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Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift celebrates milestone

■ Daniel Bushman

For the past four decades the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift Store has been a fixture within Lanigan and the surrounding areas. With support from a number of communities, numerous volunteers and local churches, the facility which helps support Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) has grown over the years. Now in 2022, the local store is not only celebrating its 40th anniversary but the MCC Thrift network is commemorating 50 years of existence.

Marking the milestone of turning 40 in November and with an upcoming gala fundraiser for the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift Store, current manager Heidi Martens Weber graciously took some time out of her busy schedule to share a bit about this year and some of the excitement that 2022 has brought.

How has the year gone for the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift Store as you look to return to a bit of a more normal?

Unlike some businesses, the years of the pandemic have made our thrift shop busier than ever. Last year we saw record sales which allowed us to pay off our building mortgage, as well as send over \$100,000 to MCC for international programming. Donations continue to pour into our backdoor. We have noticed that unlike before the pandemic, when there were busy seasons (like spring cleaning) and quiet seasons for donations, it is now constantly busy. Volunteer numbers have remained steady, but with the increase in sales and donations we could certainly use more help.

How important do you feel it is to support the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift Store?

I think our MCC thrift shop plays an interesting role in the community. Judging by the amount and quality of donations there is clearly wealth in our local community, but our shop is in a unique place to also help provide lower cost household items to those who need it. We are happy that we can offer affordable shopping options while raising funds for the international work that MCC does. The amount of people in this world affected by warfare and climate disasters continues to increase, with record numbers of displaced people, so the money we raise is more important than ever. Every \$3 T-shirt or \$0.50 mug sold helps make an impact in this world.

Where does the money go to?

All of the money raised at our thrift shop goes to Mennonite Central Committee, specifically towards international programming. Now that our mortgage is paid off, we are able to contribute to MCC even more.

How great has the support been over the years?

The support of our shop has been incredible! On Nov. 18th we will be celebrating 40 years since the Community Gift & Thrift opened our doors! We have customers that drive in from far and wide to shop here and we also have volunteers from many communities that contribute hundreds of hours to make the shop the amazing place that it is.

With the shop turning 40, how unique is that?

Celebrating 40 years feels incredible! We are excited to celebrate the history of this shop's 40 years and the greater MCC Thrift network's 50 years of existence.

Has there been a lot of changes over the years?

Since the Community Gift & Thrift first opened its doors (see page seven: **CELEBRATION**)



Not only is 2022 a milestone for the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift Store as it celebrates 40 years but it also happens to commemorate 50 years of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) Thrift network. A fixture within Lanigan and the surrounding areas, after record sales last year, the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift (pictured) recently paid off its building mortgage and was also able to send over \$100,000 to MCC for international programming. In addition to offering affordable shopping options, thanks to a number of volunteers who lend their time at the shop, the Lanigan Community Gift & Thrift Store also raises funds for the international work MCC does. Pictured above: volunteers Kathy Mason, Jane Harris, assistant manager Kristy Neufeld and volunteer Vic Kline.

- photos submitted

Crop Report

■ media release

Harvest is virtually complete across Saskatchewan as dry weather through much of September and October allowed producers to effectively harvest their crops without major weather delays. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's final weekly Crop Report for Oct. 11 to 17.

Harvest started early for many producers in the southwest and west-central regions after another dry growing season. Late seeding

dates and weekly precipitation during the flowering and seed filling stages delayed harvest in the eastern and northern parts of the province until the latter half of August but resulted in higher yield potential. However, the weather remained dry, and producers were able to gain momentum with their harvest and get all their crop in without any major issues.

Now that harvest is complete in all regions of the province, producers would like to see some steady precipitation before the

ground freezes and winter arrives.

Crop yields vary throughout the province, depending heavily on the amount of moisture received throughout the season. Yields in the southwest and west-central regions are once again below average, with some producers reporting slightly improved yields compared to last year. Yields in the eastern and northern regions were much improved and many producers are reporting yields higher than average. The largest impacts on yields this year were drought, gophers, grasshoppers, wind and drowned out crops in the

spring.

Average yields are being estimated as 44 bushels per acre for hard red spring wheat, 31 bushels per acre for durum, 93 bushels per acre for oats, 64 bushels per acre for barley, 36 bushels per acre for canola, 34 bushels per acre for peas and 1,165 pounds per acre for lentils.

Quality ratings for all crops are largely in the top two grade categories for each respective crop. The largest contributors to downgrading were light kernel weights due to drought, insect damage, grain bleaching or discolouring from rain, and an increase in diseases such as ergot in cereal crops such as spring wheat and durum.

Moisture conditions are a concern for some producers, especially those who have struggled through the season with infrequent and minimal rainfalls. Even the regions that started the year with a surplus of moisture are now becoming very dry and producers are hoping for rain soon.

Significant precipitation will be needed this fall and over winter to replenish moisture levels in the soil and dugouts. Heading into winter, topsoil moisture on cropland is rated as 22 percent

adequate, 35 percent short and 43 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 16 percent adequate, 37 percent short and 47 percent very short.

