excellence Award Gr. 9 sponsored by the Town of Lanigan: Ryan Doromal

Student Excellence Award Gr. 10 sponsored by LCHS SRC: Bayli Focht

Student Excellence Award Gr. 11 sponsored by LCHS SCC: Avery Wildeman

Student Excellence Award Gr. 12 sponsored by Trach Plumbing and Heating and Town of Lanigan: first place - Cassadi Klapak and second place - Madison Krieger

Performing Arts Award: award not handed out due to COVID-19 restrictions.

LCHS Practical and Applied Arts Award: Junior - Chase Failler. **Senior -** Jace Wildeman

Chelsea Bieber School Spirit Award: Madison Krieger

Donald MacKenzie Math Award: Cassadi Klapak

Poundmaker Investments LTD. W.A. (Bill) Wilde- man Memorial Scholarship: Cassadi Klapak

Secondary Student of the Year: Madison Krieger

Horizon School Division Student Recognition Award: Cassadi Klapak

RCMP Report

Vehicle stolen

On June 27, 2021, just before 11 p.m., North Battleford RCMP received a complaint of a robbery on Douglas Avenue.

Initial investigation has determined that three females and one male were inside of a vehicle. The male was sprayed with bear mace, then pushed from the vehicle. The females then left with the vehicle.

The vehicle is described as a black 2012 Ford Escape. The licence plate is 446 MGC. If spotted, do not approach the vehicle. Call 911, or the North

Battleford Detachment at 306-446-1720. If you wish to remain anonymous, call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

North Battleford RCMP continue to investigate.

Man arrested in Canada-wide warrant

On June 27, 2021 at approximately 6 p.m., Kamsack RCMP officers were responding to an unrelated complaint on Keeseekoose First Nation when they observed a male

who was known to be on a Canada-wide warrant for a breach of parole.

The male was on the steps of a residence. The male fled and was located and arrested at a multi-residential unit nearby without incident.

Chase Quewezance of Kamsack is charged with: 1 count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; and one count, possess weapon contrary to order, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code.

Quewezance appeared in court June 28, 2021.

Businesses being targeted in credit card fraud

Saskatchewan and Alberta RCMP Crime Analysts have identified a recent trend that all business owners should be aware of: a number of businesses across Western Canada have been victims of similar high-dollar frauds in the last six months.

What’s been happening? Someone calls the business to make a large transaction using multiple credit cards to pay. In these recent files, all contact is by phone and the caller asks to use several credit cards to make up the total purchase price. Only after the company has shipped the items are they alerted that the credit card has been reported stolen or the true cardholder gets the charge reversed.

Although several of the victims have been tire and vehicle parts businesses, any type of business could be targeted in the same way.

Red flags for businesses include:

- New customers from outside the trading area asking to ship products long distances, often to another province
- Only a phone number and generic email information are provided (not a business email)
- Multiple credit cards are

used and some cards may be declined but others go through

Businesses should make efforts to protect themselves by being aware of potential frauds, educating their employees about fraud and by having good fraud protection policies. Business owners may also wish to discuss potential strategies with credit card companies or payment specialists to prevent such crimes.

In some cases, it appears the suspects use online platforms or other methods to recruit individuals to pick up items from the selling business, warehouse or other legitimate businesses. The individual meets the suspect in an area with no surveillance cameras, hands over the product and gets a small cash sum for their assistance. This way, the fraudster is never seen by the business making the sale and does not appear on any CCTV. If you see an

offer like this, ask yourself if there might be stolen goods involved and use caution.

Anyone with information regarding similar offences should report it to their local RCMP detachment or police service. To submit information anonymously, one can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), submit a tip online using the P3 App (<https://www.p3tips.com/206>) or at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Theft in Humboldt

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the public’s assistance in locating individuals responsible for a theft that occurred in the City of Humboldt.

Sometime between June 26 and 28 a brand new 2021 Heartland Northtrail travel trailer was stolen from a parking lot at a business located on Hwy. 20, south of Humboldt. It is 24-feet in length and black and white in color.

Value of this trailer is approximately \$52,000. Police continue to investigate.

Anyone who may have witnessed this incident or has information about this crime are asked to contact Humboldt RCMP Detachment at 306-682-2535. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-8477 or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.



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CN investing \$120 million in Saskatchewan

■ media release

CN announced plans to invest approximately \$120 million in Saskatchewan in 2021 as part of CN's \$3 billion capital investment plan across its network. In Saskatchewan, CN's investment will focus on technology, and infrastructure maintenance to enhance safety and the fluidity of its network.

James Thompson, Vice-President, Western Region at CN said, "Our consistent and proactive infrastructure investment strategy and the essential work of our employees and supply chain partners are what enable CN to keep the economy moving safely and smoothly year after year. Safety is a core value at CN and we will continue to invest in our track and in technology to support our overall network capacity and provide our customers with safe and reliable service. As we look to the future, we are excited about the opportunity to do even more for our

customers, employees, communities and shareholders through our end-to-end, pro-competitive combination with Kansas City Southern, which will connect North America and build the premier railway for the 21st Century."

