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Erik Bergstrom helps combine a crop in the Qu'Appelle Valley north of Whitewood.

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## Provincial Cabinet Shuffle

# Steven Bonk appointed Minister of Economy

By Sarah Pacio  
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The last few weeks have been hectic for members of the Saskatchewan Party. Following Premier Bard Wall's announcement on Aug. 10 that he is retiring from politics, the party began the process of electing a new leader.

Wall set Aug. 28 as the deadline for elected members to take a leave of absence and run to be party leader. Five cabinet ministers met this deadline. Among these was Jeremy Harrison, MLA for Meadow Lake, who announced his intention of entering the race on Aug. 19.

MLA Harrison had developed an extensive portfolio during his time as a cabinet member (2009-2017). Most recently, he served as the minister of Economy; minister responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan, Innovation and Trade; minister responsible for the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority; and

minister responsible for the Global Transportation Hub.

On Aug. 30, Premier Wall assigned these responsibilities to Steven Bonk, MLA for Moosomin, and two others. Although Harrison dropped out of the race for last Friday, they will continue to fulfill the duties at least until the election in Saskatoon on Jan. 27, 2018.

For the next five months, and perhaps longer if he regains his position under the new premier, Bonk will serve as minister of Economy and minister responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan, Innovation and Trade. The remaining positions left by Harrison were assigned to Gene Makowsky, MLA for Regina-Gardiner Park, and Dustin Duncan, MLA for Weyburn-Big Muddy.

Bonk has been the MLA for Moosomin since April 2016, when he replaced the retiring MLA, Don Toth, a founding member of the Saskatchewan



**Steven Bonk, MLA for Moosomin constituency, was appointed Minister of Economy by Premier Brad Wall.**

Party.

For the last few months Bonk has served as the legislative secretary to the minister of Economy. This provided him with the opportunity to shadow the minister and help

with different projects he was working on. Bonk is now familiar with the files and the day-to-day expectations of the position.

As minister of Economy, Bonk will be responsible for all labour market agreements with the federal government. He will also be involved with programs relating to employment numbers and other aspects of building the economy. His appointment as minister of Tourism and Innovation will require him to help grow those sectors as well.

MLA Bonk is also the new minister of trade. He asserted that this area is really his passion.

"In Saskatchewan we export about 98 per cent of what we produce," he said. "So it's something that I think we really need to focus on."

Besides his recent experience as secretary to the former minister, Harrison, Bonk believes his past work involvement will be useful in his new

role.

"I worked in trade and economic development and market access for 25 years internationally," he stated. "I've done business both domestically and internationally. So I think that experience will help me."

The NAFTA negotiations will be a primary focus for Bonk over the next few months. "We're just trying to make sure that Saskatchewan's interests are brought to the table so that the federal government knows the position of our government when they are negotiating on our behalf," he explained.

A local concern is also at the top of his list; namely, the Level 4 care home in Grenfell.

"We're working very diligently to find a solution for the nursing home," Bonk stated firmly. "It's something that also is one of my major projects that I'm really trying to push forward. We're working hard on it."

# Students return to class at Whitewood School

By Elaine Ashfield  
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The halls were bustling on Tuesday morning at Whitewood School when the students returned for the 2017-18 school year.

Kindergarten to Grade 12 students began their school year that day and the pre-K students began on Sept. 6 running with the new schedule from 8:50 a.m. to 2 p.m. every other day.

Teachers anxiously waited for their students as they stored their books and items in their lockers before the morning bell brought the new and the returning students to their classrooms.

As the school year commenced, Education Minister Bronwyn Eyre also recognized Provincial Students' Day on Sept. 5 and the return of

more than 179,000 students to Saskatchewan's schools for the 2017-18 school year.

"A new school year always brings with it a sense of enthusiasm," Eyre said. "I welcome

**"A new school year always brings with it a sense of enthusiasm."**

Minister Bronwyn Eyre

that enthusiasm and welcome Saskatchewan's students back to school and would also like to recognize the effort and dedication of all the teachers, administrators and support staff who are ready to get started."

The Government of Saskatchewan has proclaimed the first day back to school as Provincial Students' Day annually since 2010.

Provincial Students' Day is celebrated across Saskatchewan and serves as a reminder to drivers about the need to respect school zone speed limits and the need for increased awareness in and around Saskatchewan's schools.

At Whitewood School, the school buses park on 5th Avenue to unload the students. Drivers are reminded that it is illegal to pass any school bus with its lights flashing from either the rear of the bus or while

approaching the front of a bus. All traffic from either direction on a street or highway must stop and wait for the buses to unload and disengage their flashing lights and their stop arms.

Extra caution is also advised on Lalonde Street where there are many vehicles dropping students at the school. Children are crossing the street from between vehicles and many vehicles are stopping and progressing at various times and from both sides of the street.



