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New school in Lanigan remains on schedule as design phase completed

■ Daniel Bushman

With a bit of groundwork already done and shovels expected to hit the dirt come spring 2022, progress on the new Pre-K to Gr. 12 school in Lanigan continues to move along.

After holding several planning meetings in 2021, Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger said they are getting closer to unveiling the design of the new state-of-the-art facility.

"It has been really good," said Garinger when asked about where progress was at. "We are finishing the design phase, so we will be going to tender early in the new year with the expectation of putting shovels into the ground in early spring."

Planning to share the renderings and visuals of the new school with the Horizon School Division Board at a December meeting, Garinger said following that, staff from both Lanigan schools and the Drake school would get an opportunity to see what the design work has led to. "We have had a consultation process with staff, students, SCC members, and our board, which was represented by our Trustee Mark Fedak. Of course, we also had expertise from Horizon's central office as part of the design process. We have gone through an extensive consultation in the initial design phase."

After a few fine details were recently finalized, Garinger said one of the exciting things stemming from those designs was the ability to create more classroom space. "We have added classrooms to the building, which is very exciting because the board believes very much in small class sizes. Making sure we have enough classrooms to manage the 400 plus students we anticipate being at Lanigan is really important. When you add in all of the other aspects that are part of the design, it is really exciting for our students, staff, and community."

As to what else might be in the new facility, after engaging in meetings during this past school year with staff and students and reaching out to partners in the area, Garinger shared a few additional details, which included a wonderful common area with a giant stair seating space looking into the gymnasium. Garinger also indicated there would be two gyms allowing the new school to host larger tournaments and provide more opportunities for physical education for a large number of students. Aside from the gymnasiums and a common area, Garinger added they are creating an outdoor deck space that could be enclosed but will allow students to grow plant life and experience an outdoor classroom.

Being able to come up with really unique concepts



Remaining on target

After the announcement that Lanigan would be getting a new school (above), work has continued as the project moves closer to seeing shovels put into the ground. With the design phase wrapping up, the

throughout meetings with the planning group, Garinger also appreciated the work that the Town of Lanigan has done in collaboration with the school division. "I can't say enough about the Town of Lanigan and their support. They have been incredible supports of this project. The town is going to help us with some of the roadways to make sure it is accessible for buses. This will allow us to keep buses off the main streets in town, which is very exciting. That was their fantastic idea that allows us to drop off and pick up our students in an even more safe manner than what we anticipated doing."

When asked if students and staff will be excited to see what the new school will look like when plans are unveiled, Garinger said some would already have a pretty good idea having been part of the initial design team. "We had students representing the high school and elementary school in Lanigan as well as the school in Drake. We also had parents who are SCC members, representing the parents from those communities, and we had the principals who represented the staff from each of the three schools. So they have an excellent idea of what the school will look like, but they may not be aware of some of the

new Pre-K to Gr. 12 school will be going to tender in the new year. The expectation is that work will then officially get going with shovels put into the ground by early spring 2022.

- Advisor file photo

other interior pieces that we have had to shift and adjust to add more classrooms and that sort of thing. But those changes would be to a few walls being moved, so they are minor adjustments at the end of the day. Through this final design process, we have been able to accomplish even more, so I know they are going to be super excited."

With the new school being constructed just a bit west and between the current schools in Lanigan, Garinger said once shovels hit the ground, they will still keep the existing facilities open. That will allow students to be in school for the entire year heading into the summer of 2023. Then come that summer, demolition on the two buildings will occur, and the rest of the work that needs to be completed before the start of school that September will be done.

"It is pretty exciting for our students, the communities, and for all of us. When we get going in the spring, our anticipated start date with children in their new school is September 2023, and that has not changed. We anticipate construction will be completed and will be able to meet the expected time frame to get our kids into their new facility."