The Honourable Omar Alghabra, Minister of Transport, Government of Canada said, "Our government salutes CN for its commitment to rail safety and the fluidity of its network while minimizing pollution. We will continue to support green projects that keep Canadians safe, stimulate the economy, and ensure that our rail network remains one of the most efficient and secure rail transportation systems in the world. This announcement will help create good middle-class jobs and help move goods efficiently to market, and people to their destinations."

The Honourable Fred Bradshaw, Minister of Highways, Government of Saskatchewan said, "Successful and safe transportation is key in keeping our products moving as we

feed and fuel the world. The government of Saskatchewan is pleased to see these investments in our province."

Maintenance program highlights include:

- Replacing 48 miles of rail;
- Installing approximately 163,000 new railroad ties;
- Rebuilding 30 road crossing surfaces; and
- Maintenance work on bridges, culverts, signal systems, and other track infrastructure.

Saskatchewan in numbers:

- Capital investments: More than \$860 million in the last five years;
- Employees: approximately 1,100;
- Railroad route miles operated: 1,937;
- Community partnerships: \$624,000 in 2020;
- Local spending: \$124 million in 2020; and
- Cash taxes paid: \$44 million in 2020.

CN's overall investment plan reflects CN's determination to play an important role in

the economic recovery and to be part of the climate solution. By creating a more fluid and more efficient network, CN encourages the use of rail for long haul transportation, leading to reduced emissions. CN is one of only three Canadian companies listed on CDP's prestigious Climate A List. To learn more on how CN is building for a sustainable future visit www.delivering-responsibly.cn.ca/

The proposed end-to-end merger between CN and Kansas City Southern will create a transportation network across North America, enhancing competition, spurring economic growth and delivering benefits to the local communities in which both railroads operate. The transaction will provide an enhanced platform for growth, capital investment, and job creation. Together with KCS, CN's industry-leading commitment to science-based climate targets and a faster, safer network will result in a cleaner connected continent. For more about the CN-KCS combination, visit www.connectedcontinent.com.

Year-end financials show drop in provincial deficit

■ media release

Final results for the 2020-'21 fiscal year in Saskatchewan show a deficit of \$1.13 billion, a decrease of \$1.3 billion from budget.

The considerable improvement over budget is attributable to both higher-than-budgeted revenue and lower-than-budgeted expense. All revenue categories came in greater than budgeted, except for taxation. Lower-than-budgeted agriculture, environment and natural resources, and education expenses are partly offset by greater-than-budgeted health expenses.

"Our year-end financial statements show that Saskatchewan is in a much better fiscal situation than we anticipated as life and the economy start to get back to normal following the global pandemic," Deputy

Premier and Finance Minister Donna Harpauer said. "Moving forward, our focus continues to be on protecting Saskatchewan people, investing in vital infrastructure such as highways, hospitals and schools and helping our economy grow and recover."

Total revenue of \$14.52 billion in 2020-'21 is up \$875 million, or 6.4 percent, from the budget projection. All revenue categories recorded an increase from budget, except for taxation revenue, with notable increases in net income from Government Business Enterprises (GBEs) and in transfers from the federal government to help fight COVID-19. Revenue is down \$363 million, or 2.4 percent, from the prior fiscal year (2019-'20). Significant decreases in taxation and non-renewable resource revenue are partly offset by higher transfers from the federal government and by higher GBE net income.

Total expense of \$15.65 billion in 2020-'21 is \$424 million, or 2.6 percent, lower than projected at budget. The decrease is primarily due to lower-than-budgeted agricultural insurance claims resulting from favourable crop conditions. Expense in 2020-'21 is \$444 million, or 2.9 percent, higher than the prior fiscal year. The most notable increases are in health, economic development, and community development, primarily due to COVID-related expenses.

"Saskatchewan people are resilient and our province has what the world needs as the global economy recovers from the pandemic," Harpauer said. "We are seeing greater private investment recently, which demonstrates confidence in our province's economy and solid fiscal foundation. We are seeing job growth that is the highest among provinces, and we are leading Canada's economic recovery."

Crops in fair to good condition

■ media release

The majority of crops in the province are in fair to good condition. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for June 22 to 28. Provincially, 56 percent of fall cereals, 61 percent of spring cereals, 58 percent of oilseed crops and 60 percent of pulse crops are at their normal stages of development for this time of year.

Most of the province received rainfall, but it was not enough to improve soil moisture conditions or to offset the effects of the current heat wave. Cooler temperatures and a good wide spread rain is needed for the entire province.

Rainfall in the province ranged from nothing to

28 mm in the Vonda area. Moisture levels sharply declined this past week. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as zero percent surplus, 31 percent adequate, 42 percent short and 27 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as zero percent surplus, 24 percent adequate, 36 percent short and 40 percent very short.

Haying operations are off to a delayed start in the province due to cool temperatures and moisture limitations early in the season. For most producers this year's hay crop did not reach a satisfactory quantity or quality. Hay quality is currently rated as seven percent excellent, 38 percent good, 45 percent fair and 10 percent poor.

