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Lanigan and District Waterpark project moving forward

■ Daniel Bushman

After a tremendous amount of hard work, fundraising, volunteering and dedication over the past six years, residents from the Town of Lanigan will finally receive a waterpark.

With funding already secured both locally and provincially, and after applying for a federal grant, the community was on pins and needles hoping the Government of Canada would come through with its portion. This past week, on Mar. 9, Lanigan got its answer.

Jim Carr, Special Representative for the Prairies, on behalf of Catherine McKenna, Canada’s Minister of Infrastructure and Communities, and Saskatchewan’s Government Relations Minister Don McMorris, announced more than \$33 million in joint funding for 26 projects in Saskatchewan including the waterpark in Lanigan.

Lanigan Mayor Tony Mycock who is also part of the local waterpark committee said it was a huge relief that the federal portion of the grant finally came through. “We were very optimistic that it was going to come through but until you actually get the agreement and sign it to move forward, that is a huge relief. I am very happy for the committee to see all of their hard work start to come to some sort of conclusion. I want to thank all of the committee for all their dedication to this project. We couldn’t have done it without them.”

On behalf of the Lanigan and District Waterpark Committee, Chairperson Chelsea Boyko said they were overcome with emotion when they found out the funding had been approved. “It has been a trying year on everyone and this is just such a positive for our community to look forward to. The Town of Lanigan had applied for the funding a long time ago and with the state the globe and our country is in currently, we were unsure if the money would come through for these types of projects.”

With tears of joy, excitement, and a rush of adrenaline, Boyko said committee members have felt another burst of energy to get the project done. “Most of us cannot stop smiling. We are just thrilled! Our own kids are definitely ready to hit the water slide! It has been a lot of hard work.”

In addition to countless hours of work, fundraising and volunteering from the waterpark committee, Mycock also noted the job done by former CAO Jennifer Thomp-



son. Reaching out to Thompson to let her know that the project received federal funding approval, Mycock said, “She was instrumental in getting this grant. She did all the work in applying and filling out the application itself and it was a long process with a lot of hoops to jump through. She did all that pretty much on her own and deserves full credit for this grant coming through for us.”

Previous mayor of Lanigan, Andrew Cebryk who worked with Mycock on council and was there during Thompson’s tenure before deciding not to run again was also pleased to hear about the announcement. “I’m happy the federal government grant came through and I was glad to see it come to fruition. I am really happy to see the waterpark committee and the community able to move forward with the waterpark.”

As for the project itself, the total cost of the Lanigan and District Waterpark is pegged around \$2,779,250. With the local committed share of \$741,226, the provincial share of \$926,324 and now the federal share cover-

park. Now with all three levels of funding, the approximate \$2.7 million project is able to move forward.


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ing the remaining \$1,111,700, the project can now move ahead.

“It is a very nice feeling,” said Mycock of being able to push forward. “We want to thank the community as a whole as they supported all of our fundraisers. It is nice to see this come through, especially with this past year being very negative because of the COVID-19 pandemic. I am very happy that we have got some positives happening in our community. This is a positive for our whole town. The waterpark will be accessible for all age groups and will be wheelchair accessible. It will be a lot more user friendly than our old facility and I think that is huge.”

Moving ahead with the project, Mycock noted community officials will be meeting in the next week or so with engineers to finalize the building, design and layout. After that, once things are approved then tenders would be offered on the work to do the project. “I look forward


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MLA Report

Donna Harpauer, MLA
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Message from Donna Harpauer, MLA for Humboldt-Watrous Constituency:

The strength and resilience of Saskatchewan has been on display like never before in the past year. Just as we have all been helping our neighbours by supporting local businesses, the Government of Saskatchewan has also been supporting those businesses and protecting the jobs that they have created through a number of programs. If you are one such employer, I would encourage you to apply for one or more of these support programs as many of the application deadlines are approaching soon.

The Saskatchewan Small Business Emergency Payment (SSBEP) has now been extended for February and March 2021. Eligible businesses, like retail stores or restaurants, who have been ordered to temporarily close or scale-back operations through a public health order, could receive up to \$5,000 per month that can be used for any purpose. The application deadline is April 30, 2021. For more information, businesses can call 1-800-667-6102, email: ssbep@gov.sk.ca, or visit www.saskatchewan.ca/small-business-emergency-payment.

The Strong Recovery Adaptation Rebate (SRAR) reimburses eligible small businesses for investments made to adapt their business to operate during the COVID-19 pandemic. Financial assistance includes a payment of up to \$5,000 for 50 per cent of total eligible business-adaptation investments made by the applicant prior to February 28, 2021. Eligible expenditures include establishing physical barriers or reconfiguring space to operate safely, providing services through digital tools, and shifting to delivery or curbside services, including third party delivery fees. The application deadline for the SRAR is March 31, 2021. For more information, businesses can call 1-844-800-8688, email: SRAR@gov.sk.ca, or visit www.saskatchewan.ca/strong-recovery-adaptation-rebate.