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## Back to school

Some of the students were happy to return to school on the first day of the new school year. Kolby and Keaton Francis were smiling as they jumped off the bus to head to their classrooms to meet their friends and teachers for the start of the year. (And their mother Corinna was smiling at home as well!)

# Terry Fox run to be held Sept. 15

## Whitewood School to host back to school BBQ in conjunction

By Elaine Ashfield  
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The Terry Fox Run and Back to School Barbecue is planned for next Friday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m.

The run will begin at the school and wind its way throughout town so people of all ages are welcome to join in to show their support, and enjoy the exercise and the time with the students.

This is the 37th annual Terry Fox Run for the community of Whitewood and the 35th year that the school and the community have joined to honour Terry Fox.

September is the month chosen to reflect on when Fox had to stop running and when Canadians had to start. Community members are encouraged to join the students as they walk through town in support of Terry Fox.

Students will canvass for donations, and donations will also be accepted at the school on the day of the walk.

The combination of students taking part on various dates throughout Canada, has developed into the Terry Fox Run becoming one of Canada's biggest displays of solidarity against cancer while setting an example of compassion, fostering school spirit, encouraging physical activity, and having fun!!

Following the Terry Fox Run, the community is invited to join the staff and students for the Back to School Barbecue held in the school gymnasium.

The date for the Canadian Terry Fox Run is Sunday, Sept. 17. The Terry Fox Run is a non-competitive event in which people get together as individuals, families, and groups to raise money for cancer research in Terry's name. It is a day of celebrating Fox's legacy and helping to keep alive his dream of finding a cure for cancer.

Terry Fox Runs take place in over 9,000 communities across Canada every year and are accessible to anyone with no entry fee, no minimum pledge and a non-competitive atmosphere. Participants can run, walk, blade or bike and most of all have fun while raising funds for cancer research.

## Correction

The Herald Sun misspelled Finance Minister Mark Docherty's name in the Ochapowace powwow story that appeared in the Sept. 1 edition.

Docherty was one of the special guests who attended the powwow as part of an educational tour to learn about First Nations culture and who was asked to take part in the grand entry event on Aug. 27.

We regret the error.



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### Welcome back

After settling into their seats on the first day of school, grade 5 students studiously worked on an "All About Me Gazette."



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### Open house and BBQ

The SCC hosted Grenfell Elementary School's first annual Back to School BBQ and Open House on Sept. 4.

# GECS holds welcome back events for pupils

By Sarah Pacio  
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Labour Day is typically a chance for one last summer barbecue before school starts. In keeping with that idea, Grenfell Elementary Community School held its first annual Back To School BBQ and Open House on Sept. 4.

The school's SCC hosted the event and there was an appetizing smell of burgers sizzling on the grill as students in pre-K to Grade 6 arrived with their families.

Throughout the evening, principal Dionne Sproat and staff extended a warm welcome to students and parents. The halls filled with

happy chatter as classmates were reunited.

The open house provided an opportunity for students to get acquainted with some of the new teachers at the school, including Grade 2/3 teacher Jenny Leverick, and wellness educator Kristen Klatt. Many students came to the

open house loaded with backpacks and bags. Families were encouraged to drop off their school supplies during the event, in an attempt to make the first day of school less rushed.

There was a good turnout for the event. School staff and members of the SCC felt it was a success.

# Nominations open for Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal

### Submitted

Saskatchewan residents will have until Oct. 18 to put forward names for the Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal.

"Our richest resource is our people, and we can recognize their outstanding contributions through the Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal program," Lt.- Gov. Vaughn Solomon Schofield said. "We celebrate their generous and hard-working spirits. We all know people in our communities worthy

of this recognition, and I urge everyone to nominate a local leader."

The Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal recognizes those whose personal volunteerism helps others, and makes daily life in Saskatchewan better for everyone.

Nominees must be current or former long-term residents of the province and Canadian citizens. Nominations are not accepted posthumously. Groups and organizations, along with members of Parliament,

the provincial legislature or the judiciary are ineligible to be nominated.

Provincial honours, such as the Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal, are designed to acknowledge citizens for their hard work, generosity and continued dedication to the people of Saskatchewan. If you know someone in your community who should be recognized, nominate them today.

Selected recipients will receive the Saskatchewan Volunteer

Medal from the lieutenant governor in Regina in the late spring of

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~ George Linnaeus Banks

## Grenfell loses walk-in care

Dear Editor:

Primary health care has taken on a rather different meaning in the past days, at least in the Grenfell area.

A new situation has evolved here, precipitated by the loss of our doctor, Bright Pebane. Dr. Pebane worked with a medical staff of nurse practitioners, lab techs, nurses, and support staff to provide care to the locals.

With this loss, Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region has deemed it wise to shut down all walk-in care at its Grenfell Health Care centre. The nurse practitioners and nurses will not be able to respond to local walk-in problems, such as a cut on the hand requiring stitches or a sprained ankle. It appears we must now anticipate an accident and make arrangements to be slotted into their schedule ahead of said accident.

