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Stormy situation

► After a peaceful Sunday morning, Nov. 14 (pictured top and top right), Environment and Climate Change Canada issued a winter storm warning as high winds, rain, blowing snow and treacherous road conditions arrived early in the week and lasted until later Wednesday. Roads were closed and travel not recommended throughout parts of the province during the storm (image right). According to Environment and Climate Change Canada, the powerful low pressure system from Alberta brought heavy snow, severe wind gusts, blowing snow, and blizzard conditions to much of Saskatchewan Nov. 15 to 17. Blizzard conditions were observed longest in Regina where nearly 12 hours of visibility less than 400 metres in blowing snow was measured. Poor visibility contributed to poor travel conditions across much of southern Saskatchewan on Nov. 16. Many of the highways surrounding Regina and Moose Jaw were closed at some point due to the conditions. Measuring snow proved challenging for weather volunteers due to strong winds and the resulting snow drifts; as such all snowfall amounts are estimated. According



to estimates from Environment and Climate Change Canada, Clavet received 11 cm, Saskatoon had 10 cm, Pelican Narrows had 28 cm, Regina had eight cm and Strasbourg had eight cm. As far as peak wind gusts, Swift Current registered 113 km/h., Estevan registered 106 km/h., Moose Jaw hit 98 km/h., Regina reached 91 km/h., the Last Mountain area hit 76 km/h., and Saskatoon registered 69 km/h. On the highways, Saskatchewan RCMP's Divisional Operational Communication Centre dispatched officers to 79 motor vehicle collisions during a nine hour period. Officers also responded to 28 reports of traffic hazards including vehicles that were stuck or abandoned.

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Local duo find success on the turf this season

■ Daniel Bushman

For a pair of Winston Wildcat senior football team graduates, success has been following them throughout their young careers. After graduating in separate years from Winston High School in Watrous, offensive lineman Ryder Klisowsky and linebacker Brady Fossen have been helping their respective teams march deep into the post-season this year.

Suiting up for the Saskatoon Hilltops where he won numerous national championships, after his final year with the team, the now 24-year-old Klisowsky captured the attention of the University of Manitoba Bisons. With the pandemic halting the previous season, one in which Ryder would have

played in, Klisowsky was finally able to compete in his rookie campaign this year. Hoping to carry over the success he had with the Hilltops to the Bisons, in his first full season with Manitoba, Klisowsky has been a tremendous part of the club's winning ways.

Ranked seventh nationally as part of a 4-2 regular season record, for their efforts, six members of the Bisons including Klisowsky were selected for the 2021 Canada West Football All-Star Team.

Named a conference All-Star in his first season with Manitoba, the Watrous native stood out on a Bisons' line made up entirely of first years. Starting in four of six regular season games and one pre-season game, Klisowsky assisted a Bison offence that averaged 159.3 rushing yards per game

(fourth in Canada West).

That effort spilled over into the Hardy Cup semifinal at IG Field in Winnipeg Nov. 13 as the Bisons hosted their first home playoff game in eight years. After a 45 minute delay due to the weather, the Bisons took on the Alberta Golden Bears in the snow and with a solid ground game that saw the team rush for 264 yards, the U of M came away with a 43-17 victory.

With the win, Ryder was scheduled to return to Saskatchewan with the Bisons as they faced the University of Saskatchewan Huskies for the Hardy Cup. The number four ranked Huskies team beat the Bisons earlier this year but all bets were off during the Nov. 20 contest in Saskatoon.

The winner of that game was slated to move on as Canada West's top football team for 2021, advancing to compete in the national semifinal, the Uteck Bowl against the best team from Quebec.

Like Klisowsky, Brady Fossen has also been a key contributor to his team's success this season. The Watrous native entered year five with the Hilltops after his team was also

forced the halt last year due to the pandemic. Looking forward to competing for another national championship, Fossen went to work and following week four of the regular season, the Canadian Junior Football League announced Fossen was named as one of the Football Canada Players of the Week.

Recognized in the Prairie Conference for defensive player of the game, according to the CJFL they stated: "In a defensive battle on Saturday night Brady Fossen stood out for the defending champs. He collected five solo tackles, had an assist, a sack and forced a fumble."

