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Groundbreaking ceremony held for new Lanigan and District Water Park

■ Daniel Bushman

After immense fundraising efforts and numerous hours of volunteering and planning, the first shovel hit the ground to signal the official start of construction on the Lanigan and District Water Park. Dignitaries were on hand at the site of the new water park along Whitetail Road in Lanigan Thursday, June 23 for an official groundbreaking ceremony.

Able to finally push forward after years of hard work, Lanigan Mayor Tony Mycock said, “We are very excited that we can move ahead with the pool project. It has been very challenging with the cost increase; however, with all the hard work put in we wanted to see the pool move ahead.”

Lanigan and District Water Park Fundraising Committee Chairperson Chelsea Boyko who has been heavily involved with the project since day one said on behalf of the committee they are ecstatic to reach this point. “We have put in many hours since 2014 and it is very exciting for this facility to be coming to our community.”

With the current pool in Lanigan aging, Mycock said being able to construct a brand new state-of-the-art water park is very important. “Our old pool is at the end of its life, and it is time for a new facility for our current residents and to help us attract new people to our great community. Recreation is a vital part of any community.”

In the spring, the tendering process for the multi-million dollar project was completed as Western Recreation & Development Inc. was awarded the pool scope while Miners Construction

Company Ltd. was awarded the facility/site scope. With the tenders secured, the mayor extended his gratitude to the contractors who are now building the new facility. “Miner’s Construction Co. Ltd. will be building the facility and the grounds of the pool, Western Recreation & Development Inc. are building the pool and all the mechanical for the new pool. They have both been great in helping us find ways that we can cut some of our costs to deal with the cost increase to do with inflation. Tyrel Braun of BCL Engineering Ltd., has

been very helpful in making changes to our drawings and getting things to what we wanted the pool design to look like. I really appreciate all three of you for your patience and understanding.” Following the tender process and with construction commencing, Boyko shared that just last week they were choosing colours for the interior and exterior of the facility. “It’s all coming together and we cannot wait to reveal everything at the grand opening in 2023. It is going to be an amazing facility for all ages to enjoy.”

Before reaching that big date, as the tender process wrapped up, Lanigan CAO Kelli Timmerman indicated due to a sharp increase in costs over this past year, the project ended up surpassing the funds budgeted and amount of money already raised. Because of that, Timmerman noted further fundraising efforts are required in order to accomplish the water park in its entirety. Despite the higher costs, some initiatives have already been implemented, which means the goal of seeing the local water park open for use

next year still remains. While the water park is scheduled to open in 2023, Mycock said the installation of the water slide will have to be postponed until funds for that portion of the park have been raised. “I am confident that we will get there and still have the slide as the feature of the new pool very soon.” After already incredible support by the community through donations, volunteering and sponsorships, with just a few hurdles left to leap, Boyko encourages the community and area to continue to stand

behind the project through events and ticket sales. “Donations can be made at the Town of Lanigan office and people and businesses will be able to receive tax receipts. This facility will not disappoint!” Through tireless efforts made by members of the committee over the years and with a bit more work left to be done, Mycock wanted to extend his appreciation to the committee as they have helped bring the dream of the new facility to a reality. (see back page: **WATER PARK**)



With members representing the Town of Lanigan and council, the Lanigan and District Water Park committee and contractors joining residents of the community, Lanigan Mayor Tony Mycock and Lanigan and District Water Park Committee Fundraising Chairperson Chelsea Boyko (above) put the first shovel in the ground Thursday, June 23 to signify the official groundbreaking for the project. - photos by Daniel Bushman

Saskatchewan potash producers ramp up production

■ media release

In response to the growing demand and escalating concern around global food security, Saskatchewan's potash sector is ramping up production. Saskatchewan is positioning itself to fill the market gaps left as a result of the sanctions placed on Russia and Belarus.

"Global interest in The Mosaic Company,

Saskatchewan is at an all-time high as countries look to us as an ethical and reliable producer for their resource needs," Energy and Resources Minister Jim Reiter said. "We are proud of our world-class potash sector for stepping up to meet growing global demand for decades to come."

K+S Potash Canada and Nutrien Ltd. have all announced planned potash production increases at their Saskatchewan facilities in response to global supply uncertainty.