Producers hope that the heat will break. Rain is needed to improve crop and pasture growth, especially in the areas that did not receive much rain.

The majority of crop damage reported was from heat, dry winds, extremely

dry soil conditions, insects and gophers.

Producers are busy finishing crop herbicide applications, moving cattle to market, scouting for pests and fixing equipment and beginning haying operations in some areas.

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— tips from Reena Nerbas

Hello Reena,
I ordered a glass kitchen table. It will be delivered soon; I am now having second thoughts. Do you have any advice on how to take care of a glass table? We will be using it as our everyday table, not as an occasional dining room table. Thank you, Karen

Dear Karen,
Glass tables are timeless and often help to create the illusion of a larger room; however, they do require extra attention. Use placemats and coasters whenever possible. Clean with a soft cloth and 50/50 vinegar and water. For stuck on grime use a non-scratching pad and baking soda and vinegar to clean. Buff the surface with a soft, dry cloth or newspaper.

Dear Reena,
Guests were arriving at my house and I was busy making my famous “chocolate lasagna” supper. In that moment, I wondered if there is one food that encompasses all four food groups. I could not think of a single answer. Any ideas? Tami

Dear Tami,
Chocolate lasagna sounds like a yummy supper! Many foods carrying all four food groups come to mind (depending on how they are prepared): pizza, lasagna, soup, salads, casseroles and omelets. Great question!

Dear Reena,
I read your column faithfully and I hope you can help me. I grated some lemon and orange rind on the fine side of my grater and I am having difficulty cleaning it. I have tried scraping it and using a toothpick to pick out pieces to no avail. You have given me advice in the past and hope you can help me out again. Thanks in advance, Pearl

Hello Pearl,
Here are a few suggestions for cleaning your grater.

Dear Reena,
I left my iPhone on the kitchen counter and spilled a bottle of olive oil nearby. The phone was drenched with oil. The phone still works except for the sound; the speakers are very quiet. Any advice? Len

Dear Len,
I am not a technology expert; however, a similar situation happened with my phone. The solution was to blow dry air into the speaker. Regarding my phone, it only took a moment of blowing dry air and the sound worked.

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Grate a raw potato or apple, this helps unplug the holes on the grater. Use a nylon brush, dish scrubber and scrub the inside of the grater, the rind should come out of the holes with ease. Anytime you decide to grate cheese (instead of fruit), spray non-stick cooking spray on the grater before you start grating. This helps clean the cheese out quickly. Just a few dunks in warm, soapy water and the cheese should pop out. The next time you want to grate fruit, freeze the grater before and after use. The dishwasher should also help clean the grater.

Interesting ideas:

- If you are a glasses wearer and have difficulty tweezing

eyebrows because you cannot see them wear your glasses upside down while tweezing. Submitted by: Kay

- Remove pilling balls on fabrics by wiping the areas with a pumice stone (available at dollar and beauty stores). Submitted by: Pam

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.
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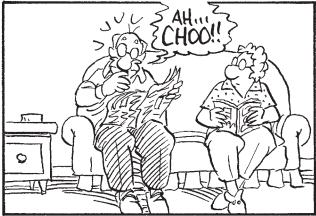
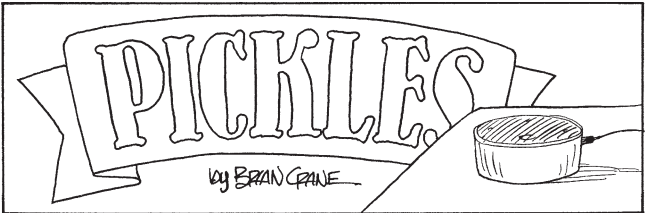
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JUST kidding
Q: What does a cloud wear?
A: Thunderwear!



JUST kidding
Q: Why didn't the koala bear get the job?
A: They said she was over-koala-fied.



JUST kidding
Q: How do you stop a bull from charging?
A: Take away its credit card!



