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Congrats grads

It was a time to celebrate for the 2022 Lanigan Central High School graduating class. With graduation exercises held at the Lanigan Town Hall June 10, invited family, friends and guests were able to join in on the achievements while others were able to watch online. This year's LCHS graduates include: Pictured back row (left to right): Tristan Schickerowski, Ty Sundholm, Jaxon Prouse, Jace Wildeman, Dalton Wolfe, Carson Jones, Bauer Dumanski, Graham Newberry, Caleb Melin, and Noah Doromal. Pictured middle row (left to right): John Rey Quidet, Kylynn Olafson, Rensy Endaya, Ryder Huculak, Ethan Gray, Kavaia Masilago, Ethan Paupst, Lyndon Campbell, and Ghyphum Muyco. Pictured front row (left to right): Cassandra Rabe, Hayley Toman, Devyn Leffler, Francine Bebita, Avery Wildeman, Amber Knudsen, Breanna Bartel, Emily Riemer, Seija Liimatainen, Trysten Hyra, and Hannah Lamigo.
- photo by Daniel Bushman

Celebrating the LCHS graduates of 2022

■ Daniel Bushman

With this year's Lanigan Central High School graduates joined by invited family, friends and guests at the Lanigan Town Hall, there was a lot to celebrate after navigating through the COVID-19 pandemic and its restrictions. Holding smaller graduation ceremonies outdoors behind the school over the past two years and eager to return to a more normal in 2022, people filled the Town Hall in Lanigan while others were able to watch the June 10 graduation exercises online. Welcoming those in attendance, emcees and LCHS students Bayli Focht and Tyler Paproski commenced the graduation exercises as the 30 graduates took their turns walking to the stage. After being seated, O Canada was played in front of a full audience. Following the national anthem, Horizon Board Trustee Mark Fedak provided greetings on behalf of Horizon School Division. Happy to be able to share in the special evening, Fedak said the success of the students was a reflection of their hard work. Fedak continued by sharing how the graduating

class has left a legacy and tremendous contribution to LCHS and wished them the best in their future endeavours. After bringing remarks on behalf of Horizon, Fedak was followed by Horizon School Division Director of Education, Kevin Garinger. Honoured to be in attendance and remarking how this is the first graduation indoors in two years for LCHS, Garinger said he was pleased to be able to share in the accomplishments of the graduating class. With this year's theme from a David Bowie song: "I don't know where I'm going from here, but I promise it won't be boring," Garinger said the class demonstrated great wisdom in selecting that theme. "You did well in picking the theme. It is a great perspective to have in the fact that life is not boring." Garinger also shared how time moves faster as a person gets older and with a big world to explore, added grad is a big deal but an event that should not become the biggest deal of a person's life. Sharing when he graduated, things were much different in the world than they are now, Garinger said time will go by fast but it will not be boring. "My hope is you use everyday wisely. Cherish time with your family and friends and do what you

enjoy." Thanking the parents, support staff and teachers of the graduating class for their guidance, Garinger also thanked the SCC and community for their role in the lives of each on stage. Reminding the students that the community will always be there for them, he added, "choose well" and congratulated the group. As Garinger left the stage, Focht and Paproski welcomed LCHS Principal Jeffrey Stroeder to give a message on behalf of the administration. Remarking how great each grad looked, Stroeder said their hard work and the combination of many years of education and triumphs provided them with a time to reflect back on their lives. Sharing how the group came to LCHS in Gr. 9 and are now walking out the doors as composed adults, Stroeder told those in attendance the class made significant contributions to the school and their communities over the years. "You showed leadership during the pandemic . . . you conquered and persevered. Life isn't fair but you must rise through the (see page six: **GRAD**)

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Watrous and Manitou Beach hit hard by pair of storms

■ Daniel Bushman

Containing almost as much rain as what fell in Watrous and Manitou Beach during all of May, June and July of last year, a pair of recent storms walloped the two communities June 12 and 13. While the first storm soaked the area early Sunday afternoon, it was Monday's event that flooded streets, homes, businesses and washed out ditches.

With local estimates of 1.5 inches of rain Sunday afternoon and at least that and more early Monday evening, Environment and Climate Change Canada's (ECCC) Terri Lang said the weather station near Watrous was being upgraded at the time of the two storms so she had no confirmed rainfall amounts to report. Lang did note that radar indicated the large thunderstorm cells moved over Watrous indicating rainfall rates were very high.

The storm that arrived early Sunday afternoon not only contained heavy rain but produced some smaller hail as it intensely passed over Watrous, forcing ball games



With reports of two inches of heavy rain falling in a 15 minute span during a June 13 storm, the communities of Manitou Beach and Watrous were left with substantial flooding. With a berm already constructed to keep lake water at bay and wrapping around the back of the former Nu-Inn at Manitou Beach (left), the building absorbed a substantial amount of water as the liquid pooled around it, flowing down from higher ground. Other areas at Manitou Beach also flooded while in Watrous a number of streets, businesses and homes also received flooding.

- photo by Daniel Bushman

during Watrous Minor Ball Day to be cancelled.

Just hours earlier, it appeared to be a perfect day for ball as a few games were completed under sunny skies. However once the storm system arrived and began dumping massive buckets of rain, teams and spectators scrambled to dugouts and their vehicles while others took cover at the concession. Once the rain finally subsided, diamonds were left filled with water as people headed through soggy conditions for

home. Then, in the middle of the afternoon a tornado warning was issued south of Watrous for the RM of Big Arm including Imperial and Liberty as a different system rolled through that area. The warning was later downgraded to a severe thunderstorm warning which ended at 3:49 p.m. ECCC did not report any tornadoes touching down during the warning but did say a tornado was confirmed near Maymont (located southeast of North Battleford) a few days prior.

While some ball was able to resume back in Watrous after the inch and a half of rain had mostly dried, more moisture arrived before the day was over.

With streets and yards slowly drying up Monday, as the early part of the evening arrived, another system approached. While Sunday's event left its mark, Monday's storm packed a punch.

Thunder, lightning and heavy rain rolled through Watrous and Manitou Beach, drenching the area in a short time span. Within half an hour, many roads in Watrous were filled, basements flooded and backyards turned into swimming pools.