Hay yields greatly improved across much of the province as higher amounts of precipitation allowed for early growth and rapid regrowth throughout the growing season. Hay land in the southwest and west-central struggled once again through drought-like conditions which resulted in less-than-optimal hay yields. Provincially, average hay yields on dry land are reported as 1.4 tons per acre (alfalfa), 1.4 tons per acre (alfalfa/brome and wild hay), 1.10 tons per acre (other tame hay) and two tons per acre (greenfeed). On irrigated land, the estimated average hay yields are two tons per acre (alfalfa), 2.3 tons per acre (alfalfa/brome), 1.5 tons per acre (wild hay) and three tons per acre (greenfeed). Most of the hay going into winter is rated as fair to excellent, with only one percent rated as poor.

Due to improved hay yields, winter feed supplies for livestock such as cattle have also improved. Producers

in the northern and eastern regions have indicated they will have surplus or adequate inventories of hay, straw, greenfeed and feed grain. Producers in the southwest and west-central report they did not have the ability to replenish their feed stocks completely and are sourcing their feed from other parts of the province, with some purchasing hay from Alberta or Manitoba. For some producers, their feed inventory is too depleted and feed too costly to purchase, leading them to reduce their herd size to fit the feed they have available.

Water hauling was once again common for many areas of the province as dugouts, sloughs and other water bodies dried up and become unsafe for livestock. Producers constantly tested water quality and were forced to move cattle off pastures that had unsafe water, putting increased pressure on already struggling grasslands. More rain and an above average snowfall this winter is needed to ensure that water quantity and quality is not an issue next year.

Without large amounts of rain in the latter half of August and through September, many soils in the province were too dry for proper germination of winter cereals and producers elected to not risk seeding winter wheat and fall rye. Across the province seeded acres of winter wheat fell an estimated 23 percent while fall rye acres fell 17 percent. Producers who did seed winter cereals have reported that the crop did not germinate well or at all.



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TOWN OF WYNYARD ORDER TO REMEDY OR DEMOLISH

To: 102151055 Saskatchewan Ltd. Attn: R. Haidar and J. Haidar Box 356, Watson, SK S0K 4V0

RE: Lot 1, Block A, Plan 81H04949 501 South Service Road, Wynyard, SK

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT in accordance with Section 6, Section 7, and Section 11 of Bylaw No. 2/06, (the Nuisance Abatement Bylaw), the property described above has been inspected by the Town of Wynyard Bylaw Enforcement Officer and the Town of Wynyard Building Inspector on October 3, 2022. This inspection is the basis for this Order to Remedy or Demolish.

THAT as a result of the above inspection and subsequent report, the buildings and land listed above is hereby declared a nuisance for the following reasons:

- a) The south end of the roof needs to be repaired where there was fire damage.
- b) The interior of the building is full of dead pigeons.
- c) The interior of the building is full of bird feces.

AND THAT the records of the Municipality show that you are the owner of the property described above.

ORDER TO REMEDY OR DEMOLISH:

Under authority provided by Section 24 of Bylaw No. 2/06 you are hereby ordered to remedy the above violation by:

- a) Repairing the roof on the building.
- b) Removing all dead birds.
- c) Clean up all bird feces.
- d) Alternatively, demolish the building.

Dated at Wynyard, in the Province of Saskatchewan, this 25th day of October, 2022
Jason Chorneyko - CAO, Designated Officer

PERMANENT FULL-TIME WORKING FOREMAN

The RM of Prairie Rose is a predominantly agricultural municipality located in east central Saskatchewan. The municipality is a progressive employer that offers employees a quality work environment and excellent wages and benefits.

The position includes leading an outside workforce of 2-3 employees in the day-to-day operations of the municipality, municipal contact for Contractors and the Municipal Engineer in capital projects and liason with the reeve, council and administration staff.

Key responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Provide hands-on leadership by establishing clear expectations
- Demonstrate high standards of work practices
- Co-ordination of day-to-day operations of the municipality
- Schedule workloads to maximize productivity and efficiency and quality of work
- Lead by positive example and encourage improvement in shop operations and practices
- Manage training needs, performance evaluations and guidance sessions
- Time card management
- Promote and participate in workplace safety and best practices

The candidate must possess:

- A valid class 5 driver's licence, Class 1A would be an asset
- Mechanical skills - heavy duty mechanic experience would be an asset
- Knowledge of and ability to operate graders, scrapers, tractors and other light, medium and heavy equipment
- Self-motivation and the ability to manage multiple projects over the construction season
- Leadership, supervisory, organizational, communication and record-keeping skills

Applicants are invited to submit a resume including:

- Past and present work experience
- Education and skills
- Years of experience in construction/ municipal fields
- Current driver's abstract
- Three references
- Salary expectations

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume prior to 4 p.m. on November 25, 2022 to:
RM of Prairie Rose No. 309, Box 89, Jansen, SK S0K 2B0

RCMP Report

Sask. RCMP Major Crime Unit investigating death of child

On Oct. 19, 2022, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Watrous RCMP received a report of an injured child in Watrous.

Officers immediately attended. A four-year-old child was located in medical distress. He later passed away. His family has been notified and Victim Services has been engaged to provide support to them. RCMP are not releasing the child's name or other identifying details.

Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crime Unit is investigating the circumstances of his passing.

Anyone with information should call Saskatchewan RCMP at 310-RCMP. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Sask. RCMP Major Crime Unit investigating suspicious death

On Oct. 23, 2022 at approximately 5 a.m., Kamsack RCMP received a report of a firearms discharge at a residence on The Key First Nation.

Officers immediately responded and located an injured male in the residence. He passed away at the scene.

