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## Lazers win tournament in Watrous

■ **Daniel Bushman**

Building momentum since the season started in September, the Lanigan Lazers senior girls volleyball team coached by Haley Wagar struck gold in Watrous.

Competing against seven other clubs during the Oct. 15 and 16 tournament at Winston High School, the Lazers advanced to the semifinal against a tough Humboldt squad before beating them to face the host Wildcats.

Heading into the final, Watrous, who had lost just once earlier in the day against Humboldt took the first set before the Lazers tied things up in set two. In the third and deciding set, Lanigan continued its strong play by jumping out to a big lead. A late rally by Watrous got the hosts to within one but the Lazers were able to dig deep and came away with a 15-13 third set victory, taking home gold for their efforts.

After the win, coach Wagar said she was extremely proud of the team's performance. "Their hard work in practice and dedication to playing as a team is paying off. We are seeing success not only in terms of wins, but also in the process of improving every chance we are on the court. I can't say enough about positive team dynamic, and great effort."

The season for the Lazers began in Wakaw at a September tournament where the club advanced all the way to the final against a tough crew from Humboldt. In that game, the two teams went the distance with Lanigan coming up just short in a third set. From there, the Lazers headed to North Battleford and Regina where Wagar noted there was steep competition from the city teams. "We did not place in either but improved greatly in our defence and serve receive."

Heading into the first weekend of October, Lanigan visited Humboldt where they faced a number of familiar teams within Horizon School Division. "We competed in the semifinal, but came up short against Watrous 0-2 in sets. The girls went on to win bronze against Annaheim."

With the pandemic shutting competition down last season, Wagar said being able to compete in a number of tournaments this year has been really great as the team has had a chance to learn and strengthen its skills. That development and hard work has been evident with the team's recent victory in Watrous and a third place showing in Humboldt.

(see back page: **VOLLEYBALL**)



After gaining momentum over the past few weeks at a number of tournaments, the Lanigan Lazers senior girls volleyball team coached by Haley Wagar visited Watrous Oct. 15 and 16. In search of gold, the team competed against seven other clubs and eventually advanced to the semifinal against Humboldt. Defeat-

ing Humboldt in a third set to move on to the final, the Lazers met the host Winston Wildcats. Watrous took the first set before Lanigan replied to win set two. In the third set, the Lazers built up a large lead and would hold off a late rally to win 15-13, taking home first place (pictured).

- photos by Daniel Bushman

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# Out-of-province patient transfers to Ontario being initiated

## ■ media release

As of Oct. 18, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) transported one patient to Ontario to receive intensive care services due to capacity challenges that are compromising the quality and availability of critical care for all Saskatchewan residents. This decision is a result of the prolonged high demand for critical care in Saskatchewan.

"We recognize the stress this will cause the families affected," said Scott Livingstone, CEO. "We continue to work every day to maximize capacity to provide care as close to home as possible, but this decision is necessary to maintain the quality of critical care services our patients need. We are extremely thankful to our partners in Ontario for stepping up and providing this support."

Up to six transfers total were expected by end of day Wednesday, Oct. 20 with a longer term assessment of out-of-province support beyond Wednesday currently being finalized.

Saskatchewan's Provincial Emergency Operations Centre continues to assess available resources from other provinces

and the federal government to support Saskatchewan's ICU needs.

As national supports are scarce, it is much more effective to transfer a small number of patients out of province to relieve pressure on the health care system, than it is to secure and relocate highly skilled ICU staff.

Earlier this year Saskatchewan received patients from Manitoba, after that province experienced a rise in COVID related ICU admissions. SHA said it intends to learn from that experience as it manages its own surge in critical care demand.

The single best way to reduce the strain on the provincial health care system and reduce ICU numbers is to get vaccinated. Vaccines are safe and effective at preventing illness, hospitalization and death from COVID-19.

