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Team Dunstone provides unique opportunity to young curlers

■ Daniel Bushman

For a group of aspiring curlers in Lanigan, the smiles were big, skills learned and memories made as part of an opportunity of a lifetime. Fresh off a fourth Brier appearance, skip Matt Dunstone along with his rink consisting of third Braeden Moskow, second Kirk Muires, and lead Dustin Kidby were at the Lanigan Curling Club Mar. 16 as part of the CORR Grain Community Rocks Tour presented by SaskCanola.

An initiative spearheaded by Kirk Muires, each year the tour stops in three rural communities while aiming to teach youth of all skill levels about curling, sport, hard work, dedication and teamwork.

“Kirk has been doing this for well over five years now and visiting different towns in Saskatchewan and bringing us there to curl with a bunch of kids and even some adults at times,” said Dunstone, adding the clubs they visit welcome them with open arms. “We get to meet a bunch of new people, share our story and ultimately hang out with the future of the sport as well which is very rewarding for us. It is always a fun thing for us to do and we love when it comes up in our season.”

After submitting an application to the team to have them visit Lanigan, the local rink was one of three selected as part of the 2022 tour. While the original plan was to hold the event earlier this year, the pandemic put

a pause on the tour before it was able to ramp up this week with stops in Lanigan, Wadena and Moosomin.

Lanigan Curling Club’s Bailey Williams was thrilled that the team was able to make it. “We had 40 kids from Lanigan and the surrounding area registered and they soaked in all of the curling skills and knowledge they could.”

For Dunstone and the team, being able to participate in a tour like this is not only valuable for the younger generation but for the curlers themselves. “It is definitely something I have a strong passion for. When I was growing up I was quite spoiled with the elite curlers I was able to be around and for them to help me along the way. It is definitely something that I feel passionate about and something that I really enjoy doing.”

Being able to spend time with the future of the sport, Dunstone added it has been a very rewarding experience. “I am glad we are able to take time out of our busy season to come in and do this and hang out with the kids.”

As part of the stop in



With 40 registered curlers eager to learn from some of the best in Canada, the Lanigan Curling Club welcomed Team Dunstone to town Mar. 16. As part of the CORR Grain Community Rocks Tour presented by SaskCanola, three rinks were

selected as part of the 2022 tour including Lanigan. Teaching the aspiring curlers the basics while having fun, the Dunstone rink also had pizza, gave away some prizes and signed a few autographs during the event.

- photos courtesy Bailey Williams/Lanigan Curling Club



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Local woman keeping close eye on situation in Ukraine

■ Daniel Bushman

The images are heartbreaking and the devastation unfathomable as Ukraine and its people continue to endure significant attacks and loss. With tensions escalating, Russian military forces invaded Ukraine during the early hours of Feb. 24 and since that time, the world has been watching the uncertainty and horror unfold.

In Saskatchewan, where more than 13 percent of the province's residents trace all or part of their ancestry to Ukraine (according to the last census), many like Liudmyla Voitsikhova, her husband and their two daughters, Alina and Katya, who moved to Canada in 2013 still have family in Ukraine.

While more than three million refugees have already fled Ukraine since the invasion (according to the UN International Organization for Migration), millions remain including Liudmyla and her husband's families.

"All of our family lives in Ukraine," she shared. "I have family who live in Western

Ukraine in the Ternopil region. My husband's family lives in the Vinnitsa region, it's the centre region of Ukraine. For the last few days people living there have been under constant stress and in unbelievable danger."

Living in Drake and cutting hair in Watrous, a few days before sharing her family's situation, Liudmyla said an airport about 30 kilometres away from her husband's family home was bombed. "Every morning we start our day by calling our family there. It's so scary and hard for everyone who has family in Ukraine."

While the situation in the Ternopil region where Liudmyla's family lives is not as severe as in the Vinnitsa region where her husband's family is or even in the Kiev and Eastern regions, Voitsikhova said it is still extremely hard to see the devastation and destruction.

"It has been heartbreaking to watch how our country is being destroyed, how the Russian army killed our people, and worst of all, kids being killed because one crazy tyrant wants to show the world his power, and

wants to take Ukrainians' freedom."

According to The Kyiv Independent, as of Mar. 14, the UN stated civilian casualties had reached 1,761 while 97 Ukrainian children had been killed and over 100 injured since Russia launched its invasion. "Nobody thought the Russians would invade Ukraine, kill Ukrainian people and destroy cities. The morning of Feb. 24 changed the lives of Ukrainian people."

According to the Armed Forces of Ukraine, since the invasion, it is estimated that as of Mar. 18 at least 14,200 Russian troops had been killed while 93 planes, 112 helicopters, 450 tanks, 205 artillery pieces, 1,448 armoured personnel carriers, 72 MLRS, three boats, 879 vehicles, 60 fuel tanks, 12 UAV, and 43 anti-aircraft warfare had been lost.

