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Going for it

► It was a busy weekend at Winston High School in Watrous as the senior football team and senior girls volleyball A team competed at home. On Friday, Oct. 15 the football team kicked off league play-offs by hosting the Assiniboia Rockets (above). After dropping a regular season contest to the Rockets earlier in the year, the blue and gold came away with a win Friday afternoon advancing to the league

final against Davidson. Meanwhile, inside the Winston High School gym the senior girls team hosted a tournament Oct. 15 and 16. Competing against competitive teams from around the area, Watrous advanced to the final against Lanigan (pictured right) where the Lazers won in three sets. For more on the football and volleyball events, see the back page.

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Rutko takes aim at world championship

■ Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity to test her gaming skills on a global stage, a woman with roots in Watrous not only set her sights on competing at the Big Buck World Championship earlier this month but had a lot of fun doing it. After learning how to master the video arcade game Big Buck Hunter a few years ago, Abby Rutko has now competed at the prestigious event two of the past three years (with last year being cancelled due to COVID-19).

First created in 2006, Big Buck Hunter was put to the test two years later as 24 hunters from the United States competed for the grand prize of \$10,000. Since then the Big Buck World Championship which sees competitors hunting virtual bucks for points has grown to include players from all over North America and Australia. This year Play Mechanix, the creators of the game, held the annual Big Buck World Championship in Chicago with a prize pool of over \$120,000. With more than 100 hunters from Canada and the United States competing (those from Australia were unable to attend due to the pandemic), Rutko was



eager to see where she stacked up.

Growing up in Watrous and graduating from Winston High School, Rutko's hidden talent for Big Buck Hunter did not emerge until she attended university in Regina. "Having previously played other video games and not having much luck I was not optimistic, but it turns out, I was not half bad."

Not only was Abby not half bad but after two years of honing her skills, the virtual hunter ranked high enough to qualify for the 2019 Ladies Division of the Big Buck World Championship in Las Vegas. No small feat, Rutko took her talents from Boston Pizza in Regina where her game was located to the big stage in Las Vegas. It was there where she placed 11th overall in the Ladies Division. Pleased with her first showing, Abby then set her sights on reaching the top 10 in 2020; however, like so many other people, the virtual hunter's plans were derailed due to the pandemic.

Then as things started to move to a more normal in 2021, a delayed regional series was held in August 2021. Rutko got down to work and qualified for the Canadian Regional championship, shooting her way to a sixth place finish. Following her success, Abby circled the beginning of October on her calendar with hopes of returning to the Big Buck World Championship.

► Growing up in Watrous and now residing in Regina, Abby Rutko has been competing on a global stage. Learning how to play the video arcade game Big Buck Hunter, Rutko has taken her talents to Las Vegas and Chicago (pictured) as part of the Big Buck World Championship. photos submitted

Spending time brushing up on her skills, after combining her best score on both gun and bow mode, Rutko was able to qualify for the Oct. 1 and 2 event in Chicago. Joining 63 others in the skilled player category, she headed to the United States and was officially seeded 44th overall in the double elimination bracket.

"I had some pretty tough matches, including playing the man who placed second in 2019 and ended up fourth overall in 2021," said Abby of how she did south of the border. "I ended up placing 49th in the world overall and 12th for Ladies (not a separate competition this year but a sub prize pool). I am super proud of the work I did and my final placement, but the best part was watching one of my fellow Canadians win the whole thing and bring the trophy north of the border."

With a big smile after her showing and hoping to help keep the trophy north of the border next year, Rutko is already looking forward to putting in the work for 2022. "The people that participate in this hobby are truly the best in the world and I am so blessed to be part of the community. I am grateful to my friends who introduced me to the game and I can't wait until Watrous can have a game of their own so I have somewhere to hang my trophy when I win."

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“RCMP Report”

Four arrested after search warrant in Lanigan

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

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

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

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

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

Ryan Friesen (DOB:1996-11-22) of Leask is charged with: one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a prohibited device, Section 88, Criminal Code; one count, forgery, Section 367(a) and 368(1.1)(a), Criminal Code; five counts, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code; and one count, harvesting cannabis, Section 12(5), Cannabis Act.

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

Josephine Bear (DOB:1990-03-27) of Prince Albert

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

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

Shaye Peters (DOB:2003-04-25) of Leask is charged with: one count, theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a prohibited device, Section 88, Criminal Code; one count, forgery, Section 367(a) and 368(1.1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, harvesting cannabis, Section 12(5), Cannabis Act.