With reports of at least an inch and a half to upwards of two to two and a half inches falling in that short time, speaking to Watrous Mayor John Gunderson, he said there were a number of calls to the town office Tuesday morning from homeowners who experienced flooded

basements.

Holding an emergency council meeting Tuesday morning, Gunderson said the Town of Watrous submitted an application for the Provincial Disaster Assistance Program (PDAP) which was approved. Designated as an Eligible Assistance Area under PDAP, the program provides financial assistance for restoring essential services and property caused by natural disasters.

"About six years ago we had a similar event but in July and like we did before, we submitted an application for PDAP for our community. Now that we are approved, for people who experienced flooding, if they are not able to receive funding from their insurer then they can either pick up PDAP applications from the town office and fill them out for a claim under that program or they can find the applications on our website (www.

townofwatrous.com) or a link is also on our Facebook page."

With both water damage and some sewer backups to homes and businesses in Watrous, Gunderson shared the flooding was pretty widespread around town. "Sometimes there is localized areas that receive flooding but we had heard there were a number of places around Watrous that were hit. The sanitary/sewer system can only go so fast and with it being such a flash flood Monday, it couldn't keep up."

When Monday's storm arrived, Gunderson said crews from the town did the best they could to mitigate the damage. "It was coming so fast, they tried to do all they could to keep places from flooding."

Living in the north end of Watrous in the Westby Place cul-de-sac, Kelvin Fellner explained his place was one of those hit by the flooding. (see page nine: **STORMS**)

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LITES UP THE NITE!

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 2022

Free All Day Entertainment

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10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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RM of USBORNE NO. 310

The Rural Municipality of Usborne No. 310 is presently accepting applications for the position of **Grader Operator** with duties to start immediately. The RM shop is located in the Town of Lanigan.

The RM of Usborne No. 310 borders the Town of Lanigan and encompasses the Hamlets of Lockwood and Guernsey, and PG 668, nearly bordering Manitou Beach.

The RM offers a benefits package including Short and Long Term Disability, Municipal Employees Pension Plan and Health & Dental. The RM of Usborne offers competitive wages, and employees are paid bi-weekly. Work schedules are flexible with no weekends. Wages shall be determined, dependent upon experience.

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- General operational and mechanical knowledge of heavy equipment.
- Ability to communicate well & establish effective working relationships with Council, staff, contractors and ratepayers.
- Experience operating a motor grader.
- Valid class 5 driver's licence. 1A Licence is an asset.

Your resume should include:

- Past and present work experience.
- Education and skills.
- Three references.
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Please submit resumes to:
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Box 310, Lanigan, SK S0K 2M0
Email: rm310@sasktel.net
Fax: 306-365-2129

On or before July 5th, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. local time.

The RM wishes to thank all who applied; however, only those individuals with interviews will be contacted.

RCMP Report

RCMP investigate mischief to Lanigan business

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are investigating a mischief that occurred to a local business located on Main Street in Lanigan.

Between the evening of June 12, 2022 and the morning of June 13, 2022, an unknown person(s) appeared to have used a vehicle to push over a chain linked fence at a local business located on Main Street in Lanigan. This caused significant damage to the fence and gate.

No one was injured during these events and the RCMP continue to investigate.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Saskatchewan RCMP – Your Provincial Police Service – Weekly Report from June 6 to 12 Investigative Recap

June 6: At approximately 4:30 p.m., Yorkton RCMP received a report of a possible impaired driver on Tupper Avenue. Officers located the vehicle, which was parked. The vehicle reversed, then collided with a police vehicle. It then drove away in an erratic manner, nearly hitting several police officers. Shortly after, the vehicle was disabled and no longer driveable. The driver was arrested. Investigation determined the vehicle has been reported as stolen from Kamsack earlier in the day.

As a result, Dezaray Quewezance, 37, from Yorkton is

charged with: 1 count, flight from police, Section 320.17, Criminal Code; 1 count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; 4 counts, assault on police officer, Section 270.01(2), Criminal Code; 1 count, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Section 320.13(1), Criminal Code; 1 count, operation while prohibited, Section 320.18, Criminal Code; 1 count, failure to stop after an accident, Section 320.16(1), Criminal Code; 2 counts, mischief over \$5,000, Section 430(3), Criminal Code, 1 count, operation while impaired, Section 320.14(1)(a), Criminal Code; and 1 count, operation over .08, Section 320.14(1)(b), Criminal Code.

June 6: Meadow Lake RCMP charged five individuals and is seeking public assistance locating a woman wanted on warrant in kidnapping/flight from police investigation.

June 7: Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit is investigating suspicious death on Montreal Lake Cree Nation.

June 8: Charges laid in firearms discharge incident in Cumberland house, investigations continue.

June 8: Battleford RCMP locate two wanted males, charged also with resisting arrest.

June 9: Three charged, weapons and 359 grams of cocaine seized after search warrant executed in North Battleford.

June 10: Shortly after 1 a.m. Prince Albert RCMP responded to a report of a stabbing at a residence on Sturgeon Lake First Nation. The adult male victim was transported to hospital by STARS for treatment of what were described as serious injuries. Prince Albert RCMP continue to investigate this incident. No charges are laid.

June 11: At 3 a.m., La Ronge RCMP located an injured male beside Hwy. 2 near Curtiss Street in Air Ronge. The male was taken to hospital with serious injuries. Investigation determined the male may have been struck by a vehicle.

La Ronge RCMP asks anyone with information to call the detachment at 306-425-6730. The investigation continues.

June 11: At approximately 6:15 a.m., Turtleford RCMP received a report of a single vehicle rollover on Hwy. 26, south of Turtleford. The driver, a 25-year-old male from Martensville, passed away at the scene. Investigation continues with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstruction.

June 11: At approximately 8:35 p.m., Kindersley RCMP received a report of a semi rollover on Hwy. 21, approximately 10 km west of Glidden. The adult male driver reported minor injuries. The semi was hauling cattle and several died at the scene. The highway was closed while the cattle were assessed and the semi was removed.