As of Mar. 14, The Kyiv Independent noted Russian troops had seized only one Ukrainian regional capital – Kherson – but were trying to enter Kyiv, Chernihiv, Sumy, Kharkiv, Mykolaiv and Mariupol as other cities were being destroyed.

"Ukrainian people are a great and strong nation, they don't want war, but

everyone is doing their part to help the Ukrainian army," said Voitsikhova speaking of the resilience of those in the country. "This war will end in two ways: number one, Ukraine will overcome Russia. Number two, Russia will lose."

Like so many in Ukraine and around the globe, Liudmyla is not giving up hope that Ukraine will withstand the invasion and prevail. "It has been great to see people all over the world helping and supporting the country where I was born and raised in. I'm so thankful for everyone who called or messaged me asking about my family."

After moving with her husband and their two daughters to Saskatchewan nearly 10 years ago from Terebovlia, Voitsikhova remains very grateful to live where she does but knows that so many are in desperate need of aid back in her home country. "People have helped by sending donations to Ukrainian people and the army. One of my Ukrainian friends is Hanna Chernykh whose family lives in one of the most destroyed cities in Ukraine, Sumy. She has helped organize

donations. She and many other Ukrainian women in Saskatoon are collecting money by donations, and by making and selling cabbage rolls. They send money to Ukrainian volunteers in Eastern Ukraine who use the money donated to buy food and medicine for those in need, especially the people who are in bomb shelters. If anyone would like to make a donation to support people in need you can make an e-transfer. If you have any questions contact Hanna by email: nickolanna7984@gmail.com or text me at 1-306-360-7227. I am so grateful to everyone who has donated money to those back in Ukraine, it has meant so much to me and my family."

As the invasion entered yet another week, Russian warships began shelling the Ukrainian coast in Odesa while a curfew was extended in Kyiv. On Mar. 15, in a show of solidarity, the Prime Ministers of Poland, Czech Republic and Slovenia arrived in Kyiv to meet with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. Resilient and refusing to give in, Liudmyla said Ukrainian people will continue to fight and continue to do what they can to keep their country, something she is proud of. "I think it doesn't matter how long and how far you live from your home country, a piece of your heart will always stay with your family and friends."

RCMP Report

RCMP major crimes investigating death

On Mar. 13 around 2:45 a.m., Battlefords RCMP responded to a request for police assistance at a residence on the 1600 block of 102nd Street in North Battleford. When police officers arrived, a 61-year-old male was located passed away inside the residence. He has been identified as David Lapointe from North Battleford.

Based on preliminary investigation, his death is considered to be suspicious in nature. Investigators ask anyone who lives or works in the 1600 block area of 102 Street in North Battleford to check any security camera footage captured between midnight and 4 a.m. on Mar. 13, 2022. If you have captured footage of anyone in that area during that time frame, please contact the Battlefords RCMP at 306-446-1720.

Investigators are trying to identify anyone who may have (see page eight: **RCMP**)

TOWN OF LANIGAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Lanigan is accepting applications for full-time summer employment in our Public Works Department. Duties will include grass cutting, street maintenance, painting, garbage collection, water & sewer, etc.

Applications are available at the Town Office and will be accepted until noon on April 1st, 2022

Please submit applications to:

Town of Lanigan
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The Town of Lanigan is seeking a seasonal Public Works team member.

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Employment will commence on or around May 1st, 2022. The term of employment will be for approximately 6 months.

Please submit resume, cover letter with wage expectations, references and available start date by April 1st, 2022 to town.lanigan@sasktel.net or in person at 110 Main Street, Lanigan.

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Medallist with local roots reminisces about 2010 Winter Olympics

■ Daniel Bushman

As the world descended upon Beijing for the Winter Olympics and Canadian athletes made their mark, memories of representing her country and winning a medal came flooding back for Cori Morris (nee Bartel).

Watching this year's Olympics from her home in Calgary, after growing up on a farm near Lanigan and Drake, Cori would later go on to help Canada earn a silver medal at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver.

"What continues to amaze me each time the Winter Olympics return is how 'fresh' my own Olympic memories still are, even 12 years later," explained Morris who got goose bumps watching the athletes enter the arena during the opening ceremonies. "Watching them, I remembered what it was like for us to walk onto that stage in B.C. Place."

Competing in women's curling, Morris who was the lead was part of a Canadian contingent that included skip Cheryl Bernard, third Susan O'Connor, second Carolyn Darbyshire, alternate Kristie Moore and coach Dennis Balderston. Being able to play on home ice was not only a thrill for the rink but Morris said she still gets butterflies in her stomach when watching teams compete. "I remember so many moments: the deafening foot stomping on the bleachers before we'd walk into the arena; playing 'Where's Waldo?' to find our family and friends in the stands; the hotel staff lining up to create a pathway of cheers for us to walk through each time we left for a game; chatting with the TV crews as we'd get miked up; and the visits with the volunteers throughout the curling venue. It brings back so many amazing memories. It's incredible to relive it every four years, even if it's from my couch."