### Safety

Planning for these transfers has been done jointly with the Ontario Critical Care Command Team as well as key medical leaders in Saskatchewan, including physicians and other leaders with expertise in critical care and patient transport. This has involved incorporating best practices from other jurisdictions and lessons learned to date on interprovincial co-operation on critical care transport during the pandemic. The top priority in these joint planning processes has been to ensure safe and seamless processes are in place to support out-of-province transfers.

A clinical team will perform daily assessment of all patients, and will carefully match each patient to an appropriate available bed. The team will also consider the local and overall system capacity at the time the assessments are being made. Patients selected for transfer will be those that are medically stable and appropriate for transfer. A highly skilled care team will accompany them throughout the duration of the transfer.

"Our local physician leaders, staff and our partners in Ontario have worked diligently to prioritize safety and continuity of life saving care in the planning for these transfers," said Dr. John Froh, SHA Deputy Chief Medical Officer and pandemic physician lead in the SHA Emergency Operations Centre. "We are immensely grateful for their commitment to our patients and families."

### Family support

Although family members will not be able to travel directly with their loved one, travel and accommodation costs for two essential family/support people will be covered by the province. Additional details on supports available will be provided directly to affected family members. Social work and mental health supports will also be made available to family members as required.

### Federal support

The Provincial Emergency Operations Centre submitted a request Oct. 18 for additional federal resources to address Saskatchewan's hospital capacity challenges.

### Reporting

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 19, daily public reporting were available on the number of patient transfers to date.

### Disclosure

In compliance with SHA's privacy obligations and out of respect for the patients and families involved, the SHA will be limiting disclosure of patient transfer information to the receiving jurisdiction and the overall number of transfers per day and to date.

### Key facts

The Saskatchewan Health Authority normally has 79 ICU beds in the province. The overall number of patients admitted to an ICU bed in Saskatchewan (COVID plus non-COVID) has been ranging from approximately 139 percent to 153 percent normal planned capacity over the last 10 days (patient numbers ranging from 110 to 118). As of Oct. 17, 2021, 118 patients are receiving ICU care in the province. This has been made possible by surging beyond capacity with beds and staff utilized from other areas of patient care.

In addition to pressure in ICUs, patients requiring high flow oxygen are also being cared for on hospital wards outside of the ICU. This has ranged from 30 to 40 each day over the last two weeks. These patients would normally be served in an ICU and are at high risk of requiring more advanced care in an ICU setting.

The SHA, in partnership with the Provincial Emergency Operations Centre, continues to pursue additional strategies aimed at maximizing capacity in Saskatchewan to keep patients closer to home.

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# RCMP Report

## Four arrested after search warrant in Lanigan

On Oct. 14, 2021, Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence on Antrim Street in Lanigan.

Officers located and seized a large quantity of credit cards, identification cards, forged documents and stolen personal mail. They also located and seized illegal cannabis plants and various weapons including homemade energy weapons and bear spray. Four individuals were arrested at the residence.

"Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP are committed to proactive crime reduction – it's an important part of keeping our communities safe," said Cpl. Ivan Ottenbreit, acting detachment commander of Humboldt RCMP. "The charges and property seizures that resulted from this in-depth investigation are just the latest example of the results of this commitment."

Kailyn Friesen (DOB:1988-12-25) of Lanigan is charged with: one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a prohibited device, Section 88, Criminal Code; one count, forgery, Section 367(a) and 368(1.1)(a), Criminal Code; four counts, fail to comply with release order, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code; four counts, fail to comply with undertaking, Section 145(5.1), Criminal Code; and one count, harvesting cannabis, Section 12(5), Cannabis Act.

Friesen was scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 19, 2021.

Ryan Friesen (DOB:1996-11-22) of Leask is charged with: one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a

prohibited device, Section 88, Criminal Code; one count, forgery, Section 367(a) and 368(1.1)(a), Criminal Code; five counts, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code; and one count, harvesting cannabis, Section 12(5), Cannabis Act.

Friesen was scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 19, 2021.