He has been identified as a 51-year-old male from The Key First Nation. His family has been notified and have been offered Victim Services. RCMP are not releasing the victim's name at this time.

Kamsack RCMP, Yorkton RCMP Forensic Identification Services, RCMP Historical Crimes Unit and the Regina Provincial RCMP General Investigation Section all assisted with the initial investigation.

Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crime Unit has taken over the investigation into the male's death, which in conjunction with investigation by the Saskatchewan Coroners Service, has now been confirmed to be a homicide.

Investigators would like to speak to anyone with information about the male's death, or who noticed anything suspicious in the rural area southeast of the "Four Corners" intersection on The Key First Nation during the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 2022. Information can be reported to the Kamsack RCMP by calling 306-542-5560 or your local police service. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Sask. RCMP arrest escaped prisoner

Saskatchewan RCMP's Warrant Enforcement Suppression Team attended a residence on Avenue B North in Saskatoon, as part of ongoing investigation into the whereabouts of 30-year-old Johnathan Kessel. Kessel escaped from the Prince Albert Penitentiary on Sept. 27, 2022. Officers observed a male on the property, who ran away and locked himself in a shed. After brief negotiation, officers arrested Kessel without incident. He was returned to custody at the Prince Albert Penitentiary.

Humboldt RCMP investigate fatal collision

On Oct. 24, 2022 at approximately 3:55 p.m., Humboldt RCMP received a report of a collision on Grid Road 777 near Pilger.

Initial investigation determined an eastbound pickup truck and a westbound pickup truck collided. The driver of one of the pickup trucks, a 73-year-old male from Pilger passed away at the scene. His family has been notified and Victim

Services have been offered to them. The driver and the passenger of the other truck were transported to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening.

Humboldt RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

Man wanted on numerous charges arrested

Punnichy RCMP received information of a confirmed sighting Oct. 22 of an adult male wanted on numerous Criminal Code charges on the George Gordon First Nation. Punnichy RCMP conducted immediate patrols and located the adult male sitting in a truck parked at a local business. When officers advised he was under arrest, the male locked himself in the truck and made attempts to start the vehicle. Officers gained access to the truck through the window and made multiple attempts to arrest the male. The male continued to resist arrest. Efforts to complete the arrest of the male required the use of a baton and a CEW (Conducted Energy

Weapon) deployment. Once the male was safely arrested, officers transported him to the detachment in a police vehicle. While on route to the detachment, the male appeared to be falling asleep. Officers contacted EMS immediately to check the well-being of the male at the detachment. The male was transported to hospital by EMS to receive medical treatment and was cleared for incarceration. The male was remanded into custody.

As a result of this investigation, 47-year-old Joseph Charles Cyr has been charged with Resisting a

Police Officer and Failure to Comply with a Release Order Condition in addition to 16 outstanding Criminal Code charges.

RCMP locate wanted man

LaRonge RCMP had been working to locate 34-year-old John Sanderson, who was wanted on an arrest warrant in relation to a July 2022 incident. As a result of this investigation, on Oct. 18, officers determined he was in a residence on Caroline Ratt Street in LaRonge and obtained a warrant to enter it.

With the assistance of the Saskatchewan RCMP's (see page eight: **RCMP**)

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST RM OF WOLVERINE NO. 340 PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under The Tax Enforcement Act that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before **December 30th, 2022**, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title Number	Arrears*	Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
SE 9-35-22 W2 EXT 0	135068081	1,110.04	31.78	1,141.82
SW 28-35-23 W2 EXT 1	144443493	482.61	31.78	514.39
NE 13-36-22 W2 EXT 0	125723549	1,171.76	31.78	1,203.54
NW 13-36-22 W2 EXT 0	125723561	1,158.04	31.78	1,189.82
SE 13-36-22 W2 EXT 1	142617146	1,302.37	31.78	1,334.15
SW 13-36-22 W2 EXT 1	142591888	1,423.76	31.78	1,455.54
SW 2-36-23 W2 EXT 8	147956901	5,580.09	31.78	5,611.87
BLK A PLAN 101787149 EXT 1	152252771	87.97	31.78	119.75
BLK A PLAN 101710471 EXT 3	139762604	15.31	31.78	47.09

Dated this 26th day of October, 2022
Sandi Dunne, Administrator

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Condolences to the Krieger family and the Arnst family on the passing of Lois Krieger. Funeral service was Oct. 28. Lois was born and raised in Jansen.

Sympathy to Melissa Brooks family on the passing of her dad Alfred Hoehn from Shellbrook. Happy anniversary to Dale and Wanda Kinzel.

Happy birthday to Ryan Krause, Dale Kinzel and Peggy Lynch.

Plunkett

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Dennis was to Watson to visit Ervin in the nursing home. Dennis Clavelle's funeral was in Viscount recently. Leona is away on a bus trip to B.C. with three friends. We had a great long fall so farmers are done combining. Some folks are away cruising. Raccoons are here visiting the gardens. Stanley and Irene Giddings have moved to Humboldt for the winter.

This past week we had two buck mule deer in our backyard eating crabapples and sleeping.

We welcome any new folks who have moved to town.

I talked to Eileen Trainer of Nipawin and she says hi to everyone.

I also talked to Anna-Mae Ryan who now lives in Cut Knife.

Drake fall supper was held last Friday.

