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Sakimay dancer makes history with scholarships

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A fourteen-year-old girl from Sakimay First Nation is making graceful strides toward her dream of becoming a prima ballerina. Dannicka Kequahtoway began taking dance lessons with Diva Dance in

Grenfell at age five, and a few years ago began dancing solos. Her talent and dedication have earned her several awards. She recently received a scholarship for an intensive program with the New York Ballet, scheduled for July 25 to August 3, and a

partial scholarship for an intensive program in Florida, November 26 to December 3. She is the first Indigenous person to receive these scholarships.

Dannicka lives with her family on a farm a few kilometers west of Broadview. Every morning she wakes up at six o'clock to exercise and practice her dances. Then she feeds her horses and does her other chores before leaving for school in Broadview. She studies hard and keeps a straight A average in her classes. When she returns home from school, Dannicka practices her dances again. She hopes to attend university and earn a degree in Dance and Kinesiology.

In the midst of these accomplishments, Dannicka faces a daily struggle with fatigue, migraines, nausea, and occasional seizures. These are caused by a frontal-temporal brain tumor. Dannicka was diagnosed with the tumor when just six years old. With tears in her eyes, Dannicka's mom Crystal Kequahtoway recalled her daughter's words at the time of her diagnosis: "Don't cry if I go to the Creator. If it's my time to go, it's my time to go."

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Off to New York Ballet

Dannicka Kequahtoway from Sakimay First Nation, is the first Indigenous person to receive a scholarship for an intensive program with the New York Ballet.



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Auctioneer championship

Rhett Parks of Whitewood performs during the Canadian Livestock Auctioneer Championship held at Whitewood Livestock on May 11. Parks was voted by his country-wide peers as Most Congenial

Parks receives honours at auctioneer competition

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Whitewood's auctioneer, Rhett Parks was awarded one of the most prestigious awards at the Canadian Livestock Auctioneer Championship held at Whitewood Livestock Sales last Friday, May 11 when his peers voted him as the Most Congenial from the country-wide competitors.

Parks also placed in the top 10 auctioneers of Canada during the championship where 35 auctioneers from across the country were judged for six different components important to auctioneering. Six judges and also three Interview Judges (who asked each contestant the same five questions) scored the auctioneers.

Winning the championship, Ab. Carroll of Ontano Stockyards from Cookstown, ON, was awarded a paid entry and \$1000 towards expenses to

compete in the International Auctioneering Championship at the Calgary Stampede as well as several other prizes.

Runner-up to the champion was Kyle Soderberg who sells at Northern Livestock Sales and is from Lloydminster, SK.

Third place was won by Ryan Konynenbelt who sells at Fort MacLeod and is from Nobleford, AB.

This was the first time in the 22 years of the Auctioneer Championship that the event has been held in a smaller community and not a larger city center.

"The turnout was incredible! We saw the highest number of auctions in the 22 year history of the event. Cattle buyers and past champions also came from across the nation. Of course our local producers flocked to it, so it was a

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The water control structure downstream from Round Lake sits abandoned and without stop logs in place, results in low water levels in the Qu'Appelle Valley's Round Lake and river.



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Exposed beach

Low water levels have left the east end of Round Lake looking more like a shallow slough than a lake. The water levels, which are a result of a land dispute with Ochapowace First Nation, have restricted summer recreational use.

No remedy for low water levels at Round Lake

By Elaine Ashfield

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The Saskatchewan government's record spending this year on dams and channels will not help to remedy the low water level in Round Lake.

The lake has been low for several years now and greatly restricts the summer recreational usage; many fear the level will also affect the plant and animal life in the lake if not corrected soon.

In 2018-19, the

Water Security Agency (WSA) plans to invest an all-time record \$43.6 million in its water management infrastructure to ensure 69 dams and 130 kilometres of conveyance channels operate reliably and safely through a comprehensive rehabilitation and maintenance plan.

