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After having to postpone their graduation ceremony for a couple of days due to rain, the Gr. 12 graduating class of Lanigan Central High School was centre stage Sunday, June 13 as they celebrated their achievements with a limited number of friends, family and staff in attendance. Due to the COVID-19 guidelines, the ceremony was conducted outside with a live stream on Facebook for those unable to attend in person.
- photos courtesy Shannon Chernishenko

LCHS graduating class of 2021 honoured

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite rain delaying this year’s outdoor graduation ceremony by a couple of days, once Sunday afternoon arrived, the 2021 graduating class of Lanigan Central High School were all smiles as their big moment arrived. After holding a socially distanced drive-by parade earlier in the day, with the COVID-19 guidelines easing, the group were able to celebrate their achievements on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, June 13.

With a limited amount of family and friends in attendance behind the school in Lanigan, the graduates were also joined by members of LCHS staff while the program was live streamed



Mistress and master of ceremonies, Avery and Jace Wildeman.

on Facebook for others to view.

With mistress and master of ceremonies Avery Wildeman and Jace Wildeman announcing the 2021 graduating class of LCHS, the students went to their seats on stage and then O Canada was played. Following the national anthem and opening remarks, local Horizon School Division Board Trustee for Subdivision Four Mark Fedak was invited to say a few words.



Horizon Board Trustee for Subdivision Four, Mark Fedak.

On behalf of the Horizon Board of Trustees, Fedak shared how proud the board was of the graduates and their accomplishments during an extremely challenging year. “Families and communities across Horizon have gone above and beyond to support the health, safety and success in school. The old adage is so true, it takes a vil-

lage to raise a child.”

Fedak also thanked the LCHS staff for their ongoing efforts to help students succeed. “Horizon teachers and staff have been nothing short of amazing. In the face of many challenges our staff have been there for students through good times and bad.”

Noting how the work done by the students got them to this point, Fedak noted no one is able to succeed alone. Encouraging the graduates to take time to thank the people who helped the grads along the way like teachers, family and coaches, he said, “Your high school graduation will be something you will remember for the rest of your lives.”

Following Fedak’s remarks, Horizon Deputy Director Randy MacLEAN provided a few thoughts as well. In preparation to share to the graduates, MacLEAN found a quote from Charles Dickens talking about the best of times and the worst of times. Comparing the quote to the current COVID-19 pandemic, he remarked over the past year the ingenuity of the human spirit, the world and communities ensured that students remained safe.

Speaking to the graduates and the work

they have done to reach their big day, MacLEAN said, “These are amazing times and we live in amazing times. You live in amazing times. You just shared a 13 year part of your



Horizon Deputy Director Randy MacLEAN.

story and it will go on another 50, 60, 70, 80 years, whatever that may be. You shared part of your story with us and we thank you for that. And we have helped you write part of that . . . all of these things don’t happen without you, our staff and our communities.”

MacLEAN continued by stating, “No matter where you go, no matter what you do, you can always come home . . . this is your home. We are proud of you. We are proud of what you accomplished and be proud of yourself.”

After delivering his speech, MacLEAN (see page six: **GRAD**)



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Self-isolation requirements changing

■ media release

With a few exceptions, anyone who is 14 days past their second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine at time of exposure and is asymptomatic no longer has to isolate when named as a close contact of a COVID-19 positive person.

“More than 20 percent of those 12 and up in Saskatchewan are considered fully vaccinated,” Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “The level of protection provided by two doses of the vaccine is enabling us to announce new guidelines around self-isolation. This is another important step in getting back to normal and enjoying the summer.”

The release from self-isolation does not apply to anyone with symptoms. Even if someone has relatively mild symptoms they

should immediately self-isolate and be tested. Anyone who is unvaccinated or has received only one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine must still self-isolate as directed by Public Health if they are named as close contacts.

