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Ingram gets victory in first career NHL start

■ Daniel Bushman

Earning his first career National Hockey League start, stopping 33 shots including a breakaway, being named the night's first star of the game and becoming just the second Nashville goaltender in team history to win in his NHL debut, for Imperial native Connor Ingram, Oct. 24, 2021 will forever be a memorable one.

After being called up Oct. 16 to replace backup netminder David Rittich who was put on the NHL's COVID-19 protocol list, Ingram found himself starting against the 4-0 Minnesota Wild in St. Paul just over a week later. Finding his groove in the crease, Connor helped the 1-4 Predators get out to a 3-0 first period advantage before going on to net a 5-2 victory after stopping 33 of 35 shots including 15 saves in the final frame.

"I didn't have any real tough work in the first period which makes it a lot easier to settle in," said Ingram after the game. "Then when you jump out to a lead like that, it makes it a lot easier so everything pretty much went our way tonight, for me at least, so it was good."

For Ingram, the journey of reaching his NHL debut has been a long one but the smile flashing across Connor's face as his teammates congratulated him after the game said it all. Earning accolades in the Western Hockey League with the Kamloops Blazers and more recently with the American Hockey League's Milwaukee Admirals, due to the pandemic, this past season Ingram suited up in nine contests for Björklöven of the Swedish second league.

Following a stint in Sweden and exactly nine months to the day before making his first NHL career start, Ingram made the decision to step away from hockey and entered the NHLPA's program for help. Focusing on his mental health and growing stronger as both a person and player, it was through that which helped the netminder reach his goal of starting a game in the NHL. After being named the first star and earning his first win, Connor tweeted out: "Amazing the things that happen when you put your mental health first."

That effort, determination, and

journey was not lost on Connor's parents who were watching their son from back home in Imperial. Joni and Brent were thrilled with how the game turned out and for Joni, who usually does not like to watch her son's games because they make her quite nervous, was able to catch the entire contest. "I did watch his very first NHL game. I felt with all the things he has overcome to get to that game and his courage to do so, I could certainly be brave enough to watch it and I savoured every second."

Along with members of Connor's family and friends who were watching the game, Ingram's Nashville teammates and coaches were also pulling for the netminder.

"I'm really happy for him," said Predators head coach John Hynes after the game. "Guys are hockey players but they are people too and he went through a little bit of a struggle last year but I give him a ton of credit. He's spent a lot of time here in the summer and really got himself going. I thought he had an excellent training camp and I was talking to someone before the game and I thought, was he going to be ready to go, and he was. He knew he had a good training camp and he has put the work in and it is nice to see a person develop as a player but more importantly as a person. I am really happy for him that he was able to perform the way that he performed tonight and get the win and that our team performed the way that they did in front of him."

While Ingram's team had his back during the game, heading into the pre-game skate, the rookie found himself going for a lap by himself. "I didn't know that they did that to goalies so that caught me off guard," said a grinning Ingram. "I never grab a puck when I go on the ice because I am always scared if I knock them over I am going to step on one and fall over."

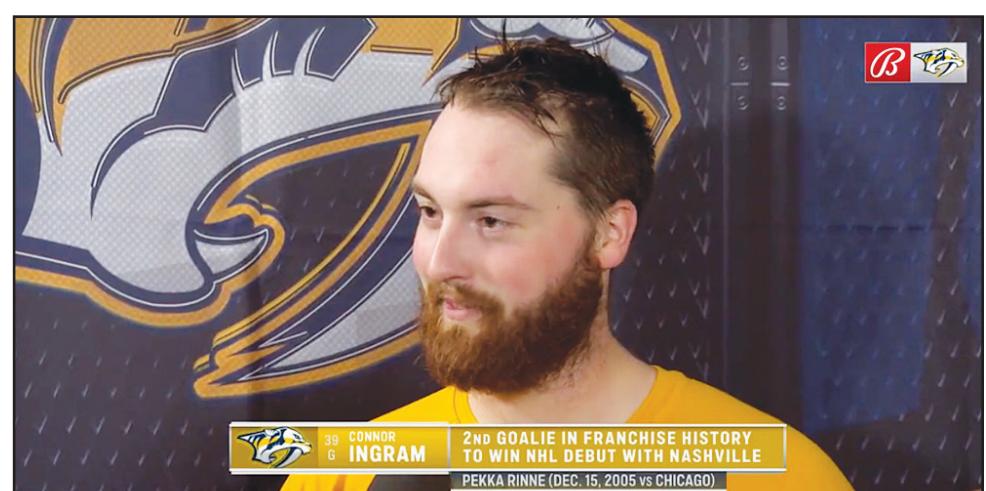
Going for a skate while waiting for everyone else to show up on the ice with him, after warm ups and the national anthem, Ingram settled in between the pipes as the puck dropped. It was not long after the opening whistle when he was tested with a shot from the opposition. Making the save and remaining calm,



► It will be a moment Imperial's Connor Ingram will not soon forget as the netminder not only got his first NHL regular season start of his career but he also became just the second goalie in Nashville

franchise history to win in his NHL debut. Ingram made 33 saves as the Predators defeated the 4-0 Minnesota Wild 5-2 Oct. 24.

■ screen grab images from twitter and NHL Centre Ice feed



39 CONNOR G. INGRAM 2ND GOALIE IN FRANCHISE HISTORY TO WIN NHL DEBUT WITH NASHVILLE PEKKA RINNE (DEC. 15, 2005 vs CHICAGO)

number 39 would continue to keep the Wild off the score sheet through the opening 20 minutes. Talking after the game about that first save, Connor said, "My first shot in the Western league and my first shot in the American league both went in so I was just kind of half expecting the first one would go in today but it didn't so it was a nice way to start."

As the second and third periods each rolled along, Ingram continued to remain in control of his crease which allowed his team to remain ahead on the scoreboard. While a pair of pucks did manage to get past Ingram by the end of 60 minutes, he was able to deny a breakaway opportunity and was solid when his team went on the penalty kill. Perhaps part of that success and calm demeanour could be attributed from earlier in the day as he prepared for

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Clarke continues to blaze trail on and off the ice

■ Daniel Bushman

It is only the beginning for official Alex Clarke who has been making history, achieving her dreams and inspiring others. Earlier this fall, Clarke (nee Blair) who grew up on a farm near Drake, became the first woman ever to ref a Canadian Hockey League game before being named to both the Western Hockey League and American Hockey League's officiating teams for the 2021-'22 season.