And what an Olympics it was for Cori and the women's curling team in 2010. After intense practicing and preparation beginning in 2006, the group qualified for the biggest event on the planet a few weeks prior to Christmas in 2009. Then as February 2010 approached, it was time to show the world what they were made of.

A determined Morris and her team arrived a few days prior to the opening ceremonies to settle into the Olympic village. Taking in the sights, the group relocated to a hotel the day after the opening ceremonies to get away from the festivities.

"Since our event went through the duration of the Olympics, under the advice of Curling Canada we moved to a hotel and stayed focused in our little bubble. The pressure was definitely there but we just kept coming back to what we needed to do. We had prepared so much that we had routines down to minutes. They were things like what route to take to the venue, what do we do at the facility, our warm-up routines, the pre-game meetings and that sort of thing. All of those things were so well-versed, it was like a pilot's checklist. No matter what you were facing in your mind, you went back to that checklist and as long as you kept your mind busy checking off that list,

it hopefully kept you from any pressure you might be feeling."

As the women's curling event arrived, an arena packed with fans decorated in red and white cheered them on. Morris and team Bernard walked out to thunderous applause and to this day, Cori still gets goose bumps and a lump in her throat when she thinks about it. "It was indescribable really that we got to be a part of that."

With fans cheering from the arena, throughout the country and from back in Saskatchewan, during the round-robin, Canada essentially rolled through its competitors, advancing to the semifinals to face Switzerland. With a 6-5 victory, Morris and Team Canada marched on to the gold medal game where they faced the 2006 Olympic gold medallists from Sweden. In a tight contest that required an extra end, Canada lost 7-6, claiming the silver medal.

Recalling the game, Morris remembered it coming to an end and everything after happened so quickly. "We exited the ice kind of in shock and three of us were tagged for doping control so we had even more people in our contingent than normal. People were coming over to get us in our podium gear to go back out to accept the medals. Everything happened so quickly and we didn't really have a moment to come together as a team and regroup after that game."

But as the adrenaline began to wear off and the thought of winning an Olympic medal began to take hold and sink in, years later, Morris now understands the weight of which that holds. "In fact, moments after the news that Jennifer Jones and Team Canada lost out at this year's Olympics, I messaged my team, and told them how with every passing Olympics, I realize how phenomenal our silver medal is and how proud, and forever amazed I am of what we accomplished together."

To have the opportunity to not only win a medal while representing her country but to be able to do that on home soil, for Cori, it was unbelievable. "To go to the Olympics would have been a dream come true no matter what. To be 'at home' in Canada just made it even better."

With just a one hour time change from where she lived, no real language barriers and having familiar food to eat, Morris said that all played a factor into feeling comfortable when it was time to compete in Vancouver. "Most importantly, it also meant so many of our family and friends got to attend and it was incredibly comforting to have had so many people there to cheer us on in person."

Having that familiarity was certainly something not



As this year's Winter Olympics came to a close, a curler with local roots reflected back on her time competing for Team Canada at the 2010 event in Vancouver. Cori Morris (above) was the lead for the women's curling team which captured a silver medal and enjoyed reminiscing about her memorable experience.

- Advisor file photo used in 2018 from Curling Canada/Michael Burns

offered during the 2022 version of the Winter Olympics. Not only were Canadian athletes competing in a different country but due to the pandemic, were put through strict protocols and isolation. While Morris and her team elected to stay at a hotel to remain focused in their little bubble, when asked if they faced similar restrictions as the athletes did this year, she said, "Fortunately no, nothing as restrictive as what the teams experienced this year. On the one hand, the bubble meant they didn't face a lot of distractions because going out to publicity events, or send-offs, just wasn't in the cards. At the same time, to be away from family for that extra time period would have been really, really tough. I'm very grateful that on top of all of the other things we had to focus on, staying healthy in the (see page nine: **MEDALLIST**)

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

The community came together to help Barry and Donna Krause after they lost a lot of the house and possessions on their farm due to a fire. Thankfully no one was hurt.

Kelsey Jones and friends have organized a golf club in Jansen. It will begin in the spring on the old school grounds.

With spring here, I want to get rid of all this snow. There are 18 deer hanging around looking for food.

Happy birthday to Chloe Mills, Joyce Bamford and Ashley Kinzel.

Did anyone receive any luck on St. Patrick's Day?