Nutrien announced they will be ramping up annual potash production capability to 18 million tonnes by 2025. This represents an increase of more than 5.0 million tonnes, or 40 percent, compared to 2020, and will lead to approximately 350 new jobs in the province.

"In addition to increasing potash production by more than 2.0 million tonnes since 2020, Nutrien will invest in the province of Saskatchewan to accelerate

potash production capability to 18 million tonnes by 2025, and continue evaluating a pathway to 23 million tonnes," Nutrien CEO Ken Seitz said, "With decades of experience and technology leadership across our network of six low-cost mines in the province, Nutrien is ideally positioned to help sustainably feed a growing world."

K+S Potash recently announced plans to increase production to 4.0 million tonnes per year over the next few decades at their Bethune facility. K+S is looking to hire more than 70 new employees to carry out these operations.

Mosaic is also taking action to increase its annual

potash operating capability by a further 1.5 million tonnes by the second half of 2023 at their new Esterhazy K3 operation and Colonsay mine. Since resuming production at Colonsay in 2021, Mosaic has added 150 jobs at the site.

BHP is looking to accelerate the time frame for the construction of its \$12 billion Jansen project, and several other companies have new potash mine projects at varying stages of development.

Saskatchewan is the largest potash producer in the world and the sole producer in Canada, typically accounting for about 30 percent of global potash production. Over

the last 15 years, the potash industry has committed approximately \$30 billion of investment for new mines and expansions.

Saskatchewan's potash sector accounts for approximately 11 percent of provincial GDP and supports roughly 6,000 direct and indirect jobs. Saskatchewan's potash production and the value of sales both set new records in 2021, reaching 14.2 million tonnes K2O and \$7.6 billion respectively.

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Surgeon with local roots shares about her experience with MSF

■ Daniel Bushman

Working in the aftermath of war, trying to save the lives of her patients during the COVID-19 pandemic and knowing that some of the homes which have been bombed nearby are those of her friends and colleagues, despite all of the challenges, for orthopaedic surgeon Deirdre Nunan, the former Lanigan resident knows it is where she needs to be.

Involved with Doctors Without Borders (MSF), in the latter part of 2021 Nunan spent four months in Mosul in northern Iraq and then after a break, six months in the Gaza Strip before returning home to her roots in Lanigan in May. During her time abroad, the surgeon had her hands full taking care of patients who were either wounded during war and still had ongoing effects or patients who were injured but could not be managed by the health system.

“The damage from years of occupation and war were so severe that the medical system there is still getting back on its feet,” explained Nunan of Mosul. “My work was to provide support for patients that were either affected by war or affected by the after effects of war.”

Sharing her experiences with a group of people at the Knox United Church in Lanigan May 15, Nunan described that hospitals in Gaza are run very similar to those in Canada in the sense of being able to see, operate and visit with patients on the ward after surgery. Where one glaring difference between the health care systems lies is the limited supply of orthopedic surgeons and orthopaedic materials in places where MSF

works. “Often patients have been waiting a very long time to get this treatment. That changes the nature of the work and there is a lot more infections and very severe infections that I deal with.”

Born in Humboldt and raised in Lanigan after her parents came to Canada from Europe, Nunan’s father would practice as a family doctor until retiring in 2000. Seeing her father volunteer and work in northern Canada and internationally, Deirdre elected to follow in her late father’s footsteps by completing her own university and training in the medical field. After that, she began working with MSF, something she has enjoyed.

“It is almost a bit addictive in some ways. I think the intensity of it and the fact that I am in other places with a job for about six months, it concentrates the experience. You know that anything that you want to do has to be done in this small time frame, especially in Gaza where I am not working as a surgeon. It is not a matter of treating patients one by one, I am working in a more management role. If I am trying to make a change in the way the hospital works or introduce a new system, I know I have a limited time to do it in. I think it is that pressure on myself that I enjoy but most of all it is really that human connection.”

While the culture and environment is much different than the one experienced in Canada, Nunan has a special place in her heart for the Gaza Strip. Having worked there on and off since 2019, during that time, Deirdre has become close friends with hospital staff and some of the patients who have required treatment multiple times over the years. Seeing their results has become an encouragement for Nunan but what really brought the surgeon back in November 2021 was to make sure her

colleagues and friends were okay.

