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Q and A with the candidates of Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan

■ Daniel Bushman

After weeks of campaigning amidst a pandemic, Canadians will find out who will lead the country after votes are tallied up Sept. 20 as part of the 44th federal general election. While a number of candidates are vying for votes throughout Canada, locally six have taken aim at winning the Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan riding.

Those six candidates include (in alphabetical order by party name): Fraser Tolmie of the Conservative Party of Canada, Isaiah Hunter of the Green Party of Canada, Katelyn Zimmer of the Liberal Party of Canada, David Craig Townsend of the Maverick Party, Talon Regent of the New Democratic Party, and Chey Craik of the People's Party of Canada.

With the general election Monday, Sept. 20, the Lanigan Advisor attempted to reach out to each candidate or their respective party seeking an interview as part of a question and answer type article. The following are the responses the Advisor received by press time and appear in alphabetical order by party:

Conservative Party of Canada candidate Fraser Tolmie

For those who may not know you, tell me a bit about yourself.

I originally came to Moose Jaw in 2006 through the pilot training program with the Canadian Forces as a commercial pilot. I met my wife Cassandra and shortly after, got married and felt we wanted to stay and raise a family in Moose Jaw. I couldn't think of a better area to do that and so I got out of the military in 2009 and became a councillor for the City of Moose Jaw. In 2016 I was elected as mayor. I have served not only as an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force but also as a local municipal politician. It gives me a unique perspective of the challenges that we face and

one of the things that I've noticed is we are always trying to compete for infrastructure dollars. The infrastructure dollars that we are competing for don't always fit the needs of our communities in the west. I've seen that firsthand and that is an important platform for the Conservative Party and a hot button issue for me. It is one that I think that is important to be able to put infrastructure dollars that are actually going to create jobs for people within communities such as Watrous, Drake, Manitou Beach, Lanigan, Viscount, and wherever we are. Municipalities do have challenges and my experience there will help with advocating in Ottawa.

Why did you decide to run in this year's federal election?

It was something that I've been always passionate about. I remember being in high school and the history teacher going around asking what we would like to be growing up. The kid in front of me said he wanted to be a politician and I shook my head and said inside of my heart that I was going to be a politician but I couldn't answer the same so I said I would be a pilot in the air force. That passion brought me to Saskatchewan and that passion has continued within me and I feel a bit of a calling to it. My DNA has always been to face problems head on and I feel that is part and parcel of why I wanted to run. I want to make a better future, and I know everybody does, but for me, I have two young girls and I want to make sure that what we leave behind is that we preserve the value of democracy and the burden of which they carry isn't going to be because we have short term gains. Sometimes you have to make tough decisions when you are in leadership and need to make sacrifices for the greater good.

What are a few highlights from your party's platform that you'd like to share with voters?



With the federal election coming up, six candidates are vying to represent the Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan riding. After attempting to reach out to all six for a Q and A article, Conservative Party candidate Fraser Tolmie (above left), Liberal Party of Canada candidate Katelyn Zimmer (above right), and NDP candidate Talon Regent (left) were able to provide some information about their campaigns before press time.

- above left photo by Daniel Bushman, above right photo courtesy Katelyn Zimmer and below left photo courtesy Talon Regent

I am very excited from an agricultural perspective regarding the announcement the Conservative Party has made regarding the Lake Diefenbaker project. It is something I have been pushing for because we are an agricultural constituency. Especially in a dry season like this. Premier Scott Moe and I had a meeting concerning reintroducing the Upper Qu'Appelle conveyance project. I've pushed from the Moose Jaw/Regina corridor to advocate for this project and we've advocated to

the federal government. I loved the premier's response and I really have been excited to hear that the Conservative Party wants to contribute to this because it is a project that helps this region have sustainable crops. That also creates ag value added businesses that are interested in coming here. When you have that infrastructure in place, businesses understand you can produce what they need and our job is to feed the world. I've always felt policy should (see page nine: **Q AND A**)



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Jansen Parkland Library hosted Summer Fun Day Aug. 31, 2021 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A total of 37 kids, moms, dads and grandparents all enjoyed playing with bubbles and sidewalk chalk while waiting for a visit from Smiling Rainbow! Rainbow met each of the kids and made balloon characters for each. She also led us all in singing some good old songs! The Jansen Parkland Library appreciates the generous donation from Jansen and District Kinettes enabling Smiling Rainbow's visit. It was really great to see everyone come out!


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Local school supply drive a success

■ Daniel Bushman

As families of students got ready to send their kids back to school earlier this month, the Jansen and District Kinsmen and Kinettes joined forces with the Lanigan Pharmacy for a beneficial and unique project.

After talking to a good friend who teaches in an inner-city school and understanding how fortunate her children are to attend school with the supplies they need, Jansen and District Kinette Jennelle Schindel felt that it would be a good idea to have a local school supply drive.