Public Health has the discretion to require fully vaccinated close contacts to isolate if they are considered at higher risk of serious illness or for increased transmission, or they live in settings at risk of outbreaks. Self-isolation of fully vaccinated close contacts may also be required in any health care setting, including long-term and personal care homes and congregate living settings like group homes and corrections facilities. There is still a requirement for health care workers and employees/residents at facilities including long-term and personal care homes, corrections facilities and other congregate living settings to be tested, if they are deemed

close contacts of someone who is COVID-19 positive.

The requirement to self-isolate for 14 days following international travel is currently a federal quarantine order that is subject to change.

“We know vaccines work and are helping to reduce disease and death,” Merriman said. “Avoiding the disruption of having to isolate and missing out on work and the activities we enjoy is yet another reason to roll up your sleeve and Stick it to COVID if you have not yet received your vaccinations.”

Fully vaccinated is someone who has passed the 14-day mark of receiving the second of a two-dose series such as Pfizer, Moderna or Astra Zeneca COVID-19 vaccines, or one dose of a single dose series such as Johnson and Johnson (Johnson and Johnson is not available in Canada).

RCMP Report

Charges laid in death of RCMP officer

On June 12, 2021, an Indian Head RCMP officer died in the line of duty while following two suspects who were driving a stolen pickup truck from Manitoba.

Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit-North assumed responsibility of the investigation into the incident with the assistance of the Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit-South, Forensic Identification Section-Regina, Forensic Collision Reconstruction Unit, Police Dog Service, the Regina Police Service – Combined Traffic Services, the Saskatchewan Coroners Service and numerous other Saskatchewan RCMP

Detachments. Investigators have determined that on June 12, 2021, at 7:04 a.m., Indian Head RCMP received a complaint reporting that a stolen pickup truck from Manitoba was in the community of Wolseley, Sask. The complaint was dispatched to Constable Shelby Patton, who drove to the community to investigate the complaint.

At 7:50 a.m., Cst. Patton located the stolen pickup truck in the town of Wolseley and initiated a traffic stop on Sherbrooke Street, near the intersection of Front Street. During the course of the stop, while outside of his police vehicle, Cst. Patton was struck and killed by the truck.

At 7:56 a.m., Indian Head RCMP received an urgent dispatch mentioning an RCMP officer had been struck by a vehicle and was in cardiac arrest. Members of the public were on scene and performed first aid until the arrival of EMS and police, but Cst. Patton was declared deceased at the scene.

At 8:38 a.m., a farmer near Odessa, Sask. called 911 to report that occupants of a white pickup truck were on their property and stole one of their trucks. Police responded and searched the area for the two stolen vehicles.

Police located the white pickup truck stuck in the mud of a field near Francis, Sask. approximately

one mile away from the abandoned farmer’s truck. The suspects fled on foot and were arrested just before 10 a.m., without incident, with the assistance of a police dog, police officers from different nearby RCMP detachments and the Saskatchewan RCMP Emergency Response Team.

The scenes in Wolseley and Francis were examined, processed and have now been released.

Ongoing support is also being provided to members of the Indian Head Detachment and the members of the community who assisted Cst. Patton.

As a result of the investigation, two individuals, an adult male and an adult female, have been arrested and charged. Forty-one-year-old

Alphonse Stanley Traverse, from Winnipeg, Man. has been charged with: Manslaughter, Section 236(b) of the Criminal Code; Failure to stop after an accident resulting in death, Section 320.16(3) of the Criminal Code; Theft of a motor vehicle, Section 333.1(1) of the Criminal Code; Possession of stolen property over \$5,000, Section 354(1) of the Criminal Code; and Breach of undertaking – Leaving the Province of Manitoba, Section 145(4) of the Criminal Code.

Forty-two-year-old Marlene Velma Louise Pagee, from Winnipeg, Man. has been charged with: Manslaughter, Section 236(b) of the Criminal Code; Failure to stop after an accident resulting in

death, Section 320.16(3) of the Criminal Code; Theft of a motor vehicle, Section 333.1(1) of the Criminal Code; Possession of stolen property over \$5,000, Section 354(1) of the Criminal Code; Possession of a controlled substance, Section 4(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and Breach of undertaking – Possession of controlled substance, Section 145(4) of the Criminal Code.