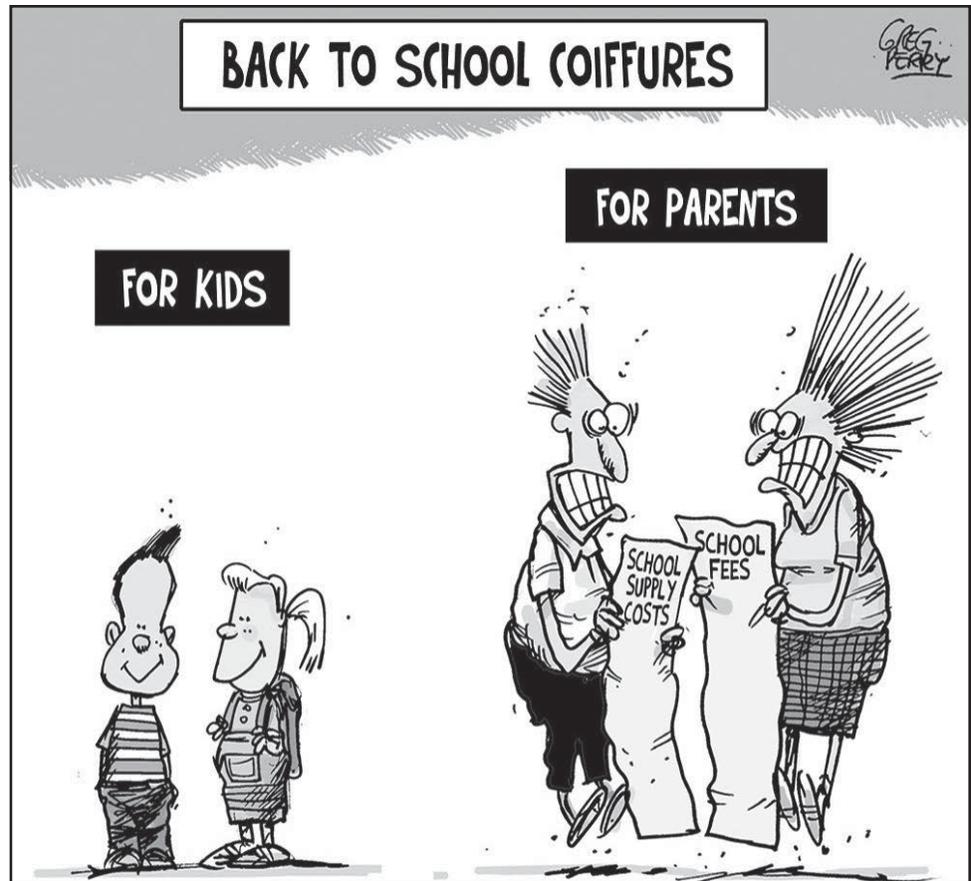
A cynical side of me considers the result of a survey taken down the road of this period in time when there are

no health centre visits recorded. Would this not indicate that the health centre in Grenfell is not required? Bureaucrats in RQHR could approve the closure as a cost-saving measure, while pointing to other facilities as ready and able to provide primary health care to the people of Grenfell.

For those of us who remember Grenfell having a hospital, and being reassured that it would not be closed right up to the time that a padlock was put on the door, RQHR administrators have to understand that their continuing assurances of no loss of facilities or services is met with scepticism.

Much the same as the example of the frog in the pot of water not noticing the gradual rise in temperature, so too the people of Grenfell may fail to notice the loss of primary health care until it comes to the point that there is none.

Colin Traub,  
Grenfell



## Sask. residents going down with the ship

Dear Editor:

There have been many comparisons between premiers Brad Wall and Grant Devine over the years. Most notably, how each of them managed to rack up mounds of debt, paying out favours to party friends and supporters, while maintaining a primary target on privatization.

While Devine didn't manage this well, it would appear that soon-to-be-former Premier Wall has succeeded on many levels. The only difference is, he isn't going down with the ship, like any good captain ought to. He gleefully racked up our provincial debt through sneaky P3 partnerships and questionable land transactions, during the biggest boom time in our history. He's successfully managed to introduce controversial legislation that opens the road to the privatization of any and all Crown corporations. He managed to close the long standing Saskatchewan Transportation Company, through a sneaky, albeit apparently legal, sell off/shut down.

Now he's gone. Poof. Vanished into thin air. A responsible ship captain would have remained on board while the ship sank, but not Wall. He's smart (?) enough to jump ship even before the iceberg cometh. These poor souls are left on board, drinking and dancing, thinking nothing is wrong with the ship and gleefully going on their merry ways. Don't think there hasn't been warning signs though. From the Why Tower Road Group, to the Saskatchewan PC Party, to the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, to lawsuit after lawsuit, the warning signs have been a plenty.