June 12: At approximately 4:20 a.m., Nipawin RCMP received a report of an assault at a residence in Nipawin. Investigation determined that a group of individuals entered the residence, requested money and assaulted an adult male, then stole an SUV from the property and left with it. The male was taken to hospital with serious injuries. The investigation continues and Nipawin RCMP ask anyone with information to call the detachment at 306-862-6270.

Report tips and information: If you have information about any of the above crimes or other criminal activity, please report it to your nearest RCMP Detachment or police service, call 310-RCMP in non-emergencies, 911 in emergencies. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Please note: the statistics below are representative of reports received within the Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction. They are from the RCMP records management system and are accurate as the day they are collected. Crime statistics are (see page eight: **RCMP**)

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Carlton Trail College
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Louise Shannon

Access Credit Union put on a delicious barbecue. I am sure many people fired up the barbecue on the weekend for Father’s Day. A worker bee party will be held Friday and Saturday at the new disc golf club. The moths and mosqui-

toes are busy doing their thing. Happy birthday to Carson Kulchyski, Dennis McBurney, Gregory Neugebauer, Bryelle Briske and Violet Jones. Happy anniversary to Nathan and Melissa Klingner.

Plunkett

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

I hope all the fathers had a happy Father’s Day. Did anyone see the blue moon? Sympathy to the family of Fred Hale from Humboldt who passed away. The trees are really looking nice now that they are filled out. Wedding wishes go to Katlin Giddings who was married in Moose Jaw. Dennis Credgeur was

away to Meadow Lake for a few days helping out his family. Visiting us were some of our family as our granddaughter Lisa Mazar and friend from New Zealand came home to visit for a month. Get well greetings to anyone ill and in the hospital. Anyone having any news please phone me at 306-944-4852.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

This year has gone fairly quick. Here we are into the last week of school. With summer vacations coming up I am hoping the weather does not give us too many surprises this year. There was no great-grandma readings with their reading buddies this week. They will have the last one June 22. A Women’s Wellness Summit was held Saturday, June 11 at Viscount Central School. We toured to Plunkett Saturday, June 11 and took in some garage sales. Then we came home and enjoyed a day working in the yard. Wow, I saw some of the pictures of Watrous and Manitou Beach area after the rain Monday, June 13. It was amazing to see so much water. Hoping recovery from this goes well for all. Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week!



Pictured is a deer I came upon on a walk around Viscount one early morning. There was actually two deer, I kind of lost track of the other one as I was taking the picture. Next thing I know they are both running across the road in front of me.

- photo submitted by Sandra Reid

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by Arlene Martin

I’m tired. Some mornings when I get out of bed I am more tired than I was getting there the night before. Today there were things that needed to be done. I felt overwhelmed and the sofa seemed inviting and I accepted its invitation gracefully. An hour later I was awakened by the soft chime of my telephone. I was embarrassed to admit that 15 minutes after 1 p.m. on a sunny Wednesday afternoon I was sleeping. I am quickly approaching another big birthday. I remember that of all the things I never wanted to be was old. My inner voice reprimands, a reminder many have not seen and many will never see the age I am about to be. It doesn’t make me less tired. The sun is shining so I open a few windows to let its warmth enter. Maybe I needed that nap because I find myself filling my scrub pail with hot soapy water. The only way to enjoy a clean looking and smelling home is to get at it and scrub. As simple as that is, for me it isn’t. I have Degenerative Scoliosis and arthritis has chewed away all the shock absorbers between each disc in my spine. It makes for a very interesting X-ray - like a zigzag railroad track with one wayward tie jutting dangerously off the track. I am waiting hip replacement surgery. So just carrying a bucket of water without gasping and collapsing is the equivalent of running a marathon and being the first to cross the finish line. Though at end of day, I couldn’t get out of my recliner without Randy’s extended hand but our home had the pleasant blended scent of Mr. Clean and Lemon Pledge. But today while others are planting and weeding, enjoying gardens and flower pots and beds, to me this time of year is a harsh realization that my gardening days are long past. And almost everything else I was once very ably to accomplish. Arthritis can be a joy-thief! It’s easy to justify self-pity and wallow righteously in it. But the thing I call my inner voice – my conscience is quick to chastise loudly, “KNOCK IT OFF!!” I have some serious thinking to do and that voice of reason recaps and reiterates: “Did you once take care of three large yards?” My answer is yes. I mowed a lot of grass in a lot of years: one in town and two farm yards. “When Randy’s mother passed from cancer, did you take care of your father-in-law debilitated after his stroke?” I nodded. I had. Voice of reason, “Did you also watch over and care for your

dad when he lived alone?” Indeed I had, remembering the weight of the responsibility. “And did you lose hearing in your right ear when you were young?” Yes. I was thinking of the disability and distress of unilateral hearing loss. “Are you familiar with incapacitating migraine and how many days and nights of your life you’ve lost recovering in a darkened room?” Indeed. Too many to even take a guess at. “You also had knee replacement surgeries, followed by hernia surgery.” I glanced out the window noting that heavy dark clouds were obscuring the previous beautiful sapphire sky. I was remembering the healing and hard times in the span of less than two years. “Were you once-upon-a-time the wife of a long-distance truck driver juggling a job and two children?” Oh my gosh - the loneliness and struggles of those days. Also the years Randy worked away from home at a fly-in-only uranium mine. I discovered I could do things I never thought I could or would have to. “Do you remember your mother telling you the story of how you almost died from Rheumatic Fever when you were young?” The silent probing continued painting my life in positivity. Two grown and accomplished sons. A marriage approaching 53 years. The voice of reason had much to say jogging memories of times I garnered strength despite feeling I was running on empty. With a throbbing back I reached for my strong pain medication and washed it down with coffee I’d forgotten about. That voice, which we all have though often ignore, was gently telling me to tolerate the things I no longer can do and trudge forward, graciously accepting change. These things aren’t being said in haughtiness or arrogance because I appreciate that thousands of people, diverse ages, experience much more pain and agony and they have become my teacher. From them I learn acceptance, compassion and admiration. I type these words with weak arthritic, misshapen fingers and wrists. On a pain level between one and 10, my back is screaming out a seven. Maybe an eight. C.S. Lewis said: “God whispers to us in our pleasures, speaks in our conscience, but shouts in our pain: it is His megaphone to rouse a deaf world.” If you are discouraged, walking wounded, waking tired or weighed down it is helpful to remind yourself of past troubled times and how you overcame. Though it would be fantastic to be invincible, this I know: being human means being vulnerable. Tomorrow I will likely wake up tired. Pain is a drain whether it is physical or emotional. Full garden or only a few flower pots, summer is the season of growing and blooming. It is Mother Nature’s call to human nature to appreciate what obstacles a tiny seed can overcome. A daily habit of gratitude, seeing life as a playground rather than a battleground and walla!! This is me telling you that superman’s cape still looks really good on you!