The Re-Open Saskatchewan Training Subsidy (RSTS) is also available until March 31, 2021. This temporary training subsidy provides businesses with financial support to train employees as they adjust to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The RSTS reimburses eligible private-sector employers 100 per cent of employee training costs up to a maximum of \$10,000 per business. For more information, businesses can email cansaskjobgrant@gov.sk.ca or visit www.saskatchewan.ca/training-subsidy.

The Saskatchewan Tourism Sector Support Program (STSSP) We have also announced a second offering for eligible tourism businesses in the accommodations, attraction and tours, events, and major event facility sectors that have seen a 30 per cent drop in revenue as a result of the pandemic. Applications will be available March 8 and the deadline to apply is April 30, 2021. For more information, businesses can call 1-800-667-6102, email: stssp@gov.sk.ca, or visit www.saskatchewan.ca/tourism-sector-support.

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Local performer part of SaskMusic's IWD concert

■ Daniel Bushman

Celebrating the social, economic, cultural, and political achievements of women, International Women's Day (IWD) has been held annually across the globe. Along with marking a call to action for accelerating women's equality, SaskMusic has also created a group entitled Women in Music Saskatchewan, an opportunity to connect and support women working in music within the province. As part of IWD and celebrating women working within the province's music industry, local talent Meghan Bowman had the opportunity to virtually join 22 others from Saskatchewan as part of SaskMusic's IWD concert Mar. 7.

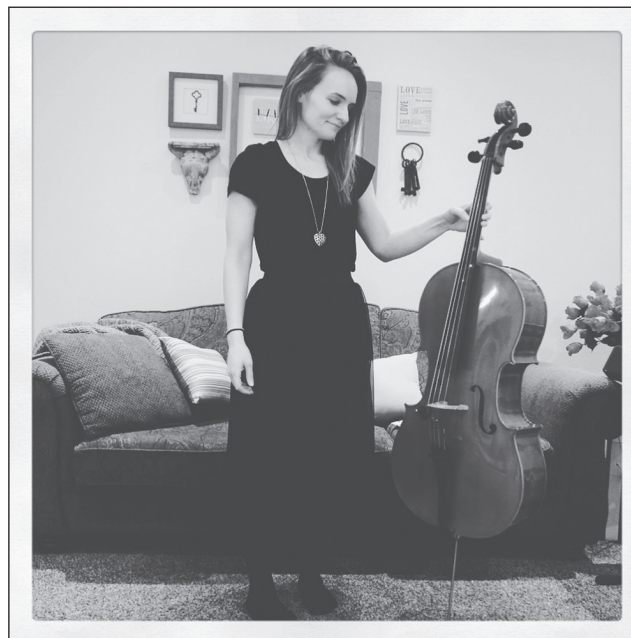
"It was very exciting to be a part of the IWD concert," said Bowman from her home near Guernsey. "There were 23 acts in total and it was an honour to be selected as one of them."

The singer/songwriter/musician noted not only how important it was to be able to share her talents during the virtual concert but to have other female performers highlighted as well. "There are many incredible male performers in the province as well, but statistically the female to male ratio in the music industry all over the world is uneven. From the classical music world, performance, and technology/production side of things, I am often the only female or one of a few females in the room. It is nice to be a part of an organization that lifts up and supports women in music."

Performing the cello and voice, Bowman submitted her work entitled, 'Sparrow' with hopes of being selected as part of SaskMusic's IWD online concert. "I have been recording new things, and often record the production of it to document the process, and post it to YouTube. This performance of 'Sparrow' was just that; a documentation of the recording process."

With so many talented female performers in the province across all genres being able to highlight what they have been working on as part of the virtual event, Bowman said being able to join them with her song, 'Sparrow' was really special.

Bowman shared about what her song has personally meant to her. "The song that I performed is called, 'Sparrow.' It is a simple cello/vocal/piano track that will be on my next album. There are only a few lines in the song: 'You are more than tired dreams. Scattered tears, broken wings. So Sparrow Sing. This is not the ending. Sparrow Sing.'" It is about that moment when you've given up. Or about that moment when you're too exhausted to even take the next step. I wrote this song as a therapeutic exercise to myself (I am an accredited music therapist). Singing has been tiring the past year. It's not that I don't love it, but it is difficult to find opportunities and places to sing these days."



Meghan Bowman (above) was one of 23 performers who took part in this year's SaskMusic's IWD virtual concert Mar. 7. - photo submitted

With provincial guidelines implemented and restrictions put in place due to COVID-19, Bowman said as a music therapist, she usually sings hundreds of Christmas carols every December. Due to the pandemic, restrictions put in place and not being able to gather, she was unable to. "While this song is not a protest song about rules it's just about taking the next step, and continuing to sing your song, or share what you have to share."

Writing music a bit differently lately, Bowman said she will often start recording the song before it is finished. "This has allowed me to experiment with the production side of things, as well as make all sorts of changes while the song is being recorded. This can take more time, but it feels more free. This is how Sparrow came to be. I actually think the song is unfinished. Actually I know it is unfinished. It will change before it's on any type of album. And that is fine with me."