For a period of 11 days in May, Israeli airstrikes and shelling on the Gaza Strip killed 256 people, including 66 children while injuring around 2,000 Palestinians. While Nunan was not in the country at that time, many of her friends and colleagues were. With huge damage to infrastructure, loss of homes and a lot of trauma to patients and staff, Deirdre was in constant communication with fellow staff and friends via text messaging.

After wars in 2014 and then in 2018, Nunan noted the trauma of fearing for your life, seeing your home in ruins and daily economic hardship was just compounded when the attacks occurred in May 2021. According to a recent article by MSF, of the two million Palestinians living in Gaza, over 40 percent are children aged 14 or under. “Those children have lived their lives under Israeli blockade, survived three major offensives and experience ongoing trauma.”

Sharing his story of the airstrikes from May 2021, 30-year-old MSF staff member Ashraf (his name has been changed to protect his identity) who is married with two children explained in a MSF article of the horrific experience. “May 2021 was the first time I witnessed an aggression while having a family of my own. The bombs had never been this close to us. My kids were scared and screaming. Nothing we said could calm them down.”

With a fear of losing his family, Ashraf and his wife, who is also a health care worker, took turns going to the hospital and staying with the couple’s kids. “While at the hospital, I was constantly worried that my phone was going to ring, and (see page eight: **MSF**)

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Good luck to the people showing their cattle or other animals at the farm show in Regina.

This is the last week of school. Congratulations to all the Gr. 12s. When I graduated in Jansen, a long time ago, there were only six of us including Jack Robson.

Everyone is getting ready for the July 1 holiday. It sounds exciting because we have not had anything for a couple of years.

Happy anniversary to Linda and Rod Liebrecht, Albert and Sandra Cardinal and Rick and Aleisha Eichorst.

Happy birthday to Sandra Cardinal, Skyler Jones and Todd and Chris Wildeman.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wednesday, June 15, the Gr. 3/4 class enjoyed a field trip to Batoche.

Welcome to the month of July. Hopefully everyone enjoys any holidays they might be having. Safe and happy travels to all.

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

submitted by Shauna Elliott

Saturday, June 11, Viscount Childcare Inc. hosted its first Women's Wellness Summit. This event was a fundraiser to support the childcare centre that will be opened in Viscount to serve working families in Viscount and the surrounding areas. The committee including Jolene Dieno, Aimee Spriggs and Dawn Gusikoski were passionate about providing an event to support women of all ages who have felt the mental struggles living through a pandemic for the last few years. This one day summit was a chance for women to focus on themselves, re-evaluate their mental health and fill their "toolbox" to continue their wellness at home. Speakers included a life and health coach duo, financial speaker about what women should know about how to protect yourself in situations like wills and designation of beneficiaries, and a presenter on women's health and movement. The afternoon then had a speaker discussing grief and they ended the day with discussion on removing toxins from our homes. This event was well attended and successful in part by their sponsors Brightrock Financial and Cargill. Their vision is to continue this event for years to come and provide a day for women of all ages support and encourage each other as a community.



Pictured is a poor frightened moose we came across by the Colonsay Co-op Sunday, June 19. It travelled into town.

- photo submitted by Sandra Reid

uncomplIcATed - SAY UNCLE



■ by Arlene Martin

Uncle Charlie moved here from Kentucky with his beautiful two golden retrievers he calls Timex and Rolex. Don't ask! He says they're his watch dogs! He told me he thought that Canada was part of Iceland. Only last week he asked how much longer until spring because he's been in Canada for two years and said it's been one of the longest winters he's ever seen. He enjoys drive-in theatres but told me a couple months ago he almost froze to death. I asked him the name of the movie. His answer: "Closed For the Winter." With his Kentucky drawl and quick easy grin he likes to tell people 'Isn't it Trudeau - Canada is snow joke and is eh-okay!' He is having a hard time getting used to Canadian money. He is still fascinated with all the colours and see through paper cash. He wonders why there are no pennies in Canada and calls the bank a Loonie Bin.

He was sitting in his chair opening his mail when I popped in for a visit. "Oh, good," he murmured as he opened one of the envelopes, "Here's one I won't have to worry about anymore. It's marked 'Final Notice!' Reaching for the magazine on the table he showed me the crossword puzzle he was working on. "Hmmm," he commented. "Have this one wrong. It messes up the others: 'a four letter word ending in 'i' and 't' for something that lies on the bottom of a bird cage?'" "Grit," I volunteered. "Ohhhh!" he exclaimed, "Pass me the eraser?"