CROSSWORD

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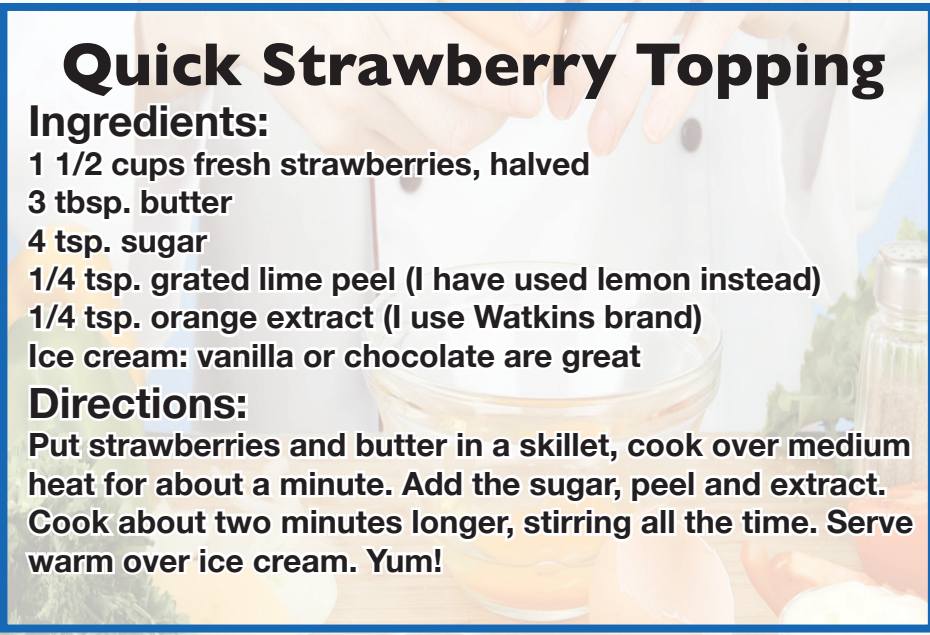
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1. Nudge
4. Punching tools
8. Grouchy person
12. 21, e.g.
13. Gather
14. Like suntan lotion
15. Off one's feed
16. Showroom model
17. Not working
18. Diminish
20. Bird that gives a hoot
22. "____ Can Play"
24. Round vegetable
27. Shrub
30. Former soldier
32. Talk wildly
33. United in marriage
34. Largest amount
35. Eight-sided figure
37. Presents
38. Apply henna to
39. Interject
41. Conjunction
42. Whipped
46. Part of CD
49. Fix copy
51. Hatchet
52. Throb painfully
53. Ceremony
54. Badge material
55. Real-estate document
56. Went rapidly
57. Eye ailment

DOWN
1. Slammer
2. Stare rudely
3. Hair tamers
4. Eager
5. Tiny
6. Robber's run
7. Ladled
8. Wind up
9. Get ____ of
10. Completely
11. Short farewell
19. Kriss Kringle
21. Sopping
23. Baking chambers
24. College teacher, shortly
25. Opposite of west
26. Hill dwellers
27. Spur
28. Frilly
29. Poker opener
31. Gives forth
33. Marvels
36. Alcoholic liquor
37. Scraped
40. Upper class
41. Scored on the serve
43. Bonnets
44. Leave
45. Withhold
46. Papa
47. Decorate a cake
48. That woman
50. Chip enhancer



**Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Quick Strawberry Topping
Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, halved
3 tbsp. butter
4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. grated lime peel (I have used lemon instead)
1/4 tsp. orange extract (I use Watkins brand)
Ice cream: vanilla or chocolate are great
Directions:
Put strawberries and butter in a skillet, cook over medium heat for about a minute. Add the sugar, peel and extract. Cook about two minutes longer, stirring all the time. Serve warm over ice cream. Yum!



FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE 4

Upgrades take place in Jansen

■ submitted by Charlie Elke/Jansen and District Kin member

Out with the old and in with the new! The community of Jansen has been busy upgrading their sportsgrounds!

Our campground recently had 30 amp RV receptacles added to each site! Along with this, we also have a fully operational bathroom on-site and have had our firewood fully stocked courtesy of Fired Up Firewood in Lanigan.

In the summer of 2019, the Jansen Rec Board welcomed the local Kin Club's offer to organize the building of the brand new playground in Jansen, funded with a portion of the remaining funds raised from the building of the Outdoor Rec Facility through the BHP Land Project. The structure has been relocated to the north side of the Prairie Rose Bowling Alley, and also will align with our Jansen Lites Up The Nite rides for Canada Day celebrations. This past spring, the Kinette Club applied for funding from BHP to help add on to our playground with the new addition being a swing set!

The Jansen Kin greatly appreciated all of the individuals and businesses who helped with this project, from donations, giving a hand to prep the ground and anyone who came to the work parties. We appreciate your time and effort!

Helping with ground work and prep was Failler Skidsteer Service. Bringing the sand was Melron Service Ltd. and providing a skidsteer was Rahn Martin. Kin volunteers were: Bruce Elke, Sandy Kinzel, Dylan Elke, Gabe Zerbin, Kelsey Jones, Devin L'Heureux, Marc Sookeroff, Nicole Kinzel, and Charlie Elke.



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Drought outlook the first of its kind in Canada

■ media release

The topic of drought continues to gain attention both in Canada and around the world as a risk to agricultural production and food security. As climate conditions change and precipitation patterns become increasingly erratic, producers are exercising caution by adapting their on-farm practices accordingly. Drought conditions; however, can be difficult to predict and costly to recover from, especially in regions with highly variable climates such as the Canadian Prairies. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) research scientists Trevor Hadwen, Marilee Pregitzer, Dr. Catherine Champagne, Calvin Poff and Richard Warren have developed new scientific modelling that provides Canada's first outlook into future drought conditions. The Drought Outlook tool forecasts 30 days into the future as part of AAFC's Canadian Drought Monitor.

"As risks from climate change increase, understanding how drought will affect farmers across the country has become very important," said Hadwen.

"This tool will provide producers and other decision-makers with a sense of future drought conditions."