Taking one step at a time and singing one note at a time, despite the pandemic creating a void for creativity, Bowman said she is still able to find a few moments to piece together music.

"I am still working on a new album or EP, whatever it ends up being. Because I have spent the last few years learning the cello, that is a big part of my next project/album. Learning to play the cello is a difficult task, but learning to record and capture that sound is another skill all together, so I have been taking my time with it. I have also been hired to put cello and vocals on a handful of other artist's music recently, and that has been a great way for me to be creative without the same kind of pressure."

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Local area COVID-19 cases decrease as changes to guidelines and new booking system launched

■ Daniel Bushman

After a number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in nearby Watrous had people self-isolating, quarantining, and some businesses temporarily closing their doors for a few weeks, cases within the local zone which includes Lanigan began decreasing this past week. The news of the decrease in the local area cases also came as the province amended its public health measures for indoor gathering sizes.

While SHA does not specifically share total confirmed cases in communities due to privacy reasons, it does provide numbers for Central East 1 zone, a zone that includes places like Lanigan, Jansen, Drake, LeRoy, Watrous, Simpson, Manitou Beach, Etters Beach, Holdfast, Imperial, Humboldt, Nokomis, Young, and Zelma.

Looking back, Central East 1 zone had 11 active cases Feb. 21 and by Mar. 2, that had risen to 50 active cases. However, after a pair of COVID-19 drive-thru testing sites were offered in Watrous and people began curbing the spread of the virus, the positive cases fell. After experiencing consecutive new cases, for the first time in weeks, SHA reported no new cases for the Central East 1 mini zone Mar. 7. It also reported a drop in active cases to 41. The following day, two new cases were reported while the active case numbers decreased to 39. Then on Mar. 9, when the province announced changes to indoor gathering guidelines, there were no new cases in Central East 1 and just 25 active cases. The following day there were no new cases and 24 active cases reported for Central East 1 and on Mar. 11, there was one new case and 22 active cases.

Despite the decrease in COVID-19 activity in Watrous, at

Manitou Lodge, restrictions remained in place this past week. For family presence/visitation, SHA indicated they would be limited to compassionate reasons only.

While cases were on a downward trend for the local area, SHA did declare an outbreak at Nutrien's Lanigan mine earlier Mar. 5. Larry Long, Senior VP, Potash Operations said, "At Nutrien, caring for the health and safety of our people and communities is a top priority. We are aware of the positive cases at our Lanigan site and will continue to work closely with the Saskatchewan Health Authority to investigate, maintain our protocols and take all actions necessary to reduce the spread of COVID-19."

Province amends guidelines

With Saskatchewan reportedly seeing an overall declining trend in confirmed COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations, the public health order by the provincial government was amended to extend household 'bubbles' to those following the guidelines.

The provincial government stated, effective Mar. 9, individual households may create a 'bubble' up to a maximum of 10 individuals in a home at any one time. The 10 individuals should be from two to three consistent households and the total number in the gathering cannot be more than 10.

"You must be consistent in your household bubble: the bubble of 10 is always the same individuals, from the same households. You may not join multiple bubbles."

The provincial government noted people must still follow all public health guidelines when outside the home - including the limit of 10 people at outdoor gatherings - and plan to be vaccinated when eligible.

In addition to the changes to indoor gathering sizes, effective Mar. 19, worship services are able to expand. Re-Open Saskatch-

ewan guidelines for worship services will be permitted up to 30 percent of capacity or 150 attendees, whichever is the lesser. All existing public health guidance remains in effect.

The provincial government said as part of that: attendees must maintain two metres of physical distancing unless they are part of the same household group; all masking protocols remain in place. All attendees and choirs/performers must be masked throughout the service. Only clergy may remove their mask while officiating but must maintain three metres physical (see page eight: **COVID-19**)

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL VILLAGE OF DRAKE

Pursuant to subsection 204(1) of the *Municipalities Act*, notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the Village of Drake for the year 2021 has been prepared and is open to inspection at the Office of the Assessor, 117 Francis Street, Drake, SK, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday from March 15 to May 18, 2021.

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— tips from Reena Nerbas

the chandelier is off spray the unit and let the liquid drip dry onto the umbrella or newspaper. Recycle the newspaper or rinse the umbrella in the bathtub.

Dear Reena,

Can you tell me why you use cold water when perking coffee? Is it alright to use warm/hot water? I was always taught that cold water should be used; is that correct? Lisa

Dear Lisa,

Water has the greatest impact on coffee flavour. Always start with cool water. Avoid distilled water as it lacks minerals that give coffee flavour.