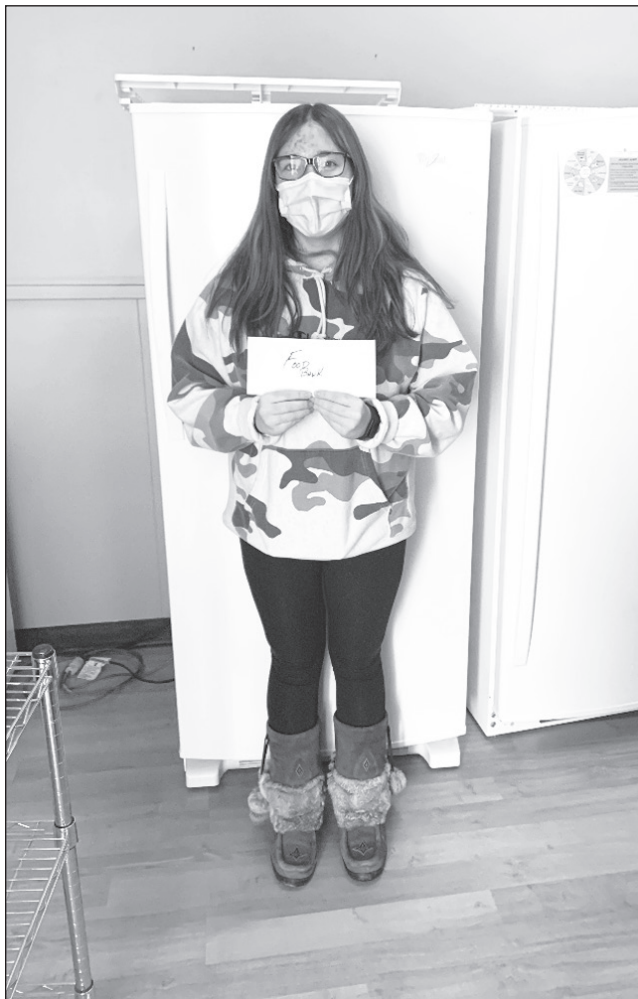


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It was another successful food drive in Jansen for the Lanigan and District Food Bank. As part of this year's Halloween Food Drive, Tristen Cardinal (pictured) recently stopped by the local food bank in Lanigan to present them with \$130 in cash donations which were raised from the annual October food drive.

- photo submitted

Local Christmas Cheer project launches for another year

■ Daniel Bushman

As the holiday season approaches, members of the Jansen and District Kin are hoping to make it a memorable one for families within the local area. Kicking off the Christmas Cheer project and partnering up with the Lanigan and District Food Bank and a pair of local businesses, project coordinator and Kin member Nicole Kinzel graciously spent some time sharing about the Christmas Cheer project and the importance of it.

For those who may not know about the initiative between the local Kin and the local food bank, what is the Christmas Cheer project about?

As the Kinette Club of Jansen and District, we have formed a partnership with the Lanigan and District Food Bank to help provide gifts to children whose family receives a food hamper at Christmas time.

How important is this project during the holiday season?

We feel that the Christmas Cheer project is extremely important and embodies our Kin motto which is "Serving

the community's greatest need". As a Kin Club, we recognize that Christmas can be a very stressful time for some. Beyond that, there can be a lot of unwanted pressures and expectations at this time of year. We want to be sensitive to the fact that many families face the financial struggle of putting food on the table and keeping a roof over their heads.

Our hope is that these gifts help to bring joy and reduce a bit of the burden parents or caregivers might be facing at this time of year. It is my hope that a secondary outcome for our project could be that we are raising the level of awareness of need in our community. Food insecurity is a pervasive and complex issue that exists right here. As well, both the local food bank and our club serve a fairly large geographic area so it makes sense as we support people from our own member's communities.

When did the Christmas Cheer project first start?

The Christmas Cheer project began in 2016, so this year will be the sixth Christmas that we've been involved.

I am close friends with a former member of the Humboldt Kinette Club that worked on their Christmas Cheer project and I loved seeing the work they were doing. The kindness and support from people and



- file photos submitted



local businesses is incredibly heartwarming. While their program is a little bit different, our club's was created with a similar concept in mind.

Our project partners with the Lanigan and District Food Bank, which is nice as we can piggyback on this existing community support. The food bank gals are already connected to folks in need which saves us a lot of time and this way we don't need to know who is receiving the gifts. The volunteers at the food bank put so much effort into this work all year long, and there is an immense amount of planning that goes into it. I admire how

they contribute tirelessly year round to help with the issue of food insecurity.

If people want to lend a hand what can they do or how can they donate?

Our committee has partnered with the Lanigan Pharmacy again this year to help us out. They have a wonderful Christmas display in their store and have been generous enough to help us by being an accessible location for people to connect with the project. There are tags hanging on their trees that can be selected for anyone who wants to sponsor a child by purchasing a gift. As a club we hope that the partnership is also a great way to encourage folks to shop locally; they have a good selection of toys and gifts can conveniently be left with the pharmacy staff.