Hoping to build off that momentum, Fossen would unfortunately get injured but would remain an integral part of the team, both on and off the field. Finishing the regular season in second at 6-2 and trailing only the Regina Thunder (8-0), the Hilltops met the Edmonton Huskies in the PFC semifinal Nov. 7. In a tough contest, Edmonton would lead 24-14 at halftime before Saskatoon grabbed 10 points in the third to tie things up. In the fourth quarter, the Hilltops edged the Huskies to take a 33-31 win. In the victory Fossen



► Pictured above and second from left: Brady Fossen helped the Saskatoon Hilltops to a PFC title defeating Regina. Pictured below: Ryder Klisowsky (#65) and the Bisons advanced to the Hardy Cup after beating the Golden Bears during a snowy semifinal at IG Field in Winnipeg. ☞ above photo from Saskatoon Hilltops twitter/below screen shot from Manitoba Bisons' Facebook page



had three tackles, three assisted tackles, and a special teams tackle.

Sporting a wrapped right hand and advancing to the PFC final against undefeated Regina, Fossen and the Hilltops looked to take down the club. Playing in Regina, Saskatoon was able to score late in the fourth quarter and pushed ahead for an eventual 29-9

victory. The win gave the Hilltops a seventh straight PFC championship and the opportunity to compete in the national semifinal Nov. 20. The winner of that game advances to the national championship Dec. 4.

Since 2014, the Hilltops have won the national title six consecutive times and the team will look for a seventh straight.

SHA service resumption on track

■ media release

On Nov. 3, aggressive targets were established for returning redeployed

health care staff to their home positions by the end of November. As of Nov. 12, 50 percent of eligible Saskatchewan Health

Authority (SHA) staff who were redeployed to address the COVID-19 case surge have returned to their home positions. One hundred and twenty-nine of the 374 services slowed since Sept. 1, 2021 have been fully resumed and 51 services have been partially resumed.

It remains the SHA's target to have 75 percent of eligible, redeployed staff returned to their home positions by Nov. 19. A progress report on these targets and the associated service resumptions by Saskatchewan Health Authority service area is now available.

Adjustment to COVID-19 Cases

While there were 85 new, confirmed COVID-19

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RCMP Report

Suspects use vehicle to break into gas bar

Wadena RCMP are asking for assistance to identify two unknown suspects that drove a white Ford F250 through the front entrance of the Wadena Co-op Gas Bar on Nov. 11, 2021, at approximately 3:45 a.m. The suspects were seen on security footage trying to steal/damage the ATM inside (pictured).

They were also caught on camera at the Co-op gas station in Colonsay a few hours later.

The Ford F250 had a marking of "Rosedale" on the side of the truck.

If you can identify either of these individuals, call 1-800-222-8477 to leave an anonymous tip. If your tip leads to an arrest or charge, you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$2,000.

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Highway closed during collision

On Wednesday, Nov. 17 as a blizzard rolled through parts of Saskatchewan White Butte RCMP were on scene of a collision and traffic backup in the eastbound lanes of Hwy. 1 approximately 10 kilometres east of Pense. Both lanes of travel were blocked leaving a long, multi-kilometre backup of vehicles at a stand still.

Hwy. 1 between Regina and Moose Jaw was closed due to the road and weather conditions. "Firstly, no one has reported any injuries to our officers as a result of the road closure and traffic backup on Hwy. 1 between Regina and Moose Jaw (Nov. 17)," shared S/Sgt. Jason Sauve, White Butte RCMP Detachment Commander. "We want to thank our partners for their shared response during a very snowy and windy day on the open prairies. Officers on scene experienced reduced visibility and a patient queue of motorists who are

(from page two: SHA)

cases reported Tuesday, Nov. 16, the provincial COVID-19 dashboard will note that 69 previously reported cases have been removed. These had been reported as confirmed cases in error.

On Nov. 15, it was determined that a number of positive PanBio (Antigen) test results downloaded into the provincial COVID database were automatically reported as 'confirmed positive'. Upon further investigation, the majority of these cases had a PCR result that was negative. The date of collection for these specimens range from June 27 to Oct. 12, 2021.