When that iceberg hits — and rest assured it will, folks — will you be one of the thousands remaining on board, or will you have jumped ship like so many of us have already, realizing that the captain is no longer anywhere to be found, and all he's left for us is a dummy at the wheel in captain's clothing.

Donald Neuls,  
Coppersands

## Don't complain about going to school

It's that “dreaded” time of year — time to get ready to go back to school.

Returning to school — whether elementary, high or beyond — has always filled me with an impending sense of doom. So early to get up! So much work to do! So many tests to write!

When I married my teacher husband and had my school-averse son, the end of summer always provoked the same feelings.

“Do we have to go back to school ALREADY?”

Summer always flew by and the dreaded day that the back-to-school commercials would start advertising backpacks and duo-tang folders always sent ripples of fear through our household.

Since we adopted our daughter from China five years ago, my tune has changed.

You see, in China, not all of the kids get to go to school.

The one-child policy (which started being phased out in 2015) meant that the first born in each family could go to school. But if you were the second, third or fourth child and your family didn't have a truckload of money, you were out of luck.

If you had that second child, they were deemed a “non-person.” That meant, the second child didn't legally exist. They had no Chinese equivalent of a social insurance number. They could not get health care. And they could not go to school.

If my adopted daughter, Journey, had stayed in China she would have been a non-person. She wouldn't have had to worry about the first-day-of-

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school jitters because she wouldn't be going. Her parents wouldn't have had to buy her a backpack or duo-tang folders because she wouldn't have needed them — ever. She would not have been allowed to learn anything.

And then there was my child's orphanage buddy, Mei Chen. She definitely wouldn't have been allowed to go to school. Not only was she deemed a “non-person,” she had Down syndrome and would have been kept in an orphanage forever. No parents. No school.

So when last September rolled around and Journey started kindergarten, we celebrated. I soaked up every ounce of back-to-school sentiment I could. I took her school shopping and bought her light-up runners, a unicorn backpack and a bright pink thermos.

Mei Chen was adopted by an American family, so she started school on the exact same day as Journey did. Her Wisconsin family sent me photos of her first day — she had a spiffy orange dress on, a bow in her hair and a backpack strapped across her adorable little shoulders.

This year Journey is headed into Grade 1 and that same joyous celebration of her opportunity to go to school will continue in our household. We will buy coloured pencils, we will get good runners and we will walk her to school daily with pride.

My girl gets to go to school. Mei Chen gets to go to school. Our girls get to go to school!

Each start to the school year, when our beautiful, smart, worthy girls get to receive an education, I get the same gooey feeling on my insides.

And I sometimes even cry because these girls get to go to school.

I also cry for all of the girls and all of the boys in this world who will not get to go to school.

This fall, if going to school becomes a chore for you or your kids, I encourage you to change a few words in your vocabulary. Change “have to to” to “get to” and remind your kids that they are the lucky ones.

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## Grenfell concert

# Sask. born singer holds concert in Lilac Room

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As the sun set over the prairies, turning the sky orange and pink, a smooth mellow voice floated through the open door of Lilac Room in Grenfell. A small audience of 25 people sat listening to Megan Nash perform inside.

The catchy rhythm of Nash's opening song, Matchbox Baby, made the audience smile. The singer followed with an impromptu rendition of Patsy Cline's Walkin' After Midnight, which everyone enjoyed.

Throughout the concert, Nash interspersed her songs with entertaining anecdotes about her experiences on tour, as well as her life growing up in rural Saskatchewan.

Her easy-going manner and the humour she used to introduce the song Salted Salamanders had everyone in the audience laughing. The moving piece was a tribute to her Grandpa. It described the quirky things she remembered about him and the many lessons he taught her.

Before the concert Sept. 1, Nash took a few minutes to chat about her journey as a musician.

Megan Nash began singing and writing music 10 years ago. It began as a way for her to work through things during her teenage years. "I thought

it was a very therapeutic process," she explained. "I started when I was 17. It was a way to sort of process things. I was lucky I found a way."

Nash used to play the synthesizer in a rock band, but now focuses on the guitar and singing.

She performs her music at large music festivals and small-town venues all across the country. Later this month she'll even spend a few weeks touring in Europe.

When she's on the road, Nash listens to talk radio like CBC and comedy podcasts. She also enjoys listening to Neko Case and music by

Florence and the Machine. However, if she sings in the car it is mainly ideas for songs.

"I'm a singer/songwriter," she said. "But I flirt with the alternative-country pop song style."

For her personally, Deer Head is the most memorable song she's written. "It came out of a lot of pain." It is the song most requested at her concerts and it received a nomination for Western Canadian Music Award for Songwriter of the Year in 2016.

In her spare time, Nash likes going for a bike ride with her partner or taking yoga classes. She also enjoys simply taking a walk: "I love walking — just going for a walk for the sake of

“I’m a singer/songwriter, but I flirt with the alternative-country pop song style.”