Prairie Rose Bowling



Seniors
Thursday, Mar. 3
LHS: Marilyn Kline, 198
LHT: Lorna Jantz, 548
MHS: Tom Halter, 232
MHT: Tom Halter, 615

Ladies
Wednesday, Mar. 9
LHS: Traci Bell, 192
LHT: Kathy Jones, 438

Mixed
Thursday, Mar. 3
LHS: Fran Lang, 179
LHT: Glenda Blyth, 510
MHS: Greg Blyth, 212
MHT: Greg Blyth, 537

Mens
Monday, Mar. 7
MHS: Rodney Liebrecht, 310
MHT: Rodney Liebrecht, 658

Mens
Monday, Mar. 14
MHS: Gabe Zerbin, 244
MHT: Dwayne Koshinsky, 619

Ladies
Wednesday, Mar. 16
LHS: Kathy Jones, 185
LHT: Kathy Jones, 518

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Mar. 9, three enjoyable hours were spent working on blankets at the Viscount library. There were four of us working away sipping tea while joining squares. There is room at our table for those who wish to give a hand or who simply want to stop by and visit, so feel free to do so. Blankets for Canada is a wonderful organization that provides blankets to those in shelters and in need.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to everyone who helped make this week's Viscount news. Have a great week stay warm, stay safe and enjoy all that you can.

Please let me know if you have news to share. Email slr@sasktel.net or phone 306-227-1193.

submitted by Viscount Archery Club

Competition season has begun and the Viscount Archery Club continues to be well represented by its members.

The Saskatchewan Archery Association Indoor 3D Provincials were held

Feb. 26, 2022 hosted by Battle River Archers. Six archers from the Viscount Archery Club competed in various age and equipment categories.

Congratulations to Willem Bothma for earning the silver medal in Senior Men Hunter class. Carl Bothma won the gold medal for Cadet Male Compound. Bailey Butler attended her first 3D provincials and took home the gold medal for Pre-Cub Female Recurve. Congratulations archers!

Wayde Yaworski, Kenny Nienaber and Dylan Yaworski competed in the Senior Men Known 50 class. They placed 6th, 11th and 14th.

Mar. 5, 2022, Viscount Archery Club archers competed in the Archery Canada Regional Indoor Championship. This is a Canada-wide event where archers compete against other Canadian archers in their classes. Once again Viscount archers will be bringing home some hardware. Congratulations to Willem Bothma gold in Senior Men Compound Fixed Pin, Wayde Yaworski gold in



Carl,Wayde, Dylan and Willem competed in Canada Archery Indoor Target Regionals.

- photo submitted by Viscount Archery Club



Pictured above left to right: Willem Bothma silver medal SAA 3D Provincials, Bailey Butler gold medal SAA 3D Provincials, and Carl Bothma gold medal SAA 3D Provincials.

- photos submitted by Viscount Archery Club

Cadet Male Compound, Carl Bothma bronze in Cadet Male Compound and Jacob Bourassa silver in Junior Male Compound. Great shooting!

With the Saskatchewan Archery Association Indoor Target Provincials, JOP (Junior Olympic Program) Provincials and Archery Canada Indoor 3D Nationals

coming up, Viscount Archery Club members will be working hard at improving their skills.

If you would like to compete, have fun or just try archery check out Viscount Archery Club on Facebook or email viscount.archery@gmail.com for more information.

Solutions and Substitutions



— tips from Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,

My compliments for your helpful and practical suggestions on various subjects, mainly household related stuff and cleaning. We were having dinner at a friend's place. I spilled a little bit of red curry stuff on my brand-new cotton khaki pants and the following happened: my wife told me to put powder on it, but I did not listen. I washed it with water. It spread from two spots to one large spot. I then washed it with vinegar, but the stain remained, so I sprayed WD-40 and washed my pants with a regular load of clothes in the washing machine. The pants still have a stain. What do I do now? Please help, your guidance is much appreciated.

Abbas

Dear Abbas,

It sounds as though you have done a great job acting quickly to remove the stain. Cover the stain with glycerin and squeeze the juice of a lemon onto the stain. Wash as usual and air dry or dry the garment in the sun. Repeat this process until the stain is gone. Avoid dryer use as the heat of the dryer will set the stain.

Dear Reena,

Any advice on making flaky pie crusts? My track record tends to be creating hard crumbly disasters that make me feel like giving up on baking pies. Thanks,

Meghan

Dear Meghan,

The secret to making fabulous pies is not to over knead. Handle or mix the dough as little as possible and make sure the dough is very cold. When rolling the dough you should still see flakes of butter. For an easy and delicious pie crust, check out the recipe on the back of the Crisco shortening box.

Dear Reena,

I love to eat breaded meat. How can I prevent bread- ing from sticking to the pan? All the best, Melanie

Hi Melanie,

The key is to use two steep pans and a bowl. Fill the first pan with flour. Put beaten eggs into the bowl. The second pan should be filled with dry bread crumbs, seasoning and a teaspoon of lemon-pepper, salt and Parmesan cheese. The flavour is all on the outside and you want the taste to last for the entire chew. Put the meat into each bowl. Pat firmly. Flip each piece over and repeat. Put the meat uncovered in a single layer in the fridge for an hour or so. The egg seems to evaporate and you are left with a nice crust before you even cook it. Either pan fry in a mix of a little oil and butter or olive oil. Baking works well with stuffed chicken but tends to get a little gooey on the bottom.