Both individuals were remanded in custody on the above charges and were scheduled to appear at the Regina Provincial Court June 14.

Assistant - Commissioner Rhonda Blackmore, Commanding Officer of the Saskatchewan RCMP, said, “We have received an outpouring of support and condolence messages in person, in writing and on social media from across Canada and beyond. These messages help us through this difficult time. I would like to thank everyone who took the time to let us know they share our grief. Our thoughts remain with the family, friends, colleagues and community of Constable Patton.”

If people would like to send messages of support and/or condolences to the wife, family, friends, colleagues and community of Constable Patton, please

(see page nine: **RCMP**)

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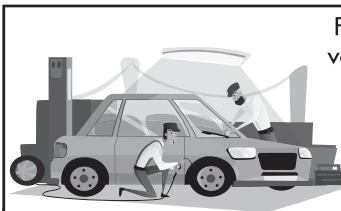
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Local heritage centre anticipating a more normal season

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite having to navigate through the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre was safely able to welcome visitors, something that it hopes will continue in 2021.

While the centre was not able to open for an entire season last year, with the province currently moving toward fully reopening, Dorothy Smale with the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre said the board made the decision to see the centre open for the 2021 season June 28.

“We are planning to have the centre remain open until the end of August,” said Smale who added the attraction located along Hwy. 16 in Lanigan will also see a change in its hours. “It will be open with reduced hours Mondays to Thursdays, but open eight hours per day Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. We have rehired last year’s students to avoid having to train new employees during the pandemic and we are very happy that they are able to return.”

Smale said with the start of the pandemic last year in Saskatchewan and the guidelines implemented by the province and Saskatchewan Health, visitors to the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre declined substantially in 2020. “The numbers of visitors were down to below 100, as opposed to other years where numbers were between 600 and 700.”

In addition to less traffic, floor shuffling was also cancelled and there was no opening or closing fundraiser held. Hoping for a better year ahead, Smale is anticipating an increase in visitors and the potential start up of floor shuffling again. “Hopefully we will be able to also host a fall fundraiser this year.”

Along with the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre opening later this month, Smale noted the Farmers Market will continue weekly, beginning Wednesday, June 30 and running into early September.

For those attending either the centre or the market, Smale said they must follow

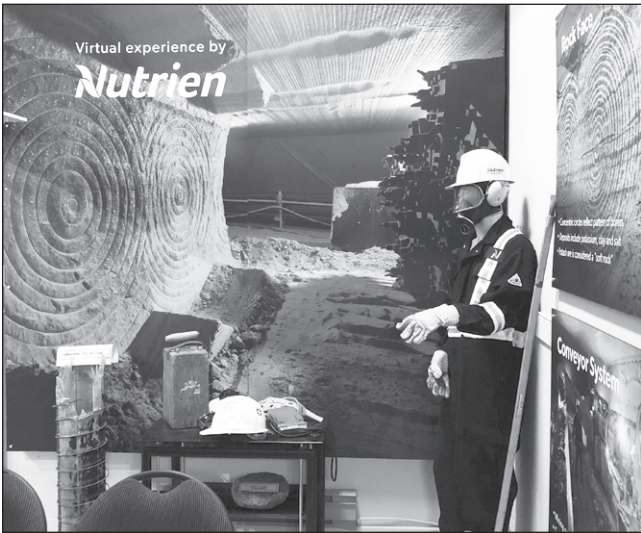


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the guidelines set out by the provincial government and Saskatchewan Health. “Pro-

ocols will continue until such time the province announces any changes.”



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— tips from Reena Nerbas

kinds of cocoa and purchase the product that has one gram of fat per five to six grams serving instead of .5 grams.

Dear Reena, Can you please give me a few tips regarding the best way to clean the moss between the pavers on our driveway? Is there a solution I can use? Allan

Dear Allan, Make your own weed killer by combining: four cups pickling vinegar, one-half cup salt and two tablespoons dish soap. Spray unwanted plants in driveway cracks. Be careful not to spray adjacent plants. Leftover boiled potato water also makes an excellent weed killer for patios, driveways and paths.