Public Health Orders Will Be Enforced

The week of Nov. 8, Saskatchewan Health Authority public health inspectors issued a number of fines:

Two corporate fines of \$14,000 were issued to A&W and Bluez on Second, both in Unity, for failure to screen for proof of vaccination or negative test. An individual ticket of \$2,800 was also issued at that time for failure to mask.

Three individuals at the Oasis Roadhouse in Pangman were fined \$2,800 each for failure to mask.

A corporate fine of \$14,000 was issued to Chicken Chef in Esterhazy for failure to screen for proof of vaccination or negative test.

Two corporate fines of \$14,000 were issued in North Battleford to two separate Tim Hortons locations for failure to screen for proof of vaccination or negative test.

A ticket of \$2,800 for failure to mask was issued to an

individual in Outlook relating to a complaint from Sept. 20.

Note that under The Health Information and Privacy Act, the Ministry of Health cannot disclose the names of individuals who have received fines.

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now on their way to their individual destinations."

RCMP officers left the scene Wednesday afternoon as traffic slowly began moving as the roadway was plowed. While specific details were not available about the initial collision that occurred; it was the aftermath of four vehicles being stuck and snow piling up around them which resulted in the backup.

At one point there was a five kilometre line of vehicles in both eastbound lanes at a stand still. In total, multiple police units and detachments responded including White Butte RCMP, Moose Jaw RCMP, Moose Jaw and White Butte Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan.

A number of vehicles were still in the ditch and/or on the shoulder of Hwy. 1 Wednesday afternoon and were to be removed in the coming days by their owners. Officers marked several of them with police tape to show they had been checked for any vehicle occupants.

RCMP assist with calls during blizzard

As the provincial police force, Saskatchewan RCMP responded to a high volume of weather-related calls during Nov. 16 and 17. Wintry weather including heavy snow, freezing rain and high winds created dangerous road conditions in much of the province.

Between just after midnight Nov. 16 to 9 a.m. Nov. 17, Saskatchewan RCMP's Divisional Operational Communication Centre dispatched Saskatchewan RCMP officers to 79 motor vehicle collisions. Officers also responded to 28 reports of traffic hazards, including vehicles that were stuck or abandoned.

Officers may have also responded to weather-related calls for service that were reported directly to their detachments or were discovered during regular patrols and are not reflected here.

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Opinion



►As people from across the nation took time Nov. 11 to pause, remember and honour those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom, Remembrance Day ceremonies were held at a number of places in Saskatchewan either in person or virtually. That was also the case in Nokomis as people gathered Nov. 11 to mark Remembrance Day and its importance.  photos courtesy Dennis Simpson

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Jim and Irene Gray joined family of Ervin and Carol Gross at the Watrous Senior Centre Saturday, Nov. 13. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon visiting and playing cards before supper. We enjoyed wishing the happy couple 60th wedding anniversary greetings.

The first Colonsay Vol-

unteer Firefighters calendar has arrived for 2022. The pictures are great. Extra calendars are available. Contact the town office if you want one.

Get well wishes to anyone who is under the weather.

Please contact me if you have any news for the paper.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Five Blanket for Canada ladies met at the library Wednesday to work on blankets. There were 25 completed blankets that needed to be labelled and photographed! On top of that, there were many squares that were given to us that were designed and ready to be joined. We felt quite accomplished! We always enjoy this time together catching up on our week while working away making these beautiful blankets that there never seems to be enough of. Again, we really appreciate each and every one of you out there who contributes to the making of these blankets that are given to so many shelters in and around Saskatoon. The need is never-ending.

Viscount Central School junior boys volleyball team finished their season in Muenster competing in pre-district playoffs. They defeated Bellevue, but lost to Humboldt Collegiate Institute.

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.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

How would you clean tough limescale off a toilet? I tried many methods. Thanks, Napoleon

Dear Napoleon,

To remove stains in a toilet, purchase a pumice stone and lubricate it with either cheap shampoo or dish soap. Wet the stone

and gently wipe the toilet rim to remove marks, being careful not to scratch the porcelain.

Dear Reena,

Any ideas for ways to reuse muslin rice bags instead of throwing them out? Thanks, Arlin

Dear Arlin,

Some of the following suggestions require the skill of sewing: use as is or transform rice bags into a small shopping bag, wallet, bathtub toy holder, picnic utensil carrier or makeup bag. Use two bags to make a large bag. You can also put one rice bag around each of your planters to prevent spillage.