"I think the theme has been grateful more than anything," said the 28-year-old, admitting the past month has been a bit overwhelming. "I think more than anything though I am just excited to see the opportunities come and to hopefully give them my best foot forward."

Like other hockey officials aspiring to call games at the highest possible level, the path for Clarke has not been an easy one. Up until a month ago, no woman had ever officiated in the American Hockey League, let alone the Western Hockey League. Fast forward to the latter part of October and that feat was accomplished in part by Clarke. Not only that, but the potential to see female officials one day in the NHL has also now become a real possibility.

Named to this year's WHL officiating team in

September and joining nine other female referees and linespeople as part of the 2021-'22 AHL crew, Clarke said, "For me it is rewarding to feel like I've earned it. There are a lot of people right now who think in the WHL I am just a token female or in the AHL that think that the 10 of us are just token females. I think it is rewarding to be able to feel and stand on my feet and say that I think that I've earned this opportunity and I don't think that it is coming to me as a gender thing. I feel like they've recognized and seen me and I am qualified to be there."

Over the years Clarke has certainly put in the work and time refining her craft. Residing in Weyburn, the official has been a part of a number of high level international events including being assigned to the 2020 IIHF Women's World Championship, the 2019 IIHF Women's World Championship (Division 1, Group B), the 2018 4 Nations Cup, and the 2018 IIHF U18 Women's World Championship (Division II, Group B). In addition, she has skated in nearly 300 games in Saskatchewan since the 2017-'18 season, including: in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League; the Saskatchewan Female U18 AAA League; U SPORTS Women's Hockey; the Saskatchewan Male U18 AAA League; and the Prairie Junior Hockey League.

"It has been amazing how many people have been supportive and who have stood behind me but for me it is just really rewarding to have the confidence in myself to know that they've picked me because I am qualified and not for any other reasons."

"For the past several years we have been monitoring Alex's development and progression as an official," said Kevin Muench, WHL Senior Director, Officiating. "She has been highly successful in Junior A and her recent performance at the IIHF Women's World Championship was highlighted by her assignment to the bronze medal game. She has proven she is ready to take the next step in her career by earning the opportunity to be on the ice in the WHL."

That historic opportunity arrived on Sept. 24, when Clarke was part of the officiating crew during a WHL pre-season contest between the Moose Jaw Warriors and Regina Pats. Becoming the first woman in Canadian Hockey League history to officiate in a WHL game, leading up to the contest, Clarke said there were some nerves but also a lot of excitement. "I was very focused on going out there

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CTC announces changes after local CEO retires

■ media release

The Board of Directors of Carlton Trail College has announced the retirement of President and CEO Shelley Romanyszyn-Cross, after 20 years of service. Romanyszyn-Cross, a resident of Watrous, was promoted to President and CEO in 2016.

Board of Directors Chair, Adrienne Jackson, said Romanyszyn-Cross will be missed. "Shelley has, over the course of her career, established herself as a knowledgeable and well-regarded professional

within the post-secondary sector in Saskatchewan. As a board, we were pleased with the success and advances she achieved in recent years, including navigating the college through the pandemic, and wish her all the best."

Romanyszyn-Cross is proud of her career with Carlton Trail College, and of the staff with whom she has worked. "We have a very professional organization, with dedicated leadership, administrative staff and instructors, all committed to delivering safe, inclusive and meaningful education

and training for students," said Romanyszyn-Cross. "I will certainly miss my colleagues and celebrating student achievements, but I feel my work with them - and the many relationships I have established - have prepared me to pursue further professional goals in the broader educational community in Saskatchewan."

Amy Yeager, Carlton Trail College's VP of Administration, has been appointed Interim President and CEO.

"On behalf of our Board of Directors," said Jackson, "we are

delighted to appoint Amy Yeager as President and CEO, succeeding Shelley Romanyszyn-Cross. Amy is a proven advisor who has helped deliver strong operational results through her commitment to our staff and students and we look forward to working with her."

Yeager said, "I am honoured to step in as the college's next CEO and want to thank both Shelley and the board for the confidence they have placed in me to lead this organization. I welcome working with Ms. Jackson as board chair, as well as the larger college team, as we continue to advance the goals of the organization." Yeager resides in Muenster with her family.



► Pictured: Shelley Romanyszyn-Cross, signing the Prairie Rivers Reconciliation Committee's Reconciliation Declaration on behalf of Carlton Trail College (February 2020).

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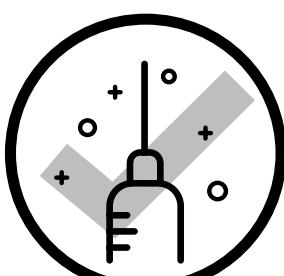
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“RCMP Report”

RCMP responds to vehicle with roof ripped off

Around 5 p.m. Oct. 21, 2021, Glaslyn RCMP responded to a report of a northbound car that had attempted to pass another vehicle on the shoulder of Hwy. 4 approximately 32 kilometres south of Meadow Lake. The car struck a semi hauling a trailer that was turning in front of them. The car's roof was completely torn off after colliding with the semi. The car continued travelling on the roadway and did not remain at the scene.

Around the same time and date, Meadow Lake RCMP responded to a report of a car travelling northbound on Hwy. 4 with extensive damage; the windshield was destroyed and the roof torn off. Officers located the vehicle and activated their emergency equipment, but the driver continued travelling into the community of Meadow Lake.

Officers continued to follow the vehicle, which drove through the city and stopped at a residence on the east side. Once it was determined the lone female driver

was not injured, she was transported to Meadow Lake Detachment. She was then reassessed for any injuries.

Further investigation determined she was intoxicated and determined to be around four times over the legal limit.