"I know that access to the resources families and students need is not just limited to inner-city children, but many of the children here in our own community," said Schindel of the school supply drive. "I wanted to give these kids a chance to start the year off on a more even playing field so I approached the Lanigan Pharmacy about partnering in a school supply drive."

Receiving an enthusiastic yes from the local pharmacy, Schindel said the drive had great support from community with both physical items and monetary donations (which were used to purchase additional supplies). Danielle Knudsen with the Lanigan Pharmacy also agreed stating she is always impressed with the support from the community. "The pharmacy works with the schools to ensure we have all the supplies on the teachers' lists and it makes for a one stop shop, taking the stress out of back to school shopping. When the Jansen and District Kinsmen and Kinettes asked if we could be a drop off, I was so happy to hear they were helping out with supplies for the schools and the students that needed them. It was perfect timing too as we had a huge school supplies sale happening."

After collecting all of the items and monetary donations, Schindel said, "The supplies will be distributed by both Lanigan Elementary School and Lanigan Central High School as they know who the students that need them are. We



Jansen and District Kinsmen and Kinettes partnered with Lanigan Pharmacy to do a school supply drive. The support from the community was very positive. - photo courtesy Jennelle Schindel

greatly appreciate the community for all their support for this project!"

Local business expands to create unique items

■ Daniel Bushman

With years of providing custom work to its customers, TPCContracting Ltd. located near Lanigan decided to take things one step further this year. Looking to add a bit of creativity and locally made items while navigating through the pandemic, the company is now creating its own unique furniture.

Travis Parker of TPCContracting graciously took some time out of his busy schedule to share a bit about the company's latest venture, how it came to be and the uniqueness of it all.

How did you come up with the idea of creating unique custom furniture?

We often do custom work for our customers. The transition into building our own unique furniture stems from the creativity our customers have allowed us to harness over the years with these custom one-off items. This gives us the opportunity to showcase these items to the public.

Was this something you have always wanted to do?

Our business has always been geared towards custom work. This just takes it a step further and allows us to offer our custom items to more people. Our hope is that this will spark even more ideas and opportunities!

What types of unique things do you offer?

The chain chair is definitely unique. It seems to defy gravity and appears to be supported by chains. Everyone seems to have a different favourite, from the coffee table to the end table to the pyramid shelf. Most of our items can be customized by choosing the steel and wood stain colours. As everything is fabricated right in our shop, we can customize any of our items to the client's specifications making each item unique!

All our items are built to last. These items could potentially be handed down to the next generations.

When did you decide to branch out to do this type of thing?

We launched our first items on July 5, 2021, but we had been thinking about expanding our business to include furniture for awhile now.

Where are the items created, what makes them unique and where are they based out of?

Everything is fabricated in our shop located three miles east of Lanigan on Hwy. 16.

We try to source as much of our materials locally when we can.

How have things gone so far?

So far things have gone as expected. We are happy so many people are sharing our products on social media and helping to get

the word out. Currently, we are busy coming up with new ideas to fabricate in our shop to expand our product line, as well as contests and giveaways on our social media accounts.

Are you excited about this new aspect of (see page six: **TPC**)

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Summer AT THE LANIGAN LIBRARY

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Even though summer and the reading program is over, we urge you to keep coming to the library and check out what's new in our ever changing collection. If there is something particular you are wanting, please let us know and we will order it for you.

Craft class on Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. with Kylie McCleneghan making fall door décor. Details on facebook. Please contact Kylie directly to register. Limited spots.

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Congratulations to Beth Diana and Clark Giesbrecht on the birth of Selah Marie Giesbrecht Sept. 3. First grandchild for happy grandparents Dwayne and Val Koshinsky. Collections have begun for donations to the Terry Fox Run that is coming up soon. Happy birthday to Melissa Dieno and Jayden Arnst.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Well here we are into September, school is under way and clubs are starting up. Looks like I will be able to attend the Viscount Vikings versus Preeceville Panthers game Friday, Sept. 10 at 3:45 p.m. at Viscount Central School field. Also with September under way, it brings us to the fall community garage sales. Watch for posters and advertisements. We have finished camping for the year. Last week we spent some time at Good Spirit Lake. The weather was comfortable. The roads leading into Good Spirit Lake have been redone and will be awesome when the work is finished. Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week, stay safe and enjoy the nice outdoor weather if possible.

uncomplICATed - Swimsuit Edition



by Arlene Martin

board a plane. His wife apparently forgot to pack her swimsuit and asked him to quickly dash to Winners and select one. Last time I heard this man speak he was on television arguing with our Prime Minister and it certainly wasn't about women's swimsuits.