He showed me a document he had to get back to the government but some parts of it were confusing. I offered to help him. On the line asking 'Length of residence at present address,' he'd written: 'About 40 feet, not counting the garage.' I was curious about his younger years and asked if he went to Sunday School. Nodding he said he sure did and was just thinking about some of the Bible stories. I didn't correct him when he told me that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

I noticed he was wearing a blue sock on his left foot, and a brown sock on his right. I pointed this out to him. "Yeah. I have another pair just like 'em!" So I asked him, "Have your eyes ever been checked?" "No," he replied, "They've always been blue."

Yesterday he came home from Saskatoon upset because he got a parking ticket. Confused, he told me the sign said: 'Fine For Parking.'

The first time at Tim Hortons he was hearing what to him sounded like 'gobble gobble'. He thought it must have something to do with Canada's famous Canadian Geese. I later explained they were saying 'Double Double' - a request for two sugars and two creams in their famous Timmie's cup of java!!

He has a favourite Canadian joke that even sounds funnier spoken with his southern drawl. He will ask you, "How do you stop bacon from curling in the frying pan?" His answer, "Take away the broom."

And now I think it's time somebody really should - SAY UNCLE! Thanks for playing along. Have a wonderful July 1st, though my uncle says now he gets to celebrate twice - July one and July 4th.

If you're able, throw someone a big Canadian hug and a smile. So many today carry sadness in their heart! Love, Arlene!

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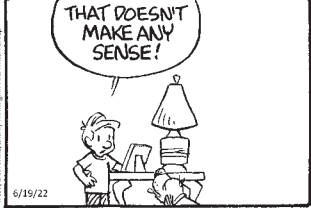
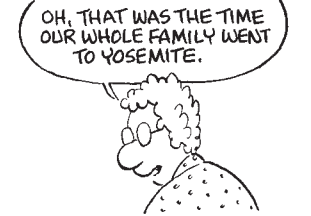
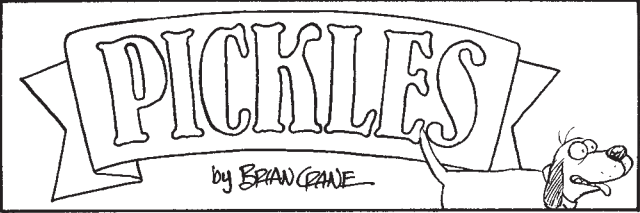
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JUST kiddling

Q: What is a tornado’s favourite game?

A: Twister!




JUST kiddling

Q: What’s worse than finding a worm in your apple?

A: Finding half a worm.





Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Baked Denver Omelet

Ingredients:

- 8 beaten eggs
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup finely chopped red or green pepper
- ½ cup half and half cream
- 1 cup chopped fully cooked ham
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion or about three finely chopped green onions white and stems

Directions:

In a bowl beat eggs and cream until well blended and fluffy, fold in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased nine inch baking dish, bake at 400°F for about 25 minutes until golden brown.

Jansen Disc Golf Park ready to take flight

■ submitted by Skyler,
Kelsey and Tyson Jones

This spring, the park and ball diamonds behind the old school/store in Jansen has taken on a new look! With help from local volunteers the Jansen Disc Golf Park is nearly complete.

Over the Father's Day weekend, the Jansen Disc Golf Park committee had a pair of work bees. Baskets were installed, signage posts erected, flag pole concreted, custom benches were placed strategically, and trees were meticulously planted throughout the park. The disc golf course is ready to be used, while some finishing touches will be added in the coming weeks.

The grand opening for the Jansen Disc Golf Park will be held on July 1st at 4:30 p.m., as part of the annual Jansen Lites Up The Nite Canada Day Celebration. We will have a small



- photos submitted



ceremony to commemorate our newest leisure activity in the area! Throughout the day, raffle tickets will be sold

for prizes to be drawn at the grand opening. Disc sets and limited edition JDGP discs will be for sale as well.

We greatly appreciate all of our sponsors and numerous volunteers. Without the support of

our community, this would not have been a viable project. We are so happy to have such great support

and encouragement from everyone! We hope to see you banging chains this summer!