Dear Reena, For 30 years I have always put a heavy protector on my oak table whenever I use it. However, a couple of weeks ago I just threw a tablecloth directly onto the table. Now I have a whitish mark several inches wide on the wood. I put a hot casserole on a potholder on the table. I am not sure if it was heat or moisture but I applied an oily polish which did not seem to change the mark. Do you have any suggestions for how to restore or disguise or cover up this mark? Thelma

Dear Thelma, Smear the area with mayonnaise and wait for one hour. Wipe the area and observe if the stain is gone. If the stain remains, cover spot with a tea towel and press with a hot iron to draw out excess moisture in the wood. If neither solution is successful, then your best option is to refinish the table. Please note: the mark may disappear on its own after the moisture evaporates.

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. Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca

Dear Reena, I am considering entering the professional world of baking. I intend to use great quality ingredients only. How can I choose great quality cocoa? Sweet thanks, Leslie

Dear Leslie, Premium cocoa is 22 to 24 percent fat compared with the regular cocoa that many people buy; it has twice the fat content. Even at twice the fat, it does not equate to much fat and is worth choosing for better quality. Compare the ingredient labels on different

uncomplIcATed - “God’s finger touched him, and he slept.” - Alfred, Lord Tennyson



■ by Arlene Martin

He followed and watched with interest as I tore away at the unsightly weeds. “This is where Ginger is buried,” I said aloud. “She was Pokie and Patchie’s sibling and was the first of the litter to be struck on that awful highway. She was only four months old.” Then I moved on to the spots where Sammy, Izzie, Misty, FurB, Scoutie, Penny, Betsy, Taffy and Patch-

Sitting on a patio chair on our back deck my attention was draw to the weedy and unsightly condition of our little feline family cemetery. In the shade of the big sprawling oak and the beautiful majestic tall pines, are iron markers attached with long coloured ribbons that mark the burial places of our beloved cats. “Time to clean things up,” I told Benny, our little old moggie resting quietly and contentedly on my lap.

ie were buried. My heart was heavy and I found myself wiping tears with a dirtied hand. Finally all the small little sites with their ribbons gently waving in the prairie wind were tidied up. We’ve been saving furry souls for twenty years and I lost count at thirty ribbons before returning to my deck chair to assess and admire my work. My back was throbbing and perspiration stung my eyes. A friend once asked why I bother. I could hear twinges of sarcasm and scepticism in her voice. I explained: “The love each one of these little innocent ones and the ones who just disappeared - likely from predators, was unselfish, gentle and pure. Treated like trash before - we show them kindness, and offer them a home. I like to believe their lives had validity so Randy and I give them all proper burials.” That seemed to satisfy her and I noticed a quiet change in her demeanour. She was quiet for a long time watching those fluttering ribbons She was the friend who told me she once owned a cat but upon its death refused to take on another. Ever. When I asked why, she responded, “Too painful. It hurts way too much when you lose them.” I answered just as ardently, “Oh honey. That’s the price tag of love.” I’m not sure she understood. So many don’t.