Dear Reena,

Is there a way to repair deep cuts in leather furniture? Also, is there a product that can be used to spruce up the dye colour on leather furniture? I have seen advertisements about people who will come in and repair and re-dye, but I imagine it will be costly and we would prefer to do it ourselves, if possible. Thanks, Mandy

Dear Reena,

To repair tears in leather furniture purchase leather glue and a subpatch. Push the subpatch through the tear. Close the cut with leather glue, works amazingly well! You can purchase a leather repair kit; follow the instructions included with the kit. My father-in-law used to use a product on his horse saddles called Urad to shine leather (search for Urad online). Saddle soap, leather condition-

er and mink oil are also good alternatives. If you have a limited budget, rub the inside of a banana peel onto the leather to help make it shine.

Feedback from contributors

Re: preventing natural peanut butter from separating

The best way to mix up the natural peanut butter so the oil is evenly distributed is to pour and scrape all the contents of the jar into a bowl, mix it with a big spoon until it is uniform in texture and spoon it back into the jar. Then refrigerate it. It will not separate when it is cold. The person who takes on this job gets to lick the spoon and the bowl! Jill

Re: checking for ripe pineapples

You should have informed people to check pineapples at the store before purchasing. Pineapples are one of several fruits that do not ripen after being harvested. What you buy is what it is. Ian

Handy hacks of the week

• Here is an easy way to remove wrinkles on lightweight clothing. Put ice cubes in the dryer before drying fabrics to get wrinkles out. Submitted by: Lynn

• If you have an open box of pasta like spaghetti noodles in your pantry, keep them fresher longer by storing them in a Pringles chip can. Submitted by: Alex

• After cleaning your bathroom and kitchen faucets, polish them with wax paper to make them shine and repel water spots. Submitted by: Tammy

• My daughter spilled glitter all over the carpet and kitchen chairs. I used a lint roller to clean up the mess, it only took a few seconds. You can also use a lint roller to clean dust off lampshades. Submitted by: Nevee

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

Prayer - a key for the day and a lock for the night



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

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

When Ed phoned yesterday, he asked me, "What are you doing?" In answer to his question I said, "I'm finishing my daily prayers." Ed said to my answer, "Glad I caught you when you aren't doing anything important."

My old neighbour does not have high regard for prayer. His view is that prayer does not change anything. According to Ed, prayers prove that God needs a hearing aid. Ed sees prayer as a waste of time because people pray but have no guaran-

tee of getting what they ask for from God. Ed claims people have a better chance of getting what they want by ordering it from Amazon.ca.

Ed has a point that God never promises that prayers to Him will be answered with low prices and fast shipping. However, some believe that prayer does unlock our days to what God would have us consider before us with faith and trust in His love and word for us.

We will have a mixture of work, responsibilities, personal and family needs, joys, sorrows, cares, anxiousness, and stress on any given day. Prayer to God will not necessarily change what we face, but prayer will open us to God's perspective and peace about our day.

When we pray to God, we acknowledge that God is Spirit. (John 4:34) An eternal being, immortal, invisible, the only God. (1 Tim. 1:17)

God is also almighty or all-powerful. (Gen. 17:1) God is also all-knowing or omniscient. (John 21:17) God is present everywhere. (Jer. 23:24) Best of all, we pray to God because God is love. (1 John 4:8) Gracious showing undeserved kindness. (Exodus 34:6-7) Merciful. (Titus 3:5)

When among us on earth in the flesh, Jesus, the very Son of God, often prayed to God His Father in heaven. He often withdrew into the wilderness to pray. (Luke 5:16) We are encouraged to continue earnestly in prayer, to be vigilant in it with thanksgiving because this is Jesus' example in his life before us. (Colossians 4:2)

Not only did Jesus give us an earthly example in prayer, but Jesus lives forever; he has a permanent priesthood. As our high priest in heaven, He truly meets our need – as one who is holy, blameless, pure, set apart from sinners, exalted above the

heavens. Therefore, He is able to save completely those who come to God through him because he always lives to intercede for them. (Hebrews 7:24-26)

We have great encouragement to pray, knowing Jesus intercedes for us at the right hand of God. "For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are – yet was without sin." (Hebrews 4:15) We can pray in the name of Jesus with confidence that we will receive mercy and find grace to help us.