A second drop off point is located at Lanigan Agencies. Donations of new toys can be taken to either location by Dec. 10th. Financial contributions are also accepted and appreciated for those who may not feel like shopping. We accept e-Transfers to jansenkinettes@gmail.com or cheques can be mailed to the club at Box 215, Jansen, SK S0K 2B0. It is helpful if you indicate that the donation is for Christmas Cheer. Any Kinette member can help put folks who have questions in touch as well. We greatly appreciate all of those who have supported this project in the past and those who donate this year. Your contribution means so much!

Is there anything else you would like to add?

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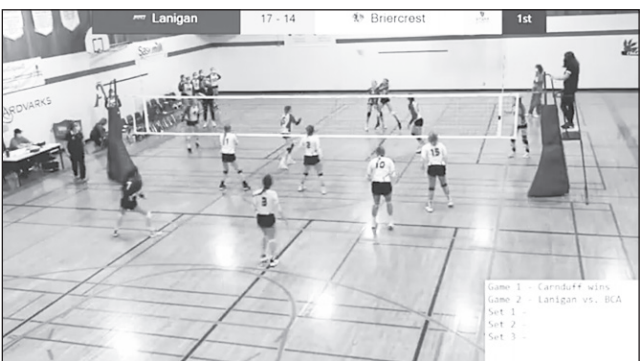
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WEALTH MANAGEMENT



After hosting Regional 3A girls volleyball Nov. 13, the Lanigan Lazers embarked on their provincial journey to Shellbrook and Canwood Nov. 19 and 20. The Lazers were placed in Pool A with Carnduff, Briercrest Christian Academy, Unity and Shellbrook. In the team's opening match, Lanigan met Briercrest and took the opening set 25-21. In the second set, Briercrest came away with a 25-14 win, forcing a third set. In the final match up, in a close one, Briercrest took a 15-11 win. Lanigan was back on the court in an afternoon match where the team faced Shellbrook. Looking to even its record, the Lazers swept both sets (25-19 and 25-15) with one more game on the schedule for Friday. Meeting Unity in the final game of the day, the Lazers kept the momentum going and once again swept both sets (25-14 and 25-18) to improve its record to 2-1. Heading into Saturday's games, Lanigan moved from the confines of Shellbrook to the gym in Canwood. In the morning contest, Lanigan faced Carnduff but lost both sets (25-13 and 25-16). With a record of 2-2, the Lazers ended round-robin play and joined seven others in the playoff bracket. Lanigan faced Dalmeny in its opening match and in a tough but close series, Lanigan took game one 25-21. Dalmeny then replied in set two with a 25-22 victory to force a third and deciding set. In the final, in a tense match, it would be Dalmeny who came away with a 15-12 win, ending the Lazers bid at provincial gold. Carnduff would go on to win the provincial gold while Kipling took silver. Watrous would defeat Dalmeny in the bronze medal game.

- screen grab images from Shellbrook/Canwood YouTube livestream

Pirates and Canucks clash in LLHL action

■ Daniel Bushman

With the Lanigan Pirates looking to keep its winning streak rolling and the Drake Canucks wanting to begin the season off on the right foot, the two teams hit the ice in Drake Nov. 19.

After defeating Watrous on the road 6-2 Nov. 13, Lanigan met the Canucks, a team who was eagerly anticipating starting its Long Lake Hockey League regular season. With Mack Shields starting in net for the visitors and Spencer Ewen getting the nod for Drake, it was the Canucks who scored first.

Receiving a power play early in the opening period, Drake connected with the man advantage with 18:34 to go. Down by one, the Pirates received a power play of its own and around the midway mark of the first 20 minutes, Mitch Girolami scored to tie the game. Looking to respond, the Canucks replied with 7:10 to play as captain Cameron Blair and Cody Pettapiece assisted on Andrew Johnson's first goal of the contest and that was how things ended after one.

In the second period, it was the goaltenders who stole the show as both kept the opposing shooters from tallying. With the home team leading by one heading into the final period, Drake would extend its lead with 17:37 to go. After scoring his first of the season in the opening frame, Johnson connected on his second from Cody Wourms and Kendall McFaul. Johnson's two goals were then followed up by assistant captain Dave Stumborg's first of the year and it was 4-1 Drake. With time ticking off the clock and with 1:41 to play, the Pirates made it 4-2 as Colby Harmsworth and Austin Calladine got the helpers on Dexter Bricker's goal. Searching for another quick marker, the Pirates tried to get to within one but with 1:08 to go, Maguire Scheidt put the game away for Drake as the Canucks won their home opener 5-2.