I was gripping my Winner's shopping cart in the Women's Active Wear aisle looking for bargains in my new chubby Post-Pandemic-hibernation size. To my right I heard a recognizable voice and turned quickly. I was especially surprised to see a very prominent Canadian politician standing beside me in a row of women's swimsuits. He was chatting with a chic attractive smiling woman explaining to her that he and his wife were soon to

Though said legislator is no longer in the lime light, the image of this renown politician/husband/man shopping for that particular item made me think their marriage must be rather sound. That evening I put Randy to the test and caught him off-guard with the question, "What kind, colour and size bathing suit would you buy me?" I laughed at his startled reaction, "What do you need a new bathing suit for and can't you get it yourself?" After my explanation he simply said, "I'd buy you one with *spots." (Translation: *polka dots.) "But," I inquired curiously, "What size would you get?" True to habit he squinted his eyes like he always does when he's deliberating but this time he was using his familiar analytical mechanic-expression that tells me his mind is focused on something containing an engine. "Not sure," came his solemn reply, "But let's see. First I'd have to go out and measure your seat in our truck." Fifty two years married and I'm still asking Left Brain stupid questions.

RCMP Report

Mischief in Bruno

Humboldt RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in identifying individual(s) responsible for mischief to property in Bruno. Over the last month there has been a string of mischiefs in Bruno. The most recent incident occurred on the 600 block of Mayer Street during the evening hours of Aug. 22 and early morning of Aug. 23, 2021. During this incident, the property owner sustained several eggs thrown and broken on their vehicle.

Bike theft in Lanigan

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in identifying individual(s) responsible for stealing a bicycle in Lanigan. On Aug. 3, 2021, the Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP received a call that a bicycle was stolen from a shed in Lanigan. The occurrence happened Aug. 2, 2021 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. when an unknown person entered the shed stealing a charcoal with orange writing Rocky Mountain Edge 18 speed mountain bike with 26" tires. Police continue to investigate.

Hit and run in Jansen

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in identifying individual(s) responsible for a hit and run in the Village of Jansen. Between the morning of Sept. 4 and the morning of Sept. 5, 2021 the Village of Jansen's water pump shed was hit by a vehicle resulting in damages to the building. The involved vehicle sustained a broken back window as a result of hitting the building. Nothing was noted as stolen.

Theft at salvage yard at Guernsey

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in locating two individuals responsible for a theft that occurred at a salvage yard located on Hwy. 16 in Guernsey. On Aug. 13 between the hours of 8 and 9:30 p.m., two catalytic converters were stolen from two trucks parked at a salvage yard on Hwy. 16 in Guernsey. The total theft is estimated at \$650. Police continue to investigate. Anyone who may have witnessed any of the above incidents or has information about any of the crimes are asked to contact Humboldt RCMP Detachment at 306-682-2535. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-8477 or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Damage to vehicles in Humboldt

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are currently investigating a complaint of damage to a number of vehicles at a business located on the 300 block of 8th Street in Humboldt. At approximately 1:14 a.m., Sept. 4, 2021 police received a call from a witness advising that an unknown male was smashing vehicles on the lot at this business. Immediate patrol to the area

and police arrested a lone male that fit the description and the evidence on scene. The adult male was taken to Humboldt RCMP Detachment and held in custody for further investigation and subsequently released on a court appearance. Criminal code charges are pending the completion of the investigation. In total 11 vehicles sustained damage with an initial estimated cost to repair of \$10,000. Suspect found after shooting on James Smith Cree Nation As a result of investigation by the Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crime Unit South in co-operation with multiple Saskatchewan RCMP units, Shawn Moostoos of Melfort has been charged with: two counts, first degree murder, Section 235(1), Criminal Code, one count, attempted murder, Section 239(1)(a.1), Criminal Code, and one count, discharge firearm with intent to endanger life, Section 244(1), Criminal Code. After emergency alerts were issued by RCMP Sept. 5 for a suspect wanted in a shooting at James Smith Cree Nation, at approximately 4 p.m. Sept. 6, investigators located Moostoos at a residence in Melfort. The suspect was taken into custody without incident.

Police are not seeking additional suspects in regards to this incident. The investigation is ongoing after RCMP Major Crime Unit South in conjunction with Melfort RCMP Detachment searched for Moostoos. The 33-year-old male was wanted by police after a 37-year-old male and a 28-year-old female from James Smith Cree Nation were confirmed to have passed away as a result of an incident. RCMP indicated they did not have any updates on the condition of the injured 44-year-old male. He was transported to hospital with what were described as serious, but non-life-threatening injuries. At this time the RCMP can advise the suspect and the three victims were known to each other. As multiple Saskatchewan RCMP detachments and specialized units searched for Moostoos Sept. 5 and 6, investigators determined three individuals were shot during an altercation in a residence on the James Smith First Nation at approximately 7:19 p.m. on Sept. 5.