When our children ask for things, we give them not simply what they ask for but what is safe, good and wise for them to have. If we know about what is good or unwise to give our children, so does God. He knows the best answer to our prayers. God knows what we need when he answers our prayers.

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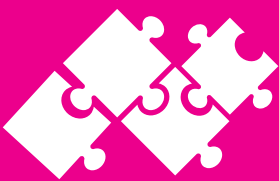
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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Nov. 11 were: first - Arlene Genger, 144; second - Gena Amendt and Grace Anderson (tied), 143; fourth - Roger Langston, 141. Travelling - Roger Langston and Faye Johnson. Homesteader was Sharon Carlson, 11 times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Nov. 15 were: first - Lorne Bradbeer, 202; second - Lorelei Stewart, 179; third - Bob Wignes, 171; fourth - Colleen Hunt, 164.

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

Stuffed Buns

Directions:
Prepared bun dough: if you are not a bread or bun maker, then go to the frozen section at the grocery store and buy a bag of frozen unbaked bun dough. Let thaw according to package instructions.

Meanwhile, scramble fry one pound of ground beef, adding about 1/3 cup finely chopped onion, one to two finely chopped garlic cloves and about a half cup well drained sauerkraut. Cook well and let cool enough to handle. I will sometimes sprinkle in a little shredded cheese, about 1/3 to 1/2 cup.

Cut dough or spread the frozen bun dough into a flat circle with your hands. Place about one to two tbsp. of the filling and firmly pinch the dough shut, making the buns into a round shape. Place on parchment lined cookie sheets with the pinched side down. Let rise about 40 to 45 minutes, then bake at 350°F for about 23 to 25 minutes.

These are great warmed up for lunches but also are good served cold. I wrap mine individually so they can be put in lunches.

Winterhawks drop puck on new season

■ Daniel Bushman

Looking forward to hitting the ice to open the 2021-'22 season after the pandemic forced the Long Lake Hockey League to halt play in 2020, the Watrous Winterhawks hosted the Lanigan Pirates Nov. 13.

With a number of new faces including some members from the LeRoy Braves, who are not icing a team this year, Watrous welcomed the Pirates who have some new faces of their own.

As Watrous netminder Owen Hicks and Lanigan goaltender Mack Shields settled into their respective creases, the pucked dropped on the new campaign and teams went to work. Just over six minutes into the first period, it would be the home team that tallied first with all three assistant captains registering a point. With 13:52 remaining in period one, Carson James and Chad Murton collected helpers on a Michael Korol marker to give Watrous a 1-0 advantage.

Looking to keep the lead, Winterhawk goalie Owen Hicks was kept busy keeping the puck out of the net as the Pirates tried to tie things up. Then with 5:33 remaining, Lanigan was able to solve Hicks as Stuart Symenuk scored from Dayden Dvernichuk. With the game tied at one, Lanigan continued to press and just over one minute later, the Pirates went up 2-1 with a Trey Daelick goal, his first of the evening.

Watrous would be assessed a crosschecking penalty late in the stanza and on the penalty kill would surrender a goal off the stick of Dexter Bricker who collected a power play goal giving the

visiting team a 3-1 lead with 1:16 to go. That was it for scoring during the opening period as Lanigan carried a two goal advantage into the second.


In period two, the Pirates were able to go up 4-1 with Daelick's second goal of the game, this time from Bricker and Rylan Brookbank. The fourth goal for the Pirates came just over five minutes after the second started and Lanigan would add one more before the period came to a conclusion. With 1:51 showing on the clock, Colby Harmsworth put the visitors ahead 5-1 as netminder Mack Shields collected the lone assist on the tally. Watrous responded just over a minute later as Taron Topham beat Shields with Clay Frey collecting the assist to get the Winterhawks to within three.

With time ticking off the clock, the buzzer sounded and the home team found itself behind 5-2 through two periods of play. In the third, both netminders were solid and there were no goals scored until late in the frame. With 35 seconds remaining, Lanigan was able to connect with the man advantage as Symenuk and Bricker assisted on assistant captain Elliot Peterson's goal to make it 6-2 Pirates.