Hacks for any time of the year

- I protect my TV remote control by wrapping it with plastic wrap. I then heat the plastic with a hair dryer so that the plastic clings to the remote control. This prevents the remote from getting dirty, as I just wipe it whenever it gets greasy or grimy. Submitted by: Landa
- If you separate bananas instead of leaving them on the stem they will ripen faster. Submitted by: Kristi
- I purchase chlorine tablets from my local pool sup-

ply store. They are very inexpensive and effective for cleaning my toilet bowls. I drop one into the tank of each of my toilets and replace them after two to three months.

Marvin

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

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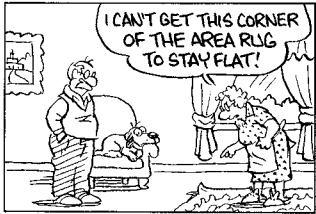
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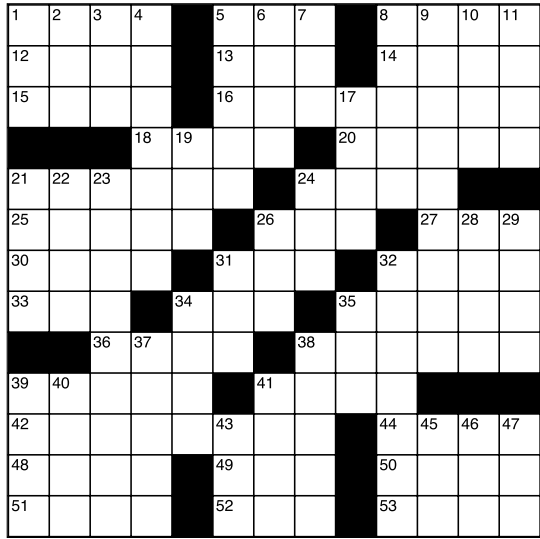
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Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky

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- 1 egg
- about 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- pinch salt
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cup raisins (optional)

Directions:

Combine butter and sugar in a bowl and beat well. Add the egg and vanilla, beat until well combined. In a separate bowl combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add the dry mixture to the wet and mix until the dough forms. Add the carrots, raisins and oats. Mix well.

Place about 1 tbsp. on parchment lined baking pan. Bake at 350°F for about 15 minutes and cool completely. After they have cooled, make a small amount of cream cheese icing, add the icing to the bottom of one cookie, top with another cookie.

Icing recipe:

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 - 1 cup icing sugar
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 - a few drops of vanilla
- Mix well, you want it to be very creamy. Ice the cookies.

Basketball teams aim for success in playoffs

■ Daniel Bushman

Local school basketball teams hit the hard court in search of league, District and Conference titles. In Conference play, high school clubs met throughout the province Mar. 11 and 12 while in Horizon School Division play, teams looked to win league and District championships.

With high school basketball teams looking to pass through Conference play and into Regional brackets, here is how they

fared:

In 2A Boys Basketball Conference action in St. Brieux, Viscount forfeit against Birch Hills and St. Brieux would go on to defeat Birch Hills in the Conference final.

In 3A Boys, Winston High School was the host site as Watrous welcomed teams from Lanigan, Clavet and Fort Qu'Appelle. In Winston High's first game, Watrous defeated Clavet 77-62 to advance to the Conference final. In the other bracket, Fort Qu'Appelle beat Lanigan

85-49.

In the Conference final, Fort Qu'Appelle came away with the win over Watrous 89-50.

Watrous was scheduled to tip off against Lashburn in its first Regional game Mar. 18 with the winner meeting either Osler VCA or RG Huda School.

In 3A Girls Basketball Conference action, Winston High School travelled to Unity where they met Biggar in a Friday afternoon game. Watrous defeated its counterpart 51-33 and met

Unity in game two. In that contest, it was Unity who won 65-28. Unity would go on to defeat Osler to take the Conference final.

In other Conference play, Lanigan was in Indian Head and after receiving an opening round bye faced Kamsack who defeated Oxbow in an earlier game. In that matchup, Kamsack won 72-55 to advance to the Conference final where they lost 90-77 to Indian Head. Lanigan who finished the regular season at 12-2 was given a sixth place ranking for Regional play and faced Briercrest Christian Academy in its first game Mar. 18. Watrous meanwhile was scheduled to face Assiniboia in its first game of Regional play Mar. 18.

The winner between Watrous and Assiniboia would face either Kamsack or Rosthern JC while the winner between Lanigan and Briercrest Christian Academy would meet either St. Walburg or Dalmeny.

In Horizon School Division league play, here is how local teams fared according to Horizon's website:

Senior Girls North West



league, St. Brieux was named champion after it defeated Wakaw 61-37.