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Students from Lanigan win scholarships at provincial festival

■ Daniel Bushman

After a tremendous showing at the Lanigan and District Music Festival, seven talented students from the local festival were recommended to attend the 2022 Saskatchewan Music Festival Association's provincial finals competition with two being named scholarship winners.

Entering its 114th year, from June 2 to 5, a total of 435 performances by winners

from district music festivals from across Saskatchewan were centre stage at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

With a number of scholarships awarded during the weekend's competitions, adjudicators from B.C., Alta., Sask., Man., and Ont. had the tough task of announcing the provincial winners and runners-up. Of those, qualifying from the Lanigan and District Music Festival were Noah Ronel Doromal and Jenevieve Melin,



With the sun shining, it was a perfect day for a lemonade and iced tea sale. A group of youngsters in Lanigan set up their stand and provided those passing by something to quench their thirst. Pictured back row (left to right): Rowan Stan and Van Paulson. Front row (left to right): Lenyx Paulson, and Dylan and Dallas Gunther.

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Mardelle Craven-Robson



Seven students from the Lanigan and District Music Festival were recommended to attend the 2022 Saskatchewan Music Festival Association's provincial finals. Pictured (left to right): Geri Lon Valdesimo, Tamia Kiefer, Claire Bergermann, Chloe Melin, Jenevieve Melin, and Noah Doromal. Missing: Keira Sunderland.

- photo courtesy Laura Melin

In Class 42: Anna Klassen Endowment Fund Piano RCM/CC (Grade 8), Ronel Doromal received a runner-up scholarship of \$150.

In Class 76: Spoken Word Poetry (14 years and under), Melin received a runner-up scholarship of \$100. Melin was also a runner-up in Class 77: Spoken Word Prose (14 years and under), receiving a \$100 scholarship.

Prizes of nearly \$50,000 were awarded during the weekend's competitions, the most prestigious being the Garth Beckett/

Gustin House Senior Piano Scholarship of \$1,500 for the most promising senior piano competitor, and the Sister Geraldine Boyle Memorial Gold Award of \$1,000 for the most outstanding performance of the Grand Awards Competition. Choral entries were adjudicated by recording and were announced during the Grand Awards Competition.

Since 1908, the Saskatchewan Music Festival Association has played a major role in the development of a competitive music festival system of the highest standard.

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This is to advise the communities where this notice is published that Canadian National Railway Company (CN) recently filed its Application with the Canadian Transportation Agency (the "Agency") for the construction and operation of a spur track, located within the boundaries of the Rural Municipality of Prairie Rose No. 309 and the Rural Municipality of Mount Hope No. 279, in the province of Saskatchewan. The spur will connect CN's existing Watrous Subdivision mainline with the BHP Canada Inc. Potash mine. Approval for the establishment of the Potash mine was approved under Saskatchewan's *Environmental Assessment Act* in 2011.

This new spur is required to provide direct rail service to BHP Canada Inc., while supporting the future expansion of the mine and improving service efficiencies to the mine.

CN's application was filed with the Agency pursuant to section 98 of the *Canada Transportation Act*, S.C., 1996, c.10 which reads:

"The Agency may, on application by the railway company, grant the approval if it considers that the location of the railway line is reasonable, taking into consideration requirements for railway operations and services and the interests of the localities that will be affected by the line."

CN invites you to review CN's application and relevant documentation available at cnjansenrailspur.ca. Persons who wish to present their views may do so no later than thirty (30) days from the date of this notice by completing the web form located at cnjansenrailspur.ca. CN will report to the Agency all comments received through the web form. Alternatively, you may also file your submissions directly with the Agency. A submission to the Agency, if made, should be received by the Secretary of the Agency no later than thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, or if sent by certified mail, postmarked not later than thirty (30) days from the date of this notice at the following address:

Secretary
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Persons who require additional information regarding the CTA process may contact the Agency at 1-888-222-2592.

All submissions filed with the Agency must be copied to CN at the following address:

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someone would tell me that my family was dead.”

During the shelling, Ashraf said MSF ambulances couldn’t move and riding with colleagues, he hoped to arrive at the hospital safely. “They were targeting everything. Not even the hospital was safe.”

While in the operating theatre, bombs fell around the hospital with one targeting a building not more than 300 meters away and another hitting 100 meters south of the hospital. “The operating theatre was constantly shaking, as if there was an earthquake. We were scared that we might be the next target.”