That score would hold up the rest of the way and Watrous dropped to 0-1 on the year while Lanigan collected the road victory.

Game notes: Watrous was assessed a total of five penalties during the Nov. 13 game while Lanigan had four. The Pirates were able to connect on two of their powerplay opportunities. This year's captain for the Watrous Winterhawks is Cody Isherwood with Carson James, Chad Murton and Michael Korol as assistants.



►After the Long Lake Hockey League season was halted last year due to the pandemic, teams were eager to hit the ice for the 2021-'22 campaign. The Watrous Winterhawks hosted the Lanigan Pirates in their first game of the year Nov. 13 (pictured) and took an early lead before the Pirates came back to win 6-2. Watrous travelled to Davidson Nov. 17 and as was the case against Lanigan, the Winterhawks went up 1-0 in period one. However, the Cyclones scored three times in periods two and three to win 6-2.  photos by Daniel Bushman

Behind the bench as head coach for this game in Watrous was Scott Collins with Geoff Bedard as the assistant. Jamie Williams was the equipment manager. Along with veteran officials Clint Proznik and Ryan Rheume, Kade Thomas and Owen Edwards got the call as linesmen for the Nov. 13 contest.

Following the game in Watrous, the Winterhawks headed to Davidson Nov. 17 where they took a 1-0 first period lead courtesy of newcomer Austin Dyok. The visitors added another goal in the second frame with James Farmer scoring unassisted but the Cyclones countered with three markers of their own, two from Kent Walchuk to take a 3-2 advantage into period three. In the final frame, Davidson netted three more goals and came away with a 6-2 victory.

Game notes: Carson George got the nod

in net for Watrous while Dean McNabb was between the pipes for Davidson. The Winterhawks had two penalties, both coming in the third period while the Cyclones had none all game. Watrous iced 17 players while Davidson had 20. Scott Collins was behind the bench as head coach while he was assisted by Cody Inkster and Jamie Williams helped as equipment manager. Watrous returns home Tuesday to host Foam Lake in LLHL action.

This year's Winterhawks roster includes: Owen Hicks and Carson George in net and players Taron Topham, Cody Isherwood, Daniel Martin, Kayden Freeman, Carter Breckner, Thomas Vanthuyne, Carson James, Clay Frey, Travis McGrath, Kyle Kirzinger, Austin Dyok, Dawson Gusikoski, Rayner Frey, James Farmer, Chad Murton, Michael Korol, David Baade, Andrew Lewis, Josh Roberts, and Kyle Inkster.

Sask. expands alcohol delivery services for restaurants

■ media release

Effective immediately, Saskatchewan restaurants that hold a liquor permit will be able to sell alcohol with takeout/delivery orders. The change is the result of regulatory changes recently made by the Government of Saskatchewan.

“The pandemic hit the service industry

particularly hard,” Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority Jim Reiter said. “These regulatory changes will provide additional service options for liquor-permitted restaurants and retailers to consider.”

The province’s 900 liquor-permitted restaurants will be able to provide delivery of food/

alcohol orders without obtaining a separate home delivery permit. This includes beer, wine, mixed cocktails and growlers, providing a range of options for restaurants to best serve their customer preferences. While restaurants will be able to sell alcohol with food orders for takeout/delivery, they will not be authorized to operate as full scale liquor retailers - they cannot establish retail displays or have in-location shopping for takeout alcohol.

In addition, the province’s approximately 620 Retail Store Permittees will have the ability to provide home delivery of alcohol without having to apply and pay for a separate home delivery permit.

“Customers have new expectations about access and convenience when it comes to the way alcohol is sold in the province,” Reiter said. “We will continue to look for ways to modernize liquor regulations while also balancing social responsibility and acknowledging the roles of the province’s different liquor permittees.”

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LOT 13 BLK 3 PLAN P1460 EXT 0	131433319	15,447.42	4.72	15,452.14
LOT 19 BLK 3 PLAN P1460 EXT 0	151218356	2,358.39	18.88	2,377.27
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LOT 21 BLK 3 PLAN P1460 EXT 0				
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LOT 4 BLK 4 PLAN 1460 EXT 0	137036774	12,899.97	9.44	12,909.41
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LOT 22 BLK 4 PLAN P1460 EXT 0	143497031	2,607.78	4.72	2,612.50
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CTC appoints local residents to its board

■ media release

Carlton Trail College welcomed the appointment of two new members to its Board of Directors, Shawna Miller and Darrell Paproski. The pair were recently appointed by the Government of Saskatchewan’s Executive Council and bring both governance and educational sector experience to the institution.