Megan Nash



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## Lilac Room concert

Singer/songwriter Megan Nash performed at the Lilac Room in Grenfell last Friday. The Saskatchewan-born musician captivated her audience with mellow tones, catchy rhythms, and entertaining anecdotes.

going for a walk."

Over the past year, Nash has been working on a new album called "Seeker." It was recorded with a band from Saskatchewan called Bears in Hazenmore. Nash and the band have been playing together for a year and a half. Acronym Records heard a couple of songs they recorded together and signed them up to produce an album.

She has appreciated the help from a record label, as she's only done independent recordings in the past.

"My last album was just live off the floor," she said. "This one is full band recorded in the studio."

Although she could not disclose the exact date, Megan said that the album will be released very soon.

## Hunters asked to be fire cautious

### Submitted

As the fall weather moves in, record-breaking dry conditions are developing in several areas across the province, increasing the potential risk of fires starting from vehicle use.

The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation (SWF) and the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association (SSGA) request hunters take extra precautions this hunting season.

"We know that the vast majority of hunters take every step to ensure that they leave nothing but their footprints when they hunt, but these dry conditions warrant added vigilance," says Darrell Crabbe, executive director for the SWF.

"We encourage all hunters to take extra precautions this hunting season with the increased risk of fires. These

precautions include carrying a fire extinguisher in your vehicle, talking to landowners before going on land, avoiding unnecessary vehicle idling, walking when possible, and staying on existing trails," added Chad MacPherson, general manager for the SSGA.

It's also the time to remind hunters about the importance of getting landowner permission before hunting on their property.

"Access to private land is a privilege, not a right, and with privilege comes the duty to act as responsible conservationists and representatives of the hunting community," says Crabbe. Hunters are encouraged to familiarize themselves with Operation Respect, which highlights important relationship between landowners and hunters.

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# SPORTS

## Local fastball players make a bid for nationals

Members of Grenfell Gems join forces with Chetty's Pretty Boys

By Darcy Gross  
Grasslands News

Three members of the Grenfell Gems joined forces with Chetty's Pretty Boys to make a bid for the Canadian National Fastball Championship in Saskatoon last week, but didn't come home with the result they'd hoped for.

"We missed the playoffs by one win," said Grenfell's Tyler Thomlinson. "There was myself, Braden Reiger and Jeremy Kenny from Grenfell playing with them and we didn't quite do as well as we wanted to."

The Pretty Boys finished pool play with a 2-4 record, leaving them to play in the consolation side of the event.

"We were eliminated from medal contention on Friday (Sept. 1)," said a disappointed Thomlinson.

All three Grenfell players got to taste the action in a tournament that featured 12 of the country's top fastball clubs.

"We actually played quite a bit," said Thomlinson. "We all got into just about every game and our coach and manager, Evan Taypotat, did a pretty good job of rotating all the playing time and getting everybody in."

"We had a fun week, that's for sure."

The event started with 12 teams divided into two pools of six each and the Pretty Boys ended up on the tough side of the draw.

"The teams that finished in first, second and third all came from our division," Thomlinson explained. "There was the five-time defending champs from Newfoundland, the defending bronze medalists from Nova Scotia, the Grand Prairie Pirates and the Irma Tigers from Alberta and the Bulyea Rustlers, who went on an amazing run to finish third."

A showdown with the rival Rustlers proved to be the undoing of the Pretty Boys' chances at securing a playoff berth.

"They were in the same boat as us in our fourth game of the tournament," Thomlinson added. "We were 1-2 and they were 0-2 and we knew whoever won would set themselves up pretty good for the playoffs and whoever lost would probably miss."

"We had an awesome game with them. We were tied 1-1 up until the sixth inning and they ended up winning 4-1 and they ended up making the playoffs and had three unbelievable games."

Sidelined with a foot injury for much of the fastball season, Thomlinson was glad for the opportunity to suit up for some great competitive ball.

"It was awesome. Last year was the first time I had gone to a national competition and you really get the bug when you find out there's that kind



Top row: Braden Reiger, Eldon Delorme (Coach), Jeremy Kenny, Christian Bear, Evan Taypotat (Coach), Tyler Thomlinson, Kyle Rivett, Ernie George (Coach). Bottom row: Cruz Bear (Batboy), Coen Bear (Batboy), Courage Bear (Coach), Calvin (JR) Isaac Jr, Jayden Isaac, Tony Sparvier, Ian Glasser, Arlen Yuzicappi. Missing: Barry Sparvier, Dustin Keshane and Bert George.

Submitted photo

of ball to play and to watch," he said. "We were pretty excited to go this year and it was the highlight of my season for sure."

"My first game back after the injury was my first game at nationals. We lost that game to Grand Prairie, but we were up 6-4 going to the seventh inning and they ended up beating us in a walk-off. I'll tell you, I was still smiling after the game because I was so excited to be playing again."