Josephine Bear (DOB:1990-03-27) of Prince Albert is charged with: one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a prohibited device, Section 88, Criminal Code; one count, forgery, Section 367(a) and 368(1.1)(a), Criminal Code; four counts, fail to comply with undertaking, Section 145(4)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, harvesting cannabis, Section 12(5), Cannabis Act.

Josephine Bear was also arrested on several outstanding warrants. She was scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 19, 2021.

Shaye Peters (DOB:2003-04-25) of Leask is charged with: one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a prohibited device, Section 88, Criminal Code; one count, forgery, Section

367(a) and 368(1.1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, harvesting cannabis, Section 12(5), Cannabis Act.

Shaye Peters will appear in court on Dec. 20, 2021.

## Thefts of agriculture-related items reported

This summer, Saskatchewan RCMP received reports of thefts of agriculture-related items in rural Saskatchewan costing farmers thousands of dollars. The necessary storing of farm equipment in the fall can also create opportunities for thefts.

As another harvest season is coming to an end, here are a few precautions you can take to prevent the theft of farm equipment while it is in storage:

- Remove all portable items (tools, GPS systems, radios) from inside your machinery as these are very attractive to thieves. If you cannot remove some items, record their serial numbers, mark them and take pictures of them so they can be identified if they are stolen and recovered.

- Move all equipment indoors. If this is not possible, store it in a well-lit area visible from your house but out-of-sight from the main roads.

- Install motion-sensor security lights or timer lights that turn on at sundown to discourage trespassers.

- Keep an inventory of your equipment that includes descriptions, serial numbers, makes, models and pictures.

- Walk around and check tractors, combines and other

machinery regularly for signs of break-ins or damage.

- Report thefts to police immediately.

To report thefts of farming equipment, or any other thefts, call your local RCMP detachment. You can also report thefts and damage under \$5,000 online at <https://ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/saskatchewan/en>.

## Fatal rollover

On Oct. 17, 2021 around 12:30 a.m. Glaslyn/Turtleford RCMP, EMS, Fire Services and STARS responded to a report of a single vehicle rollover north of Cater on the Cater Birch Lake grid road.

The adult female driver of the SUV and two adult male passengers were transported to hospital.

A third passenger, a 28-year-old female from Pelican Lake First Nation, passed away at the scene.

Glaslyn/Turtleford RCMP and RCMP Collision Reconstruction continue to investigate the circumstances of the rollover.

## Charges laid after firearms incident

On Oct. 15, 2021 at approximately 2:45 a.m., Nipawin RCMP received a report of a firearm discharged near 5th Street West in Nipawin.

Members attended and located an injured adult female suffering from gunshot wounds. She was transported to hospital with what are described as serious injuries. RCMP do not have an update on her condition.

Investigation has determined that an adult

male and the female had been forced from a residence on 8th Avenue West on Oct. 15. The female was then shot. The male was not injured.

As a result of this investigation, an adult male and a female youth were arrested on Oct. 15 in Nipawin.

Oscar Young of Nipawin is charged with single counts of: aggravated assault, Section 268(2), Criminal Code; possession of a firearm while prohibited, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code; discharge firearm with Intent, Section 86(1), Criminal Code; careless use of a firearm, Section 86(1), Criminal Code; possession of a firearm without a licence, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; and pointing a firearm, Section 87(2), Criminal Code.

A 16-year-old female youth, who can't be identified as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act, is charged with: one count, possession of a prohibited weapon, Section 91(2), Criminal Code.

Kamsack RCMP continues to investigate.

Nipawin RCMP continue to investigate this incident. Anyone with information should call Nipawin detachment at 306-862-6270. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).

## Collision west of Runnymede

On Oct. 16, 2021 at approximately 7:05 p.m., Kamsack RCMP were dispatched to a report of a single side-by-side collision west of Runnymede.

Initial investigation has determined that an adult male was driving the side-by-side with a passenger when it rolled over. The passenger, a 21-year-old male from Kamsack passed away at the scene. His family has been notified. The driver was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Kamsack RCMP continues to investigate.