Feedback from wise contributors
Re: soggy pie crust

Dear Reena,

When I bake a pie, I always start at 425° for 25 minutes on the lower shelf of the oven. Then, I reduce the temperature to 350° until the pie is golden and bubbly. It works every time, no soggy crust. Have a great week, Pauline

Dear Reena,

I was reading the tip about cream cheese in your column and I have a tip about Mascarpone Cheese. It is quite expensive, and for some of my recipes, I only need one-quarter cup or a half cup etc. Therefore, I freeze it and when I need it, I take the container out earlier and put it in the refrigerator to thaw. I stir it well, use what I need and return it to the freezer. When it comes on sale, I buy a few containers and freeze them so that I always have some on hand. Pauline

Dear Reena,

I was a trainer for many years and used markers daily. My tip is - when you buy a marker, always store it with the tip down and you will not have the problem of the marker running dry. Ruth

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

uncomplIcATed - The human power to hurt or heal



■ by Arlene Martin

frequently said that one can't control circumstances, but it is possible to control one's responses to them.

He vividly came to mind recently as I retrieved a carton of eggs from the fridge. Before his health failed and he was able to drive, he enjoyed spending lazy summer afternoons at our farm. That day as I placed a cup of coffee on the table near him, I reached too quickly for the fridge door. In my haste a dozen eggs flew from their perch landing with a sickening crunch, slowly oozing their creamy textured yellow and egg-shell white around his feet. I watched, almost as in slow motion as he lowered his head for a closer look, my mind wondering his response and how to clean such a mess. His shoes and ankles were splattered in raw egg. Daddy then looked at me, a big grin spreading across his face and with that unforgettable twinkle dancing in his dark eyes, he simply said, "I always did like them scrambled."

When I was eleven I believed my sixth grade teacher hated children. Domineering and humourless, he ran a tight classroom. I was self-conscious and shy so this tall man with piercing black eyes and booming voice seemed to me everything a teacher should not be. I cowered behind my desk always avoiding eye contact, praying he would not look my way or direct a question at me.

One day writing in my scribbler as he was making notes on the chalkboard whispers and snickers spread among the classroom. Students began to notice he had large white chalk smears on his nose, cheek and in his slick, black Brylcreemed hair. Suddenly with a booming, "WHAT'S SO FUNNY," he whirled around and livid black eyes were staring directly into mine. Indeed he had white streaks on his nose, his cheek and in his hair. His clown-like appearance created a knee-jerk reaction and regrettably, I giggled. Others were also trying to suppress laughter.

"You think life is funny, Arlene," he roared. "I'll show you something funny. Get up and get into the corner."

There are so many times when I wish I could sit with my father and hear him talk and laugh again. He laced thankfulness in almost every situation and always welcomed a good joke or story. His quick easy droll comments reinforces my belief that humor is power. It has muscle when we have nothing left. My father was my maharishi. His simple grasp of common sense could un-

complIcATe any situation. He

My parents and adult relatives were soft spoken and kind. Rage was unfamiliar to me. The classroom was deafeningly silent as I walked on shaky skinny legs to the corner where, with shaking hand, this teacher was pointing. "Get down on your knees," he yelled, "and put your arm and hands in the air!" Angrily he placed heavy books on my up-raised hands ordering me not to drop them, to stay like that till I learned respect in his class.

It seemed infinity. With aching arms I can still feel the humiliation and tears that trickled down my face; tears I could not even wipe away. With his abusive, destructive anger, that person would not meet the criteria to teach today. He sought respect and short-changed himself misinterpreting fear for respect and admiration. I do not remember what I wrote in my notebooks during his classes but even today, with aching clarity I remember how demeaned and humiliated he made me feel.

Fast forward four decades. I am in a crowded department store. Carefully I placed a large fragile beautiful ornament inside a towel to protect it in my shopping cart. Later, forgetting it was there, I reached in and rearranged items forgetting the towel housed that delicate item. It fell to the floor with that unmistakable dreadful sound of shattering glass. Heads turned, eyes stared. This never happened to me before and it's not a pleasant experience. Suddenly a nearby customer flashed me a reassuring soothing smile, then, her voice edged with laughter, yelled, "CLEAN UP IN AISLE FOUR!" She came and stood beside me and reassuringly told me it was no big deal. A clerk arrived and this saintly person explained, "We had an accident here." "WE." It was one of the nicest things anyone has ever done for me and a stranger yet. That afternoon I learnt a poignant lesson from her, one that I try to emulate.

Broken glass, misspoken words, misdirected rage, spilled milk (or eggs) – life is a composite of negative mishaps, bad indignant behaviour, demeaning ridicule and responses. Regrettably, I have realized that resentment and reprisal comes easier than acceptance and forgiveness. Also, everyone has something to offer a fellow traveller because we are all on pretty much the same journey. There are times when we momentarily intersect and touch one other. Often, sadly, there are no second chances, no return trips. For the stranger, the angel who came to my rescue and stood beside me near a pile of splintered glass, this is me applauding. She didn't have to but she chose laughter and compassion and stayed beside me. And father - he laughed as I cleaned the egg from his shoes.

Life plays out in the silent ticking of each minute and it offers no rehearsals, no do-overs. When my curtain drops I truly hope it falls among the accolades and echoes of kindness.