Senior Boys North West league had Wakaw scheduled to be in Watrous for the final.

Senior Boys South East league, Wynyard was in Foam Lake Mar. 17 to play the league final.

Junior Girls North West league had St. Brieux winning the league title beating Annaheim 33-25.

Junior Girls South league had Wynyard defeating Foam Lake for the title 68-28.

Junior Boys North West league had St. Brieux beat St. Augustine 54-42.

Junior Boys North Central league had Annaheim defeating St. Dominic 44-37.

Junior Boys East league

had Wynyard beat Foam Lake 42-29.

In District action, in junior boys games, Watrous was scheduled to face Wynyard after Wynyard beat Ituna in its bracket. The winner meets Humboldt Collegiate with the victor advancing to the District championship against St. Brieux.

In junior girls action, Lanigan Elementary beat Humboldt Public 54-12 in its opening round to face Lanigan Central High School. In that matchup, LCHS won 94-26 to advance against St. Brieux. Taking on St. Brieux, Lanigan won 81-26 to advance to the District final against Wynyard. In the final, Lanigan took silver as Wynyard won 55-41.



Pictured above: the Lanigan senior girls basketball had a regular season record of 12-2. The team headed to St. Walburg over the weekend with an overall sixth place ranking. Pictured above right:

the Lanigan junior girls basketball team recently finished with a silver medal at Horizon Districts, losing to Wynyard 55-41.

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Canucks face Broncos in provincial final

■ Daniel Bushman

Facing a tough opponent from Meadow Lake, the Drake Canucks hit the road early Sunday morning, Mar. 13 to take on the Broncos in game one of the Provincial Senior A final. With a goal of collecting a championship, to advance to the final, Drake defeated Balcarres, Milestone and Southey while Meadow Lake had to beat Warman and Biggar.

In game one in Meadow Lake, according to the score sheet, both clubs were held off the scoreboard through 20 minutes before the Broncos opened the scoring in period two. With a marker less than halfway through the period, Meadow Lake took a 1-0 advantage into the third.

Early on in the final stanza, the Canucks tied the contest with 17:18 remaining as Carter

Coben tallied from Dave Stumborg and Maguire Blair. However, despite being out shot, Meadow Lake replied with a couple quick goals followed by one with less than two minutes remaining to take the opener 4-1.

Following the game, Drake head coach Duane McLaren spoke to the Meadow Lake Northern Pride's Terry Villeneuve and felt the Broncos were what they expected adding the Canucks didn't quite play up to their potential.

With a few players back from injury competing in game one, heading into this past weekend, McLaren who was recently co-named as the Long Lake Hockey League Coach of the Year expected a full crowd at home and said the team would be ready to roll.

Game two was scheduled for back in Drake Saturday, Mar. 19 and if necessary, a

third game went in Drake Sunday, Mar. 20.

Meanwhile in Long Lake Hockey League action, after defeating Wynyard, Drake waited to see who won between Foam Lake and Davidson. In that series, Foam Lake beat Davidson 8-5 in game four to take the series 3-1. The Flyers now meet the Canucks for the league championship with game one going in Drake Mar. 22.

The league also announced its award winners for this season selected by votes from teams in the league. Winning the LLHL MVP was Foam Lake's Travis Mayan. Most Gentlemanly went to Drake's John Lawrence while Top Defenceman was awarded to Lanigan's Colby Harmsworth. The Coach of the Year was a tie as Drake's Duane McLaren and Foam Lake's Ron Zadorozniak both took the honour.



Pictured above: Drake Canucks netminder Calvin Bartel stretches to make a huge save early in first period action. Pictured left: Neil Landry attempts to get past a Meadow Lake defender.
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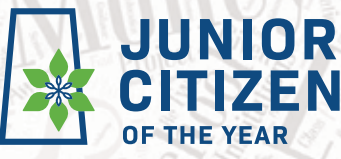
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RCMP Report - Battleford

The report is from Wednesday, Mar. 9 through Tuesday, Mar. 15. Battleford RCMP responded to 457 calls for service during this time period.

- Eight Missing Persons Reported. No active investigations.

- 24 Assault Investigations.

- 911 call of an assault on the 1300 block of 103rd Street in North Battleford at 7:20 p.m. on Mar. 9. A 30-year-old

male was taken to hospital for treatment after he had hot water thrown onto his chest, resulting in significant burns. Kelsey Mooswa was arrested the following date. She was remanded into custody and made her first appearance in Provincial Court on Mar. 11, charged with one count of Aggravated Assault.

- Police called to a residence on the 2500 block of 100th Street in North Battleford at 7 p.m. on Mar. 11. A male in his 70s was suffering from injuries to his hands and ear area sustained in an assault using an edged weapon. A 16-year-old youth was arrested on scene and has since been charged with aggravated assault and will make their next appearance in Provincial Court on Apr. 16. The victim was transported to hospital for

treatment.