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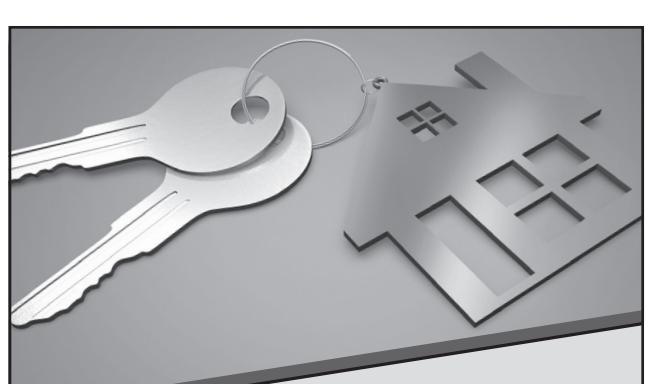
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## Ministerial Message Hallowing Halloween

■ by Pastor Frances Kitson  
Knox United Church Lanigan

You probably haven't noticed, but Halloween is coming. You probably definitely haven't bought Halloween candy too early and wound up doing so many taste tests that you need to restock. Not, of course, that I do that – nope, my self-control and willpower are ironclad! (\*insert eye roll here\*)

Having spent the last number of years in neighbourhoods without many trick-or-treaters, I am thrilled at the prospect of handing out handfuls of candy to costumed little ones this year. I'm also, as a pastor in training, musing on the Christian celebration of All Saints' Day.

The celebrations and rituals of Halloween have many roots, but the word itself comes from the phrase "All Hallows' Eve," with "hallow" being a holy person, or saint. November 1 is All Saints' Day in the Christian year, which is a chance to celebrate saints of the church, known and unknown, and to remember those who have died.

I'm not a fan of the gory, ghoulish side of Halloween – I can sit through about five minutes of a horror movie – but I love the invitation of All Saints' Day to make some space for remembering, grieving, celebrating the loved ones and saints of our lives – and to remember that death is part of life.

We live in a culture that runs from death. Heck, we panic at the sight of wrinkles – just about every magazine I read has a dozen ads for beauty products that will give me younger, firmer, smoother skin, in case I wasn't sufficiently worried about it. Ageing – or the appearance of age – is to be avoided at all costs!

But death gives meaning to life. You know how a deadline is necessary to get something done? Death is the ultimate deadline. There are limited years in which to have our adventures, find fulfilment, and chase our dreams. Whether these ad-

ventures and dreams lead us to travel the world or whether they're fulfilled by staying on the family farm, death asks us to consider what life is about.

Death is a gift – but it is also frequently tragedy. A stillborn baby. A teenager in a car accident. An overdose. There are so many ways in which death brings the world crashing down around us, paralyzing us with grief, ripping our hearts in two. Death comes in ways that it was never meant to.

And yet, somehow, we keep living. One breath at a time, one hour at a time, one day at a time, we keep living. We don't move on from grief; we move on with grief. The grief becomes part of life, and though we are never the same, we learn to carry it alongside joy, laughter, and hope. Death becomes part of our lives.

I suspect that Saskatchewan folks, probably having a farm somewhere in the family tree, know better than most that death is necessary for life. The straw that gets ploughed back into the soil breaks down and gives nutrients. Animals are slaughtered so that we may eat. In the wild, smaller animals are food for larger ones, keeping ecosystems in a delicate balance.

The pattern here, though, is that even in death, life is given. Although the deaths we grieve may have been too early, senseless, or preventable, the life itself is never senseless. And this is the paradox we always face in the wake of death: how do we celebrate the life while we also mourn the death?

Halloween and All Saints' Day offer us the chance to make some space for death, with all its heartbreak and gifts. Who are the people you remember? Who are the people whose lives informed and shaped your own, for good and for ill? How can you celebrate and honour those you loved and who loved you? How can you take some time for the

**uncompliCATED - Well. I was walking in the night and I saw nothing scary, For I have never been afraid of anything. Not very. -Dr. Seuss**



■ by Arlene Martin

Friend, reading this – what is your fear level? Have you taken stock or thought about what makes you afraid and dismayed? Making a Happy List is easier but it is only half the picture of what makes you, YOU! I'll go first, then you. Deal?