The Herald Sun contacted Patrick Boyle, executive director with communications and client services for the WSA to see if this year's spending will have any

affect on the lake levels at Crooked and Round Lakes.

"These investments will ensure the Water Security Agency (WSA) can continue to operate the structures in order to manage lake levels effectively. This is accurate for everything but Round Lake as there is currently still land settlement issues with the federal government and the First Nations in the area so WSA has no jurisdiction or ability to manage the levels,"

Boyle responded.

"Our water infrastructure across Saskatchewan is a major priority under this government, as it supports producers, recreational users, industry and the general public," said Dustin Duncan, the minister responsible for the Water Security Agency.

This fiscal year, WSA will invest \$13.7 million to rehabilitate another 4.6 kilometres of the M-1 canal system (canal from Lake Diefenbaker

to near Outlook) that is one of Saskatchewan's most critical pieces of water infrastructure.

Other major capital work on provincial infrastructure includes Buffalo Pound control structure (\$630,000), Eastside Pump Station (\$609,000), Qu'Appelle River Dam (\$808,000), Upper Qu'Appelle conveyance channel (\$754,000) and Theodore Dam (\$1.54 million).

About \$33 million of the total will be in-

vested in maintenance of WSA's long-standing suite of provincial dams and conveyance works. However, an additional \$10 million will be invested in various projects on 20 dams previously belonging to the federal government that have been transferred to provincial control under WSA. Located primarily in southwest Saskatchewan, many of these former federally-operated dams require extensive investments in upkeep.

Fundraisers being planned after fatal house fire in Moosomin

By Chris Ashfield

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An early morning fire has claimed the life of one man and sent another to hospital.

On May 12, 2018, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Moosomin Fire Department and RCMP responded to a house fire in the community. Two individuals were inside the residence at the time of the fire; one was able to exit and was transported via STARS Air Ambulance to Regina for treatment of undetermined injuries. It was reported to police that one other individual inside at the time of the fire had not exited. Fire personnel and RCMP officers were able to enter the residence and locate an unconscious 33 year-old male. He was transported to local hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

Posts online by family members identified the deceased as Justin Bidyk of Moosomin. Bidyk was living with his sister Andrianna St. Dennis and her husband Nigel, who was taken to hospital. The couple lost their home in the fire, as well as a family pet. Also living with them was a roommate who lost all of her possessions as well.

There is a Online Auction on Facebook being held to help raise money for the family. Bidding will start on May 18 at 5 pm.. A GoFundMe page has also been set up at www.gofundme.com/please-help-andi-amp-nigel-from-fire. As of Wednesday, the page had raised more than \$2,100 of it's \$5,000 goal.

The cause of the fire is currently unknown and the investigation is ongoing.

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Recycle guidelines and costs discussed at Grenfell council

By Sarah Pacio
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Grenfell town council held its regular meeting on May 3 at 7 p.m.

Coun. Constance MacKenzie reported that she and Coun. Ken Hamnett attended the Red Coat Waste Resource Authority annual meeting in Kipling on April 23. MacKenzie informed council that residents continue to follow recycling guidelines, resulting in minimal contamination.

"This is excellent news as Red Coat receives money for recycled material that is not rejected," she told council.

Last year Red Coat earned \$50,250 from recycling, which represents 11.34 per cent of the cost of recycling. MacKenzie added that discussion at the meeting in Kipling revealed varying understandings regarding whether certain items including glass, plastic grocery bags, and tinfoil can be recycled. The Red Coat board will investigate and send a detailed list to Grenfell and other communities later this month.

Ball hockey fundraiser

During his report, Coun. Tyler Thomlin-

son said he attended the ball hockey tournament fundraiser at the Grenfell Recreational Park Arena.

"It looked awesome," he said. "It was really well done; the kids and the adults were having a good time."

Thomlinson also updated council on the work at the GRP ball diamond, noting that it would be completed and ready for use soon. Later in the meeting, council voted to rename the diamond "Lions Field" in recognition of the funds provided by the Grenfell Lions Club. A large sign will be installed at the field to acknowledge the Lions Club and other donors.