Get well to anyone ill or in the hospital.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow, October has come and gone! Welcome to November.

Four ladies gathered for Blankets for Canada Monday, Oct. 24. We are steadily building up a nice pile of blankets to distribute to shelters. We are forever grateful for yarn donations as well as square donations (8"x 8").

Viscount library received its first Book Club book entitled Precious Cargo, My Year Driving the Kids on School Bus 3077. They are looking forward to reading it!

The great-grandma reading buddies has begun for another year. We received our letters the last week of October. I am looking forward to writing back.

submitted by Mrs. Jantz

Viscount Central School Book Fair had its best sales since Mrs. Jantz started in 2017. They sold \$3,900 giving them \$1,800 to buy new books for the library! The elementary classes and ELA room all got \$100 for their classroom libraries. They greatly appreciated all the monetary donors, door prize donors and all the volunteers.



A Great Horned Owl was perched on Evelina's satellite dish the morning of Oct. 24, 2022. It sat there for almost two hours and only flew away when she drove out of the yard. We see these beauties on our yard light sometimes, and in the shelter belt as well, but never right on the house. It was wonderful, especially as he kept looking back at us.

- submitted by Evelina Talevi

Solutions and Substitutions



— tips from Reena Nerbas

Can leftover cereal crumbs be substituted for bread-crumbs? Matt

Dear Reena,

Cereal is expensive and you want to get a bang for your buck. Use cereal crumbs as a substitute for breadcrumbs for casseroles, salads and yogurt toppings.

Frugal hint: now, if I have not convinced you of how cheap I am, save the plastic bag from cereal boxes. Use the bag as a substitute for wax paper, great for freezing homemade bread, pies, dough or seeds.

- Place cut up cereal bag squares between hamburger patties prior to freezing.
- Lay an empty cereal bag on the bottom of garbage cans to guard against garbage bins from becoming soiled.

Dear Reena,

Can you give me a granola bar recipe that does not have that healthy, sit on the counter and die flavour? I need something that my kids will actually eat. Gwen

Dear Gwen,

Into a bowl combine: one cup honey, one cup butter (or margarine), two and a half cups Rice Krispies, two cups granola, three-quarter cup white all-purpose flour, one-quarter cup ground flax, one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon

Dear Reena,

Can you please tell me how to make rice pudding? Derek

Dear Derek,

Make rice pudding using leftover rice. Place two cups cooked rice in a bowl, add one to two cups low-fat Cool Whip, one cup raisins and two teaspoons cinnamon. Mix well and cool in fridge until needed.

Speaking of rice. Did you know there are many variations when cooking rice? For a nice flavour soak three-quarter cup of rice in cider before cooking or add one can of mushroom soup before baking/cooking rice. Spoon salsa over cooked rice, cover cooked rice with beans, add peppers to dishes before cooking rice, toss rice with salads, grate cheese and melt over rice or serve rice with scrambled eggs.

vanilla, half a cup brown sugar and one cup chocolate chips. Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool and cut into bars.

Dear Reena,

I just bought a house and it smells like cigarette smoke. We took out the carpet, washed the walls and the smell is still there. Do you have any quick solutions to solve this problem? Ben

Dear Ben,

Rent or purchase an ozone machine. Use it according to the directions when you are not home. This little machine is what they use in smoke damaged buildings and hospitals. It is not a good idea to use it often, but you should only need it once.

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

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF AREA AUTHORITY

THE DRAKE NORTH CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AREA NO. 193

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that for fourteen (14) days after the date stated hereunder I will accept duly completed written nominations of owners or occupants of land in the area for membership of the area authority.

The number of vacancies to be filled is 3 and forms of nomination papers may be obtained from the undersigned.

Completed nomination papers may be mailed or delivered to me at:
Box 490, Lanigan, SK S0K 2M0
306-365-4373

Date of commencement of the fourteen day period: **26th day of October, 2022**

Dated this 25th day of October, 2022
Marianne Knaus, *Returning Officer*



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Lasagna Soup

- Ingredients:**
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 chopped onion
 - 1 finely chopped green pepper
 - 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 - 1 tsp. thyme
 - 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar
 - 4 cups chicken broth
 - 1 large can tomato sauce
 - 4 cups canned diced tomatoes
 - 2 tsp. Italian seasoning
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 2 cups broken lasagna noodles
 - ½ cup Parmesan cheese
 - 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Directions:

In large pot, cook ground beef, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook on medium for eight to 10 minutes stirring often until beef is browned. Drain well if meat is fatty. Stir in thyme, brown sugar, broth, tomato sauce, canned tomatoes, Italian seasoning and salt. Bring to a boil over medium heat, reduce heat to low and simmer about 20 minutes. Add noodles and simmer another 10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir in Parmesan cheese. When serving soup, evenly sprinkle the shredded mozzarella cheese on soup.