The forecasts are modelled using AAFC's monthly Drought Monitor assessments in combination with precipitation and temperature forecasts provided by project partner Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) to predict likely drought conditions one month into the future. The Drought Monitor assessments are an important foundation upon which the forecasts are based because they are developed using several indicators including farmer-provided regional impact reports, agro-climate impact reports, satellite imagery, and a volunteer precipitation measurement group to reflect real conditions on the ground.

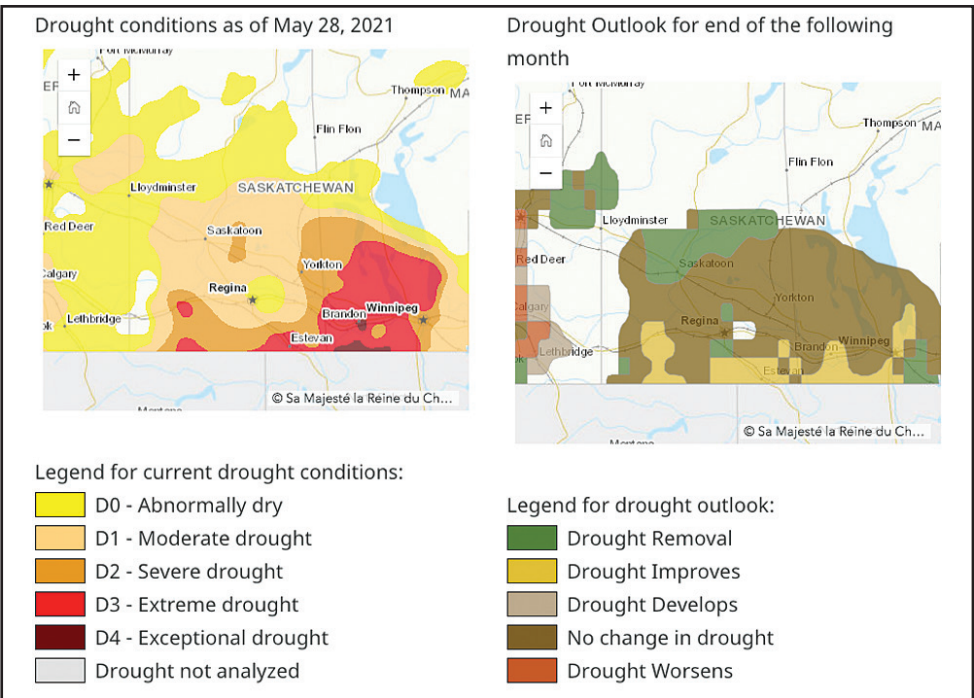
"The Drought Monitor is a true assessment of conditions rather than a modelled output. Our decisions are based upon what the indicators are showing us and what the farmer in one of those regions might be experiencing," said Hadwen.

The Outlook is part of a larger suite of tools available to producers through the Drought Monitor that can be

used in drought preparedness and integrated drought management. Tools such as the recently-developed Vegetation Drought Response Index (VegDRI) provides a map of the agricultural regions in Canada where lack of moisture or too much moisture may be affecting vegetative health. While current tools in the Monitor provide real-time assessments, the Outlook is unique in its ability to predict the onset of future drought conditions, informing better planning to mitigate against drought-related impacts.

"In agriculture, our systems have been developed around a certain expected climate. The problem that we are seeing is that extremes between really wet years and really dry years are becoming more regular and more severe. Some of this is related to precipitation coming at the wrong time or precipitation coming all at once. Anything that farmers can do to increase their coping capacity during extremely dry and wet conditions is beneficial to helping the industry become more resilient."

Canada's lead on drought monitoring and reporting, AAFC also supplies its



The Canadian Drought Outlook is a monthly drought forecast. The map predicts if drought conditions across Canada will develop, stay the same or improve for the end of the following month.

- image from Agriculture Canada

Outlook forecasts to the Drought Early Warning System (DEWS), a national tool providing comprehensive and accessible drought information to policy makers. AAFC continues to monitor and provide early warnings for drought conditions through intergovernmental collaboration with the United States and Mexico as part of the North American Drought Monitor.

Further leadership on Drought Risk Mitigation, Preparedness, and Response is contributed by Canada through Hadwen's role as member of the International Working Group on Drought of the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), established by governments during the 14th session of the Conference of Parties (COP 14) to the UNCCD in 2019.

AAFC continues to support decision-makers and farmers with the information needed to mitigate the impacts and costs of future drought events by identifying and working with new tools to optimize drought monitoring activities under its Monitoring Mandate.

For more on the Canadian Drought Outlook, visit www.agr.gc.ca.

Plunkett

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Did folks enjoy the longest day June 21? It seems to me that it went by like any other day and we did not even notice it.

Folks can now enjoy the flea market Sundays at the drive-in at Manitou Beach.

Get well greetings go out to Gizella Toth of Watrous who fell and was in the hospital in Saskatoon. She had her daughter Marge of Regina visit her for a week. Get well greetings also to Marge Haynes who fell and broke her arm.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur were away to Meadow Lake visiting Rodney and Tanis Credgeur and family. They saw a ball game that their grandchildren were playing in.