Even when it is bittersweet, I have learned that forgiveness and joy make a beautiful duet.

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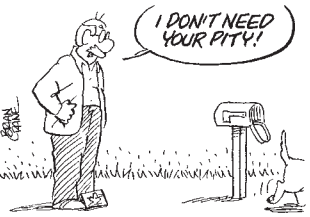
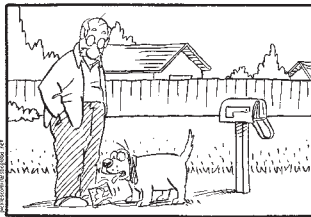
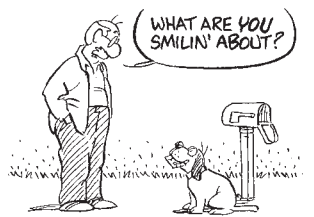
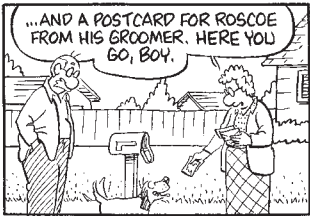
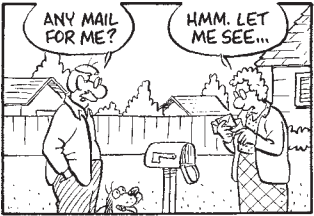
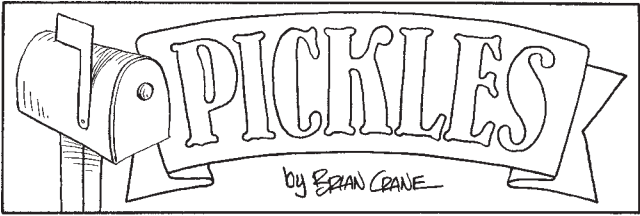
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29. Dull person
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33. Country dance
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41. School essay
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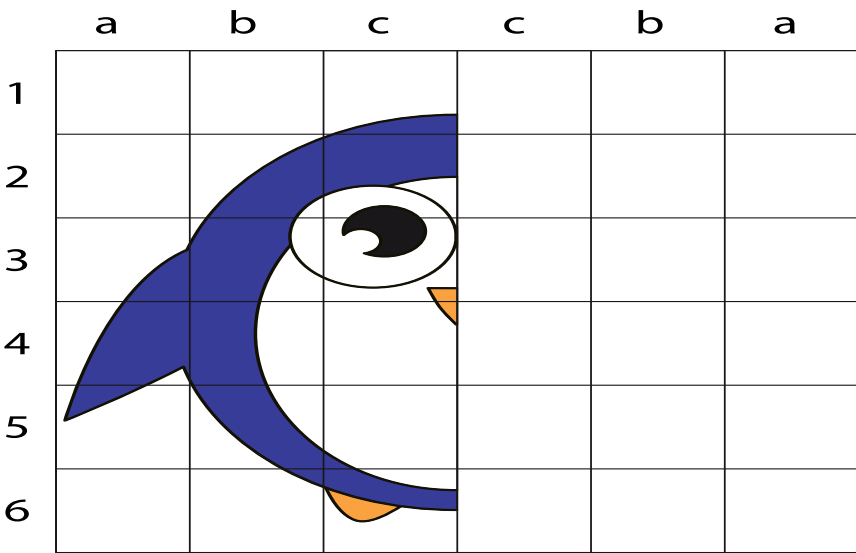



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**Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Rhubarb Sticky Buns

Ingredients:
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup chopped fresh or thawed frozen rhubarb
Cut butter into brown sugar until crumbly. Stir in rhubarb, spoon evenly into 12 well greased muffin cups. Set aside
Batter
1/3 cup softened butter
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup milk

Directions:
In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar, beat in the egg. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg, stir into mixture alternately with the milk. Spoon over rhubarb mixture, filling the muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake at 350°F for 15-20 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool five minutes before inverting onto serving plate. Best served warm.

(from page two: **BOWMAN**)

The artist has also added music teacher to her resume and through the pandemic has been able to virtually teach students. “It is often the best part of my day, and a way to be social with persons outside of my immediate household as well as offer the tool of music to several students. Kids are so resilient, and the adults I teach also are finding their groove with online lessons. I have also started offering some online music therapy group sessions, as well as adapted voice lessons. Last March, I lost all of my music

therapy contracts as well as several in-person teaching opportunities because of the pandemic. Offering online lessons has been a game changer for me during this time.” Looking forward to what is ahead for the remainder of 2021, Meghan continues to draw inspiration through her song, environment and her talents. “I always am creating bits and pieces of songs or journaling lyrics. Even during writer’s block, there’s still little things being put to paper. You know, even if I don’t like the

sound of what I’m writing, it’s still always a healthy thing for me to create, even if I throw the creation away or revisit it a few years later.”

To watch Bowman’s performance from SaskMusic’s IWD virtual concert, people can visit SaskMusic’s Facebook page or find it at www.YouTube.com/SaskMusic.