“The state of this car speaks for itself,” shared S/Sgt. Ryan How, Meadow Lake RCMP Detachment Commander. “I’ve responded to many impaired driving investigations as a police officer. This incident could have been tragic. I’m thankful in this instance no one – not the individual or the members of the public travelling on the same roadway – was injured.”

A search of the car yielded six empty and one half-full alcohol bottles.

A 27-year-old female from Meadow Lake is charged with: Impaired operation of a conveyance, Section 320.14(1)(a) of the Criminal Code; Impaired operation while over the legal limit, Section 320.14(1)(b) of the Criminal Code; Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Section 320.13(1) of the Criminal Code; Flight from police, Section 320.17 of the Criminal Code; and Failure to stop after an accident, Section 320.16 of the Criminal Code.

Charges laid in homicide investigation

As a result of continued investigation by Prince Albert General Investigation Section, Lenny Sinclair from Sandy Bay has been charged with one count, second degree murder, section 235(1) of the Criminal Code, in relation to the death of 54-year-old Jacob Sewap from Sandy Bay.

Jacob Sewap was located injured after police responded to a report of an assault at a residence in Sandy Bay in

late December 2020. He died as a result of his injuries in early January 2021. Investigators have been working on this investigation since that time.

Lenny was arrested in Pelican Narrows Oct. 21, 2021. **Motor vehicle collision south of Invermay**

On Oct. 23, 2021 at approximately 7:20 p.m., Wadena RCMP were dispatched to a single motor vehicle collision on Rural Road 617, approximately eight kilometres south of Invermay.

Investigation has determined that two occupants were travelling in an SUV when it rolled and left the roadway. The 15-year-old female passenger passed away at the scene. The 16-year-old driver was transported to hospital with serious injuries. RCMP do not have an update on her condition.

Rural Road 617 was closed for several hours during the initial investigation. Wadena RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP Traffic Reconstructionist continue to investigate. **Single vehicle collision west of Tessier**

On Oct. 26, 2021 at approximately 12:05 p.m., Rosetown RCMP responded to a single vehicle collision on Hwy. 7 west of Tessier.

Investigation has determined that a semi cube truck was travelling eastbound when it rolled and left the roadway. The driver, a 25-year-old male from Swift Current, passed away at the scene. Hwy. 7 was shut down during the initial investigation, but reopened at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Rosetown RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist continue to investigate.

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his first NHL start.

“It was pretty good. I mean, I surprised myself, I had a little nap in even, so I must have not been too nervous, I guess, if that’s a possibility. It was really exciting. Everybody at home was really fired up, too, so I guess the first one’s over. So, we’ve got to keep going now.”

Saskatchewan as people were rooting for the rookie to succeed. “We were very proud of all the work he has put in over the past few years,” said Joni and Brent. “To see it come to fruition for him was quite exciting and he is always grateful for the support he gets from the area.”

Perhaps it should then come as no surprise to those who know Connor what Josi’s next response was when asked how the netminder is away from the rink. “He is awesome. He is very calm just like the way he played. He has been working so hard all summer. He spent his whole summer in Nashville. He was skating almost every day. That start was well-earned and the win and you could see it in his

game, the way he played. He has a lot of confidence, he’s calm and that is how he is off the ice too. He’s an awesome teammate and like I said, it is a huge deal to get your first win and play like that.”

With his first-ever NHL regular season victory officially in the history books and as the lights began to dim at Xcel Energy

Centre in Minnesota, the feeling of what Ingram had just accomplished began to sink in for the 24-year-old. Reflecting back on his journey over the past nine months and beyond, during his interview with Lyndsay Rowley from Bally Sports South, the former Imperial Lightning minor hockey player said, “This is what you dream

about from when you were a kid. It hasn’t been easy but days like today make it all worth it.”

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Opinion

COLONSAY

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Brad Fraser and Crystal Murfitt families travelled to Harris Thursday, Oct. 21 for the memorial service for their mother Barb Fraser who passed away Oct. 14.

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Watrous to visit Donna Crawford in Manitou Lodge.

What a nice treat to be able to watch curling again on TV. The Masters at Oakville were on Oct. 19 to 24.

Elsie Beggs from Candle Lake is visiting her mother Berle Wieler and other family. She was able to watch her grandchildren play football Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Visitors with Berle Wieler Oct. 20 were her niece Tricia Maley and husband Liam Maley and their children Louisa and Charlie from Nelson, B.C.

What a treat to walk into the newly renovated Simply Kitchen. The renovations look wonderful. Owner Sarah has plans to start making homemade bread and pies.

Jim Walker spent some time with his grandchildren Kobe and Kiana Walk-

er, Stacey's children. He was in Rochester, N.Y. to watch Kobe play two hockey games. He also watched Kiana play volleyball. Then he was able to attend an NFL game in Cleveland before heading home.

Sorry to hear that the post offices in Vonda, Viscount, Aberdeen and Colonsay were broken into. My understanding is they tried the same thing at Allan but were unsuccessful there.

Some folks are getting excited about being able to travel to the states starting November. They are anxious to check out their places there. Sounds like a lot of the parks are under new management.

Jim and Irene Gray visited Murray and Kathleen Dering Sunday, Oct. 24.

Brad and Lori Fraser and Joan Campbell attended their granddaughter Brielle Fraser's birthday supper Oct. 25.

Welcome to all the new residents of Colonsay.

The annual flu clinic was held at the Colonsay Community Hall Oct. 27.

VISCOUNT

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Viscount Archery Club hosted a 3D Fun Shoot Saturday, Oct. 23 (pictured). Twenty archers of all ages came to challenge themselves to two rounds of 20 3D targets. A good time was had by all!

The junior boys volleyball team competed in LeRoy and won first place.

The Viscount Vikings football team lost to Lanigan Lazars Oct. 15. It was a breezy and cool day but I hear the game was enjoyable.

Four ladies met at the library Wednesday, Oct. 20 to work on blankets. We have plenty of work ahead of us as we have been given squares and yarn. Blankets for Canada has switched to meeting on Wednesdays. We delivered 30 blankets this past week to shelters in the city. They are always in need and greatly appreciated.