Ken has two beavers living in his dugout at the farm.

After having a few showers, the gardens are perking up now.

The Calgary 2019 rodeo was on TV. It was cute watching the young folks trying to ride the sheep and ponies.

Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

One of the beautiful planters that has been planted in Viscount (pictured below). I was out on a walk before the heat arrived and could not help but take a picture.

I was able to attend a small but beautiful wedding shower for one of my grand-



- photo submitted by Sandra Reid

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Trost to seek Conservative nomination in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan



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media release

For the last two weeks Brad Trost has been calling Conservatives in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan and the message they have given him is clear. “Conservatives want a fighter; they want someone who is going to take on Justin Trudeau and the Liberals not just in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan but across Canada.” Trost is well-known in some northern parts of the riding having represented part of the Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan

riding when they were part of Saskatoon-Humboldt. “People are telling me on the phones that they are excited to talk to me. The Conservatives in this riding are telling me they want an outspoken, principled candidate, they want someone who is not afraid of the Liberals and their allies in the media.” While Trost has been calling voters on the phone for the last two weeks, he is looking forward to having in person events as soon as COVID restrictions permit. “The calendar is being organized, I’ve received invites to meet with people throughout

this entire riding, and I intend to visit with as many people face to face as is possible.” Trost’s goal is not just to win in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan but to help the Conservatives win in the next election. “No Conservative truly wins until we are back in government. I want a principled Conservative government for all of Canada, I won’t be happy till that day comes.” For more information contact Brad Trost at: trostbrad@yahoo.com, phone: 306-716-5498 or visit www.bradtrost.ca

Kathryn Pollack seeking Conservative nomination for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan



photo submitted

media release

Kathryn Pollack officially announced June 1 she is entering the race for the Conservative nomination in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan. While Pollack has never run for political

office, she believes that her strong business and family farming background will bring a much-needed fresh perspective to this important nomination race. “I am not a career politician who needs a job,” said Pollack. “I am running because I believe, as your

voice in Ottawa, I can make positive contributions to our future growth and prosperity.” Tom Lukiwski currently holds the Conservative seat but recently announced he will not be seeking re-election in the next federal election.

“My commitment to the residents in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan is that I will take your concerns and passionately share them in Ottawa,” said Pollack. “I will proudly represent you and your family on all issues impacting our lives and the future of Canada.”

Pollack also looks forward to being part of the Conservative leadership team that will help move Canadians into post-pandemic recovery. “I am excited to visit with you and discuss how we can work together to ensure a positive future for our

children,” added Pollack. If people have a question or would like more information about Kathryn please email her campaign office at admin@kathrynpollack.ca.

Fraser Tolmie makes bid for Conservative nomination in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan

media release

Moose Jaw Mayor, Fraser Tolmie, has announced he is seeking the nomination as Conservative candidate in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan riding. The candidacy became available when MP Tom Lukiwski announced he will not run in the next federal election, though the rules and timeline of the process remain undetermined. Tolmie has been mayor of Moose Jaw for the last five years, and previously served both as a city councillor and as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces. He has participated in many community organizations including as a board member of the Moose Jaw Alliance Church, Moose Jaw Special Olympics,

and Kids Matter Leadership. “I have a strong work ethic, high energy, and a collaborative team approach dedicated to public service. I will continue to work hard for the people of Moose Jaw, while building for a strong tomorrow for all of south central Saskatchewan.” Tolmie says he is very familiar with the riding having worked collaboratively with area Reeves and Mayors on major projects benefiting South Central Saskatchewan. Examples include the renewal of the Buffalo Pound Water Treatment Plant and the \$4 billion irrigation system for south Saskatchewan. “These two projects are critical to the well being of people in this riding and to our world leading agricultural economy. Clean, readily available and affordable water supplies are often

taken for granted, but they are truly essential for people and a region to thrive.” Tolmie was joined by his wife and two daughters, and a large team of supporters when he made the announcement to seek the Conservative nomination at a family farm outside of Moose Jaw. “I will continue to work tirelessly to safeguard our economy and jobs, and defend the health and well-being of our citizens. The efforts we utilized to promote the City of Moose Jaw and support our tourism industry, attracted worldwide attention. I want to bring that same kind of energy and success to Ottawa, to support the needs of Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan,” added Tolmie.

C. D. PUCKETT launches bid for Conservative nomination in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan



photo submitted

media release

On June 8, Clark Dan Puckett from Davidson announced his intention to pursue the Conservative Party nomination for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan in the wake of MP Tom Lukiwski’s recent retirement announcement. Puckett has been a campaign supporter of the Conservative Party of Canada for the past two decades. “I would like to thank MP Tom Lukiwski for his many years of dedicated service to both his constituents and the people of Canada. During the many years that I have known Tom, his inspiration and good humour on the election trail has greatly inspired me. I wish him all the best for a happy and restful retirement.” Puckett has been involved