It isn't often that the first game of a tourney is the one that changes the fortunes of a team, but that was the case for the Pretty Boys.

"As it turned out, that was the game we could look back at and say, if we'd have just won that game, things could have been different," admitted Thomlinson.

Reiger caught most of the games while Thomlinson and Kenny both spent the bulk of their time in the outfield.

"We had Dustin Keshane and Tony Sparvier and Jeremy (Kenny) for pitchers and we were confident that if we played sound defensively, we'd have a good shot to win every game," Thomlinson added. "As luck would have it, Tony tore his quad muscle. He was having an unbelievable tournament at the plate and on the mound, so that really hurt us."

"Dusty threw really, really well, but he was on point all week. We could have easily ended up with a 5-1 record and a playoff spot, but that the way fastball goes."

Other notable area players in the event were Balcarres' Craig Geisler, who suited up with the Bruno Merchants; Fort Qu'Appelle's Cory Krahnbell, who played for Bulyea; and Melville's Bradley Walchuk, a regular member of the Saskatoon Angels.

“We were pretty excited to go this year and it was the highlight of my season for sure.”

Tyler Thomlinson, Gems player

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## Women's hockey

# Prairie Fire holds camp; local girls try out for team

By Darcy Gross  
Grasslands News

Coming off the best season since their inception, the Melville Prairie Fire would like to continue to be a top team in the Saskatchewan Female Midget AAA Hockey League.

Coach Dean Amy liked what he saw in the team's training camp recently, which included players from White-wood, Ochapowace and Wapella.

"I thought the camp went fairly good. We had 32 girls including a group of 2004-born players who look good for the future," Amy told Grasslands News. "As far as what we have today, we're happy with the selections that we've made."

The Fire lost a number of forwards to graduation, however, the defensive corps returns almost intact.

"The only new defence player we have is Kyra Bear from Ochapowace," explained Amy. "She's going to be a good player for us. She had a good left-handed shot and she's very mobile. She's still a bantam-aged player but she's going to be a huge asset for us on the back end."

Allison Hayhurst, Hannah Pennell, Erin Armstrong, Cassidy Entz and Jordan Fry are all returning to the Melville blue line.

The Prairie Fire also lost netminder Ashlynn Taillon to graduation but feel like they have an adequate replacement as starter in Taylor Nagy.

"Cheyanne Jamieson from Moomsomin is coming in and Taylor is going

to take over the duties as our starter," Amy admitted. "In goaltending, you have to be pretty proactive so we had a good idea who would be in the nets for us."

The Fire have three holdover forwards from last year's team, meaning they'll have plenty of new faces up front.

"We have some good returnees coming back at forward. Heather Fiske was our third-place scorer last season and she will be back to anchor the forward position," said Amy. "She's quick and small and is going to be a kingpin for us on the forward end. McKenna Davis and Kelsey Fishley will be the other two returnees at forward."

"They're both gritty, strong forwards."

A couple of local players highlight the newest additions to the team.

"We've added local girl Taylor Halarwich," Amy added. "She's a good straight-line player who can play both ends of the ice and she has the ability to score."

"We also took Kailee Ottenbreit out of Grayson. She has really quick hands and she's a goal scorer who can get the job done — she's very good at controlling the puck."

Another player expected to make a splash is Jaydea Guenter-Betle, a big, strong centre from Regina who is good in tight areas with the puck. Amy says Guenter-Betle also owns a "cannon of a shot with a quick release."

Jordan Bear, twin sister to blueliner



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## Tryout camp

Melville Prairie Fire hopefuls were at the Horizon Credit Union Centre for their annual fall camp last weekend and while some players took part in on-ice drills, others did some yoga on the lawn.

Kyra, also joins the Fire.

"She's a smooth skater, she's young and has good speed," Amy said.

The Fire has also added Regina's Sadie Rabiej to the roster.

"She's a very fast skater with good puck-handling skills," Amy added. "She's also made the provincial under-16 team."

Veteran Brooke Hausermann, who toiled last season for the Saskatoon Stars of the SFMAAAHL, also joins the Prairie Fire. Hausermann, who hails from Kamsack, scored 11 points on six goals and five assists last season and should provide her new team with leadership.

"She's a big power forward with a good shot. She'll bring some winning

experience to the team, having played in a national championship last season," Amy said.

As the season approaches, Amy is as excited about the team's new coach as he is about the players.

Former Prairie Fire player Cara Zubko, who played in Melville from 2007 to 2010, has committed to an assistant coach position.

"I met Cara when she was training to head to Austria to play pro," Amy explained. "I asked her if she'd ever want to coach and this year she called and asked if the job was still open."

Zubko, who went to the Pursuit of Excellence Hockey Academy after

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# Adare Museum closes for season after a busy summer

By Sarah Pacio  
news@heraldsun.ca

After a busy summer, Grenfell's Adare Museum closed for the season on Aug. 27. "The summer was actually quite good," said Joan Velestuk, president of the Adare Museum Board.