Back in Canada before her next assignment, all Nunan could do was hope everyone would be okay during the treacherous 11 days. As the bombings continued Ashraf shared buildings in the middle of the city were completely destroyed and bodies were on the streets. At hospitals, people continuously arrived with many different wounds.

“Once again, we were overwhelmed by the mass casualties Israel inflicted on Gaza. There was not enough blood for transfusions, we didn’t have enough Intensive Care Unit capacity. We just could not treat that number of people at the same time. We were just aiming to save as many lives as we could on the spot. Sepsis was everywhere, potential COVID-19 transmissions and other communicable diseases.”

With nowhere to run to and nowhere to be safe, Ashraf said everyone was just waiting for their turn to die. Fortunately he was one of the lucky ones but the impact will be lasting. “My daughter used to love to go to the beach. Before May 2021, she asked to go every day. In May 2021, however, we could see the shore being bombed from our window. It took her months to ask me again to take her to the beach.”

Ashraf and his family are not the only ones with a traumatic experience. Nunan explained there were many more of her colleagues, some who lost

their homes and loved ones who also went through awful moments. It was because of that, she needed to return to see them in person. “I wanted to offer my support and commiseration with the things they had lost and been through. It is so hard to do that from a distance, so being able to be there working together with my colleagues who I know had lost homes and had friends die and who had to work under these appalling circumstances was something I needed to do.”

Sharing she has more personal fear when on a highway in Saskatchewan than when it comes to working at the Gaza Strip, Nunan knows she is protected because she works for a large international organization with people always looking out for her safety. “What really worries me is all my friends and their families who do not have the benefit of that protection. When they are at work at the hospital, then yes, that MSF identity gives them some degree of protection, but when they are back home, they are very much at risk.”



Pictured above: hard at work in the operating room with the Mosul surgical team (Mohanned, Deirdre Nunan, Dr. Omar, Yasir, and Sami). Pictured

below: celebrating the arrival of some new surgical equipment in Gaza with Ahmed Fares, pharmacist, and Ramy Abu Jasser, operating room supervisor.

- photos courtesy Deirdre Nunan



While the situation has since settled following the deadly attacks, Nunan said as images flashed on television screens and on social media showing the invasion in Ukraine earlier this year, it triggered a lot of trauma and fear for those living in the Gaza Strip. “I know that people are feeling very acutely for the people of Ukraine. In Gaza I had so many colleagues who were so horrified to see what was happening in Ukraine because they knew exactly how this felt and recognized their own homes when they were seeing photos and videos of the bombings. They recognized their own fears when they were hearing the stories of people in Ukraine. The war in Ukraine, just as the 11 days last May in Gaza, we know how long the after effects of these wars continue to go on for. So even though it is Ukraine that is in the news right now, there are many other lesser reported wars currently ongoing. Then there is the situation in Gaza where we know that some of our patients and some of

our staff that still have these wounds will never heal.”

Not only did the people of Gaza fear the bombings but Nunan also touched on the pandemic and how it reached that country as well. Spending 10 weeks of the year in quarantine in 2020 and 2021 because of flying into and out of Gaza Strip and Mosul, Deirdre said things in that area are stabilizing and running more normally.

“We faced quite a difficult period in February of this year when omicron reached Gaza. A lot of staff were off and a lot of patients could not have elective surgeries. That was quite a chaotic month.”

Getting through the omicron spike in February, Nunan said people have since been able to adapt to the pandemic as the new normal and while it is not exactly like things used to be, the surgeon noted it is manageable.

Reflecting back on her time in Gaza as high-paced and stressful, Deirdre also shared it was enjoyable. Playing the violin and taking her instrument wherever she goes, Nunan connected with a surgeon who played piano and guitar. Getting together at a little coffee shop in Gaza

City, Nunan described taking over the cafe and creating a mini concert with those in attendance.

“We ended up having a sing along of Palestinian and Arabic folk songs. It was really one of these experiences where it really hits home how there really is no difference between any of us, whatever language we speak or wherever we are.”

Carrying moments like those with her as she ended her time in Gaza and returned to Lanigan, Nunan said as much as she enjoys her experiences with MSF, there is something to be said about being back on Canadian soil.