Book Club has started up again. Our first book is The Other Boleyn Girl by Philippa Gregory. This 600 plus page book is a real page-turner!

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon.

Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week and stay safe.



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Tips from Reena Nerbas

Sorry to hear that the post offices in Vonda, Viscount, Aberdeen and Colonsay were broken into. My understanding is they tried the same thing at Allan but were unsuccessful there.

I cook scrambled eggs, but they are never fluffy. They are never perfect, the way that they are at restaurants. What am I doing wrong? Janet

Dear Janet,

One of the ways to avoid making scrambled eggs that are runny is to season them after they are cooked. If you salt eggs as they cook, or before, they tend to breakdown and become watery. As well, it is not necessary to stir in water or milk to the eggs as they scramble. This is a personal preference of course, but many chefs add nothing to the eggs. Avoid overcooking scrambled eggs by removing the pan from the heat a few times as they cook. Stir with a spatula to ensure that they cook evenly and become fluffy little heaps of sunshine as they finish. Season before eating.

Hello Reena,

I recently left a container on my older dark green melamine kitchen counter that had some bleach and water in it. I did not realize that a few drops of this solution dripped directly onto the counter. When I returned several hours later, I immediately saw that the countertop had discoloured due to the bleach/water drips. Short of

Solutions and Substitutions

replacing the countertop completely, is there anything you can recommend to darken these spots that are now significantly and noticeably lighter in colour than the rest of the counter? I would appreciate any words of wisdom! Rose

Dear Rose,

Scrub your countertop with silver cleaner and a damp cloth. This little trick is often all you need to remove bleach marks on melamine countertops.

Hi Reena,

I recently moved. The bottom of the bathtub is covered with 10" dirty strips. Do you have a good solution to remove them? Thanks so much, Delaine

Dear Delaine,

Wet the area with hot water. Pour a generous amount of dish soap onto the strips. Leave for 10 minutes. Use a plastic scraper to pick up one edge of the strips. Lift the ends and pull.

Feedback from wonderful contributor

Re: Skin So Soft from Avon

Dear Reena,

Skin So Soft is famous in the logging industry for keeping mosquitoes away. So I gave it to my mother for when she played at the golf course. Eventually she politely asked me not to as it also had the reverse effect on the bees.

Also, it would be interesting if you asked readers how they store their lettuce. I rinse and drain mine and keep it in a covered plastic box. It is nicer the day after coming in from the garden, unless it was four to five degrees Celsius and raining. Rodney

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



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column by contributor Raymond Maher www.accordingtoed.com

Ed phoned the other day and asked me if I had seen the debate between the national party leaders for the Federal Election. It was Sept. 12 when he called me. This was before the Sept. 20 election. I told Ed I had watched the debate on the television but was not sure if we should discuss it as it might be a dangerous thing to do. I warned Ed that it is said that you should not discuss politics, sex, or religion at work, at the dinner table, or in a public setting. Ed assured me

Who is the greatest among the twelve disciples?

that he only wanted to tell me who would be elected prime minister on election day. Ed believes he can predict the future.

Much to Ed's disappointment, I refused to hear who he predicted to be elected as prime minister on election day. That way, I would not hear Ed saying, "I told you so." If he predicted the wrong winner, I would not be tempted to say that he had a big strikeout rather than a home run in his election prediction.

In an election campaign, there is a great deal of debate about the performance and policies of the political leaders and candidates. Political candidates running for election try to convince voters they are the best choice for their vote.

We know coaches are quick to point out the best players in team sports and those not up to the performance level the coach wants to see. In our daily

lives, there is a high level of competition and comparing who is the greatest among people, in almost everything.

Jesus travelled with twelve disciples in his ministry as a rabbi, and there arose an argument among them about who was the greatest of them as his disciple. When Jesus asked them what they had argued about, they kept quiet about it. (Mark 9:33-34)

Jesus wanted his disciples to learn that to be greatest as his disciple involved humble, selfless service to others. He said,

"If anyone wants to be first, he must be the very last, and the servant of all." (Mark 9:35)

When we are in a family or other various groups, we compare ourselves to others. No one wants to be picked last for a team. In pride, we say, "Anything you can do, I can do better." The serpent's lie deceived Eve that she would

become like God if she ate off the tree in the centre of the garden. Envy may come when we compare ourselves to others, as does ambition. So quickly, our envy becomes bitter, and our ambition becomes selfish, which leads to disorder, fights, and quarrels.

How easily we become prideful with wrong motives. We covet, quarrel, and fight for what we want for our selfish pleasures, power, or prestige. We put ourselves first instead of God and others. (James 4:1-3)

Yet, God has shown us a better way in Jesus. He was willing to be a complete servant to the will of God his Father. Jesus being in the nature of God did not consider equality with God something to be grasped but made himself nothing taking the very nature of a servant; he humbled himself and became obedient to death, even death on a cross. (Philippians 2:5-8)