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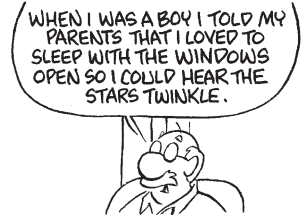
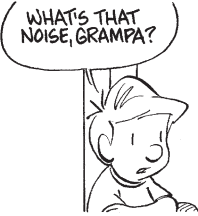
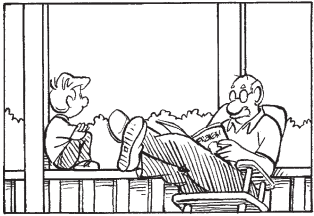
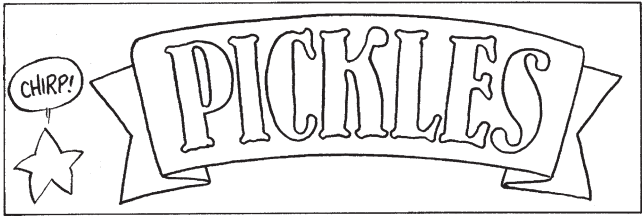
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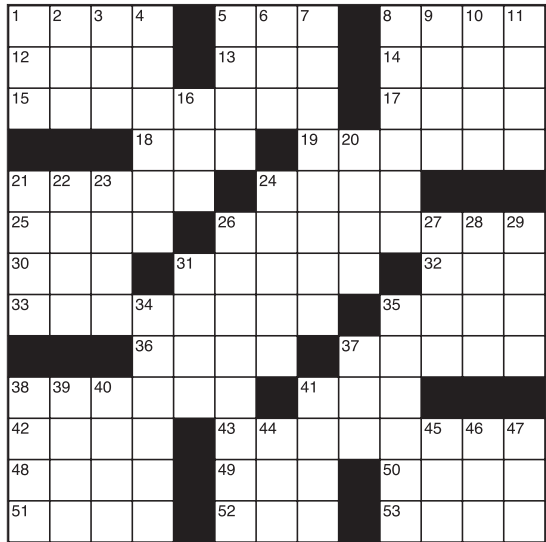
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Q: What should you do if an astronaut is upset?
A: Give her some space.

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

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Q: Where do sheep go on vacation?
A: The Baa-hamas.

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

Creamy Cauliflower Salad

Ingredients:

- 1 medium head cauliflower, broken into florets
- 1 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 3/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsp. very finely chopped onion
- 4 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. dry caesar salad dressing mix
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Directions:
Combine cauliflower, radishes and green pepper. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl, pour over cauliflower mixture. Toss to coat. Refrigerate a couple of hours before serving.

Notice: In the May 31 edition for the Pizza buns or cinnamon buns recipe, yeast was unintentionally omitted. In that recipe, Laura noted to add 2 1/4 tsp. of instant yeast. Sorry for any confusion this may have caused.

(from front page: **GRAD**)



LCHS Principal Jeffrey Stroeder.

was followed by LCHS Principal Jeffrey Stroeder. Speaking from the podium, Stroeder said, “Grads, your time is here. All of the hard work you’ve put in over your formal education is paying off and today you are graduating from high school. As a class, you always demonstrated great leadership, compassion and caring for one another.”

Citing how the students will be missed in the fall, Stroeder said if there was one lesson that they learned over the past year and a half, it was resiliency. “Nothing in the last 15 months has been typical. You have learned to roll with the punches and go with the flow. Both characteristics are necessary for you to be successful in life.”

Facing the ups and downs in life with more ahead as the graduates embark on their own, Stroeder said anything is possible if they put their heart and soul into it.

“Take a moment today to thank the people who have been with you during this ride . . . remember where you come from. Although many of you will move away from Lanigan, take a piece of it with you and know you are always welcome for a visit.”

Following Stroeder’s remarks to the class, graduates Karli Craven and Madison Krieger came to the stage to thank the parents. On behalf of the class, both shared how grateful they were of their parents, whether it was putting a band-aid on when they were younger or helping them get to graduation.



Madison Krieger and Karli Craven.
- photos courtesy Shannon Chernishenko

have Googled but in reality we just phoned to hear your voice and have someone to talk to.”

On behalf of the graduates, Craven remarked that without the unconditional love, support and patience they received from parents, they would not be where they are today. “From the bottom of our hearts, thank you.”

After the pair delivered their thank you to the parents, graduate Cassadi Klapak gave a thank you to the LCHS staff.



Cassadi Klapak.

“On behalf of my class, I’d like to thank the staff.”

S t a t - i n g t h a t t h e g r a d s l e a r n e d about what commitment was throughout their time in high school, she added over the years the staff have pushed them to be good students and good people. “As long as you work hard, you will be rewarded.”

Klapak said the staff were willing to go out of their way to make class fun. “We’ve made so many memories with all of you . . . we greatly appreciated all that you’ve done for us.”

As Klapak made her way back to her seat,

teacher Katelynn Psovsky was announced as the guest speaker. Teaching the students over the past four years, Psovsky was honoured to be asked to be this year’s guest speaker.