I am not scared of challenges and change, though as I age, the thought of engaging them makes me weary. Arthritis in my joints has thrown some

painful curve-balls and with newly acquired humility, I have accepted the need to ask others for help. I am not scared of time spent in the dentist chair and operating rooms. I don't like them at all, but these things are part of life and necessary for the greater good (though the bill waiting for me when I get out of said chair is rather chilling). Upsets in life are not fun, but along with picnics and Christmas mornings, they are part of the voyage.

I don't mind being alone, in fact – since losing my hearing, there is zero stress trying to hear 'quiet.' Things that go bump in the night just make me curious and in our little house on the prairie when coyotes make their presence known, I run into the night in the path of their howls and scream them away. They are a threat to the cats in our shelters – and that makes me unafraid and audacious.

When someone shouts at me and I don't understand, I am not intimidated or afraid. When they have calmed down I am not worried to tell them they looked stupid and acted like the schoolyard bully. Although I despise all manner of skirmishes, I am troubled of what's inside the hostile, angry heart.

I don't like pain but have lived a lifetime of migraine, fibromyalgia and arthritis. When the attacks pass I appreciate and really enjoy and embrace being well.

I am upset by people who mistreat others and those who will not help when they have the means to end someone's misery. I am uneasy about those who think they are superior. I am distraught (mixed with revulsion) of people who, without remorse can be cruel to an animal. Those who are also indifferent and apathetic to animal neglect and mistreatment have the same creepy effect.

It is also menacing when people don't show appreciation and never say the words "thank you" and "I'm sorry."

Babies scare me – hidden behind the cute and cuddly is a teenager who will require the ultimate of life skills to survive in tomorrow's world of unparalleled terrorism, technology dependency and a totally different, unfamiliar value system.

Religions and their zealots, thinking they have exclusive discernment on truth and tenaciously attempt to awaken everyone, trouble me. It shows such disrespect for other's beliefs. Too often, outside the stained glass, their language and behaviour subconsciously or calculated is tinged with bigotry, racism, prejudice and intolerance.

I have no fear of not waking in the morning because my life is great and I am ready for the 'next' one. It wounds me only for the change it will create to Randy and my family. That one day I will lose hubby, like being told one has cancer, it is scary, a very normal scary. It is then I will depend on my faith and the strength and inspiration of others who know heart-wrenching sadness and loss.

So this is me admitting that I am apprehensive of the unknown. It is healthy to occasionally sit down and take stock of one's fears though it requires courage because it means facing them. I do it because it's a great way to de-clutter the human heart of things taking up and wasting space. Moreover, fear always makes the old wolf bigger than he actually is.

I appreciate the words that talk show host, Ellen DeGeneres uses to wrap up her show, "Be kind to one another."

Not doing so is what scares the living daylights out of me.

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grief and pain you carry? What about deaths that needed to happen – what relationships, self-image, self-destruction needed to die for you to find new life? Or are there dreams, hopes, relationships that you still mourn – especially in this Covid time?

We are not alone in this world. Hebrews 12 speaks of a great "cloud of witnesses" by whom we are surrounded. Those who came before us in life and in faith have not taken their love, their courage, their faith, their hope, or their gifts away entirely. The love, courage, faith, hope, and gifts with which we have been blessed live on, though

the givers may not be with us in body. And that which we offer our loved ones will live on with them after we die.

So this year, along with the sugar crashes and cranky, overtired little ones, remember on November 1 that those who loved you, formed you, carried you, and taught you are still with you. Thanks be to God.