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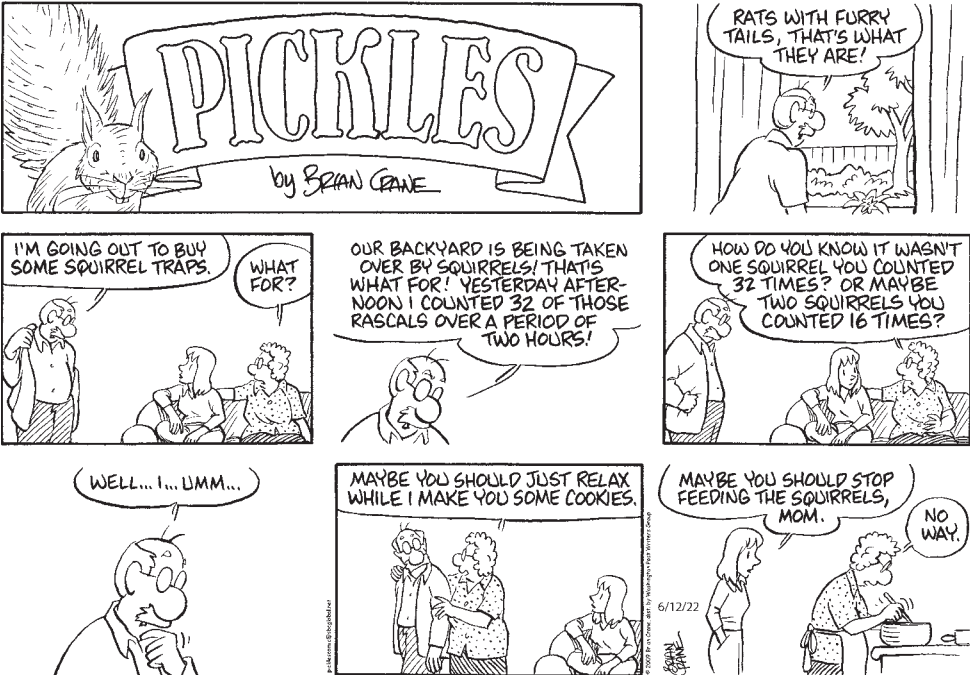
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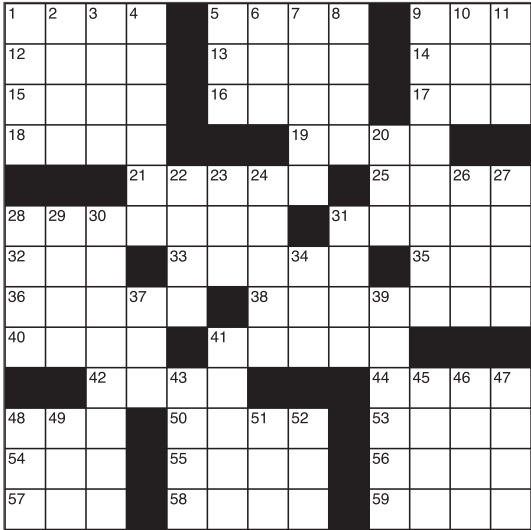
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9. Request
12. Mate for mama
13. Determination
14. Pizza ____
15. Air heroes
16. Woodwind
17. Nose around
18. Camping shelter
19. Exhibition
21. Kick out
25. House sites
28. Unpleasant sight
31. Burst of flame
32. Spar
33. Share equally
35. Pool stick
36. Strength
38. Chuckled
40. Large truck
41. Certain apartment
42. Small measure
44. Bother
48. Personal
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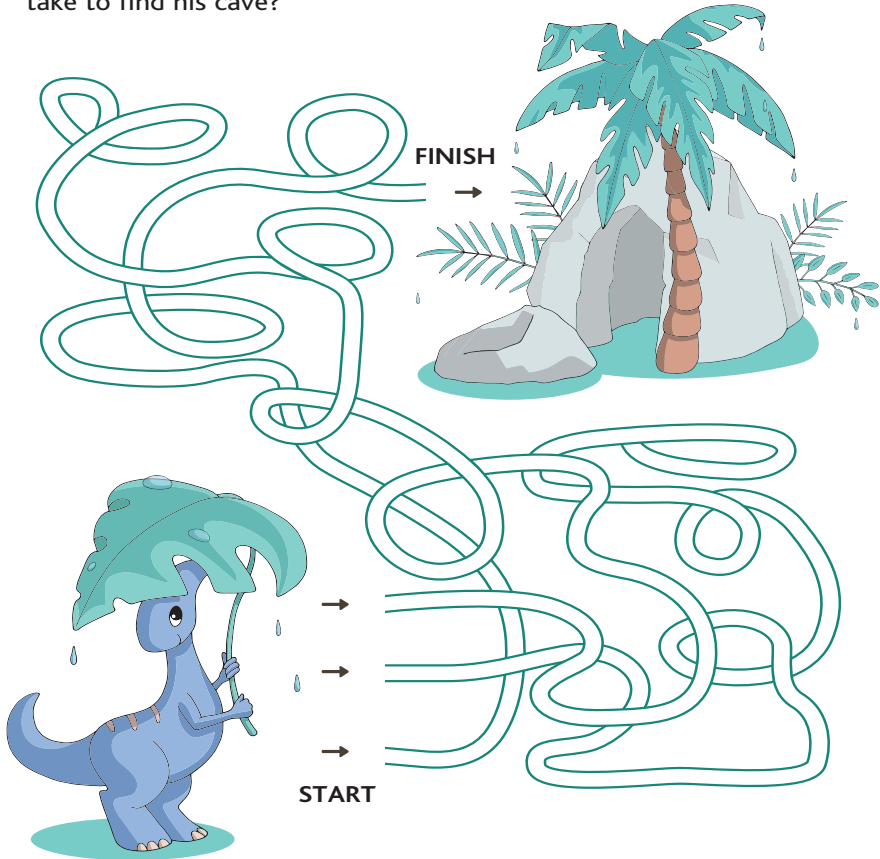
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3. Exposed
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7. Up high
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9. Come closer
10. Mister
11. Anthem poet
20. Sickly