in politics both at the federal and provincial levels. He began back in 1999 when the Saskatchewan Party ran its first provincial election campaign. “I was very inspired by how the SaskParty was founded as a solid coalition of conservative and liberal MLAs. This represents my own personal belief in the political centre as the healthiest place for Canada’s long history of democratic values. It’s where I firmly believe the Conservative Party of Canada (CPC) needs to be right now. “Simply put, my Canada includes Canada. I do not support any separatist movement in our country. My father served Canada in World War 2. He fought for the freedom of Canada.” C. D. Puckett brings a wealth of experience in many

fields including a family grain farming legacy dating back to 1905, when the Pucketts came to homestead near Davidson. In earlier years, he served on the RM of Willner #253 as councillor from 1989-’97, serving on vital committees related to community service and safety. He served as a Constituency Assistant to former MLA Greg Brkich from 2000-’12, fielding inquiries from constituents and working closely with the MLA and provincial government ministries. He was appointed to the Saskatchewan Social Services Provincial Appeals Board in 2007. He is currently serving as councillor for the Town of Davidson and is still farming while serving families as a Certified Funeral Celebrant. “I am not a career politician looking for a job. I just have

the great misfortune of being an incurable idealist. I have always sought to help people have better lives. “My own personal experience as a young farmer in the ‘80’s and ‘90’s led me to enter into the political world with a vision to improve the viability of farming in Saskatchewan. I know I am a person of sincere empathy for families of all income sources, both business and wage based. It was tough out there when we entered this new millennium in 2000 and now, with the pandemic, it’s going to be a real challenge moving forward. I’m up to that challenge.” “If I am nominated and then possibly elected as a Conservative MP, I will work hard to ensure that our farmers are protected. As seen during this pandemic,

the ability to produce our own food and help feed the world has never been more important.” Puckett is also very concerned about the overreach of the big retail and internet tech-giants now present in Canada. He believes the federal government needs to act firmly. “I believe that as we emerge from the present COVID-19 crisis, Canada will need a strong Conservative Party government in Ottawa to bring new opportunities for young families and renewed trust for business and investment for our future growth. “Ensuring that Canada’s most vulnerable have what they need to be successful is what our country needs to strive for going forward. Nobody should be left behind.

“We must embrace the positive change of today while learning from the past, rather than seeking to destroy it. We need to find ways to bridge the gap between the right and the left. We must find common ground. Division will not create fair democracy for all Canadians. If we are to embrace the new generations and their ideas, we will need to work together.” For more information, you can contact Puckett on Twitter: @CDPuckett@conservative

NOTICES AND CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARY

**KAUTZ,
Olga**

Nov. 6, 1929 - June 18, 2021

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Olga Kautz (nee Gurke) announce her passing on Friday, June 18, 2021 at Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon.

Olga was born on November 6, 1929 at home on the family farm near Jansen to Henry and Annie (nee Machdanz) Gurke. She grew up on



the farm and attended Auderville School and then Illinois School, completing grade 8. Following her education, Olga stayed at home to help on the farm. She met Arnold Kautz and they were married on October 1, 1948 in Regina. They lived in Lanigan where Arnold was employed as a mechanic and then moved to Wishart for a time. In the fall of 1952, they returned to Lanigan to take over the Kautz family farm. Olga worked side by side with Arnold on the farm as well as keeping busy with the daily aspects of raising a growing family. She was an excellent cook and baked many loaves of bread for her family. Olga loved quilting and her children and grandchildren all have quilts that she lovingly made and gifted to them. She was active with the Trinity Lutheran EWL and the church quilting group, The Stitchers. Olga and Arnold loved travelling around the countryside, attending auctions, where they were always sure to meet friends and end up visiting. She had an incredible memory, never missing anyone's birthday or special occasion. Following Arnold's death in 2007, she stayed on the farm and then in 2008, Olga moved to Humboldt to the Harry Ford Center. In December 2020, she moved to Quill Plains Lodge in Watson and then just recently in May, she moved to Manitou Lodge in Watrous. Olga loved being with her family and was excited with each new addition.

Olga will be lovingly remembered by her eight children, 16 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren: Mary (Harley) Waters and family Evan (Erin) Burr and children Graham and Elliot, and Jennine Burr (Johnny Ilg) and children Kaleb, Hailey, Conner and Rylee, all of Saskatoon; Art (Bea) Kautz of Zehner and family Benton Kautz and Brandon (Laura) Kautz and daughter Selena, all of Regina; Caroline Kautz (Brent Ehrl) of Richmond, B.C.; Irene (Lewis) Jaeb of Saskatoon and family Calvin Jaeb (Jenn Stock) and children Luke and Erik, Derrick (Amanda) Jaeb and children Kate and John, all of Saskatoon, and Nathan (Megan) Jaeb and son Jameson of Young; Millie Beaudry and family Amanda Beaudry (Don Hui) and Justin Beaudry, all of Saskatoon; Jeff (Leeann) Kautz of Regina and family Ashley (Lorne) Mackie and son Dylan of Prince Albert, Allison (Ryan) Hilbert of Annaheim, and Jenna Kautz of Regina; Freda (Richard) Klassen of Winnipeg, Man. and family Nickolas Klassen of Winnipeg, and Sarah (Casey) Howard of Kitchener, Ont.; and Richard (Shamala) Kautz of Nokomis and family Savanna Kautz (Drake Strand) of Regina and Cammren Kautz of Saskatoon; one sister Ludema (Alvin) Kuechle of Saskatoon; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Olga was predeceased by her husband Arnold and three children: James and Arnold in infancy and Gerald (1986).