“Being at home I find it very relaxing because you don’t have to think twice about anything. I can just be here. I don’t have to think, ‘Am I wearing the right thing? Am I behaving the right way? Am I using the right language and words that is appropriate for where I am?’ Saskatchewan is my baseline so I can just go back to neutral without over-analyzing things. It is just good to have a bit of downtime and to be in nature because that is something that simply doesn’t exist in Gaza and enjoy the quiet of rural Saskatchewan.”

HIRING GRADER OPERATOR/LABOURER RM of USBORNE NO. 310

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RCMP Report

Power cables stolen northeast of Watrous

Between June 17 and 20, 2022, culprit(s) cut and stole power cables from a cone gravel crusher, which was located in a gravel pit five miles northeast of Watrous.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Rosetown RCMP investigate after vehicles stolen from business

On June 21, 2022 at approximately 6:30 a.m., Rosetown RCMP received a report of a group of suspicious vehicles travelling close together on a local grid road at a high rate of speed. Shortly after, they received a second report of a break and enter at a business in Rosetown. Investigation determined six vehicles, all brand new, were stolen from a local dealership between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. that morning. A van, reported as stolen in Three Hills, Alta. earlier on June 21, was located abandoned at the dealership.

Officers immediately began working to locate the vehicles. Two vehicles were located, abandoned, in the Rosetown RCMP Detachment area. Investigation determined the outstanding vehicles travelled northwest, sometimes at a high rate of speed, and that a Ford F350, reported as stolen in Rosetown on June 19, was travelling with them.

One vehicle was found abandoned near Luseland, Sask. With the assistance of Luseland Police Service, a second vehicle was located and stopped nearby. The two occupants fled on foot but were located and arrested shortly after. Two illegally-modified firearms, ammunition and a box of vehicle keys were located and seized from one of the vehicles.

Further investigation determined some of the outstanding vehicles may be in Alberta; one was later recovered in Red Deer by Red Deer RCMP.

“Early in this investigation, we alerted the public to report sightings and information through local media and a Saskatchewan Crime Watch Advisory. We’d like to thank members of the public who reported information about suspicious vehicles in their area – it helped the investigation,” said Rosetown RCMP’s Sgt. Jason Waldner. “This was an investigation that stretched across Saskatchewan and Alberta – there was excellent collaboration between all of the police officers that assisted in this dynamic and

multi-jurisdictional investigation.”

As a result of investigation, Lee Falsetta, 36, and Samantha Riggins, 34, both of Red Deer, are each charged with one count, breaking, entering and committing, Section 348(1)(b), Criminal Code.

Saskatchewan and Alberta RCMP continue to investigate and are trying to locate the two outstanding vehicles, which are: a black 2022 Jeep Wrangler last seen with no licence plate and a grey 2019 Ford 350 with Saskatchewan licence plate 287LLV.

If you see these vehicles, do not approach them. For sightings or to report information about this incident, contact your local RCMP detachment or police service. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Saskatchewan RCMP’s Kindersley, Kerrobert, Biggar, Maidstone, Battleford and Cut Knife RCMP Detachments and Roving Traffic Unit, Alberta RCMP’s Provost and Red Deer Detachments and Luseland Police Service assisted in this investigation.

Saskatchewan RCMP – Your Provincial Police Service - Weekly Report from June 13 to 19 Investigative Recap

June 14: At approximately 2:15 a.m., Nipawin RCMP received a report of a break and enter at a residence in the Lucille Crescent area in Nipawin. Investigation determined the occupants woke up and found an unknown male in the residence, who then fled. Officers immediately responded and located the male approximately 10 minutes later. Ricky Young, 43, of Nipawin is charged with one count of break and enter to commit mischief, Section 348(1), Criminal Code.

June 14: At approximately 12:30 p.m., Tisdale RCMP received a report that a house, which was on a trailer for transport purposes, was stolen from Crooked River between midnight and 12:30 p.m. that day. Investigation determined an altercation occurred between an adult male and the house’s owner the day after the house theft. The house has not been recovered. If you see it or know where it is, contact the Tisdale RCMP at 306-878-3810.

Matthew Malley, 32, from Codette was arrested and charged with one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code, one count, uttering threats, Section 264.1(1)(a), Criminal Code and one count, assault with weapon, Section 267(a), Criminal Code. He will appear in Melfort Provincial Court on July 18, 2022.