- Report of a robbery on 104th Street in North Battleford shortly after 4 p.m. on Mar. 10. The victim picked up a male requiring a ride in Battleford and drove him to 104th Street, at which time the suspect produced a knife and demanded the victim exit his vehicle. The suspect then drove off with the suspect vehicle. The stolen vehicle was later recovered on Mar. 13. A suspect has since been identified and is currently in custody on other matters. This investigation remains ongoing.

- 10 Break and Enter Investigations.

- Police located a break and enter in progress north of Cochin at the provincial park shortly after 7 a.m. on Mar. 14. Two suspects were located on scene and fled

on foot. Members pursued one km before locating both suspects and placing them under arrest. Cameron Katcheech and Andy Swiftwolfe are both facing 17 charges, including three counts of Break and Enter, seven counts of Mischief under \$5,000, three counts of Theft over \$5,000 and resisting arrest. Both have been remanded into custody and made their first appearances in Provincial Court on Mar. 15.

- Break and enter to residence on the 1000 block of 113th Street in North Battleford on Mar. 9 at 3:30 p.m. Resident returned home and found a male suspect had broken in and fled when they returned home. Suspect fled north wearing black joggers and a black shirt.

- A 17-year-old youth was arrested and is facing multiple charges after a reported break and enter shortly after 6 a.m. on Mar. 11. Initial report was of a break in to a residence on the 400 block of 33rd Street in Battleford. Suspect entered the home, left blood on the door and inside the home, stole keys for the residence and made off with a Ford F150. A previously reported stolen vehicle was also located nearby after it had struck a fence and there was indication the driver had been injured in the collision. The stolen F150 was then located initially in North Battleford a short time later, the suspect identified, and fled from police before being located on 28th Street in Battleford. The Police Dog Unit was used to assist in a track of the suspect. The suspect was tracked to a

residence nearby and arrested. The youth was remanded on charges which included two counts of Possession of Stolen Property, Flight from a peace officer, Dangerous Driving, Theft of an automobile, Resisting arrest and failing to comply with two Youth Probation Orders.

- 10 Vehicle Thefts.

- A black 2004 Audi A4 with Saskatchewan licence 109 MNN reported stolen from a residence on the Mosquito First Nation sometime during the day on Mar. 15.

- White 2003 Ford Windstar with Saskatchewan licence KP2PB reported stolen from the 100 block of 19th Street in Battleford shortly after 9 a.m. on Mar. 10.

- 14 Mental Health Investigations.

- 9 Traffic Collisions.

- 2 Individuals charged with Impaired Driving.

- 40 Various Traffic Charges.

Train derailment

Milestone RCMP were on the scene of a train derailment near the community of Rouleau Mar. 16. No injuries were reported and the derailment did not occur at a level crossing.

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Pictured above: Cori Morris (second from left) winning a silver medal during the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver. Morris was the lead for Canada's women's curling team.

midst of a global pandemic wasn't anywhere on our radar back in 2010."

While there were some changes at this year's Winter Olympics due to the pandemic, one thing that has remained is that the sport is a big draw for Morris and other fans of the game. Because she has developed relationships within the curling world, Cori keeps a keen eye on the events and this year's Olympics were no different. With a number of players both on and off the ice that Morris knows, there were a few that even won a medal this year.

"Most notably, the third, Vicky Wright, and second, Jennifer Dodds, were players from Team Lauren Gray, that I coached to the Scottish Championship final against Eve Muirhead back in 2016. I shed a few happy tears, seeing them get their gold medals. The skip of Denmark, Madeleine Dupont, curled with her sister at the Games in Vancouver in 2010. And then there were several Canadian - and Calgary-based - coaches on the bench: Laine Peters for the USA women's team, J.D. Lind for the Japanese women's team, and Heather Rogers for the Danish women's team. There were so many others that I knew from my competitive curling days: Jennifer Jones and Dawn McEwen, Brad Gushue and Mark Nicholls, and Niklas Edin. It is really amazing to see so many familiar faces still involved in the game."

Citing the intense pressure to win at any level, let alone at the Olympics, seeing the curlers giving it their all in Beijing reminded Morris of just how good the talent level is. Despite Canada coming home with a bronze on the men's side and no medal on the women's side, without question Cori feels that the country has the greatest depth of talent in the world. "The fact that the Olympics only happen every four years means it's a lot harder to repeat, which means athletes are often going into the world's biggest sporting event as rookies. This is especially true for our Canadian curling teams that have such tough competition just to win the country. I personally think that our struggles on the world stage have far less to do with our Canadian talent pool, and much more to do with experience in these big events. Many of the international teams have athletes who have attended World's and the Olympics on multiple occasions. I think if we had the same team attending all the time, we'd have similar success. The tricky balancing act is the impact that would have on every other level of curling in Canada."