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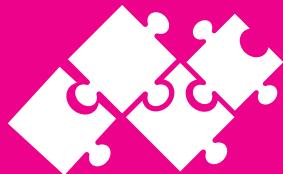
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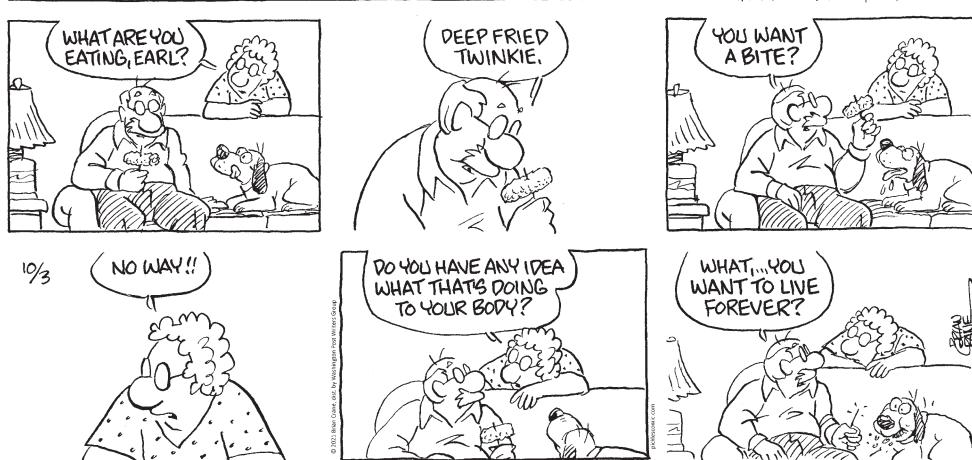
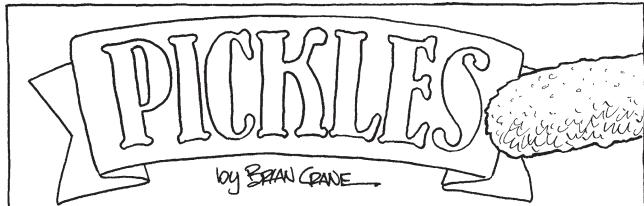
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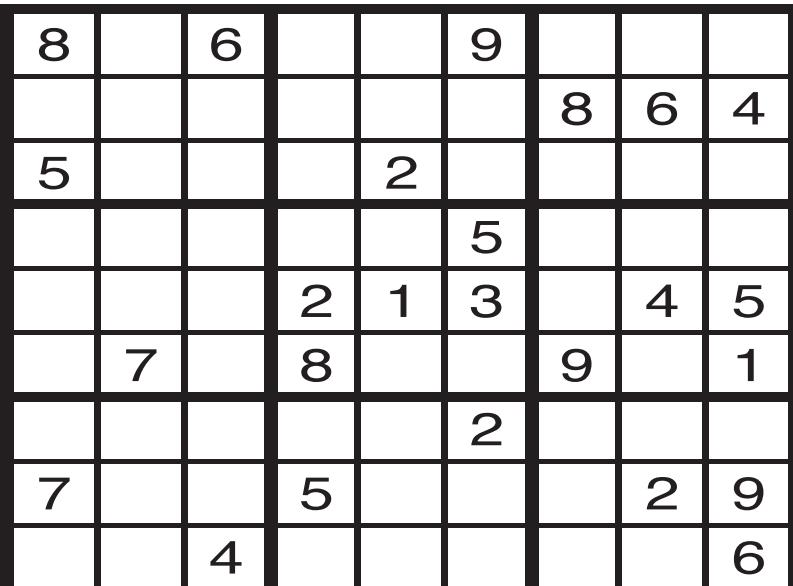
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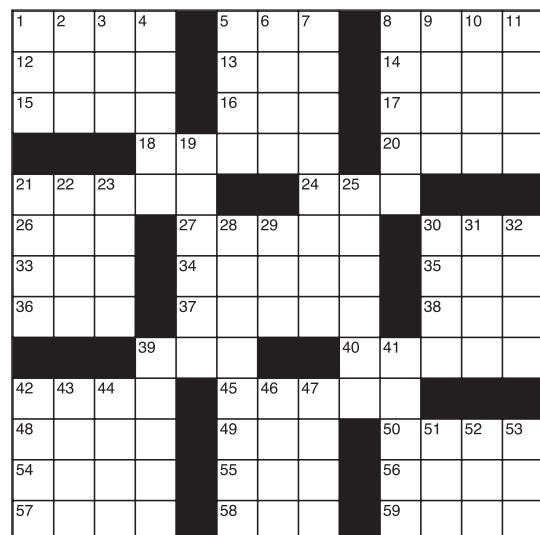
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- 13. King Kong, e.g.
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- 15. Howl
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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Oct. 21 were: first - Grace Anderson, 825; second - Earle Amendt, 823; third - Harold Kalynovich, 813; fourth - Isabelle Langston, 811. Travelling - Harold Kalynovich and Earle Amendt. Homesteader was Roy Crawford, six times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Cen-

tre Monday, Oct. 25 were: first - Gena Amendt, 187; second - Colleen Hunt, 180; third - Fred Kahlert, 176; fourth - Bob Wignes, 169.

Anyone interested in submitting local Watrous news can do so by faxing 306-946-2026, emailing watrous.manitou@sasktel.net or stopping by the office.

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Pancake Mix

Ingredients:

- 6 cups flour
- 1 tbsp. salt
- 6 tbsp. baking powder
- 6 tbsp. sugar
- 2 cups powdered milk

I use a variety of flour, whole wheat, rye, oatmeal flour and ground flax seed. Half of the flour should be white flour. I like this recipe as it stores in the cupboard and has no fats to go rancid.

Directions:

To make pancakes, combine in a bowl

1 egg, beat lightly with a fork

1 cup water

2 tbsp. oil

1 1/2 cups pancake mix

Fry on a hot ungreased non-stick pan. I usually sprinkle the pancakes with blueberries or any other berries (if using frozen blueberries or saskatoons, do not thaw). I sprinkle them with chopped walnuts or pecans as well.



► After a big win at home against Assiniboia (pictured) the Winston Wildcats senior football team headed to Davidson in search of a Conference 5 league title and the opportunity to move on to provincial play. Losing to Davidson in a close one earlier this year in Watrous, this time the blue and gold were able to come away with a 28-26 victory on the road. Head coach Barry Croshaw felt the Oct. 22 game in Davidson was a bit of a defensive battle in part due to the elements. Sharing his thoughts on the game, Croshaw said, "Our offence moved the ball pretty well but had trouble punching in touchdowns a few times. We had contributions from everyone on offence. Defensively the guys really played a physical game which was needed to stop Davidson's excellent ground game. They scored a couple of long touchdowns on broken plays but for the most part, the guys really had an answer for everything that Davidson threw at them." With the 28-26 victory the Wildcats were scheduled to host Biggar Oct. 30 in the provincial quarter-final. The winner of that game plays either Wakaw or Lanigan.

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Imperial & District Service Club

■ submitted by Harold Anhorn

Our new season for the Imperial & District Service Club began Monday, Oct. 25 and was attended by 13 members and guest Bill Yarnton. Our supper was catered by Susan and Simon at the Imperial Family Restaurant and we were served a delicious meal.