Collision east of Insinger

On Sept. 3, 2021 at approximately 11 a.m., Wadena/Foam Lake RCMP were dispatched to a collision on Hwy. 16, east of Insinger. Investigation determined that an SUV and a semi collided. The male passenger of the SUV, a 58-year-old male from Regina passed away on scene. The 32-year-old female driver of the SUV was transported to hospital with serious injuries. The adult male driver of the semi was not injured. Hwy. 16 was blocked during the initial investigation, but later re-opened. Wadena/Foam Lake RCMP continue to investigate the collision.

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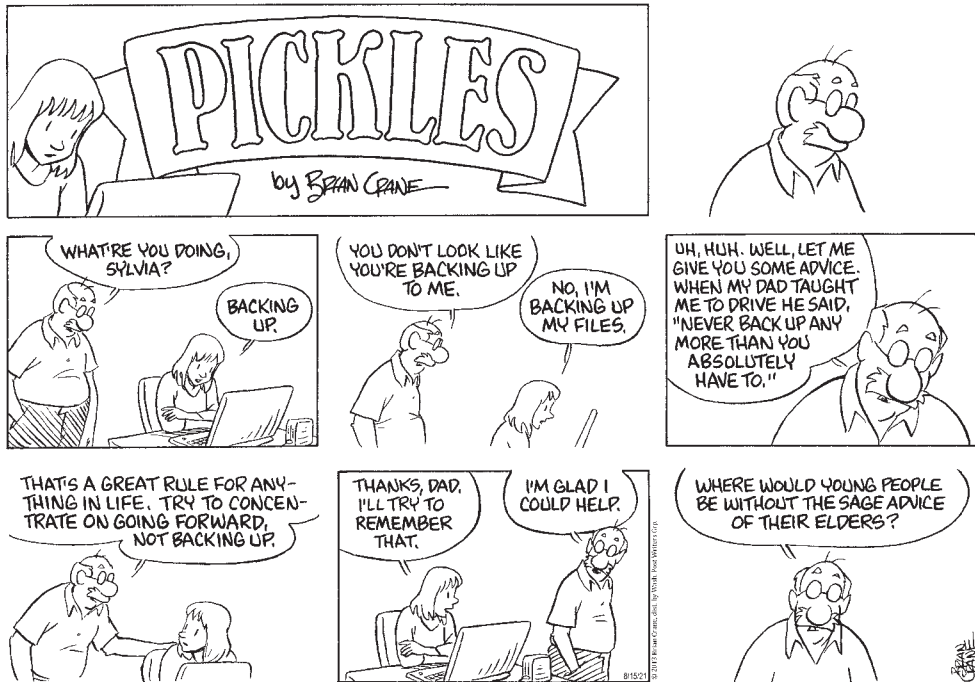
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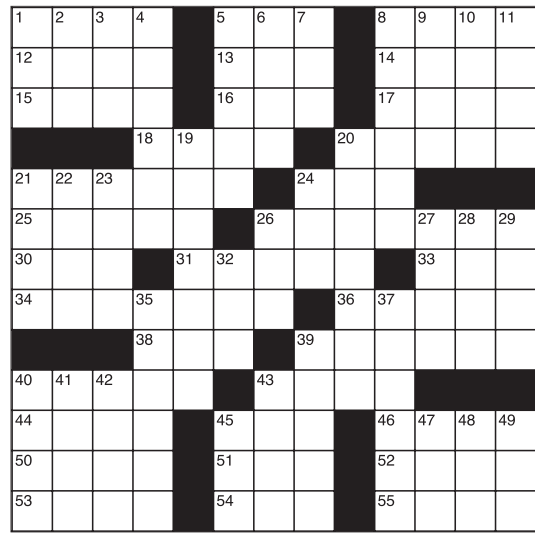


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- Bonfire residue
- Base-runner's goal
- Like
- Large antelope
- Toe the line
- Squeal
- Ambition
- Meet defeat
- Exclude
- Beseech
- Put through a sieve
- Bitter brew
- Some amphibians
- Bestowed
- Certain prepositions
- Grumpy's pal
- Past
- Scout's shelter: 2 wds.
- Criminal
- Tiny
- Most impolite
- Bent
- Snack place
- Incline
- Brother's sib
- Londoner's farewell: 2 wds.
- Tip slightly
- Debate side

DOWN

- Howl
- ____ out (make do)
- Be ill
- Disburden
- Encore!
- Temper tantrum
- Bustle
- Shout
- Clarinet's relative
- Flat-topped hill
- Watched
- Offense
- Frolicsome
- Halt
- Bean curd
- Rough file
- Astonishment
- Appropriate
- Hill's companion
- Self-images
- "____ Be Cruel"
- First number
- Jackson bill
- Newspaper bigwig
- Plant anew
- Voice part
- Harness strap
- Telephone
- Extreme
- Agent 007, e.g.
- Wood cutter
- Kind of shirt
- "Stand ____ Deliver"

**FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE 9**

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Chicken Quesadilla

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp. olive oil
 - 2 thinly sliced bell peppers
 - 1/2 onion thinly sliced
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breast, sliced into strips
 - 1/2 tsp. chilli powder
 - 1/2 tsp. cumin powder
 - 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
 - 4 medium flour tortillas
 - 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (or mozzarella)
 - 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 sliced avocado
 - 1 tsp. vegetable oil
 - 2 green onions thinly sliced
- Directions:**

In large skillet heat olive oil. Add peppers and onion and season with salt and pepper. Cook about five minutes until soft. Set aside. Heat remaining vegetable oil, season chicken strips with spices, salt and pepper and cook, stirring once in awhile until golden and fully cooked. Transfer to a plate. Add one flour tortilla to skillet and top with half the cheese, pepper onion mixture, a few slices of avocado and green onions on one half of the tortilla. Fold over and cook, flipping once about three minutes per side. Repeat to make four servings. Slice into wedges and serve with sour cream.

(from page three: **TPC**)

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Where can people purchase your unique items?

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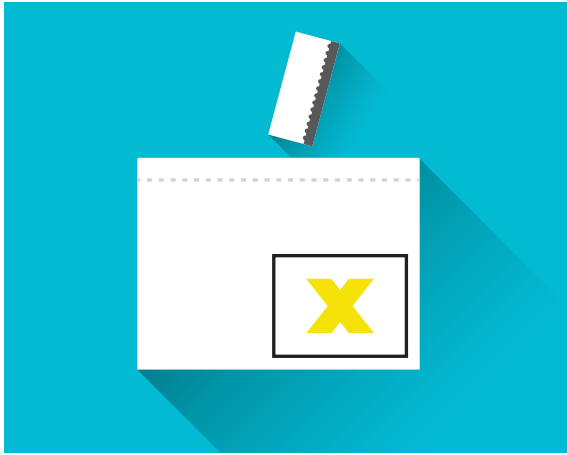




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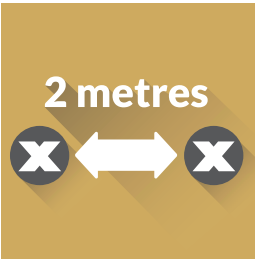
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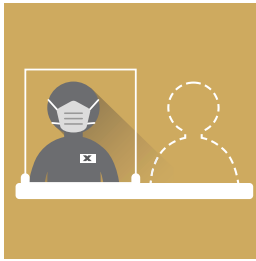
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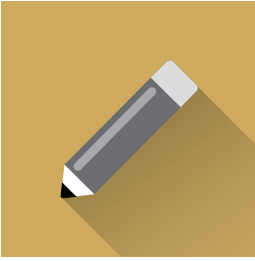


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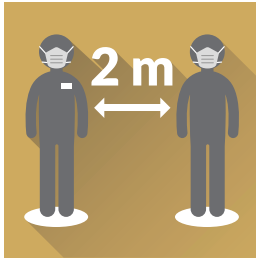
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Staff and students back at LES

■ Daniel Bushman

After navigating through the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020-'21 and with hopes of having a safe and enjoyable 2021-'22 school year, Lanigan Elementary School Principal Janice Fansher along with her staff were busy gearing up for the year as September arrived.

Back at school and joining students attending Lanigan Elementary School, Fansher said the staff worked diligently in preparation for a safe return.

"We prepared our COVID-19 Strategy Plan which is posted on the Lanigan Elementary School website; sent home to parents and we will continue to be vigilant in the areas outlined in our Strategy Plan," said Fansher adding she is so incredibly



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thankful that student activities and athletic programs will once again be offered for the elementary students.

In addition, this year the school is offering a pre-kindergarten program with kids aged three and four joining the school four mornings a week. As for a few other new faces at the school, Fansher was pleased to welcome three new

teachers and one intern to the team. "Our intern will be with us until Christmas! In total, along with myself, we have 15 teaching staff and seven support staff. During our first Collaboration Day, teaching staff participated in a professional development opportunity that focused in the area of mathematics. Now that we have officially started school, it has been a great start to our year!"

Lazers ready to tackle season

■ Daniel Bushman

With the summer coming to a close and anticipating a return to the football field, the Lanigan Lazers six-man senior high school team has been eager to hit the turf once again. Despite an abbreviated season last year due to the pandemic, the coaching staff is excited to kick things off for the 2021 campaign.

Competing for a 12th season within the Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association's six-man football program, head coach of the Lazers, Ryan Wilson said the staff has been teaching its players different skills as they learn and develop as a team.