22. Beatle Lennon
23. Historical period
24. Stringed instrument
26. Devoted
27. Kernel
28. Recedes
29. Ancient times
30. Inspected
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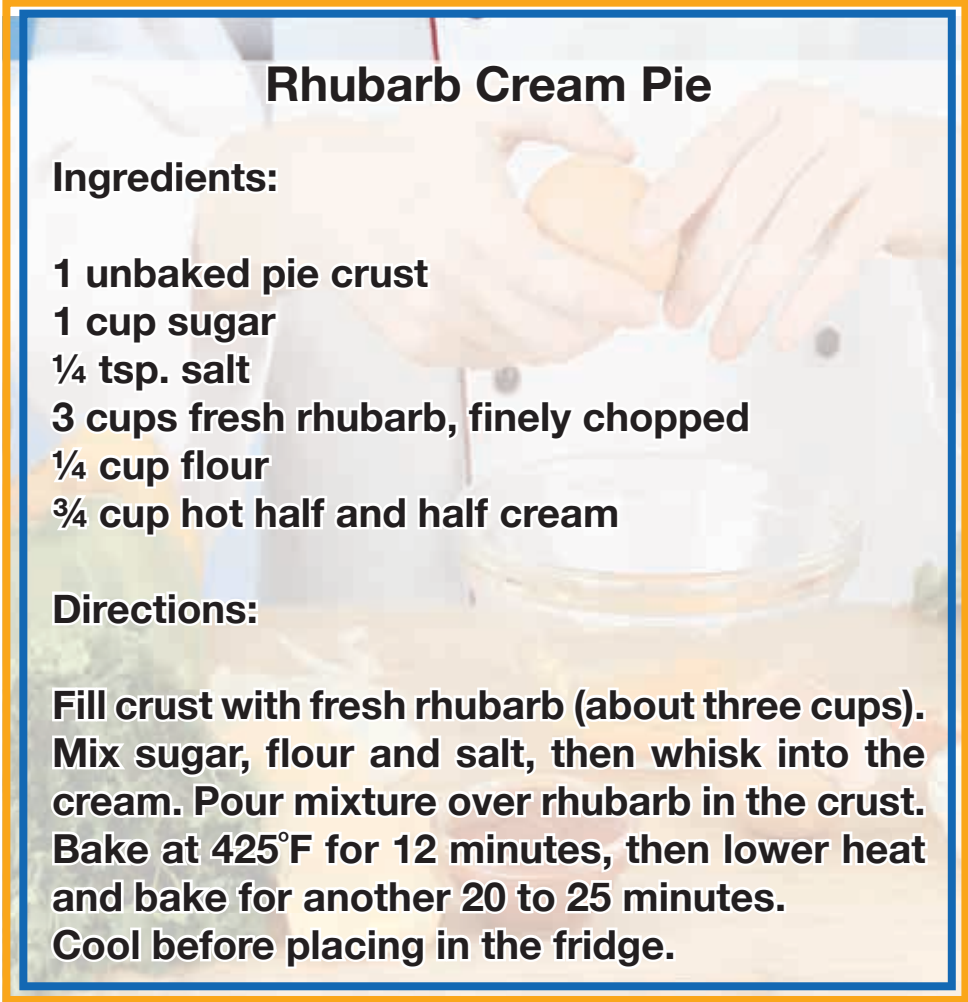
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Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky



Rhubarb Cream Pie

Ingredients:

1 unbaked pie crust
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 cups fresh rhubarb, finely chopped
¼ cup flour
¾ cup hot half and half cream

Directions:

Fill crust with fresh rhubarb (about three cups). Mix sugar, flour and salt, then whisk into the cream. Pour mixture over rhubarb in the crust. Bake at 425°F for 12 minutes, then lower heat and bake for another 20 to 25 minutes. Cool before placing in the fridge.

(from front page: **GRAD**)

trials to get to the successes.”
A kind and caring class, the principal said the theme the grads chose was fitting and a great reflection of them. Reminding the group to always put in their best effort, do not save things for later and do things with

a full heart and a full mind, Stroeder stated the future will be bright. “Each of you are unique. Follow your dreams and never give up and I know your life will not be boring.”
Providing a thank you to the parents were graduates Ghyphum Muyco and Ethan

Paupst. The pair appreciated the interest taken by parents in each of the graduates schooling and sports. They also thanked the parents for their love, financial support and for teaching them along the way. “Thank you for all you do.”

After their peers provided a thank you to parents, Breanna Bartel and Caleb Melin gave a thank you to staff. Appreciating everything done by the staff over the years including teaching the grads and coaching them along the way, both Caleb and Breanna said the staff taught them how to reach great heights. Making this year memorable, the pair thanked the teachers and staff for their efforts and support. “Our success is because of you.”

After Breanna and Caleb were done, the pair were followed by graduate Avery Wildeman who gave an introduction to this year’s guest speaker. A teacher and coach, Wildeman said Barb Klapak is “an excellent teacher who taught us so much.” Acknowledging students had to come prepared to class, Wildeman added her teacher allowed them to work hard and achieve anything possible.



Emcees Bayli Focht and Tyler Paproski
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Barb created her speech to be both funny and personal. Sharing memories and reminiscing about each of the students throughout her message, the LCHS teacher also touched on that life is not always being full of laughs but rather ups and downs. With happy and sad times, Klapak said despite it all there is always someone who cares. “You are never alone.”

With the past shaping a person, the present forming them and the future providing an opportunity to be great, Klapak continued by stating graduating from high school defines the coming of age and the end of one era and the beginning of another.