*Knox United Church in Lanigan will offer an All Saints' Day service on Sunday, October 31 at 10 am. All are welcome, both in person and on Zoom. The Zoom link can be obtained by emailing [lnpc@sasktel.net](mailto:lnpc@sasktel.net) or calling 306-365-3036.*

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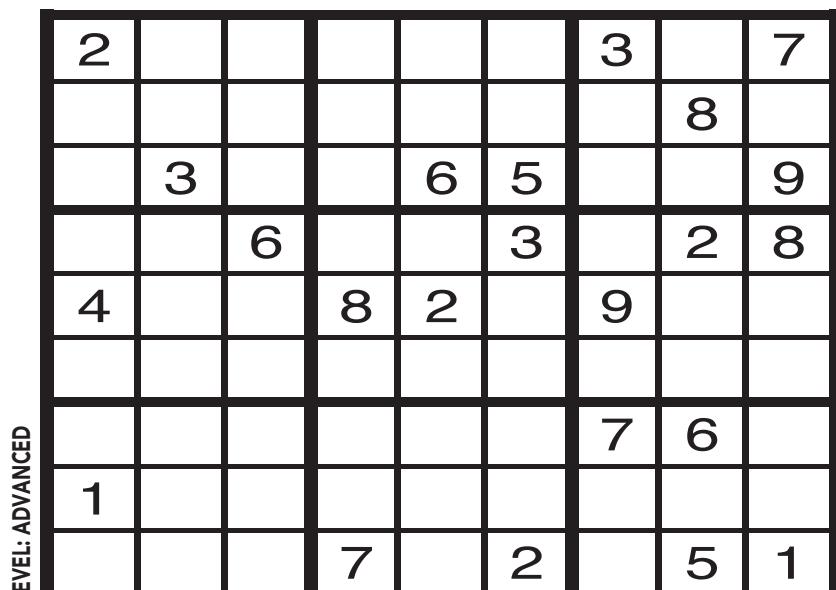
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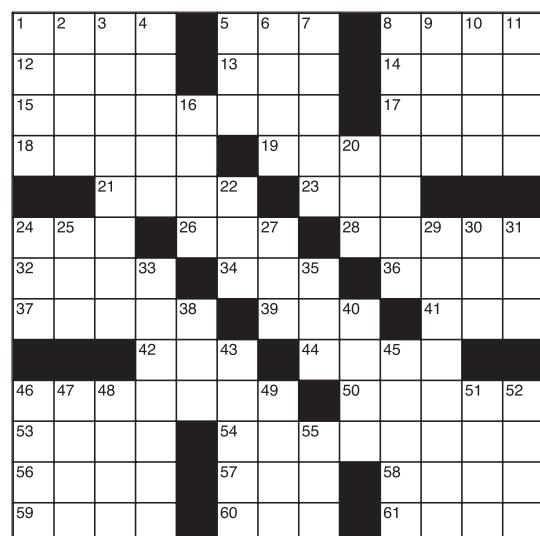


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**“Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky”**

## Scalloped Potato and Pork Chop Casserole

### Ingredients:

5-6 cups thinly sliced potatoes  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted  
1/2 cup sour cream  
6 pork chops (1 inch thick. I use boneless)  
1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper  
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots  
1/3 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
parsley to sprinkle on top

### Directions:

In a greased 9x13 pan layer half the potatoes and onions. Top with all the carrots and celery. Repeat with remaining potatoes and onions. Sprinkle each layer with half the salt and pepper. Combine the soup and sour cream and pour over the mixture. I also added several tablespoons of whipping cream to the soup mixture (I needed to use this up before the best before date). Cover and bake at 375°F for about 30 minutes. In a non-stick skillet brown the pork chops on both sides. After the 30 minutes of baking are up, sprinkle the cheese on top of the hot potatoes and layer the pork chops on top of the potato mixture, cover and return to the oven to bake another 45 minutes. Uncover and bake another 15 minutes until fork tender. The baking time will vary according to the thickness of the sliced potatoes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves six.

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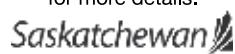
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(from front page: VOLLEYBALL)

Up after their win in Watrous was the club's home tournament as it hosted teams Oct. 22 and 23. Heading into the tournament in familiar surroundings, Wagar said, "We are looking forward to another weekend of competition."