Looking forward to getting into a routine involving football, Wilson said while the game itself did not really change last year aside from a few COVID-19 health and safety guidelines that were implemented, the head coach said it was the season as a whole that was a bit different. "Last year there was a bit of a worry that the season could be cancelled at any moment due to COVID-19, which is what happened in the final week of play. We were grateful to be able to practice and still play a few games. Some of the risks and uncertainty persist this year, but we are feeling excited for the season, and we feel much more comfortable with the precautions necessary than we did previously."

Seeing all of its eligible squad returning from the shortened 2020 season, the Lazers

will also welcome a few additional players with some prior experience. "None of our senior players this year are raw rookies, though a few are more veteran than others."

With school starting in early September, the blue and gold hit the practice field in anticipation for its first scheduled game Sept. 10 in Raymore. If the season is able to proceed without any issues, the Lazers receive a bye then host Preeceville Sept. 24. Travelling to Wynyard Oct. 1, Lanigan would finish the regular season at home against Viscount Oct. 7. Wilson explained that this year the conference contains three division 1A teams (Wynyard, Raymore, and Preeceville) and a pair of 2A teams (Lanigan and Viscount). "After the game against Viscount, the following week will be a provincial qualifier in each division to see who moves on."

Along with Wilson, this year's coaching staff includes Jeff Stroeder and newcomers Marlin Kulchyski, Kyle Boyko and Nolan Paproski. "All three have been working hard to get their coaching certifications in place, and will be a tremendous help to coach Stroeder and myself."

As for the junior football program, Wilson is excited to see it moving forward as well as the first jamboree was scheduled Sept. 11 in Watrous. Future jamborees will be held on Saturdays in Foam Lake, Lanigan, and Raymore. "We have a very young junior team this year, but they are eager to play!"

Provincial pilot program involves local area couple's invention

■ Daniel Bushman

After wanting to protect some of the highest-risk workers along highway construction sites in Saskatchewan, a made-in-Watrous project is now part of a provincial pilot program.

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The Guardian Angel, a remote controlled automatic flagging assistance device (AFAD) created by Kim and Donna Kreutzer of Watrous is now being tested in work zones in Saskatchewan. Initiated by the Ministry of Highways, the new pilot program will see three sets of two of the Guardian Angel AFADs on Saskatchewan highways for the remainder of the 2021 construction season.

The truck-mounted devices which are remote controlled allow flaggers to be off the roadway while controlling traffic and minimizing the risk of getting injured by oncoming traffic.

"Flag persons often have close calls with motorists who do not slow down or pay adequate attention while travelling through work zones," Highways Minister Fred Bradshaw said in Moose Jaw during the Sept. 7 announcement. "Being able to take workers off the road and away from traffic helps negate the very real danger that is present every minute of each shift."

Speaking on behalf of the Kreutzer family, Sales and Marketing Manager for Guardian Angel, Edward Anderson said after being approached about using Guardian Angel for the provincial pilot program, the team at Guardian Angel Auto Flagging Manufacturing were very happy to see it moving forward.

With trailer-mounted or stand-alone AFAD models being used for larger construction sites, the provincial government noted the size and weight of those models can make them more difficult to move. By using the Guardian Angel system, the truck-mounted model is ideal for projects like patching or other

maintenance where workers are moving frequently because the truck can simply be driven forward as needed.

"We were determined to create a high quality, easy-to-use device that would eliminate the danger of collision with roadside flaggers and emergency crews," Anderson said. "Our goal is that all flaggers and emergency crews make it home to their families each night."

Speaking with Kim after the announcement by the Ministry of Highways, Anderson said he was very happy and excited. "Just the idea of being able to keep flaggers safe is paramount. If we can save a life, that is the goal of this device. Both Kim and Donna are thrilled that the provincial government decided to go forward with this pilot program."

While preventable, according to WorkSafe Saskatchewan, each year in Canada motorists kill approximately 20 flaggers. It was after one of those tragic incidents in 2012 that Kim and Donna felt they needed to do something. With kids and grandkids of their own and wanting those with the responsibility of being a flagger to remain safe at their job, the pair came up with a way to try and prevent more of those deaths along highways in Canada.

"Kim has spent a ton of hours on research, design and tweaking the Guardian Angel so I think he is very thrilled with the fact we are moving forward and in the right direction. This is a Watrous-made and a Saskatchewan-made product and it is solving a problem. This is addressing a safety concern on roads and it is pretty unique that it came right from Saskatchewan."

Through the pilot program, the Guardian Angel devices are being utilized in the north, central and south regions of the province by different crews. Those crews will then evaluate the number of near misses, miscommunications and feedback

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be there to help us not to hinder us. Going through the riding I know there is challenges. When I talk to farmers I know at the end of the year, they are going to be looking around wondering why there was policies that made it hard for them to provide for their family when their job is to provide food globally.