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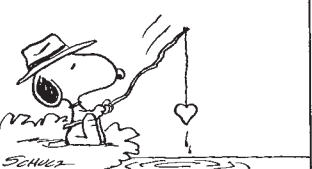
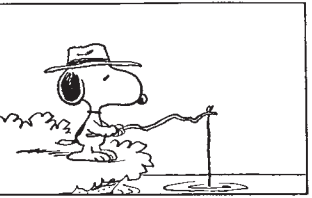
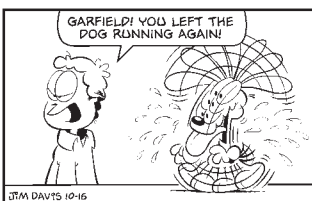
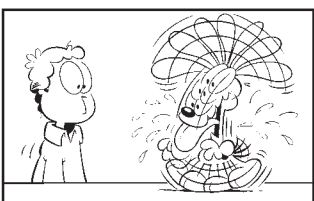
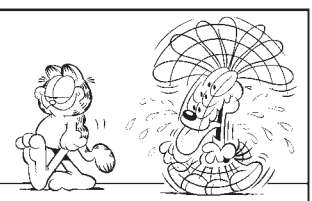
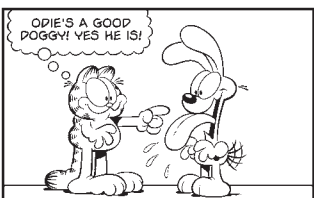
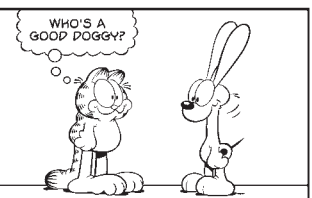
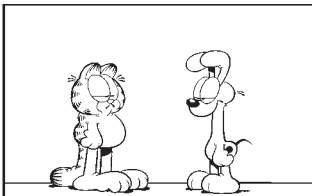
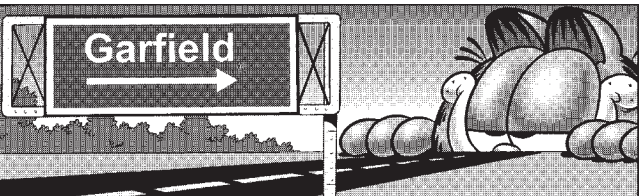
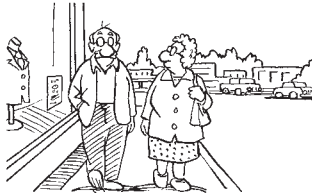
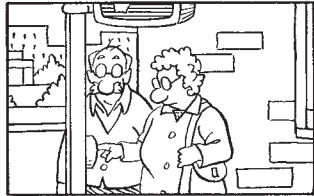
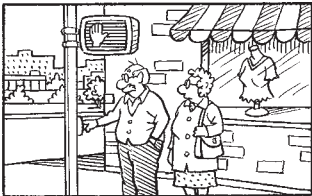
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Universal Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Many a Daytime Emmy nominee

10 Just sits there

15 "Too bad, really"

16 Garlicky dip

17 Annual celebration for a pet parent

18 Emotionally affected

19 Sometimes-wireless PC device

20 Cilantro, e.g.

22 Titular spy show role for Sandra Oh

23 PC's space bar neighbor

24 Belittle

26 Part of an at-home COVID test

27 (Check out these supporting materials)

30 "Us" star Nyong'o

32 Follower of exhibition games

35 19th-century Democrat's opponent

37 Tai ____

38 Cheekiness

39 Phrase of mock surprise

42 Strongly criticize

43 Means of Wi-Fi access

47 Greek god of war

48 Eco-friendly grocery bags
- 51 Number in this crossword's north-westernmost square

52 ____XING

53 Oscar-winning "Nomadland" director

54 Leaves out

56 "Common Sense" author

58 Umbrella term for Indigenous nonbinary gender identities

61 Integrate, as a video on a web page

62 Seeking affirmation?

63 Gets up

64 Person who really savors flavors
- 13 Takes to the next level

14 "Lemme digress real quick ..."

21 Settle elsewhere, in brief

24 "Sex Education" star

25 "The Garden of Earthly Delights" painter

26 Dill pickle slices

28 In the current state

29 Word before "guardian" or "tender"

31 Perturbed

33 "And what do we have here?!"

34 For a very specific audience

35 "What is this place?"
- 36 Are able to get first choice

39 Candy coat?

40 Comedian Meyers

41 Boxing stats

44 "Murder on the Orient Express" detective

45 In before the bell

46 Perfume sampler

49 Solemn declarations

50 Sauna cover

53 Last letters, in London

54 Classic Ron Howard role

55 Flaky mineral

57 Indicator of a name change

59 Spanish gold

60 Fix a seam

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE NINE

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Themeless Sunday 15 by Scott Earl

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Wintry weather

After experiencing beautiful temperatures for the majority of October, snow arrived in a number of places throughout the province Oct. 23. Environment and Climate Change Canada said that was the first significant snowfall event for the fall in southern Saskatchewan and it brought heavy, wet snow and gusty winds. Those treacherous conditions led to multiple road closures and power outages. Many roads within the local area were icy overnight Oct. 23 and during the morning Oct. 24. With this being the first snowfall event of the season in a fall that has been warm, ECCC said plenty of foliage remained on trees leading to tree fall impacts as well. The following are snowfall reports obtained by ECCC from Cocorahs and



volunteer observers: Moose Jaw 30 to 40 cm (based on social media), Strasbourg 20 cm, Bredenbury 13 cm with freezing rain, Regina 13 cm (east) to 5 cm (northwest), Maryfield 12.4 cm plus freezing rain and thunder,

Clavet 6 cm and Saskatoon 2 to 4 cm. According to SaskPower there were a number of outages Oct. 23 which included Craven, Lumsden, Birsay, Glen Harbour, Bulyea, Strasbourg, Colesdale, Moose Jaw, Belle Plaine, Caron,

Tuxford, Marquis, Mossbank, Mazenod, Gravelbourg, Disley, Bethune, Chamberlain, Melfort, Saskatoon Rosewood, Pelly, Kamsack, Radville and others. Some places were without power overnight Oct. 23 as crews

were dispatched and were busy continuing to restore power Oct. 24.