In response to comments from museum hosts last year, the board changed the hours of operation for 2017. Last year the museum was open Thursday to Sunday, 2 to 8 p.m.; however, few visitors came after dinnertime. This summer it was open Friday to Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., but the change seemed to work well. There were even more visitors than last year. Perhaps this was due to their new Facebook page, which has been getting a lot of hits.

The Adare Museum is a landmark in the town. It was originally built by Edward Fitz-Gerald in 1904 as a private home for his family. Fitz-Gerald was a prominent businessman in Grenfell and an early publisher for the Grenfell Sun Newspaper. The house was converted to a museum in the early 1970s and now features a wide array of artifacts that have been donated over the years.

During July and August, several people spent time researching ancestors in the museum archives. Other visitors attended a wedding held on the museum's lovely grounds. Still others stopped by the museum on Canada Day to see the town's Canada 150 time capsule. Many more visitors simply came to peruse the large collection of artifacts on display.



After a busy summer, Grenfell's Adare Museum closed for the season on August 27. During July and August, many visitors spent time at the museum researching ancestors, attending special events, and perusing the many artifacts on display.

This summer, the museum also hosted a Victorian Tea for a large group of Crown Jewel ladies from Regina. This provided an opportunity to show off the Adare house at its finest with white linen tablecloths, silverware and fancy china.

The museum was open for nine weekends. Members of the Adare Museum Board hosted visitors for two weekends, while volunteers from organizations in Grenfell covered the other seven weekends. "We appreciate them doing that and supporting us that

way," said Velestuk.

She said they are also grateful to the Grenfell Legion veterans and members who help out in the Military Room from time to time when special visitors come.

From September through June the museum is open by appointment only. Contact information is posted on the door of the museum or can be obtained by contacting the Grenfell Town Office at 306-672-2815.

## Whitewood swimming pool

# Pool sees more than 3,000 swimmers; 108 lessons taught

By Elaine Ashfield  
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The final days of public swimming have come to an end when the pool closed for the season on Aug. 31.

Pool manager for the past season was Andrew Istace. This was his

fourth year working at the Whitewood Pool. He is returning to Brandon University this fall.

Lifeguards included Ashley Collins, in her second year working in Whitewood. She is from Regina and will attend Brandon University this fall.

Lifeguard/instructor at the pool was Tia Cederstrand. This was her third year working at the Whitewood pool and her first as an instructor. She is a student at Whitewood School.

Lifeguard Cassie Daniel is from Tantallon and this was her first year working as a lifeguard. She is a student at Minot State University.

The two junior lifeguards were Kallista Fox in her first year working as a junior lifeguard. She has grown up swimming at the pool and lives here in Whitewood, and Cody Van nieu Amerongen who is also a first year junior lifeguard and is a student at Whitewood School.

"Our attendance this year was 3,027 which doesn't account for swimming lessons," said Matt Bahm facility operations manager.

"This year we taught 108 swimming lessons, which is average to above average. Next year we are going to offer four sets of lessons starting at the end of June and have a 1 week set again. As well, there will be a swimming lesson registration night."

Bahm added attendance in 2016 was 2,893 and in 2015 it was 3,018 and that includes 1,100 over the week of the

First Nations Summer Games.

"We will break the 20 (thousand) mark for revenue at the pool this year, which has never happened before," Bahm also stated.

The last day to use the spray park will be Sunday, Sept. 17. It is open up until that date and like always, is free to use.

The campgrounds in the park have had an outstanding year with bookings being popular.

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President, Dwayne Paskell (left) and director, Paul Nieminen (right) recently presented Matt Bahm, facility operations manager for Whitewood (centre) with \$2,500 for the recreation department in Whitewood. Part of the donation was used to purchase and install a new firepit in the gazebo next to the spray park including a plaque. That cost \$400 and the remaining will be put into the pool liner fund which will be used to install a new pool liner once the necessary funding has been reached.

## Crib tourney held Aug. 23

The winners at the Harmony Club Cribbage Tournament held in Whitewood on Aug. 23 were: 1, Marilyn Seibel and Dianna Tannas; 2, Wayne and Lorraine Dunnigan; 3, Steve and Velma Kuzub. Low: Marge and Joan Jordan. Wayne and Lorraine Dunnigan won both the pot of gold and the door prize.



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I wish to thank everyone who has helped us over the years and especially the last few years; Albert and Donna Raiwet, Darius and Debbie Terleski, Joe and Cindy Ashfield, my dear friend Lola Steinke, Home Care Nurse Ramona Carson and Whitewood Evangelical Missionary Church.

I will miss Whitewood. May God bless you all! - Elsie Preiss 22:1p

A special thank you to everyone who came to celebrate my 85th birthday. Thank you for all the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and good wishes.

A special thank you to Rev. Barbara Wilkins, the UCW and friends who so beautifully prepared and served the lunch.