Meghan Bowman (above) performed as part of SaskMusic’s IWD concert.
- screen grab from SaskMusic’s online concert

Notice of Election

Humboldt Co-operative Association Limited

Board of Directors
3 Vacant Positions

Biographies of the candidates will be available at each location. There is only one vote per member number, so one person in a joint membership can vote. Members will be required to provide ID that must match their Humboldt Co-op membership number to cast their vote at any of the following Humboldt Co-op locations:

Candidates Nominated:

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Evan Michel
Lynn Pappenfus
Darren Schatz

Date	Time	Department	Location
March 15-16	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Administration	Humboldt Food Store
March 17	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Food Store	Lanigan, Carlton Mall
March 18-19	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Administration	Humboldt Food Store
March 22-23	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Administration	Humboldt Food Store
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March 25-26	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Administration	Humboldt Food Store
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Artist in the Area

With a number of tremendously talented artists residing within the local region, the Lanigan Advisor and its sister paper The Watrous Manitou are featuring them and their work in our publications.

Local artists are welcome to email a write-up about themselves, their passion for art and what they enjoy creating along with a few photos to twmadvisornews@gmail.com and we will do our best to include them as space permits.

This week's Artist in the Area is Leslie Stadnichuk who spends her time between the farm at Guernsey and in Saskatoon:

I grew up in Saskatoon and have also lived in Edmonton and Melbourne. In the late 1990s I married Garth Stadnichuk who also had two children. Since then we have divided our time between Saskatoon and the farm at Guernsey. I have worked in accounting since I was 18 and have worked at Saskatoon Boiler Mfg. since 1992 where I am currently the Chief Financial Officer.

I have always had a creative bent and never thought much of it until I realized that other people didn't perceive the world in the same way I did. It wasn't until my children were a bit older and I could afford the time that I began to develop my creativity. I started with pencil drawings in the early '90s and soon transitioned into painting; first in pastels and acrylics,

and most recently in oils.

In a watercolour workshop, I was introduced to the possibility of big, bold colour rich flowers which immediately captured my imagination. I translated that into pastels and have never looked back. I loved that I was able to express the bold colours that pastels afford but soon became discouraged with the problems that came with framing them and so I transitioned into acrylics on canvas. Many other artists encouraged me to try my hand at oils and when I finally did, I was so thrilled with the way the medium let me blend the colours that I learned to adapt to the slower drying time. Recently I have done a few landscapes which I enjoyed immensely.

My artwork has been on display in places such as Calories, Parkridge Care Home, City Hospital, Brainsport, The Mann Gallery as well as Gardenscape for the past few years. Most recently I put three florals in the Humboldt and District members show.

In recent years I have spent more and more time painting and have found great encouragement in being with other artists in art groups such as the Prairie River Painters, The Saskatchewan Wildlife Art Association, The Artists' Workshop and the Saskatchewan Craft Council. This past year I became a member of the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail tour and hope that the tour will go ahead in the sum-

mer of 2021. With that show in mind, we have been working on beautifying our house and yard at the farm and will spread my paintings out along pathways that Garth has created for me. I'm also very excited to have a space to grow flowers after many years and plan to use them as reference for future paintings. The local wildlife may turn up in a few as well.

In the fall of 2019, I was approached by Le Galeriste, a company in Montreal that prints artwork on clothing and other items. I was very happy with the quality of their work and brought in an array of scarves, totes, kimonos and dresses; all of which I love. These items are for sale on my website and will be at the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail as well as cards and prints of various paintings.

Part of the reason that I love to paint is the solitude it brings along with the time and space to hear my own thoughts and know my own heart. When I look back, I am surprised to find that I have been painting for 28 years because I still feel like there is so much to learn. When I look around the room on Mondays at The Artists' Workshop, I want to try what all the other artists are doing but somehow, I always come back to my florals. They seem to have a life of their own. I see the reflection of the human journey encapsulated in their brief life and I love to capture them at their peak, while they seem to



— photos submitted

be reaching for the heavens.

Feel free to contact me through my website www.stadnichukart.com and sign

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(from page three: **COVID-19**)

distance from all other attendees while mask is removed; no food or drink may be served; and these guidelines do not apply to receptions or non-ceremonial gatherings.

Initial variant survey completed

With the amendments made by the provincial government, the Roy Romanow Provincial Lab (RRPL) completed its initial variant survey of positive COVID-19 cases of individuals that initially tested positive during the period of Jan. 26 to Feb. 27. Of 190 cases sequenced for the variants, 35 were confirmed to be variants, including 28 in the Regina zone. Sequencing of positive cases for the initial survey began Mar. 1 when RRPL began in-province whole genome sequencing and were reported to the Ministry of Health on Mar. 8.