Encouraging the class that hard work pays off, the teacher also said that change is inevitable and at some point each of the grads will move away from home with some excitement and relief. Then with all of the responsibilities, that excitement and relief will turn into missing home. “But that is okay, home will be missing you too.”

Telling the class to go out and make their marks while living life to the fullest, the guest speaker reminded the class to make time for family and friends. “You have been a special group. Don’t lose that specialness.”

After Barb’s speech, graduate Amber Knudsen provided the reply, thanking Klapak for teaching the group, for pushing them, for the heart to heart talks and for coaching.

Emcees Bayli and Tyler were next on the program as the pair representing the Gr. 11 class at LCHS gave humorous predictions of where the graduates will be in 10 years.

Following the funny predictions which included a personal Uber driver,

losing hair and many having musical and sports talent, this year’s Valedictorian, Francine Bebita was invited to the podium.

“Extremely honoured to speak on behalf of the class,” Francine said in one word the group was colourful. With wildly different personalities and traits, Bebita shared the group had unique interests and habits. Growing up together, she said having her class behind her over the years allowed the Valedictorian to keep going forward.

Having fun and making memories, it laid the groundwork for the future as obstacles would come. “We worked together to accomplish things. It is important to realize how far we have come . . . remember the people you were with, they helped shape the person you are today.”

Sharing some memories of her classmates, Francine remarked they may not know what the future holds but to become the very best versions of themselves. Saying her true value is how she sees herself and treats others and not in the grades achieved, Bebita said to her peers, “Be kind to yourself and others.”

Thanking the families for being there for the grads over the years and for the teachers and staff not giving up on the group, Francine encouraged the class to carry something with them from their time in Lanigan. “Graduation is only the beginning of our story.”

Following the Valedictorian speech, Fedak returned to the stage to present graduate Avery Wildeman with the Student Recognition Award. Following the presentation, grads along with those in attendance and watching online were treated to a slideshow presentation.

After each grad appeared



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Divisional Operational Communications Centre (does not include calls for service by the public directly to local RCMP detachments)

Calls for service total: 6,843; highest volume of calls for service was on June 11, 2022: 1,123; Reports of Impaired Drivers (RID calls): 95.

Persons Offences (number of incidents, not victims)

Homicide: one; homicides year to date (January, 2022 to last day encompassed in this report): 10; sexual assaults: 18; sexual crime - other (invitation to sexual touching, sexual interference): seven.

Assaults

Aggravated assault: three; assault: 183; assault with weapon or causing bodily harm: 56; robbery: one; firearms (use of in the commission of an offence, discharge with intent, pointing a firearm): 16; kidnapping/forcible confinement:

one; harassment/uttering threats: 128; other persons offences (domestic or family dispute, criminal negligence causing bodily harm, extortion with firearm, mischief – danger to life, etc.): 42.

Property Offences

Break and enter total: 126; number of break and enters to a business: 29; number of break and enters to a residence: 72; number of other break and enters (encompasses sheds, storage containers, unattached garages, etc.): 25;

Theft total: 237; other theft over \$5,000: 29; theft \$5,000 or under: 183; number of theft of motor vehicle: 25;

Mischief: 499; number of mischief - damage to property: 138; number of mischief - obstruct enjoyment of property (example: unwanted, intoxicated person at a residence): 361;

Other Criminal Code Offences

Bail violations: 126; breach of probation: 28; failure to appear/comply: 23; disturbing the peace: 209

Reports of intimate partner and family violence

Time period reported is quarterly. Data represents number of victims, as there may be more than one victim on a specific investigative file. An individual victimized more than once in a time frame would be counted more than once. Due to

common relationship types in intimate and family violence categories, totals should not be combined. Intimate partner refers to violence committed by spouses (legally married, separated, divorced and common-law), current and former dating partner, or someone with whom the victim was in another type of intimate relationship. Family violence refers to violence committed by spouses (legally married, separated, divorced and common-law), parents (biological, step, adoptive and foster), children (biological, step, adopted and foster), siblings (biological, step, half, adopted and foster) and extended family members (grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and in-laws).

Total intimate partner violence January to March 2022: 1,060; and total family violence January to March 2022: 1,067

Traffic

Impaired-related offences: 104; number of roadside suspensions: eight; dangerous operation of a motor vehicle: 17; speeding (this does not include automated speed enforcement fines issued): 1,252; fines issued: 840; warnings issued (education-focused interaction between police and public): 412; collisions: 158; dangerous driving: nine; fatal collisions (number of incidents, not victims): three.

Project in Nokomis receives funding through Community Spaces program

■ **media release**

Through its Community Spaces program, Co-op is investing \$1 million in 13 community projects across Western Canada including in Nokomis.

“Co-op Community spaces is about our commitment to protect, beautify and improve the spaces where communities across Western Canada come together,” said Pam Skotnitsky, Vice-President of Strategy at Federated Co-operatives Limited (FCL). “The work and dedication of our recipient groups is inspiring, and we are proud to contribute to projects that will benefit the people in these communities for years to come.”

Since 2015, Co-op Community Spaces has provided \$11.5 million to 160 projects in three categories: recreation, environmental conservation and urban

agriculture. The program was developed as part of Co-op’s commitment to invest in the communities it serves.

FCL administers the program on behalf of more than 160 local Co-ops operating in 600 communities. Registered non-profits, charities or community service co-operatives are invited to apply each year in February for a grant worth \$25,000 to \$150,000 per project.

As part of the project in Nokomis for Horizon School Division – Nokomis School Outdoor Learning Commons, the funds will be used for a new outdoor space dedicated to STEAM learning for students will allow for hands-on learning experiences, and can also be used by the public outside of school hours.