The minutes from our last meeting dated Oct. 14, 2020 was read by secretary Keith Busche. The minutes were adopted as read and seconded by Bill Rosten and Ted Abrey. It was noted that no Gr. 12 students from the graduating 2021 class had applied for the annual bursary that our service club sponsors every year. We will offer it again in 2022.

We acknowledged the financial donation to the Imperial & District Service Club by Cleone and Norman Mooney. We also acknowledged members Robin Vogt and Spencer Crittenden for delivering the bottles/cans to Sarcen. Approximately \$1,700 was then donated to the service club.

Our member count has been reduced, starting off this new season, with the passing of two members, members moving away and COVID concerns. New members are always welcome.

Our financial report was submitted by Dave Kelly (treasurer) along with a review of our financial statement year ending Apr. 30, 2021. With very little revenues coming in, our expenditures are being limited. The report was moved by Ted Abrey and seconded by Bill Rosten.

May 17, 2021, our executive authorized the purchase of two Chromebooks for the Imperial School. They have been received and are being used by students at the school.

Cindy Wolff has completed another year of yard maintenance at our Rest Area and has confirmed she will continue for 2022.

Fundraising initiatives were discussed and Dave Kelly, Brennan Hart and David Baade will pursue ideas and report back at future meetings.

Marvin Gullacher has resigned as the maintenance man at the Rest Area and Keith Busche had taken on the task. Keith Busche will be setting a date when the gate will be closed at the Rest Area (probably some time in November).

A request was received from Imperial and District Combined Appeals for donations to a number of recipients. It was moved by Ted Abrey/Brennan Hart and seconded by Vernon Nolting that we donate \$200 each to Imperial & District Ambulance, Imperial & District Fire Department (new truck) and Long Lake Valley Integrated Facility.

Due to COVID concerns, it was moved by Jim Rae and seconded by Bill Rosten that we change to monthly meetings instead of bi-monthly.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6 with supper at the Imperial Hotel.

The meeting was adjourned by Spencer Crittenden at 8:15 p.m.

L.L.V. Health Care Auxiliary

■ submitted by Kay Busche

The summer break is over; fall and winter activities are back! The members of the L.L.V.H. Care Auxiliary opened their fall season with the meeting of Oct. 6 held at the community centre in Imperial. The summer was not idle, though. We were busy catering to one funeral in mid-August and another in early September. Calls were made to the community to assist with the food. As usual, we received a gracious and willing response from

everybody we called.

When after many years of doing the Community Calendar fundraiser we were concerned that the community will miss a calendar they had supported for many years and looked forward to receiving. In the spring the Imperial School came to the rescue; they took the task under their wing. We will have no November bake sale, nor the Christmas hampers. Nevertheless, have no fear; for we will find creative ways to continue our fundraising efforts and hopefully, after COVID-19 is

in our rearview mirror, we will resume our traditional fundraising routine.

The treasurer reported that as of Sept. 1 she had received \$2,620 from memorials, private donations and one catering event. We are happy to report that we will be more than able to meet our commitment to provide funding for the patient lift approved at our February 2020 meeting (up to \$5,000), ceiling track for the lift (up to \$3,000) and one air mattress (up to \$3,000).

Our next meeting is Nov. 3.



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and putting my best foot forward. I got a little bit more nervous that morning after the press release went out and people were more aware of what was going on."

Making the drive from her home in Weyburn to the rink in Moose Jaw, once she arrived and got her gear on, the realization of what was transpiring slowly started to sink in. Grabbing her whistle and taking a walk from her dressing room to the playing surface, once her skates touched the ice, it was all about the moment. "I tried to take in as much of it as possible because it was really a historical moment. I recognize the significance of it but it maybe doesn't feel as significant for me because I feel like it is only the start of something. I know that there is so many more women who are going to be there right with me or right behind me that that singular game only feels like the beginning. I am more excited about the opportunities that are to come for both myself and other women that I don't know if I fully recognized how significant that singular moment was."

Since that historic game Sept. 24, Clarke was tasked with officiating four regular season WHL contests by the time October was over. Anticipating November's schedule, she is eager for more assignments so she can gain valuable experience. "The first part of the season they guarantee me six to eight games to get out there and prove myself essentially. It is a performance-based industry and a performance-based league so beyond that, every assignment is earned. It will all depend on my performance and how I am doing."

As the memorable WHL campaign kicked off for Clarke and the rest of the league in late September, heading into the Thanksgiving weekend, the AHL announced the official with local roots would also be part of its roster. Added to the AHL staff as a linesperson, Clarke joined nine other female referees and linespeople as part of the historic 2021-22 season.

"We are honoured to be able to play a role as these officials continue their development towards working at the sport's highest level," said American Hockey League President and Chief Executive Officer Scott Howson. "They each bring years of experience in the collegiate, junior, international and women's professional ranks, and they will all be great additions to our staff this season."

While the puck has already dropped on the

AHL campaign, with a full-time job at Farm Credit Canada, officiating in the WHL, and being a wife and mom, Clarke said scheduling has not quite allowed for her to step on the ice at the AHL level quite yet. "I am hoping maybe the end of November I will get an opportunity but I am really excited for the ladies that are having games this month. I am excited for them because they are the firsts in that league and I am over the moon to see anybody get that opportunity, not just me."

Keeping an eye on the first AHL game ever officiated by a female referee between the Lehigh Valley at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, on Oct. 16 a smile came across Clarke's face as another barrier for female officials was broken. "I am excited for my own development purposes but I am also just so excited for what it means for female opportunities in general. I think that the more women can see females at high levels on either the male or female side, the more that they see opportunity for themselves."

Those opportunities also extend to Clarke's young daughter who one day will see the significance of her mom achieving her dreams while inspiring others. "I am excited for when she can understand. I got asked whether she likes watching me and my response was, I just think she likes the snacks when she comes to the rink," said Alex laughing. "I am really excited for the day when she can maybe look back and see what I did and why I did it and be proud of what I was able to do."

Perhaps by then the door will have been opened wide enough that females officiating NHL games will be a regular occurrence. In an article on NHL.com by Amalie Benjamin, NHL Director of Officiating Stephen Walkom said having Clarke and the other nine women named as part of the AHL's staff

paves the way for them to have a chance at officiating at the NHL level.