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God bless you all. -Edith Percy 22-1p

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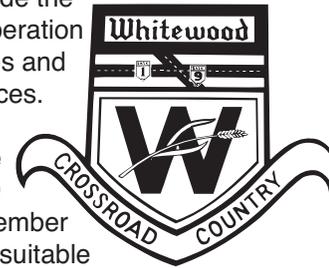
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# Treaty 4 gathering to offer learning opportunities

Sept. 11-17 gathering to be held where original Treaty signed 143 years ago

By Grasslands News Group

File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council is gearing up to celebrate its 31st annual Treaty 4 Gathering.

The weeklong event will be held from Sept. 11 to 17, in the same area where Treaty 4 was signed 143 years ago.

Treaty 4 is an agreement signed by Queen Victoria on Sept. 15, 1874 that covers most of southern Saskatchewan to the United States border and even extends into Alberta and Manitoba, encompassing Cree and Salteaux First Nations. The treaty, that comprises 34 different bands, was an agreement to

share the land and the resources.

Fort Qu'Appelle is considered the home of Treaty 4 as the original agreement was signed where the All Nations' Healing Hospital currently sits.

The week's celebrations will begin with a traditional feast on Monday at 12 p.m.; on Tuesday there will be a culture and language gathering that will run until Friday; Wednesday marks the start of students activities and is a busy day complete with a career fair; on Thursday afternoon there will be treaty annuity payments and a dry dance in Lebret later that night at the White Calf Gymnasium; on Friday

there will be a chief's forum and a fastball and golf tournament.

Saturday will likely be one of the busier days as there will be a parade down Broadway Street at 11 a.m. and then the powwow runs from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Things wrap up Sunday with more fastball tournaments and a powwow running from 1 to 7 p.m.

## Women's hockey tryouts include local girls

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leaving the Prairie Fire, has found success at every level as a player; something Amy thinks should translate into solid coaching ability.

"She'll bring a wealth of knowledge and be a role model. She's also going to close the gap between the age of the coaching staff and the players," Amy said. "Nothing was ever given to her and she brings that to these kids. I believe she's a natural-born coach.

"She's Prairie Fire Alumni, she spent two years in the Pursuit of Excellence Hockey Academy and she went to NCAA Div. 1 with the Ohio State Buckeyes for four years before going to Europe," Amy added.

"She's going to be a very valued part of this program."

The team has its work cut out to duplicate last season's success and while there are a number of new faces, Amy expects his team to improve as the season wears on.

"I think we'll be competitive," he said. "I think we've recruited some good talent and we're looking for a year of growth here."

The Prairie Fire opens its season at the Horizon Credit Union Centre on Sept. 30 by hosting the Battlefords Sharks in a 7 p.m. contest.

## Obituary

Dallas Armstrong  
Nov. 22, 1932 - Aug. 30, 2017

Dallas Armstrong of Regina passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2017 at the age of 84 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ken Armstrong; son, Gordon Armstrong; and daughter-in-law, Veronica Armstrong.

Dallas is survived by her children, Tarrie-Anne (Randy) Brunet of Regina, Deborah Armstrong of Calgary, and Terry (Darcy) Morgan of Regina; grandchildren; Melinda (Art) Vargas, Charlie (Stephanie) Armstrong, Kashia Brunet, Arianna Armstrong (Rex Windsor), Nicholas Warriner, Shanda Morgan, Dallas Morgan (Rene Eklund) and Glen Morgan (Brogan Kauppila). She is also survived by 10 great-grandchildren; and her brother, Allen (Marie) Morgan.

Dallas was born to the late Charles and Annie Morgan on Nov. 27, 1932, one of nine children. Dallas had six brothers: Anthony, Lance, Charles, Allen, Glen and Julian and two sisters, Patricia and Victoria.

She married the late Ken Armstrong on Oct. 27, 1952 in Whitehorse, Yukon. They moved many times over the years before finally settling in Regina in 1964.

Mom worked at the Pasqua Hospital on the children's ward for 14 years. When Dad became too ill to work they decided to run a personal care home for seniors. Mom continued that work after Dad passed in 1982 and she ran her home for 27 years before retiring. She was highly regarded in her field and loved her job, her ladies were very special to her. The families appreciated the love and care their mothers received.

The family would like to thank Bill Horbach and the nursing staff at College Park II for their care, kindness and compassion to Mom. We are truly grateful. A service to celebrate Dallas' life will be held at Regina Funeral Home and Cemetery, 4001 East Victoria Avenue, Regina, SK on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 at 2 p.m.

Donations in memory of Dallas may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Saskatchewan, 1738 Quebec Avenue Unit 26, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 1V9 or the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan, 301, 2550 - 12 Avenue, Regina, SK, S4P 3X1.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online obituary and tributes page at [www.reginafuneralhome.ca](http://www.reginafuneralhome.ca)

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