The provincial government said confirmation of 44 variant of concern cases present over the span of two months is an indication that variants of concern, particularly B.1.1.7 initially detected in the UK, are present in Saskatchewan and community transmission has been occurring over the last two months. This also indicates that while variant transmission has been occurring over the last two months, Saskatchewan’s COVID-19

data, including active cases, hospitalizations, ICU admissions and deaths, have continued to decline. The provincial government said it will continue to monitor for variants through targeted and randomized surveys of positive COVID-19 cases.

Vaccine booking system opens

On Mar. 11 residents ages 85 and over from across the province were able to book their COVID-19 vaccine appointment online or over the phone.

“The launch of the new patient booking system is a huge step forward in our efforts to get faster and more efficient at delivering COVID-19 vaccines,” Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “Booking your appointment online will only take a few minutes, making things simple and fast for those who are scheduling their appointments.”

Users who aren’t comfortable with, or don’t have access to technology could book by phone. Family and friends who aren’t yet eligible can also book on behalf of someone who is eligible.

The Saskatchewan Health Authority’s (SHA) new online booking system can be found at www.saskatchewan.ca/CO-

VID19-vaccine, and will also indicate which age category is currently eligible for appointments. It is also mobile friendly. Alternatively, patients can speak by phone to a booking agent for help with their appointment. The Vaccine Call Centre operates 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days per week and can be accessed by calling 1-833-SASK-VAX (1-833-727-5829).

To book an appointment using the new online system, you will need: a valid health card and a cell phone number or email address where notifications will be sent.

In the coming days based on an available supply of vaccine, the SHA will announce further age groups eligible to book their appointments.

“Despite being under unprecedented pressures, our health care workers keep finding ways to serve our patients and residents better,” Saskatchewan Health Authority CEO Scott Livingstone said. “This is one more tool in our toolbox that will not only help us deliver COVID-19 vaccines quicker and more effectively, it is a system we can build on after the pandemic to create more seamless access for our patients to the services they rely on.”

RCMP Report

Suspicious death in Swift Current

Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit South, Yorkton RCMP General Investigation Section, Yorkton RCMP Forensic Identification Section and Regina RCMP Forensic Identification Section completed their examination of the three scenes involved in the suspicious death that occurred in the City of Swift Current Mar. 5, 2021.

Thirty-four-year-old Roxanne Poundmaker, from Swift Current has been charged with the following Criminal Code offenses: Second degree murder of Chasity Poundmaker; and Attempted murder of Lucinda Poundmaker.

The investigation is ongoing.

On Mar. 4 around 11:30 p.m., Swift Current Municipal RCMP responded to a call regarding an injured adult female seeking assistance at an apartment building on the 200 block of 7th Ave. Northwest in Swift Current. The injured female advised there was a second injured female prior to being transported to hospital for treatment of

serious injuries. This second adult female was located deceased inside an apartment building on the 600 block of Chaplin Street.

As a result of investigation, a third adult female was located at a residence on the 500 block of Colonel Otter Drive in Swift Current and she was arrested without incident at 1:14 a.m. Mar. 5.

All three females are known to each other. Police are not seeking additional suspects and there is no risk to public safety.

Suspects charged after incidents in Yorkton

On Friday, Mar. 5 at approximately 5:10 p.m., Yorkton RCMP responded to calls of an erratic driver leaving Yorkton travelling west on Hwy. 52.

The vehicle was reported to have been cutting off other vehicles and driving at incoming traffic before hitting the ditch and stopping its course. The two occupants of the vehicle were seen fleeing the scene of the collision.

As police officers arrived at the scene of the collision and began searching for the occupants of the vehicle, Yorkton RCMP received another call for assistance. The homeowner of a nearby residence, arriving at their house, noticed two unknown individuals inside their house peeking out the window. The homeowner stayed outside of their residence and called the police. The two individuals fled while the police were on its way.

Yorkton RCMP officers pursued the two suspects by following their tracks in the snow with the help of Yorkton RCMP Police Dog Services (PDS). Tracks led to a second nearby residence. Police officers saw two individuals inside the second residence. Yorkton RCMP officers confirmed with the homeowners of the second residence they were not home and received permission to enter.

Yorkton RCMP officers arrested an adult male and an adult female inside the second residence without incident with the assistance of Yorkton RCMP PDS.

The two were transported to hospital to treat non-life-threatening injuries believed to be caused by the collision.

Victoria Isaac from Regina and Drew Cyr from Regina face numerous charges. Both were remanded and their next appearance is in Yorkton Provincial Court Mar. 17 by video.

SPSA upgrading 911 technology

In preparation for system upgrades and to ensure that the residents of Saskatchewan can continue to depend on timely and efficient emergency services, the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA) is upgrading its 911 technology.

In order to fund these upgrades and maintain essential 911 services for Saskatchewan, the monthly Sask911 Fee will be increasing from \$0.94 per month to \$1.88 per month, effective Apr. 7, 2021. The provincial 911 system is funded through these fees, which are applied to all phone bills.

These 911 fees have not been adjusted since January 2018.