"I've said before we're going to see a day when we see women working professional hockey, and that day is coming real quick," said Walkom. "One day, we will see women in the NHL. It's just a matter of time."

Up until a few weeks ago, officiating in the NHL was never really a thought for Clarke. Now that the possibility is more of a reality, it has given her something to think about. "I've never thought about it enough to decide if I would be interested whether the opportunity came about. But to think we are now at an opportunity where myself and other female officials can at least see that as a reachable goal, that is the most exciting part for me. It is that they don't have to limit where that dream ends because we are continuing to extend what we are capable of."

Until the day when female officials can be part of the NHL arrives, Clarke has more than enough to keep her busy. "It has been a very intricate balancing act. I am probably busier than I have ever been right now over the past month. It is starting to get into the busier season for work and we just wrapped up harvest. My husband farms on top of his full-time job so it is a balancing act and every spare second counts. But I enjoy that and I think we just make the most of the moments that we have."

Part of her hectic schedule as of late has also included speaking with a variety of media outlets from across the country. Once news broke that Clarke would be making history as part of the WHL and AHL, the phone started ringing.

"I feel like my name and my face is everywhere and as amazing as that is, I keep joking to my husband that I am sick of my face," she said laughing. "But I am just really excited about people seeing it because in

order for people to realize that it is an opportunity they have to know that somebody out there is doing it and it exists as a realistic opportunity for them. That is the biggest thing."

However, since the announcements were made that Clarke would be part of both hockey leagues, she acknowledged it has been a bit tough seeing some negative comments about the situation. Doing her best to brush the negativity aside, she explained the remarks have also added fuel to the fire to prove herself. "I can show that

I am truly capable and not a token hire. I know that none of the females that got hired in the AHL are hired based on their gender, they are all hired based on their capability

and I think we are all just excited to get out there and show that because I think the world is really missing out on how qualified we really are."



►After officiating hockey in Drake during her minor hockey days to becoming the first woman in Canadian Hockey League history to officiate a game in the Western Hockey League (pictured), Alex Clarke has been paving the way for female linespeople. Clarke was also recently added to the American Hockey League staff joining nine other female referees and linespeople as part of the 2021-22 season.

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Despite some negativity from skeptics of having female officials in the WHL and AHL, Clarke was quick to acknowledge that there has also been tremendous support from across the country including from her hometown of Drake.

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Obituary



**MacLEAN,
Jean Marguerite
(nee Seabrook)
June 29, 1945 -
Oct. 24, 2021**

The death of Jean Marguerite MacLean (Seabrook) aged 76 years, of Plunkett, Sask. occurred at the Humboldt District Health Complex on Sunday, October 24, 2021.

Jean was born in Watrous, Sask. to Margaret

and Gordon Seabrook on June 29, 1945, she had an older brother, Ken Seabrook (passed away March 1996) and a younger brother, George Seabrook. Jean loved the outdoors from a young age. She was always busy riding horseback, biking, tobogganing, skating, snowmobiling, quadding and riding motorcycles. Jean loved all sports and played all of the school sports, she excelled at curling and softball and enjoyed playing for many years. Jean attended Etham, Plunkett and Viscount schools. After high school she took a year of Teachers College in Saskatoon and then began teaching at Elstow, Sask. for five years and then at Clavet, Sask. for 25 years. She continued her learning by taking university classes during the summer, night classes and intersession. Jean said that “sports” were the highlight of her life, and that she was very fortunate to compete at both the provincial and world level. She competed two years provincially in track and field, several years provincially in softball, a few years at the Canadian level and once at the world level for softball in Japan. Curling was also a big part of her life and was fortunate to win a few club championships, bonspiels and was successful at winning two Scottie provincials, one intermediate provincial, two senior provincials and two masters. She lost the provincial mixed championship twice and also had two eight-enders in her career. Jean was very proud of being inducted into the Saskatchewan Hall

of Fame in Regina, and the City of Saskatoon Hall of Fame and was especially proud of being awarded the Marj Mitchell Award for Excellence and Sportsmanship in curling. Jean married Don MacLean in 1982 and lived in Saskatoon and after a few years they decided to help her brother Ken on the family farm. Jean and Don went back and forth between Saskatoon and their jobs and the Seabrook farm. Things changed drastically when Don and Ken passed away the same year in 1996, but she continued on farming with the help of a special friend, Bob, and her younger brother George. Jean loved farming and was so happy she was able to continue doing what she loved. Jean was fortunate to find a new partner in life, Bob Koczka, and they both loved to travel, going to almost all of the Canadian provinces, as well as Disneyland, Missouri, Arizona, Alaska and Mexico, mostly by car to enjoy all the sights. Jean and Bob enjoyed riding motorcycles, going to the casino as well as continuing to farm but most of all enjoyed each others company, Bob passed away September 4, 2019.

When Jean realized that her life was coming to an abrupt end and she was laying in the hospital, she decided to write a few things down about her life and all that she did and we are happy to share it with you. She wanted to make mention of how very thankful she was to all of her past teammates that helped her with her accomplishments, as they were a big part of her success.

Jean will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.

A private family and friends graveside service will be held at Watrous Cemetery, Watrous, Sask. at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Humboldt & District Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com

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**GORDON,
Merna**

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of a beloved woman. Merna Gordon passed away peacefully at age 91 on October 5, 2021.

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On my behalf I would like to thank home care who attended to Arnold at our home, Long Lake Valley Facility health care staff while Arnold was in their care, and also the Manitou Lodge during his short stay. I would like to express a deep and heartfelt thank you for all the condolences sent by the many cards, phone calls, flowers, charitable donations and food after the death of my husband Arnold Strueby. Thank you to all who participated in the private church service, organist Elva Turner, soloist and the eulogy by Rev. Jack Robson, officiant Fr. Peter Olisa, register attendant Marilyn Stobbs, usher Logan Rohatyn and relatives that participated in the service. Also thank you to the delicious meal served by the Manitou Hotel TB's B & G. Thank you to all who came to “The Celebration of the Life of Arnold” held at Danceland Sept. 25 during these COVID times. Thank you to celebrant Rev. Marilyn Stobbs for the wonderful service and reflections, special music by Dyana Moroz, eulogy by Rev. Jack Robson, tributes read by nieces LeAnne Guenther and Jodi Wacker, reading by Judy Hopkins and special music by The Decades band who made a special effort to play one more time for The Leader of the Band Arnold Strueby. Lunch was served under the leadership of Bryan Mierau and his helpers. All was much appreciated. Lastly, a thank you to Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service and Gary Bergen for their services.