And while Canada ended up not placing on the podium in women's curling this year, Cori along with her husband Sean still had something to cheer about as Vicky Wright, Jennifer Dodds and skip Eve Muirhead won gold for Great Britain. With Cori's husband and his family living in Aberdeen, Scotland for more than

14 years and the Scottish curling community being quite small, ties run deep.

"Sean's mom, Carolyn represented Scotland at four Senior Women's World championships, winning gold in 2005; Sean's sister Kim, is married to Tom Brewster, skip of the World men's silver medal-winning teams from 2011 and 2012, and fifth player at the 2014 Sochi games, where Great Britain won silver. Sean himself used to curl league with Jackie Lockhart, who was herself the 2002 world champion, and played third with Eve Muirhead at the 2010 Games in Vancouver. So, whenever we'd cross paths with the Scottish team, it always led to some visiting time. Eve is a stellar athlete and the story goes that if she hadn't pursued curling, professional golf could have been another option. Beijing was her fourth Olympic games, and so it was wonderful to see her so suitably recognized for her accomplishments by being named flag bearer for Team Great Britain. The gold medal at the end of the games was an incredible finishing touch for her and her team."

With Olympic medals the Muirhead rink will cherish for the rest of their lives, when asked if Morris still brings hers out to look at on occasion, Cori who is now a mother of two and works with ATB Financial said she loves to share it whenever she can. "During the Beijing Games I visited my son's class with it and took the medal to our Thursday league game and passed it around the Club. Carolyn happened to be sparing with me that night, so we got to pose for some pictures and pretend we were rock stars once again. I really do believe the medal deserves to be shared with as many as possible. It's been passed through crowds as I've spoken at events, or lent to people if I couldn't be in attendance personally. I still remember getting individual pictures taken with every student in Lanigan Elementary School and Lanigan Central High School back in 2010, and putting the medal around their necks. Its true value is its ability to inspire - and hopefully it can convince everyone that sees it to pursue their dreams and believe that anything is possible."

After reminiscing and reliving many of the memories from that remarkable run in 2010 and with the Winter Olympics now over for another four years, for Morris, each time the global event takes place it acts as a reminder of what she was able to achieve and the friendships forged with her teammates. "We text quite often, and hopefully will see each other more now that COVID seems to be calming down. Cheryl often says how there's no one else that experienced Vancouver quite like we did, and it's truly special to reconnect and relive so many wonderful memories; not just from Vancouver, but our entire six year journey together."

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Williams was sincerely appreciative of having team Dunstone make a stop in Lanigan and said, “It was such a great experience for everyone involved and so cool we got to have them at the Lanigan Curling Club after they had just been at the Brier!”

As for the opportunity to visit small towns throughout the province, Dunstone said the team gets treated like royalty wherever they stop. “You get to meet a bunch of new people and talk curling, and talk farming too. Those are usually the two things that get talked about when we come to the towns. It is a real good eye opener for us to how much support we really do have when we go play at the Briers or the Slams and that type of thing. People will tell you, ‘this is where we were when we watched this game’ and ‘we were pulling for you’ and that sort of thing. It is really neat for us to go out there and realize how much support we do have not just in Regina or Saskatoon

but across the province.”

That support was also felt at the recent Brier in Lethbridge, Alta. With two teams representing Saskatchewan (Dunstone’s team was one of the Wild Card rinks), the Dunstone rink advanced all the way to a tiebreaker where Colton Flasch and his contingent sporting the Saskatchewan colours came away with the victory. While Brad Gushue and his rink would later take out Flasch in the 3-4 Page playoff game and eventually go on to win this year’s Brier, Dunstone said each time he is able to be at the national event, the support the team receives is incredible. “We feel it every year. Saskatchewan has the best fans. They are the most passionate curling fans in the world and we feel that all the time. It always feels very special for us when we get to go to the Brier.”

Sharing how great it was to have a pair of teams representing Saskatchewan this year, with the covid guidelines more relaxed at the 2022 event in Alberta, Dunstone added it was great having the fans there. “The Patch and everything was rocking

the way the Brier should be so it felt really good to be back there and get the real feel for what the Brier should be like.”

With his fourth appearance on the national stage and hoping to return again next year, Dunstone still counts his blessings each time he is able to make it to the Brier. “It is hard to believe but I have already been fortunate enough to curl in four of them. When I was six, seven, eight years old, if you would have told me I would have got one crack at it, I would have taken it.”

Now that the Brier is over and the CORR Grain Community Rocks Tour presented by SaskCanola wrapped up with visits in Lanigan Mar. 16, Wadena Mar. 17 and Moosomin Mar. 18, the season is not quite over yet for the Dunstone rink. Next month the team will join others as part of the top 16 ranked from around the world at the Players Championship. “It is going to be great to go out there and if we win that one then we will be curling in May at the Champions Cup.”

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