Why should people vote for you?

We need to restore trust into the political system and I know that comes not from the people but it comes from the person who represents them. And for me, that is about getting out into the riding. As a mayor I would spend my Wednesdays going out and visiting businesses and non-profit organizations to actually hear what was going on. Sometimes I would hear challenges that businesses would be facing and my job was to help in any way I could. I am hardworking and I am dedicated. It is a passion I have, to meet with people and to really advocate and then to see a result in turning something around that was maybe not a good situation into something that is positive. It is overcoming those challenges and for me, part of it is that I like a challenge. My job is to represent the people of this riding if elected and that is what I will do.

If elected, what will you do for the people of Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan riding?

For me it is hard work and it is communication and being able to translate that effectiveness in Ottawa and that is what I want to do. Early on it will be like drinking out of a fire hose but I’ve been through that before and when you’ve gone through that it becomes part and parcel of your resume. I feel that we are in the best position to be able to adapt to the challenges that are faced in Ottawa and get effective results sooner rather than later.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

This is probably about my fifth time being in Watrous. I love the community, I love seeing Main Street and the flags and thinking about the grads. I know it has been challenging times but Watrous is a community that really rallies and supports one another and you can see that in the heart of downtown. I am just grateful and happy that Watrous is part of this riding and I look forward to visiting it again.

I have also made a lot of other visits within the riding including stopping in Lanigan. It is one of the most northern parts of the riding and I don’t want people to think we’ve forgotten about them. The other day I did a Moose Jaw, Pense, Southey, Lanigan, Viscount, Dundurn, Hanley, and Davidson road trip. We want people to feel included and this won’t be the last time I will visit all of those communities.

Liberal Party of Canada candidate Katelyn Zimmer

For those who may not know you, tell me a bit about yourself.

I am the daughter of a retired veterinarian and nurse, sister to an artist/equestrian, and wife to a civil engineer. I was coined “Dr. Stan’s Mom” by family friends, and I’ve adopted the title because it captures the variety of hats that I wear. I live on 10 acres in the RM of Longlaketon and we have a menagerie of animals (workplace hazard when you’re a veterinarian). None

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I will dedicate myself to the issues that are important to so many of us: ensuring safety during COVID recovery, affordable and accessible childcare, making sure people have access to primary care providers including mental health services, care of seniors, agriculture and vitality of small communities, combating climate change. It will be my job to stand up for Saskatchewan and make sure programs really do work for everyone.

I will advocate for more federal spending on creative researched-based ideas for adding value to the resources and products produced in Saskatchewan. Investing in research and development will ensure we are at the forefront of innovation and provide new opportunities to grow local industry. This, in turn, will create well paying jobs and bring higher prices for the resources we grow, mine, and extract.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

As the only truly rural candidate, I would like to acknowledge my own animals which appear in some of my campaign material: Angel the horse, Peter the mini donkey, Willa the rescue pup, and my favourite hen Little Brave One.

NDP candidate Talon Regent

For those who may not know you, tell me a bit about yourself.

I am a nationally acclaimed lawyer, internationally award-winning negotiator, and a tech entrepreneur. I am committed to connecting people and making sure they receive the support they need. I enjoy volunteering in my community, having been Chairman of the Judiciary for the Saskatchewan Elks and currently acting as the Vice President for the Moose Jaw Gamers Charity. On the personal side, I enjoy a wide range of hobbies from sports and motorcycles to virtual reality and philosophy. My wife grew up in Central Butte and has a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Why did you decide to run in this year’s federal election?

The Liberal and Conservative parties have abandoned working-class Canadians in favour of ultra-wealthy corporations and billionaires. The ultra-wealthy must pay their fair share toward the pandemic recovery given they profited substantially during the pandemic while everyone else struggled. The NDP is the only party prepared to hold pandemic profiteers accountable, which is why I am running as a New Democrat.

What are a few highlights from your party’s platform that you’d like to share with voters?

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Why should people vote for you?

I am ready for better than what the Conservatives and Liberals are prepared to deliver for Canadians. I am fighting for this community on issues like affordability, health, and jobs.

The Liberals will never invest in Saskatchewan because they know they won't get the Saskatchewan vote. The Conservatives will never invest in Saskatchewan because they take Saskatchewan votes for granted. By voting for Talon Regent, our community is sending a message that their votes cannot be taken for granted and our MP must fight for this community.

If elected, what will you do for the people of Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan riding?

New Democratic policies are all about enabling every citizen to succeed. As your Member of Parliament, every policy I support and every vote I submit will be aimed at ensuring my constituents' lives will become more affordable and their opportunities will grow. This includes creating hundreds of thousands of jobs, improving our local energy infrastructure, and making sure everyday expenses like phones and Internet are affordable.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

When you go to the poll, ask yourself what the Conservatives and Liberals have ever done to bring meaningful improvement to your life. If you are ready for better, vote for Talon Regent.