“We’re pleased with the appointment of Shawna and Darrell to our board,” said Board Chair, Adrienne Jackson. “Even as we continue to navigate our way through the pandemic, we know that their knowledge and expertise will only help strengthen our approach, as well as advance our mission within the communities we serve.”

Shawna Miller resides in Watrous and is the Governance Manager with Affinity Credit Union. A governance and marketing professional with over 30 years of experience in the financial services industry, Shawna brings board governance, change management and strategic initiatives insight to the College’s Board of Directors.

With more than 38 years of experience in the K-12 education system, Darrell Paproski is committed to ensuring that all students have access to high-quality educational experiences in rural Saskatchewan. During his career, Darrell has spent time as a teacher, principal, director and superintendent of education and has also volunteered extensively with a variety of professional and community organizations within Saskatchewan. Darrell and his wife, Jan, reside in Watrous.

The Honourable Gene Makowsky, Minister of Advanced Education, joined Carlton Trail College’s regular October 2021 board meeting and offered well wishes to the new directors as they start their term.

Carlton Trail College’s Board of Directors include Adrienne Jackson, Chair; Evan Doecker; Sandy Flory; Shaun Haskey; Shawna Miller; and Darrell Paproski.



Provincial bound

►After hosting 3A senior girls volleyball conference action Nov. 6 (pictured) and advancing to regional action in Lanigan Nov. 13, the Winston Wildcats were scheduled to head to provincials Nov. 19 and 20. Before heading to Shellbrook and Canwood to compete in provincial play, in Regional 3A games, Watrous defeated Shellbrook 2-0 in the opening game Nov. 13. The Wildcats then met Dalmeny in an afternoon set and after losing the first match, Watrous won 26-24. In the third set Dalmeny came away with a 21-19 win. With a 1-1 round-robin record, Watrous faced host Lanigan and it was the

Lazers who came away with both sets 25-16 and 25-22. Watrous then faced Rosthern on the B side, sweeping sets by scores of 25-21 and 25-5. At the end of the Regional tournament, Dalmeny would go on to win, beating Lanigan in three sets. At provincials, Watrous was grouped in Pool B with Dalmeny, Kipling, Maple Creek and Lashburn while in Pool A, Lanigan faced Carnduff, Unity, Briercrest Christian Academy, and Shellbrook. The first scheduled game for Watrous was against Dalmeny in Canwood.

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Obituary

**MULLIGAN,
June (Averil Laura June)
(Cole)**

June 23, 1922 - Nov. 13, 2021

After 99 years of love, laughter, caregiving, and service, June passed away peacefully and surrounded by love at her home at Sunrise House, Manitou Lodge. June leaves us to join her beloved husband of 53 years, Harold, who passed away in 1996, and the many family members and friends who predeceased her.

June was born in Cabri, Sask., the second of Frank and Rose Cole's nine children, and spent most of her life in Watrous. She is survived by her sister, Freda Rowan of Young, her sister and brother-in-law Rene and Elie Musa of Prince George, her sister Pearl Geraldine of Edmonton, dozens of nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews, and relatives in England, Martin and Maureen Cole and family.

June was a marvellous daughter, wife, sister, aunt, and friend. She was a born caregiver and many people, both family members and others, benefited from her kindness, compassion, wisdom, strength, and resilience. June loved Harold, her family and extended family, her friends, home, garden, and animals (and especially pet dogs Tiny and Pierre), more than anything in the world. She worked as an usher at the theatre in Watrous when her father was the projectionist there. June loved to draw and loved music. She was a wonderful cook and homemaker and always provided all of us with unconditional love and wonderful times at the beautiful home she and Harold shared for so many years. Our family has wonderful memories of all the reunions we all enjoyed

at Glen and Dorothy's Ambleside cottage at Manitou Beach and at various family members' homes throughout western Canada.