In the game, Drake was assessed eight penalties while Lanigan had seven. Both clubs iced full squads as the Canucks had 17 players while the Pirates had 19.

The two teams were back in action the following evening as Drake headed to Wynyard Nov. 20 while Lanigan was in Davidson.

In Wynyard, the Canucks built up an early first period lead and then through 40 minutes, Drake led 3-2. In the final

frame, the Canucks netted six markers while Wynyard tallied twice and Drake came away with a 9-3 win. Cody Wourms had four goals for the Canucks in the victory as the team improved to 2-0. Drake now has a bit of a break with its next action coming Dec. 3, 4 and 5 against Davidson (at home), Foam Lake (on road), and Watrous (at home).

Meanwhile, Lanigan travelled to Davidson to face the Cyclones and in the opening period it was the home team scoring twice to take a 2-0 lead. Lanigan cut the deficit with 11:35 to go in the second as Austin Calladine tallied but the Cyclones replied with 4:50 remaining, skating into the third period with a 3-1 advantage. In the third, Lanigan made it 3-2 as captain Carter Lamont scored from Calladine with 15:35 to play. Looking to tie things up on the power play, Lanigan tried to even the score but it was Davidson who tallied shorthanded as Tory Allan scored his second of the game to make it 4-2. Davidson collected a pair of goals later in the stanza before the Pirates scored with 12 seconds to go and at the buzzer the Cyclones took a 6-3 win over Lanigan. Mack Shields got the call in net for the Pirates while Dean McNabb was between the pipes for Davidson. The Cyclones received eight penalties in the game while Lanigan had three, all coming in the second period. After opening the year on the road with three games, Lanigan returned home Nov. 26 to host Watrous. The team heads to Foam Lake Dec. 3 and is back home Dec. 4 against Wynyard.

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Condolences to the family of Margaret Braitenbach. Art, Margaret and son Rodney lived in Jansen for quite awhile. A funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 29 at Zion Lutheran Church.

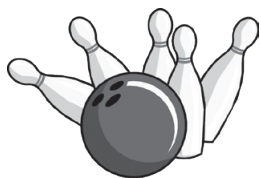
Thursday, Nov. 25 was Thanksgiving Day in the USA. Now that people can go down south, there are usually good deals on Black Friday.

The “bloomers” are decorating the trees at the community garden. You may purchase a painted ball and someone will put your name on it.

Happy belated birthday to Wanda Kinzel and Rick Eichorst.

Happy birthday to Cecilia Schroeder, Corey Kinzel, Dennis Neugebauer and Shelby Elke.

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Thursday, Nov. 18

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LHT: Marilyn Kline, 516
MHS: Vic Kline, 219
MHT: Vic Kline, 596

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Thursday, Nov. 18

LHS: Karen Doidge, 168
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MHS: Leon Doidge, 264
MHT: Leon Doidge, 588

Mens

Monday, Nov. 22

MHS: Dwayne Koshinsky, 270
MHT: Dwayne Koshinsky, 668

Ladies

Wednesday, Nov. 24

LHS: Lisa Benallack, 213
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Whitetail deer hunting began Nov. 15.

Visiting folks here was Ken Yarmechuk of British Columbia. He was a Plunkett person and had lived here.

The Plunkett Hotel is now open for dining.

Visiting us were Luther and Florence Gray of Saskatoon. They also visited Ervin Credgeur in Viscount and Dennis and Leona Credgeur.

Winter weather has now moved in.

The ladies are busy crocheting squares for blankets.

Just think, Christmas is around the corner.

Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt had Ed's son here visiting from Korea.

Get well wishes go out to anyone ill. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news please phone me. Thank you.

Viscount

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It is the end of November and many families are busy with hockey practice/games, dance lessons, and preparing for the holidays. Blankets for Canada was cancelled due to some nasty roads but we were back at it again last week.

Viscount Legion Happenings 2021

submitted by Loa Titman

Viscount Legion #271 may be small in numbers but big in determination to

make the public and school students aware that remembrance and appreciation is as important now as in past years of our military sacrifices here and abroad.

Our legion members (Ed Morelli, Ken Schwalm, John Methven and Loa Titman) visited Viscount and Colon-say school students earlier this fall to make presentations to all of the students. (see back page: **VISCOUNT**)

uncomplIcATed - Christmas Cheer or Jeer?



■ by Arlene Martin

There is no stopping the approach of Christmas. Ready or not it's a speeding train rounding the corner with cabooses flying and flailing off the tracks. In a world where feelings get hurt because of political correctness even Aunt Jemima and Uncle Ben have been ousted. Today the “Christmas Season/Holiday Season” is making usually calm, lay-back folks extremely militant.