Following Lanigan's home tournament, the club now visits Macklin for their final tournament of the season which takes place over Halloween weekend. After that, they are back in Watrous for Conference play as playoffs begin at the start of November.

Competing on this year's team includes: Abi Dumanski (#2), Bayli Focht (#3), Amber Knudsen (#4), Reese Wildeman (#5), Trinity Srochenski (#6), Jayden Morningstar (#7), Kayla Toman (#8), Tessa Jones (#10), Chloe Melin (#11), Breanna Bartel (#12), Kaylee Zazula (#14), and Finlee Renwick (#17).



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## Legislation to protect contractors from payment delays

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On Mar. 1, 2022, The Builders' Lien (Prompt Payment) Amendment Act, 2019 will be proclaimed into force.

"This government is committed to supporting the construction industry," Justice

Minister and Attorney General Gordon Wyant said. "These changes will ensure the prompt payment of contractors and subcontractors and will enable parties to resolve issues quickly and without added costs - which in turn will help projects move forward without delays."

This new provincial legislation will protect

and define the rights and obligations of owners, developers, contractors and subcontractors by establishing reasonable payment timelines for construction projects and introducing an interim adjudication process as an alternative to arbitration and litigation.

The payment timelines will mandate that owners and developers provide payment within 28 days of receiving a proper invoice for construction services. Contractors will have seven days to provide payment to subcontractors after receiving a payment from the owner or developer.

The new adjudication process under the Act

will enable parties to seek interim resolution for disputed payments. It will be overseen by the Saskatchewan Construction Dispute Resolution Office (SCDRO), a not-for-profit corporation designated by the minister to act as the official Adjudication Authority. The SCDRO will work with the ADR Institute of Saskatchewan Inc. to provide trained, independent adjudicators for disputes under the process.

These changes are similar to amendments recently introduced in several other Canadian jurisdictions, such as Ontario and Nova Scotia.

## Plunkett

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Dave Muench and Terry Wiesner were to Creighton, Sask. to visit their brother Cyril and Marie Muench and had a great visit.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur spent a weekend visiting their family at Meadow Lake.

Lorne and Gail Giddings had all their family from Moose Jaw and Saskatoon home for Thanksgiving.

Our family from Saskatoon was home and Dean

Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt were recently here visiting us and also Marge Haynes, Mervin Dopko and Laverne Haynes.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur were to Hanley for Thanksgiving with Leona's mother Laura Rewerts and family.

Anyone having any news please phone me at 306-944-4852.

and Rosanne Mattson of Kelowna and Regina. It was a good day visiting and it was great seeing everyone. We had a turkey and ham supper.

Get well to anyone ill and in the hospital a speedy recovery.

Thank you.

## Viscount

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After many months, on Oct. 13, 2021, Blankets for Canada ladies met in Viscount at the library. There was a group of four and they enjoyed themselves immensely as they were given bags and bags of beautiful yarn. They quickly sorted by colour and then moved on to creating blanket patterns with more yarn already crocheted into long strips. Photos were taken of all the blankets that were made by the ladies while on their own over the last few months, put labels on them, rolled and tied them up all ready for delivery. Appreciation goes to all those who have gifted yarn, squares and their time. It seems the need is endless, but with all the help given in the making of these blankets, they can at least feel they are helping.

I cannot help but enjoy all the sunrises,

sunsets and northern lights that I have seen this year. They have been awesome.

Saskatchewan Library week was Oct. 17 until 23. Hopefully everyone that could was able to make it to a library.

Congratulations to the Viscount Archery Club members that competed in Archery Canada's Outdoor Mailmatch: Wilem Bothma - gold, Senior Men's Compound Fixed Pin; Wayde Yaworski - gold, Cadet Male Compound; Carl Bothma - silver, Cadet Male Compound; and Dylan Yaworski - bronze, Cadet Male Compound.

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