“The citizens of Saskatchewan rely on 911 technology in order to receive police, fire and emergency medical assistance when they need it the most,” SPSA President Marlo Pritchard said. “The existing system is aging, and these upgrades are required to ensure that Saskatchewan residents can continue to rely on secure, resilient 911 technology.”

In the future, these fee increases will be indexed to the Consumer Price Index for Saskatchewan to ensure the long-term financial sustainability of the system without requiring regulatory changes.

In 2020, 911 received 470,000 calls by the three Sask911 Public Safety Answering Points in the province.

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Louise Shannon

I am so glad no one here has COVID-19. Apparently you can have 10 people over now and you will be able to see your grandchildren. I do not know when we will be able to get our vaccines. May-

be church will open soon. Happy St. Patrick’s Day. The credit union is nicely decorated. Get well greetings to Betty Manyk in Central Parkland Lodge.

Spring must be on the way. My friends have seen Canada Geese flying over. Happy birthday to my sister Eleanor in Edmonton and to Rodney Liebrecht, Lexi Arnst and Beth Giesbrecht.

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OBITUARY

HENNING,
Anne Natalia
(nee Basaraba)

Anne was born December 27, 1917 to Karl and Annie (Daelick) Basaraba on their homestead near Esk, Sask. She was the ninth child in a family of 12 children and was baptized and confirmed at Esk Lutheran Church. On November 26, 1940, she was united in marriage to Emil Martin Henning. They made their life on the Henning family farm and were blessed with two sons, Kenneth Martin in 1947 and Grant Emil in 1951. In 1956, they built a new home in Lanigan as it was more convenient for the boys as they started to attend school. Emil farmed from town until retirement in 1975, but continued to help out until 2001. Anne was active in the community and Trinity Lutheran Church in Lanigan, acting as treasurer and secretary, and taught Sunday school and vacation bible school for 15 years. She loved being part of the ladies group that made quilts for Lutheran World Relief. In her younger years, she enjoyed curling, and watching her sons play sports and playing cards. As she got older, she watched sports on TV, especially curling and baseball. Anne knew the players on the Toronto Blue Jays teams like they were family. She always had the ball game on. Anne was very active in scheduled events at the residences and always attended church services. Anne was very proud to be 103 years of age. In September, 2001, Anne and Emil moved to a senior's complex in Saskatoon, Luther Riverside Terrace, where she lived until January 2020 when she moved into Stonebridge Crossing to avail herself of more care. She always felt "blessed" that there are people and places in her world that would give her "such good care". Luther Riverside Terrace and Stonebridge Crossing made her life so much better and provided her with the care and attention she needed. Her family felt equally blessed that she took so easily to these changes.

Anne is deceased by her loving husband, Emil in 2004; her parents, Karl and Annie; all of her siblings and their spouses and all of her in-laws. She has outlived her family and friends.

She is survived by her family – Ken (Cathy) and his children Lynnell (Chris) and their children, Reese and Jenna; Marty and his children Spencer and Gavin. Grant (Linda), David (Lauren) and their children, Sophia and Hudson; Heather and her children, Lily and Winston; Michelle (Josh) and their children, Adda and Gibson.

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to giving more details on the time line going forward when we can break ground.”

Like Mycock, Boyko and the waterpark committee are also eager to get to work and put shovels in the ground.

“We can’t wait for the dirt to start moving and that will happen very soon! We are busy finalizing building plans with the Town of Lanigan to keep things progressing. The project will move along quickly once spring is here! So many people have reached out to the members of the committee and members of council to share in the excitement. These people are the very ones we are doing this for, the volunteers, ticket sellers and buyers.”

With federal government approval through more than

\$21 million being invested into the 26 projects including the one in Lanigan, Carr said, “The Government of Canada is taking decisive actions to help create jobs and support our economy. These projects in Saskatchewan will provide better access to community amenities such as playgrounds and swimming pools, update sewage systems and provide reliable, efficient water services. Canada’s infrastructure plan invests in thousands of projects, creates jobs across the country, and builds cleaner, more inclusive communities.”

“Our provincial government is proud to play a role in these infrastructure initiatives by investing more than \$12 million that will help them move from the drawing

board to reality,” McMorris said. “These projects improve the rural transportation system, water and recreation facilities, create jobs, improve quality of life and strengthen Saskatchewan.”

With a tremendous feeling of excitement, on behalf of the waterpark committee, Boyko extended a huge appreciation to everyone who has supported the project over the years. “Everyone is very happy to see the project come to fruition. It is long overdue. We want to thank the Town of Lanigan and the provincial and federal governments for supporting our project. We are very pleased that we will have another attraction in the community for all users, which will attract new jobs, business and tourism. It is great for the economy. The people in the community and surrounding areas are going to love it!”

Appreciating all of the work done by the waterpark committee, Thompson, previous and current members of Lanigan Town Council, staff at the Lanigan Town Office and residents of the community and surrounding area, Mycock said, “It has just been a huge community effort and I am looking forward to seeing shovels hit the ground and this project created for people of all ages to use in the future.”

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