- photos by
Daniel Bushman



Lazers season wraps up in Wynyard

■ submitted by Lanigan Lazers coach Ryan Wilson

The Lanigan Lazers senior football team's season came to an end Saturday, Oct. 22 in Wynyard. The weather was perfect for football, with clear skies, no wind, and double-digit temperatures at 1 p.m. for kick off.



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The game did not begin auspiciously for the Lazers, as a short kick by Wynyard was recovered in stride by the Bears, and ended up in the end zone. In the first seconds of the game, the Lazers were already behind by six.

The Bears defence managed to stop the Lazers on their first possession, and the offence scored again. Adding the two point convert, the Bears led 14-0. The Lazers stayed positive and responded on offence to narrow the lead again to six, but that was the closest they kept the score, and the half ended up 26-8 for the Bears.

In the second half, the Bears continued to be effective on both offence and defence. The Lazers added a second touchdown and convert to score 16 points on the day, but the strong Wynyard team secured their spot in provincials by a score of 58-16.

As they have all season, the Lazers played good, hard football for 60 minutes, and while a trip to provincials would have been nice, the players finished a season they can be proud of with a 3-3 record. Two of their losses came at the

hands of Wynyard, which has a deep and talented team to compete with the other conferences in Saskatchewan 2A six-a-side football.

The Lazers want to extend a big appreciation to our graduating players: Tyler Paproski, Carson Kulchyski, Ethan Purshega, and Brooklyn Sereda. Your leadership, dedication, and strong play will be missed.

Additional gratitude goes out to our Lazers football family. Players and coaches would not be able to get on the field without rides to practice, canteen workers, equipment haulers and a thousand and one other little things that support the team. Special appreciation to Angel Liebrecht for organizing and running our canteens and workers. Also, we really appreciate our junior players for working the yardsticks at senior games this year. Our crews were the best in the league!

Coaches Ryan Wilson, Marlin Kulchyski, Mike Jarvis, Kyle Boyko and Jeff Stroeder are already looking forward to next season. Go Lazers!

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(from front page: **CELEBRATION**)

there have been many changes. We have changed buildings four times and have had three different managers. At one point the furniture and clothing were housed in two different shops and now we are back to one big location. In the past we have sold fair trade handcrafted items (which morphed into the “Ten Thousand Villages” shops), we have sold fabric and moccasins and now focus solely on the donated “thrift” items.

How has the ‘new’ facility been?

Our “new” building turned seven this spring, so we may need to consider dropping the term “new”. This building is greatly enjoyed by customers, volunteers and staff. When it was first constructed, we never believed we would be able to fill this space and now, seven years later, we are nearly bursting at the seams!

Is it pretty special to mark 40 years while MCC Thrift is turning 50?

This year’s promotions have primarily focused on MCC Thrift’s 50 years and we nearly missed celebrating our own local anniversary! It feels very special to be a part of this network of MCC thrift shops who started from very humble beginnings. All the shops started from a local desire to help the world through the work of MCC and that sentiment continues to this day. MCC has a slogan that “peace is more than a wish, it’s our work” and I feel that we are able to carry this out in a small scale through our presence in the community.

How important and great have the volunteers been to the store over the years?

Volunteers are the most important part of our thrift store! It takes hundreds of hours each month that our volunteers are willing to give to make the shop what it is today. Through their work of sorting, pricing and selling donated items we are able to be a successful shop. Volunteers are the heartbeat of this shop, what keeps it going and help us remember why we are here.

How many volunteers do you have and what are some ways people can support the store?

We have over 100 volunteers registered with us. Some come once a week and others once a month. We are always looking for new volunteers to add to our family.

There are many different areas people can help out in. We have cashiers, those who sort and price housewares, clothing, jewelry, books or toys. We also have people to test our electronics or those who cut up rags. We will happily tailor a volunteer position to a person’s interests.

What is the upcoming gala fundraiser all about?

We are throwing a fundraising Gala on Friday, Nov. 18th. The focus of the fundraising is for MCC’s material aid program. There is a huge demand for material aid, like blankets, relief kits, canned meat and other supplies in many countries around the world. Just this year MCC has sent five shipping containers full of relief supplies to Ukraine with more to be sent in coming months. While MCC operates in many different areas, material aid feels relevant to us at the thrift shop, as we understand the importance of things like warm blankets in a person’s life.

Is this a fun event to take part in?

The gala is going to be a great evening filled with musical guests, a fashion show, silent auction items to bid on and prizes to be won. We will also feature a craft sale table filled with amazing handmade Christmas items. The money is going to a great cause and we are hoping to fill the Lanigan Town Hall for this fun evening!



With tremendous volunteers over the years at the Lanigan Gift & Thrift Store, they have been able to help sort, price and sell donated items. The heartbeat of the shop, currently there are over 100 registered volunteers who help with many different areas allowing the Lanigan Gift & Thrift Store to be successful.