Merry Christmas, Merry Xmas, Happy Holidays, Happy Christmas, Santa Clause/St. Nick, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanzaa, Happy Winter Solstice. The idea of a “War on Christmas” has turned holiday greetings into potentially divisive political statements; round up your troops, retreat to your battle stations!

Canadians mostly say, “Merry Christmas” but unlike the Brits who greet with “Happy Christmas,” we don't. When Stephen Harper was our Prime Minister, someone upset with “Happy Holidays” circulated a petition to get him to ban it. Freedom of speech reigns in Canada and it didn't work. Across the border it's a different story and both greetings have been used by all presidents during their term and from everything I've read, it has caused somewhat of a rift.

I have lived long enough to notice that Christmas has steadily shifted into a commercial enterprise, with malls, shops and department stores leading the consumer-friendly charge. Social media has become a place for those upset to draw their line in the sand. This upsets me greatly. Smurfs transform into fire-breathing dragons enlisting “We say MERRY CHRISTMAS” supporters. From someone who loves and plays with words, unarguably “merry” and “Christmas” — when spoken together create a certain jingle that pleases the ear and most hearts. It's friendly. It's nice.

But, hold on, I did some digging and both are win-win! I

am trying to uncomplIcATe it: for those upset saying “happy holidays” is somehow tossing away the season's religious ties, making this argument is unfounded by history. “Happy Holidays” made its introduction in the Philadelphia Inquirer, 1863. By the middle of the 20th century the phrase was well established in popular usage. Much like “Merry Christmas,” it turns out that “Happy Holidays” also has religious roots. Both are derived from Old English: Christmas comes from “Cristes Maesse,” or the Mass of Christ, the first usage of which in 1038 described the mass held to commemorate Christ's birth. As for “holiday,” the word surfaced in the 1500s as a replacement of the earlier medieval word “haligday,” which itself had supplanted the Old English “haligdæg,” meaning holy day.

XMAS is another sore spot. It looks like the Jesus CHRIST, has been erased and replaced but not so. Research eXplains the X in Xmas literally means Christ. In Greek, the language of the New Testament, the word Christos (Christ) begins with the letter “X,” or chi. The word “Christmas” is itself already a shorthand for “Christ's mass.”

If we all take a deep breath and a page from the baby, the man whose name is in all this and understand that, ultimately, it's a pretty big fight over a single letter and throws cold water on what's really important. Sometimes, turning the other cheek is pretty painless.

History cannot be discarded, disregarded or denied. Whether you choose to say “Merry Christmas” or “Happy Holidays,” sincerely wishing someone else well and expressing love at this time of year is never wrong. I won't debate it. I've looked at all sides and accepted that not everyone will be on board with either expression. It's my faith in the Star of the Season that keeps me grounded and looking up.

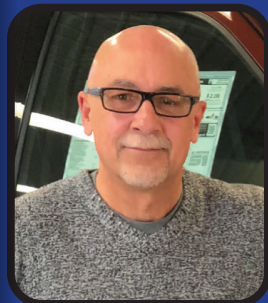
The way I see it, anger, intolerance, judgement and discord are not at all part of this beautiful Holy sacred story. And also in the time of celebratory twinkling lights, Christmas carols and music, family, friends – those things do not a pretty face make.

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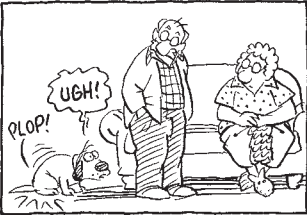
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**Look What’s Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Hamburger Macaroni For Two

Ingredients:

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- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
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- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Directions:

In skillet cook beef, onion, green pepper and garlic over medium heat until meat is no longer pink. Add the tomato juice, macaroni, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Simmer for about 15 to 20 minutes until the macaroni is tender. I often use canned tomatoes instead of tomato juice. Sprinkle with grated cheese or Parmesan cheese when serving this. Easy quick meal for two.