Along with Nokomis School and Horizon

School Division, this year’s Community Spaces recipients are: Active Communities Alberta Society – Outdoor Recreation and Community Hub (St. Albert, Alta.); Bengough Municipal Parks, Recreation and Cultural Authority – Bengough Regional Park Swimming Pool Improvements (Bengough, Sask.); Hornby Island Athletic

Association – Joe King Park Revitalization (Hornby Island, B.C.); Kinsmen Club of Lake Cowichan – Lake Cowichan Duck Pond Revitalization (Lake Cowichan, B.C.); Lloydminster Agricultural Exhibition Association – Lloydminster Co-op Celebration Park (Lloydminster, Sask.); Neepawa Middle School

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Crop Report

■ **media release**

Producers were able to wrap up most of the seeding operations in the province with 98 percent of the crop now in the ground. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for June 7 to 13. There is still some seeding to be done in the east half of the province, where small portions of fields were too wet to seed. With recent rain in the region, these areas will likely go unseeded this season.

Multiple rain showers and thunderstorms hit the province over the past week. Several areas reported minor to severe flooding. While the rainfall caused damage in some areas, it was still very welcome to those who were desperately in need of moisture. In the west, the rain will hopefully allow crops to recover from the drought conditions, but due to the localized nature of the rainfall, much of the western regions will need more widespread rains soon to keep crops from failing. Some areas received hail over the past week, damage is currently unknown since many crops have not yet emerged, but enough hail was received in some areas to make it appear as if it had snowed.

The most rain was received north of Rosetown, in RM 317, where over 125 mm was recorded Monday night; the area experienced some flooding but most of the water was able to soak in. The Biggar area received 69 mm, the Dinsmore area 65 mm, the Bienfait and Rhein areas 41 mm, the Duck Lake

area 34 mm and the Tyner and Bruno areas 25 mm. Many other areas received rain this past week.

With the rainstorms came the wind, which delayed many producers from being able to spray for weeds and insects such as flea beetles, cutworms and grasshoppers.

Provincially, topsoil moisture conditions have improved compared to the previous week. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated seven percent surplus, 65 percent adequate, 19 percent short and nine percent very short. Hay and pasture land is rated as six percent surplus, 61 percent adequate, 24 percent short and nine percent very short. For some hay fields in drier areas, the rain might have come too late and the hay crop may not be ready for first cut in a couple of weeks. In areas where moisture was abundant, the crops look very good.

Provincially, 69 percent of fall cereals, 60 percent of pulse crops, 50 percent of spring cereals and 41 percent of oilseed crops are at their normal stages of development for this time of year.

Crop conditions across the province mostly range from fair to good. With the recent rains, producers are hopeful that conditions will improve, especially in the west. Most damage was from drought, flooding, insects (flea beetles, grasshoppers and cutworms), gophers, hail and wind. Producers have wrapped up some of their reseeding operations and are now turning their focus back to spraying to keep pests under control.



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(from page two: **STORMS**)

With water coming through the walls of his basement, Fellner said, “We had pictures hanging up and where the nails were, water was coming out of those holes. In the storage room and furnace room it was soaked and there was a bit of water on the floor where our living room is downstairs.”

Looking out of a window in one of the bedrooms in the basement after the storm passed, Fellner compared it to being on a boat. “There was about four inches of water up the window so when you looked out of it, it was like looking out a window on a boat. I am thankful we did not have those windows open before the storm hit.”

Estimating he had five to six inches of water filling up his backyard, Fellner said his landscape ties floated away and a lot of the pine needles used for mulch littered the yard. “It was gross,” he said adding the water levels in his yard started going down by about 10 p.m. Monday. By midnight, when a disaster team arrived to begin cleaning up, the water had pretty much disappeared. “Our rear drainage ditch was still full at that time and the yard was a mess. I just hope we don’t get another big rain like that for a while because there is no place for it to go.”

With his own home also experiencing flooding, Gunderson sympathizes with Kelvin and others who had wet basements. “We feel for their situation and understand what they are going through. We will do every bit we can to help and that included receiving approval for PDAP.”

As people were busy cleaning up in Watrous Monday night and Tuesday, at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, it was much the same as parts of the community were also under water. Similar to Watrous, Manitou Beach Mayor Poppy Petersen said it appeared the resort community had over two inches of hard rain in about 15 minutes during Monday evening’s storm.

Village staff were deployed as soon as possible and Petersen said they worked through the night Monday, opening roadways while keeping pumps running. “Our pumps are running at capacity and our lift stations are being pumped and monitored around the clock.”

Doing everything necessary, Petersen said cleanup was well underway Tuesday as all roads were open. She also noted the heavy rain created some major ditch washouts and large pools of water accumulated near the berms along the lake as water flowed down from higher ground. Recruiting help from the Town of Watrous, Petersen said they were able to provide a grader to help repair the damage. As of Tuesday morning, the mayor said the damage assessment was difficult to peg but added the berm remained solid, allowing roadways to be restored.

As the rain began letting up Monday evening, one of the more noticeable areas that was hit hard was where the former Nu-Inn is located. Privately owned, the building along MacLachlan Avenue has seen its fair share of flooding and Monday evening was no exception. With a few doors of rooms open and the berm backing the place, water pooled in front of the facility from other areas and began filling up the interior. Petersen said the village was doing its due diligence in getting the water pumped out of the privately owned property and by Wednesday, the pool of water was virtually gone around the perimeter.

The area where the former Nu-Inn is located was not the only place hit. Along with that location, different parts of the west side and along the east side of Manitou Beach also absorbed water. Closer to Danceland, east of the iconic structure and on lower ground, cleaning crew vehicles were parked outside of homes next to garbage bags that were filled with items set to be tossed out.

On top of the hill, the Manitou and District Regional Park Campground also experienced water as some campsites were temporarily flooded. Across the street at the Manitou Beach Golf Club, it was closed Tuesday after cart paths were washed out and locker rooms were placed out of order. By Wednesday, golfers could be seen back on the course.

As people continued to clean up and evaluate the flood damage, like Watrous, the resort community’s council held an emergency meeting Wednesday morning to declare for the Provincial Disaster Assistance Program. Hoping to be approved for the funding, it would allow those applying to receive help.

With little rain last year, from the two storms hitting both communities June 12 and 13, the total amount of rain from those easily surpassed last June’s entire rainfall for the local area which was 26.2 mm or just over one inch. A month prior in May of 2021, the Watrous area received 41.2 mm or about 1.6 inches and in July, there was 41.2 mm or 1.62 inches of rain.