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Beck gets resounding support from party members

■ media release

At the Saskatchewan NDP's 2022 Annual Convention Oct. 22, members gave new leader Carla Beck resounding support with a 94 percent approval on Beck's first leadership review.

"I'm proud to receive this support and to keep building

to win the next election," said Beck. "We're inviting everyone in this province - from life-long New Democrats to first-time supporters — to join us in building that bright future."

Since becoming the new leader of the Saskatchewan NDP, Beck has been on the road every week, from one corner of Saskatchewan to the other, connecting with people on shop floors, in boardrooms, on main streets and in their own

backyards.

"I tell people all the time that I truly do have one of the best jobs in the world — I really mean it. It's such a privilege to be able to travel this province to talk with folks in their home communities about their vision for a better future for our province," said Beck. "Better is possible and we're ready to deliver for the people of Saskatchewan."

(from page three: **RCMP**)

Critical Incident Response Team, the male was arrested without incident just after 1 p.m. Because the residence was in close proximity to local schools, LaRonge RCMP contacted the schools, who then enacted their hold-and-secure protocols while police arrested the male.

John Sanderson appeared in LaRonge Provincial Court on Oct. 20 on the charges laid in the July 2022

incident: one count, resisting a peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code and one count, flight from peace officer, Section 320.17, Criminal Code.

RCMP receive a report of robbery

At approximately 4 p.m., Prince Albert RCMP received a report of a robbery. Investigation determined a disabled vehicle was parked on the side of Hwy. 263. An

adult male approached the vehicle, pointed a firearm at the occupants and forced them to stay inside it. The occupants were later able to escape and call for police. No injuries were reported.

Officers immediately responded and located the male near the vehicle. They told the male he was under arrest and he fled into a nearby forested area. Saskatchewan RCMP Police

Dog Services assisted Prince Albert RCMP in efforts to locate the male.

On Oct. 19 at approximately 8 a.m., Prince Albert RCMP received several complaints that this adult male was on the Montreal Lake Cree Nation side of Little Red. Officers, with the assistance of Prince Albert Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan and conservation officers with

the Provincial Protective Services Branch, searched for the male and arrested him without incident.

Cory Halkett, 32, of LaRonge is charged with: two counts, unlawful confinement, Section 279(2), Criminal Code; two counts, robbery with offensive weapon, Section 344, Criminal Code; one count, carry a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; and one count, use a firearm in the commission of an offense, Section 85(3), Criminal Code. Halkett appeared in Prince Albert Provincial Court on Oct. 20, 2022.

RCMP receive a report of robbery in Biggar

At approximately 10:30 a.m. Oct. 23, Biggar RCMP received a report of a robbery at a restaurant in Biggar. Investigation determined a male entered the restaurant, ordered a sandwich, then approached an employee, advising he was armed and

demanded money. He then fled in a vehicle with a sum of cash. No physical injuries were reported to police.

Biggar RCMP immediately responded and shortly after, received a report of an erratic driver driving east of Biggar. Officers determined it was the same vehicle involved in the robbery.

Officers alerted neighbouring detachments and Saskatoon Police Service to be on the lookout for the vehicle. As a result of investigation, the male was located and arrested by Saskatoon Police Service at a residence in Saskatoon later that day.

Lewis Dowling Scott, 36, from Saskatoon is charged with one count, robbery, Section 344(1)(b), Criminal Code. Saskatchewan RCMP's General Investigation Section and Forensic Identification Service and Saskatoon Police Service assisted with this investigation.





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OBITUARY



**KACHUR,
Dmytro “Dan”**
February 15, 1931 -
October 12, 2022

After a full and eventful life, Dmytro “Dan” Kachur of Humboldt, SK (and formerly of the Lanigan, SK district) passed away peacefully at St. Mary’s Villa, Humboldt, on Wednesday, October 12, 2022. He was 91 years of age.

Dan was born on the family farm near Lanigan, SK (SW 1-35-22 W2) to August and Mary (née Romashenko) Kachur on February 15, 1931. The youngest child, some say he collected his personality from his four older siblings: Bill, Paul, Peter and sister Jean! Across the road from the farm, Dan attended Elmsville Country School. The homestead was a mixed farming operation. Doing a man’s work while still a boy, Dan helped thresh, seed, and harvest the fields. He fed the livestock, and sold eggs, poultry, and garden produce locally, and delivered to the Humboldt Creamery and Humboldt Flour Mills. All those aspects helped the farm thrive. Later Dan, with his brother Bill, maintained the farm when their parents and two older brothers moved to Saskatoon, SK and Jean moved to Michigan, USA. With the introduction of modern machinery, Dan learned to operate, repair, and maintain the equipment, which helped to lower costs, and it went along nicely with his “I did it my way,” approach to life. Modern methods resulted in more free time on the farm and allowed Dan and Bill to travel down east to the United States, where they worked and visited their sister. The boys both worked in car factories and Dan delivered “dainties” (Dan’s name for pastries) for a local deli called Shopsy’s in Toronto, ON. Thinking of the future, post-secondary education was important and CTVS in Saskatoon was Dan’s choice for beginning a welding career. In those years, Dan continued his sporting interests, playing hockey, baseball, and boxing. He played hockey for Attica, and Lanigan, as well as baseball and boxing in Melville. Around that time, Dan cut a few records and enjoyed Ukrainian dancing. Years later he would play instruments and sing regularly for his children. Dan was part of a band with George Novecosky, Eddy Knaus, Ardele Knaus and Bud Fisher; they provided entertainment at barn dances and later at the Elmsville Recreation Club. The music and socializing ultimately led to Dan meeting the love of his life, Rita Nemeth, from Prudhomme, SK; they married in 1954. Blessed with four children: Donna Lee (1955), Russ (1956), Lorraine (1957) and Kimberly (1969), they enjoyed life on the family homestead. As well as farming, Dan worked as a welder with Ingham Industries, ME Cook and Sons Plumbing and Heating, Weber Construction at PCS (formally Alwinal Potash Security), and Potash Corp, and drove the school bus. Being community minded, he worked as a councillor for Division One, was on the Lanigan hospital board, worked with the Christian Farm Crisis group, and was involved in politics. His true passion was to provide a good life for his wife and family. Together Dan and Rita enjoyed gardening, their fruit trees, raspberry and strawberry patches, yard care, wine making, baking and perogy making. In their motor home they travelled to events like the Big Valley Jamboree at Craven, SK, or family visits and campgrounds. Retiring to Humboldt in 2008, they could now travel, set up a new yard and enjoy their retirement years. By 2019, St. Mary’s Villa became home allowing them to stay together and receive the support they both needed. We will really miss you, but don’t worry we will be okay. Rest easy Dad!