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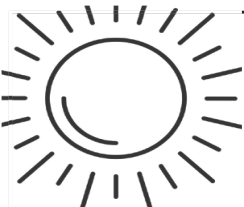


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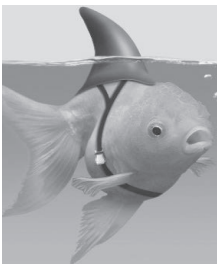
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This was done to encourage students to participate in the poster and literary competition that the legion sponsors each year. The theme as always is of remembrance. There are three grades in each of four categories. The primary and junior categories are the most receptive. Seventy-nine entries were received between Viscount and Colonsay schools, so there was some lively competition. Judges were Karen Vishloff and JoAnne Phillips. Winners all received a certificate with each first place winner receiving \$10 and the primary, second and third place receiving a “Lest We Forget” bracelet.

Viscount and Colonsay schools invited the legion to participate in each of the school’s Remembrance Day services. Fortunately each school held it on a different day. Each school approached it a bit differently too. Colonsay held theirs Monday, Nov. 8th. The Gr. 12s did the presentation via the intercom with the classic In Flanders Field recited and video images. O Canada, two-minute silence and Act of Remembrance was a vital part of this service. Each classroom had a visual of this presentation. After this was done, John read out the winners from the poster competition via intercom while three other legion members Ed, Ken and Loa were in the appropriate classrooms to award the winners. Colonsay winners were: primary (poster-colour) first place Kathy Wang grade three, junior (poster colour) third place Colten Gray grade five and intermediate (poster colour) first place Wendy Wang grade nine.

Viscount school opted for a different approach. Prior to their Wednesday service each classroom made a short video, then it was edited into a whole school video presentation by the senior class. O Canada, God Save the Queen, poems, actual short clips from

the world wars and conflicts were integrated into the video, along with the Two Minutes of Silence and Act of Remembrance. John Methven on behalf of the Viscount Legion also videoed his message to the students. This video was played in the individual classrooms (due to COVID-19 it could not be held in the gym). After the video Ed, John, Ken and Loa presented the winners of the literary/poster competition with their prize money and certificates. Viscount winners were: primary (poster-colour) second place Sawyer Dale grade three, third place Mason Blow grade three; primary (poster b & w) first place Amber Wardell grade three, second Riley Fidler grade three, third Mason Blow grade three; junior (poster-colour) first place Paetyn Lefler grade five, second Ryker Harriman grade six; junior (poster b & w) first Madden Raymond grade five, second Paetyn Leffler, third Isaac Tetzlaff; junior (literary poem) first Paetyn Leffler, second Stephen Pieta, third Liam Wardell; intermediate (poster-colour) second Ryder Hendricks grade seven; intermediate (poster b & w) first Skye Harriman grade eight; intermediate (literary-poem) first Porter Lowe grade seven.

There had been no snow until this point in time but come Thursday, Nov. 11, we had wind and cold and snow. A regular 11th. Remember when the service was always held outside down at the old cenotaph by the rink? Just like today! Due to COVID-19 our legion branch decided the safest way to observe Remembrance Day would be to have an outdoor service and open it to the public with COVID protocols in place.

President Lindsay Bergermann presided over this service. She welcomed the 40 odd people who came to observe and reflect this Remembrance Day. The Colour Party was

led by Sargent at Arms John Methven with Ed Morelli, John Dale and Ken Schwalm presenting the flags. Honour roll was read out by Armand Clavelle. The Act of Remembrance was recited by John Methven, followed by Evelina leading in the Lord’s Prayer. Lindsay acknowledged all of our community supporters for buying poppies and donating to the Poppy Fund. Five representative wreaths were laid: Government of Canada by Karen Vishloff, Government of Sask. Rod Morelli, legion wreath Loa Titman, two community

wreaths Bruce Bergermann and Cindy Welter. After God Save the Queen, the Colour Party marched out the Colours. Dave Titman took care of the recorded music. After this service, wreaths were laid at the Colonsay and Plunkett cenotaphs. Maybe next year we can have coffee and doughnuts in the auditorium! Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week’s Viscount news. Have a great week, stay safe and enjoy the beautiful outdoors.



Pictured right with Colonsay school winners: John Methven, Kathy Wang, Wendy Wang and Colten Gray. Pictured above with Viscount school winners. Back row (left to right): Ken Schwalm, John Methven, Ryder Hendricks, Porter Lowe, Skye Harriman, Ryker Harriman, Liam Wardell, Ed Morelli, and Loa Titman. Front row: Sawyer Dale, Mason Blow, Riley Fidler, Amber Wardell, Stephen Pieta, Isaac Tetzlaff, Paetyn Leffler, and Madden Raymond.

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Pictured above: Bruce Bergermann laying a community wreath. Pictured right: Colour Party (left to right): Ed Morelli, John Dale, Ken Schwalm and Sargent at Arms John Methven.

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