-Millie and the Strueby and Ediger families.

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(from page seven: CLARKE)

"The support has been amazing. As soon as the news hit, Mom and Dad said their phones would not stop ringing. It has been cool to see the support from people, even ones who I haven't been in contact with for a long time and people who I don't realize are supporting me. It is just really cool to see how many people are proud of me and to see how many people are cheering me on when I am used to being the bad guy on the ice and getting yelled at."

Growing up on a farm southeast of Drake and competing at the Drake Sportsplex, while Alex's first love was playing hockey, she would later realize that officiating would become her true calling. "When I started refereeing in Drake I was 11 or 12-years-old and it was just because we didn't have any refs and I played hockey. There is not really many opportunities for part-time jobs in Drake as a 12-year-old kid so it was an opportunity to make some money and we needed refs. It was also an opportunity to get on the ice and

skate really."

Developing as both a player and official along with gaining a better understanding of the game, Clarke admits that never in her wildest dreams did she think she would one day become a ref and pursue a dream as an official. "It was always player first."

It wasn't until Clarke ended her playing career due to injury after competing at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn. and being drafted by the Calgary Inferno of the Canadian Women's Hockey League (CWHL) that she really saw the opportunity on the officiating side. "I think it all kind of shapes how I got here and even just my experience as a player and on the ice in general as a kid. If you can overcome as a 12-year-old getting yelled at by fans and coaches, if you can overcome that as a 12-year-old, I think that you are much more equipped as a 28-year-old to overcome that as well."

Since those early days of calling games in Drake, as Clarke's dream of officiating at a high level like the WHL

and AHL is being realized years later, she has also set her sights on the global stage.

Having been assigned to the IIHF Women's World Championship in Calgary, Alta. earlier this year and with a goal of one day officiating at the Olympics, at the beginning of November Clarke is headed to Denmark and the Czech Republic to compete for an Olympic roster spot.

Making cuts similar to hockey players trying out for a team, Clarke will take part in an officiating camp in Denmark before being split up into one of three groups. From there, all of those who make the list will ref the qualification tournament to determine the final three teams going to the Olympics. Clarke said by the time she gets back to Canada later in November, she will find out if she made the cut.

"That will be the next thing in a lot of opportunities right now, which is amazing," said an excited Clarke who continues to achieve her dreams and inspire others while rewriting history.

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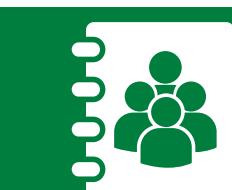
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Vaccinations for five to 11 year olds will be available at a wide variety of locations including participating pharmacies, SHA walk-in clinics, mobile clinics, at schools and at venues with easy community access near schools.

The Pfizer pediatric vaccine is a slightly different formulation with smaller doses of vaccine.

Pfizer studies indicate their vaccine had no safety concerns noted among children five to 11 years of age. The studies also showed that expected vaccine side effects (such as soreness at the injection site, fatigue, headache, muscle aches and chills) were well tolerated and resolved in one to two days. Children in this age group have very good immune responses when they receive two doses as recommended.

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Vaccination, along with public health measures such as masking, hand hygiene, staying home when ill and physical distancing is an important tool to protect against COVID-19 illness.

Anyone who is eligible, which will soon include everyone five years and older, should get vaccinated. High community vaccination rates will help to protect those under five who are currently too young to be vaccinated.

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Alex Brown

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"I am real pleased to be here and am real pleased to get the chance to know the community, like a wider community as well," said an excited Brown.

Moving to the local area Sept. 1, four days later Brown officially began his role as the minister of the Watrous Baptist Church. "It has only been about a month and a half but it already kind of feels more like home, I admit."

Both Alex and his wife Cassandra grew up in Courtney, B.C. on Vancouver Island and attended high school there. After high school, the pair began moving east and ended up in Cochrane, Alta. for the past five years where Alex pursued his undergraduate degree in Christian Ministry and Masters of Divinity. Then with an opportunity to move to Saskatchewan, the Browns decided to relocate. "We have seen a lot of things from trees to rolling hills of the early Prairies and now we are in the heart of the Prairies."

An avid reader who said it is not uncommon to have a couple of books on the go at the same time, Alex said he also enjoys long walks. "Me and Cassandra would try and hike when we would have the opportunity and so with some of the areas around here, at Manitou Beach for instance, there is lots of things for us to see. This is actually the first fall in probably the past five years that actually feels like fall with all of the colours. That was a real treat to walk through."

Along with the couple's two boys, Lemuel and Isaiah, since they have settled into the area, Alex said it has been enjoyable getting to meet a number of people from the church and the community. "It seems really different here in that you don't just wave and say hello but you actually get to know the people pretty quickly and that was all very appealing in coming here, especially for someone in my line of work."



► Schools throughout Horizon School Division including Watrous Elementary School commemorated Education Week "Learning for the Future" Oct. 18 to 22. As part of the week, WES Gr. 2 teacher Karen Schroeder-Mark said they decided that it would be a thoughtful gesture to do something kind for the health care workers in the community and the residents of Manitou Lodge. While students were unable to go inside Manitou Lodge on Friday, Oct. 22, those from Gr. 2 along with Schroeder-Mark delivered greetings, cards and well wishes on behalf of the school to both the residents and health care workers (pictured). "This pandemic has been hard on everyone and we wanted to show our support for what they are going through. Watrous Elementary School has a long history of supporting the residents in our long-term care facility with visits and activities. Obviously in COVID times, this has had to stop. We miss them and want them to know that they are in our thoughts. As soon as it is safe to do so we will be back with bells on!"

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