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

Thefts of agriculture-related items reported

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

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

- Remove all portable items (tools, GPS systems, radios) from inside your machinery as these are very attractive to thieves. If you cannot remove some items, record their serial numbers, mark them and take pictures of them so they can be identified if they are stolen and recovered.
- Move all equipment indoors. If this is not possible, store it in a well-lit area visible from your house but out-of-sight from the main roads.
- Install motion-sensor security lights or timer lights that turn on at sundown to discourage trespassers.
- Keep an inventory of your equipment that includes descriptions, serial numbers, makes, models and pictures.
- Walk around and check tractors, combines and other machinery regularly for signs of break-ins or damage.
- Report thefts to police immediately.

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

Fatal rollover

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

Cater Birch Lake grid road.

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

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

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

Charges laid after firearms incident

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

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

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

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

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

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

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


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Opinion

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Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

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

Dennis and Leona Credgeur spent a week-end visiting their family at Meadow Lake.

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

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

and Laverne Haynes.

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

Our family from Saskatoon was home and Dean and Rosanne Mattson of Kelowna and Regina. It was a good day

visiting and it was great seeing everyone. We had a turkey and ham supper.

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

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

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

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

I cannot help but enjoy all the sunrises, sunsets and northern lights that I have seen this year. They have been awesome.

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

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

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, stay safe and enjoy what seems to be a very nice fall.

For more Community Connection news, see page eight.

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Tips from Reena Nerbas

recipe from an optician. Begin with a small test on your lenses (just to be safe). Fill a spray bottle three-quarters full of rubbing alcohol and one-quarter with water. Add a few drops of dish soap. Shake to mix. Spray lenses and gently wipe with a soft cloth (not paper towels, toilet paper or tissues as these will scratch your lenses).

Dear Reena,

The tile backsplash directly behind the stove has grease marks. Any solutions? Earl

Dear Earl,

There are products on the market designed specifically for cleaning beautiful tile. Here are suggestions in case you do not have access to commercial products. Begin with a combination of dish soap and water; scrub with a non-scratching abrasive cloth. Next make a paste of baking soda and three percent hydrogen peroxide, scrub with a non-scratching abrasive cloth. Worst case scenario; clean the area with household ammonia (test on an inconspicuous area first).

Feedback from fabulous contributor

Re: spreadable butter

Dear Reena,

I used the following recipe to double the volume for many years and especially when we lived in Senegal, West Africa, as butter was so very expensive having come all the way from France. I purchased the lecithin at health/bulk food stores. It was a great way of stretch-

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I am wondering if you have a homemade eyeglass cleaner solution. I need something that is safe for plastic lenses that have been coated with an anti-glare and anti-scratch coating. Thanks, Dan

Dear Dan,

I received the following

ing butter, plus it tasted just like butter but with a softer consistency. Lorraine

Spreadable butter recipe

Combine: 1 cup soft, salted butter; 1 cup safflower, canola or corn oil, 2 tbsp. water; 2 tbsp. skim milk powder; one-quarter tsp. lecithin. Blend and pour into a lidded plastic container. Store in the fridge.

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• I use Skin So Soft oil to soothe my aching muscles. It also soothes sunburns and softens hair when you use it as conditioner. Submitted by Madeline

• Skin So Soft oil spray is what I use to repel certain ant species that gather around my windows. Spray product on windowsills to keep the little critters away. Submitted by Roy

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

Who are you better than?



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

I told Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, that our curling season begins next week. We are hoping to be able to have an entire season of curling. All in our league must show proof that they are fully vaccinated. I told Ed that my curling is one more way of keeping me humble. My endeavours to shine at the game can be more like a blown-out light bulb than a bright spotlight.

I would say that Ed has a healthy pride in himself as a farmer, golfer,

curler, and fisherman. Ed will share the achievements of his children and grandchildren compared to others. Ed says that sometimes he is the best or better than others in his farming, golfing, curling, and fishing. Ed respects himself and feels that he deserves to be respected. Such pride can be healthy but also very dangerous.

Pride quickly becomes like eating junk food. Such food is hard to stop eating once you start and it is full of ingredients that are bad for you and addictive to your taste buds. Pride is also called self-esteem and people do overdose on self-esteem. Too much self-esteem means you begin believing that you are more important or better or superior to others and gradually move on to thinking you are better than other people.