Depending on the exact amount of rain that fell between the two systems this year, the overall number from the June 12 and 13 events sits anywhere from three to four inches. That amount nearly reaches the overall total of 4.25 inches



Pictured: Watrous resident Kelvin Fellner’s backyard was turned into a swampy swimming pool after the storm June 13. Fellner figured he had five to six inches that accumulated after the storm. Later that night levels began to recede and by midweek, while still wet, the yard had been cleaned up and water gone.
- photos courtesy Kelvin Fellner



Pictured: flooding at Manitou Beach and Watrous caused by a storm system moving through June 13. Following the heavy rain, water levels began receding and by midweek (below) places were still wet but not to the extent they were on Monday evening.
- photos by Daniel Bushman



that fell during May, June and July in 2021. Add in May 2022 with the two storms and as of June 14, there had been around six to seven and a half inches of rain between the two months. And while the communities received a large amount of rain, a short drive west and roads remained fairly dry as that area received much less moisture over those two days.

The Watrous and Manitou Beach areas were not the only places to see substantial moisture last week as ECCC issued

a rainfall warning June 14 for northern areas like Melfort, Arborfield, Nipawin and Prince Albert National Park. A low pressure system tracking through the Prairies brought a prolonged period of rain through Wednesday including scattered thunderstorms. In general, storm total rainfall amounts were forecast to be in the range of 50 to 70 mm; however, ECCC indicated higher rainfall amounts were likely in areas with thunderstorms.

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Lazers flag football team crowned league champions

■ submitted by coach and LCHS teacher Ryan Wilson

The Lanigan Lazers returned to flag football this season for the first time since winning the league championship in 2018.

With an entire roster of players new to the sport, the team faced a steep learning curve but, it would be hard to find a more determined, hard-working or talented group of athletes.

Each practice and each game, the players demonstrated noticeable improvement, and at the end of the season sat in second place behind the Humboldt Mohawks, who had defeated the Lazers in both regular season games.

The two teams qualified for the league final in Humboldt, where the Mohawks’ experience and strong play had them leading through three and a half quarters. Down 26-12 with about six minutes left in the game, the Lazers dug deep to score a touchdown and two point conversion to get within a single score.

In flag football, five plays are allowed following the warning at the end of each half. The Mohawks had the ball



Taking the title

With a roster comprised of brand new players to the sport, the Lanigan Lazers flag football team not only advanced to the league final but captured its second championship since 2018. Facing first

when the last five plays began, but the Lazers defence was able to stop them and take the ball for the last three plays. The first two Lanigan attempts to move the ball did not get very far, but on the last play from the 50 yard line, Lanigan’s Montana Kulchyski ran the ball to the end zone to tie the game at 26.

place Humboldt, Lanigan went on to edge the Mohawks 27-26 in a thrilling finish. Congratulations to the players and coaches on a tremendous season.

- photo courtesy Christiaan Mau

The point after was successful as well, and the Lazers took home their second league championship in two seasons, by a score of 27-26 over the Humboldt Mohawks.

Congratulations to the Lanigan Lazers flag football team for a very successful 2022 season!

Nutrien plans to increase production capability

■ media release

Nutrien Ltd. announced June 10 it plans to increase fertilizer production capability

in response to structural changes in global energy, agriculture and fertilizer markets.

“The challenge of feeding a growing world has never been clearer as global

supply constraints have contributed to higher commodity prices and escalated concerns for global food security. There is no simple or fast solution to overcome this challenge and we see potential for multi-year strength in agriculture and crop input market fundamentals,” said Ken Seitz, Nutrien’s Interim President and CEO.

“Nutrien’s integrated business is best positioned to respond to these supply challenges and help sustainably feed a growing world. We are safely bringing on additional low-cost potash and nitrogen production from our existing facilities, while delivering the products, services and solutions growers need through our leading global retail network,” added Seitz.

Accelerating Potash Production Ramp-Up

Nutrien is accelerating the ramp-up of its annual potash production capability to 18 million tonnes by 2025 in response to the uncertainty of supply from Eastern Europe. This represents an increase of more than five million tonnes, or 40 percent, compared to its production in 2020. The acceleration pathway is through existing low-cost capacity that is unmatched in the industry and supported by world-class global logistics infrastructure. The incremental production capability is expected to be added at a similar annual pace to the additions over the past two years.

To boost production, the company will hire and train approximately 350 people and invest in underground mining equipment, mine development, storage and loadout capacity. Nutrien continues to evaluate additional low-cost brownfield expansion opportunities beyond 18 million tonnes at its Saskatchewan mines that would supply longer-term market demand growth.

Enhancing Nitrogen Portfolio

Nutrien is advancing previously announced brownfield expansion projects that are expected to add approximately 500,000 tonnes of capacity by the end of 2025 and further enhance the energy

efficiency and product mix of our plants. Nutrien is also evaluating the potential for additional low-cost brownfield expansion and emissions reduction projects with a final investment decision expected over the next 12 months.

Last month, Nutrien announced it is evaluating its existing site at Geismar, Louisiana to build the world’s largest clean ammonia facility. The project would leverage low-cost natural gas, tidewater access to world markets, and high-quality carbon capture and sequestration infrastructure to serve growing demand in agricultural, industrial and emerging energy markets. The plant would have an annual production capacity of 1.2 million tonnes of clean ammonia and capture at least 90 percent of carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions, providing a meaningful step towards achieving the 2030 commitments set out in Nutrien’s Feeding the Future Plan.

Nutrien’s annual nitrogen sales volumes could increase to approximately 13.5 million tonnes by 2027 through the completion of inflight brownfield projects and additional growth projects under evaluation.

Returning Capital to Shareholders

Nutrien is planning to repurchase an additional \$2 billion of shares, for a total of approximately \$4 billion of repurchases in 2022, under its existing normal course issuer bid. This is expected to increase the company’s total return of capital to shareholders through dividends and share repurchases to approximately \$5 billion in 2022.

“The strength of our expected cash flow provides an opportunity to accelerate our strategic growth initiatives and return significant cash to shareholders. The additional planned share repurchases announced reflect our confidence in Nutrien’s near-term earnings and the potential for a more robust long-term outlook,” said Pedro Farah, Nutrien’s Executive Vice President and CFO.



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