Noting how many experiences the graduates have missed out on during the pandemic, she added they have also created some unique memories that will last a lifetime. “I



Guest speaker Katelynn Psovsky.

knew they had the potential to grow into a unique and entertaining group of students.”

C i t i n g t h a t s h e a l s o l e a r n e d l e s s o n s a l o n g the way, Psovsky provided some humorous and interesting lessons that each student imparted like starting a day with a joke and a smile or not getting in trouble for being late by coming to school with a polite smile. “Thank you for all of these lessons you taught me and the rest of our staff.”

As Psovsky concluded her message, the science teacher told the graduates they are moving into a world that is always evolving and changing. “Do your best to be open-minded, kind and never stop learning and adapting to your environment. I know you have the tools and the passion to excel in whatever you choose to do after high school.”

Wishing the grads the best of luck in their future endeavours, Psovsky was then thanked by graduate Kazra Klinger, who providing a thank you on behalf of the class.

Starting with a chemistry pun in honour of her teacher, Klinger said the class appreciated all of Psovsky’s hard work and determination and they hope to use some of what

their teacher taught them moving forward. “Thank you again from the graduating class of 2021.”



Kazra Klinger.

A f t e r Klinger, Avery and Jace read predictions as to what the graduates will be doing in 10 years. Some of the predictions ranged from playing hockey, cutting hair, playing soccer and coaching, to screaming at the TV at 3 a.m.

After the humorous anecdotes, Karli Craven was invited to the podium to give the valedictorian speech. Excited but nervous to be this year’s valedictorian, Craven thanked the



Valedictorian Karli Craven.

people who impacted the graduates the most like teachers, parents, siblings and peers.

“Teachers and support staff thank you for helping us succeed, for making sure we got our assignments in on time even though most of us never did and for putting up with us . . . We would not be here without your guidance and support so thank you.”

Craven then thanked the parents for believing in the graduating class and in their dreams even when they couldn’t believe in themselves. Appreciating the parents for getting the students out of bed and to school on (see page seven: **GRAD**)



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time, Craven thanked them for also attending games, recitals and raising them to be kind, and respectful.

The valedictorian also extended her gratitude to the many siblings for putting up with the graduates and for being there to talk to or for providing a shoulder to cry on.

Then turning to her peers, she thanked the people who made her high school career anything but ordinary. “Thank you for always putting a smile on my face no matter how bad my day was going, for making me feel like I belong and thank you for sharing your answers with me when the teachers were out in the hallway, I couldn’t have done it without you.”

Reflecting back on her time at LCHS, Craven realized there is no other group of people she would rather have by her side than the ones on stage. “We have learned that we each have similarities, differences, strengths and weaknesses but that is what makes our class so special. Each person has their own characteristics that contribute to the uniqueness of this class.”

Craven then shared about each graduate and their characteristics and how the

time she has spent with the group has been eventful. After providing some humorous examples, Craven concluded by saying, “Looking back on our years together I think we could agree that we have had a lot of great memories . . . tonight is the night that we celebrate one of the many things that we will accomplish throughout our lives, graduation.”

Anticipating moving on to the next stage of their lives, Craven said whatever that may be, “no matter what you decide to do, do it with gratitude and never be afraid to take a risk.”

While high school nears an end, Craven was quick to point out it is also a time to experience new beginnings. “Go out, live your lives to the fullest potential and cherish every moment you have because they can be gone in the blink of an eye . . . appreciate everything that is happening.”

Following Craven’s valedictorian speech, Stroeder, along with Fedak then presented a pair of awards. The LCHS Secondary Student of the Year Award was presented by Stroeder to Madison Krieger while Fedak presented the Horizon Student Recognition Award to Gr. 12 graduate Cassadi Klapak.

After the awards were announced,



Pictured: LCHS Secondary Student of the Year Award winner Madison Krieger (above left) and Horizon Student Recognition Award winner Cassadi Klapak (above right). - photos courtesy Shannon Chernishenko

the grand march took place where the graduates plans were read as they walked around those in attendance. Once the graduates all returned to the stage, they each put on a graduation cap before tossing it into the air and ending the program.