The disciples of Jesus argued about who among them was the greatest.

Jesus used a small child to teach his disciples who were flawed with pride. The disciples were blind and stuck in their superior feelings towards children. They dismissed children as inferior to themselves because of their age.

Jesus understood that his disciples had a feeling of being better than each other as his disciples. They focused on how they were different rather than how they were all equal before Him. It is easy to look at others and compare who is better than and less than, in our opinion. The disciples did not see their own faults and flaws as if they did not have any or very many.

Pride was a fault that was not easily corrected in Jesus' disciples who were focused on themselves. Nevertheless, Jesus said regarding the child before them, "Whoever receives one such child in my name receives me, and whoever receives me, receives not

me but him who sent me." (Mark 9:37)

Seeing oneself as equal to or equal with others is not readily done by many folks. Can we respect ourselves if we see ourselves as no better than others? Do we need to feel superior to others? Is everyone equal in the eyes of God? Yes! We are all flawed by sin and in need of a Saviour before God!

People want to be the best, be first, be recognized, and be served. Being no better than others, coming in last, and willing to be a servant of all is what Jesus lovingly did for all others. Jesus came from God not to be served but to serve and give his life as a ransom for many. Jesus came and served and saved sinners. In selfless love, Jesus humbled himself as God's suffering servant dying on the cross for our sins. (Philippians 2:5-8) Will you humbly serve others or serve yourself with pride?

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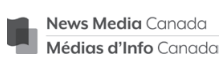
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14. Pay attention to

15. Preacher

17. Lessen

18. Put

19. Kitchen alcove

21. Buffet

23. Touch lightly

24. Stone or Bronze

26. Moreover

28. Winter jacket
32. Charged particles

34. Kitty's foot

36. Beard material

37. Game of chance

39. TKO caller

41. Squid squirt

42. Have creditors

44. Source of fiber

46. Hungry one's request

50. Direct

53. Excited

54. Carefully

56. High wind

57. Distinct time
58. Organ of smell

59. Does arithmetic

60. Society miss

61. Gibbons and gorillas

- DOWN**

1. Sub, for one

2. Lament

3. Decoration

4. Pizza piece

5. Stetson, e.g.

6. Froze

7. Peel

8. Black-spotted cat

9. Make warm

10. Toward the rising sun

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11

At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Oct. 14 were: first - Harold Kaly-novich, 143; second - Grace Anderson, 140; third - Earle Amendt, 139; fourth - Isabelle Langston, 138. Travelling - Sharon Carl-son and Arlene Gegner. Homesteader was Arlene Gegner.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Cen-tre Monday, Oct. 18 were: first - Earle Amendt, 204; second - Arlene Gegner, 167; third - Lorelei Stewart, 154; fourth - Grace Anderson, 141.

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”

Scalloped Potato and Pork Chop Casserole

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

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

10 outdoor tasks to do before winter

Winter weather can put your home to the test. This fall, be sure to protect your property against the whims of Mother Nature by being proactive.

- 1. Clean out your gutters.** Clear away twigs, leaves and other debris from your gutters to ensure water can flow away from your home.
- 2. Inspect and repair your roof.** Check for split, missing or curled shingles on your roof, as well as signs of moss, mould and pests.
- 3. Fix cracks in your foundation.** Fill in small cracks around your foundation and basement walls with caulking to keep water and moisture out of your home.



- 4. Sweep the chimney.** Remove any creosote buildup from the inside of your chimney to prevent a fire.
- 5. Close the pool.** Drain the water, clean the filter, put on the cover and do whatever else is necessary to winterize your pool.
- 6. Clear the coping.** Remove debris and make sure drainage is adequate to avoid an overflow.
- 7. Install screens on vents.** If you haven't already, install heavy-duty screens on your vents to prevent small insects from entering your home in search of warmth.
- 8. Protect your shrubs.** Wrap vulnerable shrubs and plants with burlap to give them an extra layer of warmth throughout the winter.
- 9. Prune your trees and hedges.** Trim back any trees or hedges that are encroaching on your home.
- 10. Put away your yard accessories.** Put your wheelbarrow, hoses, watering cans, barbecue and patio furniture away until next year.