A funeral service for Olga will be held on Wednesday, July 14, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Humboldt officiated by Pastor Clint Magnus. Livestream of the service will be available on the funeral home website www.md-funeralhome.ca

Interment will follow in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Lanigan.

Memorial Donations in Olga's memory may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Saskatchewan or the Canadian Cancer Society.

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would be used to enhance science, technology, and mathematics. It is kind of an open classroom space and we are pretty excited about the school being able to utilize it.”

A fully functional Industrial Arts lab, Home Economics lab and Arts area are also part of the preliminary plans for the new build. “It is really good stuff for students and that is what it is all about. We are trying to do everything we can to give them as great an opportunity as possible in their learning. We are planning to open with right around 400 students and that is exciting for a school to be that size and to be able to have a real good cross section of curricular opportunities for students.”

Being able to come up with really unique concepts throughout the meetings held during the school year, Garinger explained

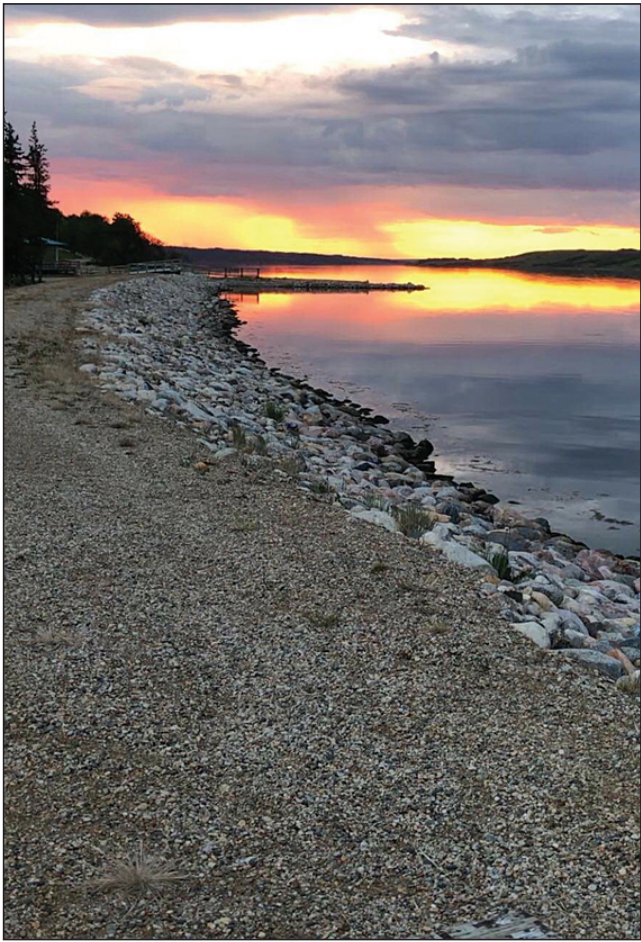
the hard work has been done with the help of local students, SCCs, staff, board members, Horizon subdivision board trustee Mark Fedak, the project management team and Ministry of Education.

Garinger also appreciated the work that the Town of Lanigan has done in collaboration with the school division. “The town has been absolutely wonderful throughout this process and I can’t say enough about the mayor and council and what they have been willing to consider in terms of being able to have land to have the school located effectively while keeping the other two schools open right through the project.”

By being able to keep the current schools open while the new Pre-K to Gr. 12 school is built, Garinger said that will allow students to be in school for that full year heading into the summer of 2023. “That sum-

mer will be the demolition of those two buildings and then we will do the rest of the work in terms of clearing it and getting it ready in terms of the bus loops and all the other parts that are necessary to be able to start school that September and we are looking forward to that.

“We are going to build a school that is going to be incredible for the community of Lanigan and the students of Lanigan, Drake and the area and it is going to I think honour the two schools that were there and were important schools in the lives of many for so many years. We want to make sure we don’t ignore that. They served a great purpose for a long time. We also look forward to this new build that will bring some added level of attractiveness to the community of Lanigan and be a real hub for that community for years to come.”



Joining in a moment of solidarity at Uhhmann Park during the evening June 26, Manitou Beach residents and guests were invited to remember and acknowledge all of the children who passed away at residential schools across the country. Drumming a heartbeat, no speeches, words or process occurred during the moment of solidarity but rather people were invited to stay as long as they felt right. During one of the drum sets, an orange hue from the sun was spotted in the distance (pictured). The colour orange has been worn during Orange Shirt Day which takes place in early fall when Indigenous children who were sent away to residential schools are honoured as well as their families and communities. On Friday, June 25, the Cowessess First Nation stated ground penetrating radar indicated approximately 751 hits of unmarked graves at the former Marieval Residential School in Saskatchewan.

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