The graduating class of 2021 included: Caydin Cardinal, Karli Craven, Keenan Ginther-Hunt, Ayden Gunther, Steven

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With the province moving closer to reopening, outdoor sports like soccer have been given the green light to resume games without masks. In the case of Lanigan and Watrous, that has meant

the two soccer associations began having games against each other earlier this month. As part of that, teams from Lanigan travelled to Watrous and teams from Watrous also ventured to Lanigan.

- photos by Daniel Bushman



Re-Opening Roadmap



Starting Sunday, June 20th, Step 2 of the Re-Opening Roadmap will come into effect

STEP 2

Starting June 20th

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Constable Patton’s family has informed Saskatchewan RCMP a fraudulent Go-Fund-Me page has been created in the name of Constable Patton. Please do not give money to this account in the name of Sam Joseph or promote this account’s activities. RCMP have advised Go-Fund-Me the account is fraudulent.

Assistance from the public was critical to the RCMP’s ability to arrest the suspects. Investigators would like to ask the assistance of the public to establish the whereabouts of the suspect vehicle in the community of Wolseley prior to Cst. Patton’s arrival. Anyone in the community of Wolseley who may have observed, on the morning of Saturday, June 12, a white Ford F-250 pickup truck is asked to call Indian Head RCMP at 306-695-5200. The vehicle is believed to have been in and around the community for a period of time prior to Cst. Patton’s arrival.

The investigation into the death of Constable Shelby Patton continues.

Break and enter

Battleford RCMP are investigating a break and enter to a business on the 1700 block of 100th Street in North Battleford reported shortly after 8 a.m. on the 12th of June. Sometime shortly after 6 a.m. on the same date, a male suspect forcibly gained entry to a business and made off with some cash and merchandise. Police were able to later positively identify a suspect who was arrested on the morning of June 13 while investigating an unrelated matter on the 900 block of 108th

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Street. The suspect was arrested without incident and some of the stolen property was recovered. Michael Rousseau of Delmas, Sask. has been charged with Break and Enter and Possession of Stolen Property. He remains in custody and his first appearance in North Battleford Provincial court was scheduled for June 14.

Break and enter in Humboldt

On Monday, Jan. 11, 2021, at approximately 2:20 a.m., the Humboldt RCMP responded to a break, enter and theft at a jewelry store located on 6th Avenue East in Humboldt, Sask.

Investigation revealed one lone suspect gained entry to the business between 2:08 and 2:10 a.m. and stole a number of jewelry items from display cases. No occupants were inside the store.

After further investigation, Humboldt RCMP believe a small, silver four-door car was involved in the break, enter and theft at a Humboldt business, in the early morning hours of Jan. 11, 2021.

Video surveillance shows this vehicle, possibly a Nissan Altima, driving around the 700 block of 6th Avenue in Humboldt before and after the break, enter and theft occurred.

Humboldt RCMP are continuing to investigate with assistance from the RCMP Forensic Identification Unit.

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.

Riders to kick off CFL season in August

media release

Mark your calendars Rider Nation, football returns to Mosaic Stadium on Friday, Aug. 6th.

After confirming that the 2021 season will go ahead as scheduled in August, the CFL has released its 14-game schedule that will culminate with the 108th Grey Cup

at Tim Horton’s Field in Hamilton on Dec. 12th.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders kick off their regular season at home against the B.C. Lions, which will be the start of three consecutive home games for the green and white. To accommodate the varied pandemic recovery across the country, the schedule

frontloads home games for the prairie-based teams that have seen their provinces open more rapidly than the teams located elsewhere in Canada.

“This year’s schedule is a bit unconventional, but we think it’s a win for Roughrider fans,” said Saskatchewan Roughriders Chief Brand Officer Anthony Partipilo.

“We all know there is nothing better than cheering on our green and white on a Saskatchewan summer day and this schedule gives us a large portion of our home games when the weather is warmest, as well as lots of matchups with divisional rivals.”