You can hire a local roofer, chimney sweep or landscaper to help you prepare your house and yard for winter.

Is your home winter ready?

How to winterize your home

With winter fast approaching, you need to make sure your home is ready for the season ahead. Here are five key tasks to check off your to-do list this fall.

- 1. Inspect your heating system.** Whether you use a wood stove, electric baseboards or a furnace to heat your home, it's important to have your equipment professionally inspected, cleaned and maintained before the cold weather hits.
- 2. Ensure your doors and windows are airtight.** Remove the screens from your windows and check for any drafts. If you feel air seeping in, caulk along the edge of the window or use plastic wrap to provide a better seal. You should also make sure the weatherstrip on your exterior doors is in good condition and replace it if necessary.
- 3. Clean and store your air conditioner.** If you own a portable air conditioner, now is the time to remove it from the window, clean the filter and store it in a protected area until the weather warms up.

- 4. Dust your air vents.** Remove the air vent covers and grilles throughout your home, and vacuum inside and around the openings to remove as much dust and debris as possible.
- 5. Check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.** Whether you heat your home with wood or not, it's important to regularly replace the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. It's also a good idea to check if your portable fire extinguisher has expired and needs to be replaced.

Doing these things will ensure you can breathe easier while sheltering from the cold.

If applicable, you should also inspect, test and maintain your humidifier, air exchanger and sump pump before the start of winter.

Dress your home for the Season

Try these simple tips and tricks to incorporate seasonal decor into your home.

- 1. Mix and Match Seasonal Decor with your Existing Decor.**
- 2. Add Seasonal Colours.**
- 3. Bring the Outdoors Inside with Natural and Organic Elements.**
- 4. Add Throw Pillows with Season Graphics, Colours and Textures.**
- 5. Add a Seasonal Wreath to Your Door.**
- 6. Incorporate Seasonal Textures with Blankets, Table Cloths, Small Rugs and Pillows.**
- 7. Plant Something Seasonal.**
- 8. Layer Seasonal Decor.**
- 9. Don't Overdo it and Focus on Decorating Common Areas**
- 10. Use Only Decor That You Love!!**



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► Connor Ingram was recalled by the Nashville Predators Oct. 16. file photo



► It gives me great pleasure to announce that Imperial School has collaborated with Riteway Manufacturing to offer Welding 10 on-site. After a lot of communication and multiple permission documents, our students will now have the opportunity to learn from trained welders. There are nine students enrolled in this class. Students are transported to Riteway and supervised by Mr. Heppner one afternoon per the six-day cycle. Imperial School greatly appreciates Mr. Blaine Doneldson, Mr. Frank Sprungala, and Mr. Jeremy Nimchuk of Riteway Manufacturing, and to Mr. Kevin Garinger and Mr. Bryan McNab of the Horizon Central Office for making this a reality. I feel it is important to offer life skills as well as academics in our school, and hopefully, this course entices students looking for a hands-on class. On behalf of Imperial School, we sincerely appreciate this opportunity. photos and information courtesy Imperial School Principal Carol Baade

Ingram recalled by Predators

■ Daniel Bushman

In what was supposed to be goaltender Connor Ingram’s opening night with the American Hockey League’s Milwaukee Admirals, instead, for the Imperial native, Oct. 16 turned into a date with the National Hockey League’s Nashville Predators. After being assigned from Nashville to Milwaukee once the NHL preseason wrapped up, Ingram had been tasked with leading the Admirals to another successful year. However, with Nashville’s back up netminder David Rittich being added to the NHL’s COVID-19 protocol list after the first game of the NHL regular season, Ingram’s stay in Milwaukee was brief. Leading into the Oct. 16 game against Carolina, on that day, Nashville Predators President of Hockey Operations/General Manager David

Poile announced the move that Ingram had been recalled from Milwaukee. While Ingram did not appear in the contest, he was on the bench backing up netminder Juuse Saros in a 3-2 loss. Ingram was also a back up a few nights later when Nashville beat Los Angeles at home 2-1. This is not the first time Ingram has been temporarily called up

to the Predators during his professional career. On Feb. 25, 2020 Connor was brought in on an emergency basis and later that season joined the NHL team in the bubble in Edmonton as part of the Predator’s qualifying and playoff roster. This past season the 24-year-old wrapped up 2020-‘21 by appearing in five games for Chicago (AHL), going 1-3-1.