Dan will be remembered and deeply missed by his wife of 68 years, Rita Kachur; his daughter Donna Lee (Robert) Heinrich and their son, Jay; his son Russell (Ellen) Kachur and their family, Karlie (Blair) Bergen and their children Piper and Ryker, and Klay (Michelle Pratt) Kachur; his daughter Lorraine (Les) Swayze; his daughter, Kimberly (Jeff) Gerat and their son Easton; and by his sister-in-law Beatrice (née Meyer) Kachur.

Dan was predeceased by his parents August and Mary (née Romashenko) Kachur; his brothers and sisters-in-law: Bill Kachur, Peter (Rosella) Kachur, and Paul (Lenore) Kachur; and by his sister Jean Young.

The Celebration of Life was held at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Saskatoon, SK, on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at 2:00 p.m., officiated by Pastor Steve Menshenfriend. The urnbearer was Russ Kachur. Honorary pallbearers were “all those who shared in Dan’s life”.

Interment took place at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Saskatoon, SK.

Flowers are gratefully declined. Memorial donations directed to the St. Mary’s Villa Foundation (P.O. Box 1743, Humboldt, SK, S0K 2A0) would be very appreciated.

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OBITUARY



**KRIEGER,
Lois**
Oct. 16, 1943 -
Oct. 20, 2022

Lois Roberta Krieger (nee Arnst), 79 years, of Central Parkland Lodge, Lanigan and formerly of Jansen, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 20, 2022.

Lois was born on October 16, 1943 at Wynyard to

Arthur and Barbara (nee Pennycook) Arnst. She grew up on the family farm near Jansen and attended school in Jansen and then Lanigan for high school. Following her education, she moved to Saskatoon where she worked for the Red Cross for a time before enrolling at Marvel Beauty School. She was employed at beauty salons in Kindersley and Saskatoon. On July 4, 1964 Lois married Edward Krieger. They began their married life together at Plunkett where they lived until 1972 when they moved to the Arnst family farm near Jansen. Lois kept busy with their active family of four, as well as looking after their home and working alongside Ed on the farm. When their children were older, she worked at the Dafoe junction for a number of years until her arthritis forced her to retire in 1995. Lois was a community minded person, serving her community as a member of the Kinettes, the Jansen Community Club and the Jansen Figure Skating Club. She had a strong faith, was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and active in the Jansen Zion Ladies Group. Lois loved being outdoors, she adored animals and birds, especially hummingbirds, gardening and mowing the grass at the farm.

When they were able to take a break from the farm, they enjoyed camping at Fishing Lake. Lois socialized with her many friends over many games of bingo through the years. As her family grew to include grandchildren, her heart was full and they became her greatest joy.

Lois will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her husband of 58 years, Ed Krieger of Jansen; their four children, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter: Randall Krieger (Cherie Skolney) of Lloydminster, Sask. and his family Meagan Krieger (Dawson Schreiber) of Edmonton and Dawson Krieger of Lloydminster; Marla (Lyle) Possberg of Lanigan and family Chelsea (Justin) Lamoureux and daughter Camryn of Lanigan, and Joel (Heidi) Possberg of Edmonton; Melanie (Wayne) Wowchuk and family Daylon Wowchuk (Makenna Gerwing), and Keaton Wowchuk (Hannah Joynt), all of Wishart; and Rob (Tammy) Krieger and son Austin Krieger, all of Jansen; former daughter-in-law Ronelle (Koberinski) Krieger; sisters: Delores (Cliff) Armstrong of St. Albert, Alta., Donelda (Walter) Klinger of Jansen, and Pat Hilderman of Regina; her in-laws of the Krieger family; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

Lois was predeceased by her parents Arthur and Barbara Arnst; sister Janet Jones; daughter-in-law Shelley Mowery; and members of the Krieger family.

The funeral service for Lois was held on Friday, October 28, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Jansen, officiated by Deacon Jack Robson.

Interment followed in the Esk Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Lois’s memory may be made to the Lanigan Hospital Lodge Auxiliary.

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