June and the Cole and extended families are so very grateful for the loving care that June received from the teams at the Watrous Hospital and the Strasbourg Last Mountain Pioneer Home where June briefly lived. They are particularly thankful for the tremendous love, care and support that June and the family received during June's six years at Sunrise House at Manitou Lodge. June loved her home there and spoke often about how lucky she was to live there and how much she loved everyone who cared for her. In turn, the team there loved their "Junebug" as they nicknamed her. It meant a great deal to our family to see how well cared for June was and we are very grateful for the professionalism and kindness of the amazing Sunrise House team. We know that they will miss June's wisdom, wit, and giggles just as our family will.

June was predeceased by her parents, Harold, her father-in-law and mother-in-law James and Maria Mulligan, her brother-in-law Lawrence Mulligan, her sisters-in-law Violet Jewell, Evelyn Mackie, and Delores Janzen, her sister and brother-in-law Pat and Wes McFarland of Drake, her brothers and sisters-in-law George and Eva Cole of Maple Ridge, British Columbia, Glen and Dorothy Cole of Saskatoon, Donnie and Shirley Cole of Saskatoon, and Allen and Rae Cole of McAuley, Man., her brothers-in-law Stuart Rowan of Young and Bill Geraldine of Edmonton, and her sister Pearl's special friend Mel Gorbous of Edmonton. She was also predeceased by her nephew Bruce Cole of Saskatoon and her great-nephews Josh Rowan of Young, Devon Moti of Vancouver, and Tito Pinto of

Edmonton.

A family celebration of June's life was held at Fotheringham's Funeral Chapel on November 18 conducted by Reverend Marilyn Stobbs.

Honorary pallbearers were all of June's nieces and nephews and active pallbearers were nephews Cameron Rowan of Young, Norman Rowan of Watrous and Todd Rowan of Saskatoon, and great-nephews Aaron Rowan and Brennan Rowan of Young and Kerry Hellman of Saskatoon. Register attendants were niece Bonnie Hellman and husband, George, of Young. Nephew Grant Cole of Saskatoon shared memories on behalf of the family. Nieces Pam Osmak of Watrous and Sheri Cole of Saskatoon provided readings. Organist was Elva Turner.

Private family interment followed at Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to the Manitou Lodge Auxiliary or Activity Department would be appreciated.

The family wishes to thank Reverend Stobbs, Elva Turner, June Bartel of J & K Petals & Paints in Lanigan, Al Mosewich and the team at Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service, and Gail, Adam and Elena Shirley for their kind contribution to celebrating June's life.

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



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Thank you

To everyone who supported us following the death of our son, Kris, we would like to express our sincere thanks. The phone calls, messages, flowers, food and visits were greatly appreciated. Thank you to family members who participated in Kris' memorial service in August with readings or sharing stories and memories, which will be cherished forever. A special thank you to our dear friends Wayne and Jan Dick and Murray and Bella Treble, for looking after the lunch. Thank you to the staff of Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service. You showed such patience with us during the last several months. You showed us compassion and grace when we needed it the most.

-Brad and Lorna Habermehl

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of **BRADLEY DERRICK PROCYSHYN**, late of Colonsay, Saskatchewan, deceased. ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the **7th day of December, 2021.**

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Dated this 20th day of November, 2021

Maureen Moen, Administrator

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NW-10-33-25-2 EXT 0	148225024	565.02	7.80	572.82
SE-10-33-25-2 EXT 0	148225035	335.31	7.80	343.11
SW-10-33-25-2 EXT 0	148225046	492.65	7.80	500.45
SW-14-34-25-2 EXT 0	150413262	198.07	7.80	205.87
BLK/PAR A PLAN 101475301 EXT 63	146899647	29.47	7.80	37.27

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■ submitted by Judy Gebhard

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Gebhard, a centre, finished the season with nine goals and 25 assists in 31 games. She was able to play with some of the best players in the world and the speed, skill, and size made a big difference as well as a great country to experience.

Jaycee who has roots within the local area, spent the summer in Pittsburgh for rehab and training and has now joined the Brynäs IF team again as the only North American on the roster for the 2021-'22 season. Elite Prospects Brynäs IF of Sweden is the highest tier of professional women's hockey and has players from Switzerland, Finland, Austria, and Czech Republic.

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