Earlier in the year he suited up in nine contests for Björklöven of the Swedish second league. Connor’s best statistical season of his professional career came in 2019-‘20 with Milwaukee when he was

21-5-5 with a 1.92 goals-against average and .933 save percentage. Those numbers earned him a spot on the AHL’s Second All-Star Team and a nod to the 2020 AHL All-Star Classic. His 21 victories were

tied for the third-most in the AHL, and he shared the AHL’s Harry “Hap” Holmes Memorial Award, which is presented to the goaltender or goaltenders who allow the fewest goals per game during the regular season.

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Obituary



**GARNER,
Harry Leslie
Bryan**

Leslie was born on the Colonsay family farm November 21, 1929 to Harry and Elva and passed away October 14, 2021 in Saskatoon. He was the youngest of the family with three brothers, and

one sister.

Les is survived by his wife June; son, Alan (Bev) Garner; daughter Linda (Gary) Lawrence, grandchildren Jennifer (Geoff) Bingham; Carol (Colin Pratt), John (Lauren) Garner; Andrea (Francis) Waterhouse, Mark Lawrence (Amber Shuttleworth) and seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Les was predeceased by his parents Harry and Elva; brother Wilfrid and wife Evelyn, infant brother George; brother Ray and wife Betty, sister Edith and husband Ross Hoshal; granddaughter-in-law Denae Lawrence.

In 1946 he began farming full time with his Dad. He met June Firth, through a blind date. They married October 23, 1954 and settled on the family farm. Les was very active in the community. He was a member of the Colonsay United Church, served on the local Board, Board of Stewards and Session, a lifetime member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held offices with Grand Lodge of SK, served on the local Co-op board, was Chairman of the Apache District Boy Scouts Assoc. and Group Committee and a 4-H leader. Les drove school bus for many years and also worked four years at the Colonsay Potash Mine. He was proud Alan shared his love of farming and they worked together for many years. Les loved spending time with family, fishing, camping, curling, travelling and downhill skiing. They loved Sunday drives to check crops and visit friends and neighbours. Being a good neighbour was important to Les. He especially treasured the friendship of the Buyck, McVicar and Fitzsimmon families. He always appreciated their help and support. Les was a very personable and friendly individual and made friends wherever he went. May 2015 Les and June moved to Preston Park II in Saskatoon and enjoyed six years there until declining health forced Les to move to Porteous Lodge and June to a private care home.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations to the Colonsay United Church Memorial Fund.

A private memorial service was held Saturday, October 23, 2021.

To share memories and condolences and to view the livestream, please visit Leslie's tribute/obituary page at www.saskatoonfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are in care of Saskatoon Funeral Home.

Obituary



**TABLER,
Harold Edward
May 25, 1937 -
Oct. 11, 2021**

Harold Tabler passed away on Monday, October 11, 2021 at the Peter Lougheed Centre, Calgary at the age of 84 years.

He will be dearly missed by his wife of 65 years Joyce Tabler (nee Nichol); their son Patrick Tabler

(Kathy) of Calgary; their daughter Judith Tabler (John Roche) of Calgary; four grandchildren John Tabler, Alexandra Tabler, Michael Tabler (Kim), all of Calgary, and Nicholas Tabler (Kaiyu) of Vancouver; one brother Herb Tabler of Edmonton; a sister-in-law Ella Tabler of Saskatoon; numerous nieces and nephews that live throughout Canada.

Harold was predeceased by three brothers Gus Tabler, Karl Tabler and Fritz Tabler; and sisters-in-law Mary, Iris and Agnes.

Harold was born and raised on a farm in Young, Sask. After high school, he and his high school sweetheart Joyce (lovingly known as Punk) moved east where Harold joined the Air Force and they were married. After Harold's stint in the RCAF, he worked for the Ontario Provincial Police. They returned to Saskatchewan with their little family and after five or six years settled in Calgary. Harold was a skilled equipment operator, welder and heavy duty mechanic and a proud member of U.A. Local 496. Later in his working years, Harold designed and built unique wheelchair stair lifts. Among many of Harold's interests, he could be found enjoying an Olympia beer. He was a wonderful husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather and will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Private family services were held in Calgary. A graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 23 at Young Cemetery, Young, Sask.

Our deepest thanks to Dr. Tsoi and the caring staff on Unit 44 at the PLC for their wonderful care of Harold and our family.