Harvest resumes across province

■ **media release**

Producers have made tremendous progress as 56 percent of the crop is now in the bin, up from 36 percent and ahead of the five-year average of 35 percent. That is according to Saskatchewan Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for Aug. 31 to Sept. 6. An additional 24 percent of the crop is swathed or ready to straight-cut. There were several areas affected by rain delays but the majority of the province was able to continue their harvest operations without issue.

The southwest region has made the most progress with 75 percent of the crop now combined. The southeast has 67 percent combined, the west-central 58 percent, the east-central 38 percent, the northeast 47 percent and the northwest 37 percent.

Ninety-six percent of field peas, 93 percent of lentils, 74 percent of mustard, 66 percent of barley, 75 percent of durum, 58 percent of spring wheat and 31 percent of canola has now been combined. An additional 44 percent of canola is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Estimated average crop yields at this time are 27 bushels per acre for hard red spring wheat, 19 bushels per acre for durum, 38 bushels per acre for barley, 20 bushels per acre for canola, 21 bushels per acre for field peas and 817 pounds per acre for lentils. Crop yields were greatly affected by drought conditions during critical growing stages this season and yields are far lower in some areas than anticipated.

Rainfall ranged from trace amounts to 102 mm in the Rhein area which resulted in flooding and standing water in fields. Provincial cropland topsoil moisture conditions deteriorated slightly with recent strong winds even though rainfall was received in many parts of the province. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 38 percent adequate, 38 percent short and 23 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture improved and is rated as one percent surplus, 25 percent adequate, 39 percent short and 35 percent very short.

The majority of crop damage was due to strong winds, drought and hail. Areas that received precipitation over the past few weeks have reported that standing crops such as cereals and lentils have experienced severe weathering and are being downgraded at the elevator. Some fields are in such poor condition that some producers have indicated they will not be harvested.

Producers are busy combining, swathing, baling straw and hauling bales. Livestock producers are busy moving cattle, hauling water and trying to take inventory of their winter feed supplies.

As of Sept. 1, the AgriRecovery program, now referred to as the 2021 Canada-Saskatchewan Drought Response Initiative, is accepting producer applications. The initiative will consist of two payments totaling up to \$200/head for cattle, with adjustments based on animal unit equivalents for other livestock. The initial payment will provide producers with \$100 per breeding female equivalent in inventory as of Aug. 1, 2021. Secondary payments of up to \$100 per breeding female in inventory as of Dec. 31, 2021, will be made to producers who have incurred additional costs to retain the animals. Producers with questions can call the initiative's dedicated toll-free number at 1-844-723-1211 or directly email skdri@scic.ca.

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Created by Watrous residents Kim and Donna Kreutzer, the Guardian Angel, a remote controlled automatic flagging assistance device is being tested in work zones in Saskatchewan. As part of a provincial pilot program, three sets of two of the Guardian Angel automatic flagging assistance devices will be utilized by crews on Saskatchewan highways for the remainder of the 2021 construction season.
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from flag persons in those work zones and provide results of that information as part of the program. Stressing that the AFAD was not created to take jobs away from flaggers but rather to help protect them, Anderson said the flag person can now operate the flagger in a safe way from a seat inside a vehicle or in the work zone and off the driving lane.

Going off the back of a vehicle, the Guardian Angel Auto Flagger hooks up to a receiver and is plugged into a trailer outlet under the lift gate. A flagger arm, traffic lights along with a camera are mounted together as part of the device and the person operating the unit uses a wireless remote. By doing that, Anderson noted it allows the flag person to assess the safest location and adjust to changing situations. The flag person is also removed from any danger areas and the unit itself does not require a trailer to maintain. "Safety is a priority and even just a few months ago there was an incident and if this device was in place it could have kept that person from being in danger. We don't have a machine that will make people perfect drivers but what we want to do is make sure all of the workers get home at night safely." That also includes those operating tow trucks as Anderson said a few towing companies including one from Saskatoon are using the units. "In North America, on average every nine

days a tow truck driver is killed so we have been actively communicating with them about what Guardian Angel does and promoting safety and supporting their industry. We have also had positive feedback from fire departments who can use this device as well." With a number of provincial representatives in attendance during the new pilot program's announcement, Anderson was encouraged to hear that safety is paramount. The spokesperson for Guardian Angel Auto Flagger Manufacturing is also hoping that if everything goes well with the project, the hope is to one day have Guardian Angel used right across the country and North America. "We are starting at home here and we do have a couple of private contractors like paving companies running them as well. Ideally it would be great to see auto flaggers used all over the continent to keep people safe. The intention of this device is not to take away jobs but to rather keep the operators safe. We feel we have something that is easy to use, convenient, and safe."

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