While some things will be different this year, two

important traditions remain intact: the Winnipeg Blue Bombers will come to town for the annual Labour Day Classic on Sunday, Sept. 5th and the following week, the Riders will go on the road to Winnipeg for the Labour Day rematch.

The home schedule includes three Friday night games, three Saturday games

and one Sunday game, with three family-friendly start times of 5 p.m. or earlier.

The Roughriders’ away schedule has them back at Mosaic Stadium just once between weeks 10 and 16: Nov. 5th at 7:45 p.m. against the Edmonton Elks. This will also be the last regular season home game of the year.

Crop Report

media release

Provincially, topsoil moisture conditions have increased compared to the previous week due to rainfall. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for the period of June 8 to 14. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 72 percent adequate, 23 percent short and three percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 61 percent adequate, 30 percent short and eight percent very short.

Heavy localized rainfall resulted in occasions of flooding and water pooling in low areas of some fields across the province. With the rain came extremely strong winds in some regions as well, resulting in damage to or loss of bins, buildings and crops. Areas of the province that only saw wind and no rain are becoming concerned about dry conditions.

Northeast of Old Wives Lake saw the largest localized rain shower, resulting in approximately 208 mm over the course of a few hours, causing road wash outs, flooding, filling of sloughs and dugouts and some crop damage. Other areas that saw large amounts of rainfall included Big Beaver with 127 mm, Frobisher with 111 mm and Moosomin with 110 mm. The southeast received the most rainfall but rain was general throughout all regions of the province.

There were reports of localized flooding in areas that received a lot of rainfall in a short amount of time. Winds also delayed many producers from being able to spray, but they have been busy spraying for weeds and insects as wind conditions and crop stages allow.

Provincially, 78 percent of pulse crops, 76 percent of spring cereals, 70 percent of fall cereals and 66 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.

In general, emergence of earlier seeded crops is good, but the lack of moisture and wind in some fields has reduced germination of canola and has resulted in spotty emergence. Areas where germination was very poor might be reseeded if conditions allow, now that soil moisture is ample.

Certain parts of the province that did not see much rainfall saw damage from dry soil conditions. Other damage that was reported was from flea beetles, gophers and some first signs of seedling diseases.

Producers have been busy spraying for weed and insect control as wind conditions and crop stages allow. Reseeding from dry conditions and insect damage, specifically in canola fields, has also been reported and some producers are finishing up seeding green feed.

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Condolences to the Kral and Nickel families on the passing of Elaine Kral. She is survived by husband John, daughters Sharlene and Sandra and their families. She was predeceased by son Darcy.

Visiting Louise Shannon were brother Harvey Schroeder from Prince George, B.C. and sister Eleanor with husband Walter Hladys. They did some upgrades on my house.

Soon June will be over and it will be July 1st and the fireworks.

Happy anniversary to Glenn Shore and Dawn Myrfield.

Happy birthday to Carson Kulchyski, Dennis McBurney, Greg Neugebauer and Violet Jones.

Viscount

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The Gr. 6 students from Viscount Central School helped the Communities in Bloom plant the beautiful flower pots that are around the Village of Viscount. They look awesome!

Best wishes to anyone

who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you so much to anyone who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week, stay safe and enjoy the beautiful weather.

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Summer is here and it seems like the weeks are going by fast.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Julia Galvin (Farago) of Watrous on her passing at the age of 104 years. They had lived and farmed in the Plunkett area for years.

It was nice seeing on the news that Prince Harry and his wife Meghan had their little baby girl in California.

Sunday, June 5, we received two-tenths of rain.

It is nice seeing folks doing

yard work. It keeps our town looking nice.

We went for a drive with Marge Haynes to the flea market at Manitou Beach.

Most folks are getting their COVID shot.

My daughter Linda from Saskatoon was here and brought us a couple lovely flower baskets.

Get well greetings to anyone ill.

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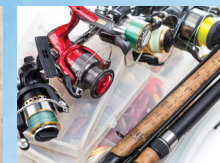
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