If friends desire, memorial tributes may be made to the Salvation Army. Hugs from home or messages of condolence may be forwarded to the family at www.piersons.ca.



Celebration of Life



**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.

She will be laid to rest at Colonsay Cemetery on November 6, 2021 at 1 p.m. A celebration of life will follow at the community hall.

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Sympathy to the Les Garner family. Les passed away in Saskatoon Oct. 14. Les and his wife June lived on their farm for many years. They moved to Colonsay when they retired and lived there until May 2015. Then they moved to Preston Park II. They enjoyed this very much and after six years there, failing health caused Les to move to Porteous Lodge and June to a private care home. A private family service was held.

Sympathy to the Barb Fraser family. Barb passed away in Saskatoon Oct. 14. Barb and her husband John lived in Colonsay for many years. After John passed, Barb continued to live in Colonsay for many years. Failing health saw Barb move to a care home in Saskatoon. A private family service was held Oct. 21 in Harris.

Joan Campbell spent a few days visiting her cousin Norma Sparrow and friends in Saskatoon.

A celebration of life for Merna Gordon will be held Nov. 6 at the Colonsay Community Hall.

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Out-of-province patient transfers to Ontario being initiated

■ media release

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

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

Saskatchewan's Provincial Emergency Operations Centre continues to assess available resources from other provinces and the federal government to support Saskatchewan's ICU needs.

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

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

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

Safety

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

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

Family support

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

Federal support

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

Reporting

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

Disclosure

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

Key facts

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

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

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

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►After wrapping up the regular season, the Winston Wildcats senior football team entered this year’s playoffs against a familiar opponent. Coming up just short on the final play against Assiniboia earlier in the year, the blue and gold took on the Rockets Oct. 15. With an eventual 60-48 victory for Watrous this time around, head coach of the Wildcats Barry Croshaw was very impressed with the way the team responded in a game that required a win. “Our defence had a few breakdowns resulting in long scores but other than that they played physical and did a great job of doing their jobs. The offence had a great game plan and played the best game of the season both on the ground and in the air. We had a great passing game with Kade Thomas throwing the ball well and Tucker Klisowsky with six or seven touchdowns.” The



high scoring contest Friday afternoon had the home team up 36-18 by halftime before the Rockets scored a pair of majors to make it 36-30 in the third quarter. Watrous responded with a few touchdowns of its own and with 2:44 remaining in quarter three, the Wildcats pushed its lead to 52-30. In the final frame, teams traded majors and by the end of the contest, Watrous defeated Assiniboia 60-48 to move on to the league final in Davidson Oct. 22. With Croshaw and offensive coordinator Steve Armstrong not available during the week, the head coach said, “The coaches that were left to handle the load did a really fantastic job of having the team ready to go. A lot of credit goes to Terry Brame, Doug Thomas, and Jarvis and Taylor Engle.”

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►With four first place finishes at a handful of tournaments this year, the Winston Wildcats senior girls volleyball A team hosted a tournament of its own Oct. 15 and 16. With eight clubs competing, the Wildcats wrapped up round-robin play with a 10-2 record, losing only to Humboldt. In the playoffs, Watrous faced LeRoy in the semifinal and head coach Wendi Collins said the team had their best game of the tournament, advancing to the final. Heading to the final Saturday afternoon, Watrous would face Lanigan who defeated Humboldt in its semifinal. In the big match, the Wildcats won the first set before Lanigan took the second. In a nail-biter, Lanigan was able to pull away in the final set 14-6 before Watrous made a massive rally to get the score to 14-13. Lanigan would then get its 15th point to take the final and gold in a thrilling 15-13 set. After the final, Collins

felt Lanigan was able to apply more pressure by constantly having a steady offence as the Lazars were able to take advantage of free balls. Proud of her team’s determination in coming back to get to within one, as the club took home a hard fought second place, Collins was happy with the tournament as whole. “It had many very competitive games played throughout the weekend.” Looking at the team’s next tournament, Collins noted the Wildcats headed to Lanigan to meet the Lazars on their home court this past weekend. The team now shifts its focus back home where the blue and gold will be hosting the first round of playoffs (Conferences) Nov. 6. Along with Watrous, teams from Lanigan, Dalmeny, Clavet and Kelvington will be attending in what should be a very competitive weekend of volleyball.

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