June 15: Shortly before 11:30 p.m., White Butte RCMP received a report of a two vehicle collision on Hwy. 10, approximately 10 km

north of Balgonie. Initial investigation has determined a southbound vehicle was driving in the northbound lane shortly before the collision occurred. A 25-year-old female from the Fort Qu’Appelle area passed away at the scene. An adult female was transported to hospital in Regina by STARS. The investigation is ongoing.

June 15: At approximately 8:40 p.m., La Loche RCMP received a report of a person with a firearm in a vehicle. Officers located the vehicle shortly after. They located and seized a firearm, approximately 27 grams of cocaine and about 26 medication tablets. Three occupants of the vehicle were arrested. Brayden Javier, 23, Braden Laprise, 21, and Ryan Park, 19, all from La Loche were each charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, one count, possession of the proceeds of crime, Section 354(1) (a), Criminal Code and one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88, Criminal Code. Javier was also charged with one count, fail to comply with undertaking condition, Section 145(4)(a), Criminal Code.

June 15: Southey RCMP is investigating a report of a sexual assault of a preteen that occurred the evening of June 9, 2022 in the community of Govan.

Investigation determined the victim was walking in the community when a male in a black truck approached her. The victim was then assaulted.

The suspect is described as about 28 to 30 years old and between 5’7” and 5’10” with a medium build. He has dark brown or black hair and brown eyes with thick, bushy eyebrows. He also has yellowed teeth.

“We are actively investigating this incident and are providing details and this description to the public in case anyone saw this truck or a male of this description in the area on June 9,” said Sgt. Kim Stewart of the Southey RCMP. “At the same time, we don’t want to cause panic but do want to provide the public information about this incident so that they can take safety precautions and have conversations with young family members about it, as they deem appropriate.”

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.

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Mycock also wanted to provide a big shout out to everyone who has graciously donated to the project thus far. “All your donations have helped immensely. I look forward to seeing the progress of the pool this summer and to us having our grand opening next summer!”

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Lanigan Library launches summer reading program

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After adhering to the COVID-19 guidelines set out by the province, now that restrictions have been lifted and things are returning to a more normal, Vivian Schmiedge at the Lanigan Wheatland Library said throughout the pandemic, the community support has been terrific. “Presently as we return to a more normal, I am very happy to see people doing more reading as we gear up for summer reading.”

With books once again regularly arriving Thursdays for patrons to enjoy, as school ends, Schmiedge said the summer reading program is also ramping up. Strong promoters of family literacy and part of the TD Summer Reading Program, the librarian said, “We encourage the children of our community to keep their reading skills strong during summer vacation.”

Provincially, this summer Wheatland Regional Library is challenging everyone across Saskatchewan to combine to reach an overall goal of one million minutes read. “Last year we met our initial goal in the first few weeks of the summer!” said Desirae Munro, Program Manager for the Wheatland Regional Library. “The summer is a great time to read and enjoy what the Wheatland region has to offer. We encourage everyone to join in the fun and help us reach our one million minutes goal.”

There are two challenges being offered this year, the TD Summer Reading Club for children ages 0-13 and the Wheatland Summer Fun Challenge which is open to all ages.

“The Wheatland Summer Fun Challenge offers an

opportunity for everyone to read, watch, explore and get creative on their own or with family and friends,” shared Munro.

Planning weekly activities in Lanigan during the summer months for children to take part in, Schmiedge encouraged kids to take advantage of the fun by signing up for the TD Summer Reading Program. “We invite you to go online to log in or visit our branch in Lanigan to pick up a reading log and agenda for the summer program. There are lots of prizes to be won.”

As reading heats up for students during summer break, Schmiedge noted story time has ended, adding it was a great time. “We really appreciated all the moms who brought their children and we plan on launching story time again in September.”

With Monday and Wednesday hours permanently changing starting July 4, Schmiedge said people are still able to pop by during the afternoon and early evening on those days. “Then in September we will be starting a ladies coffee time where they can bring a craft to work on or they can help us make blankets and mats for those who are homeless.”

Appreciating all of the support over the past few years and eager to see kids take advantage of reading during the summer, Schmiedge said, “Looking back over the past few years during the pandemic, we are very appreciative that people continued to read and supported us. We are excited for the summer and continued support from the community and surrounding area and look forward to seeing people stop in.”

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