Mayor's report

Mayor Rod Wolfe has been in contact with Move Mobility and an additional grab handle has been ordered for the transit bus to assist passengers with boarding.

Wolfe also reported that he attended the open house hosted by Canada Golden Fortune Potash Corp. The company is enthusiastic that everything will move forward as planned for the proposed potash mine south of Grenfell.



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TransCanada donates truck

Justin Piller on behalf of TransCanada presents the keys for the 2012 Chevrolet Silverado to Grenfell Fire Chief Dwayne Stone on Thursday. TransCanada donated the 2012 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 4x4 quad cab to the fire department to replace their present 1988 GMC Sierra. The 1988 GMC 2500 Crewcab ¾ ton was also donated by TCPL on April 28, 1998. The truck is used to fight rural offroad fires and MVA traffic control. TransCanada also donated \$10,000 in 2017 to help purchase new MSA Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. Also in the picture are fellow firefighters, Michael Krescy, Darren Manovich, and Ken Dobra.

Wooden sidewalk may be removed

Council reviewed a request from a resident regarding a wooden walkway that extends onto town property near her house. The wood is broken and rotting so the resident wondered whether it could be removed and grass planted in its place. After discussion, council concluded that a previous resident must have installed the walkway since the town was not in the practice of making wooden sidewalks. Council directed administration to inform the resident that she could remove the walkway at her own expense.

Community hall air conditioning

The town's 2018 budget includes a new furnace and air conditioning for the Grenfell Community Hall. The director of recreation

and culture recommended that representatives from relevant fields attend a council meeting to explain what electrical and other upgrades will be required for the project. Council approved the recommendation since it will provide useful information for posting requests for tenders on the project.

Street closure for bike rodeo

The meeting continued as council addressed a request from each of the local schools. The Grenfell Elementary Community School (GECS) asked permission to close Lake Street from Wolseley Avenue to Front Street on May 16 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The school wants to hold a Bike Rodeo in front of the GRP at that time. If the weather is inclement, GECS asked that they be allowed to use the indoor arena instead. Council granted the requests.

Mental health speaker coming to town

The Grenfell High School Community Council (SCC) presented a request for financial support. The SCC wishes to invite Jeff Yalden to spend a day in June with students and staff at Grenfell High School. He would then give a presentation to the community in the evening. Yalden is one of the top high school

motivational and mental health speakers in the world. Since he is from the United States, the SCC would need to cover his travel expenses and the total cost for hosting him would be \$7,500.

Council agreed that it would provide beneficial support for students, particularly this year's graduating class, and voted to give the \$500 contribution from Canada Golden Fortune Potash Corp as well as an additional \$500 from the town. This was appropriate since CGFPC had requested that council present their donation to a charitable or not-for-profit group within the town and the SCC is a nonprofit group.

Whitewood receives funds for asset management plan

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The Town of Whitewood is one of the 15 Saskatchewan communities to receive funding for their asset management plan.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) announced more than \$3 million in funding for 50 new initiatives in communities across Canada through two programs: the Municipal Asset Management Program (MAMP) and the Green Municipal Fund (GMF).

The Town of Whitewood is receiving \$22,000

for an asset management plan through MAMP.

"The funding for the Town of Whitewood will be used to gather data in regards to asset management, obtain estimates for major and minor assets (may require engineering); host a public information meeting in regards to asset management; provide training, update policies and procedures as needed; and to write an asset management plan and policy as legislated under the Gas Tax program," CAO Sharon Rodgers informed the Herald Sun.

"It will also be used to determine major infrastructure costs of replacement like water & sewer, pavement, building etc."

The Village of Stockholm was the only other community in this area to receive \$16,720 for asset management plan development.

Aging infrastructure, including roads, buildings and bridges, competing priorities, limited budgets are some of the challenges municipalities face in making infrastructure decisions.

The Municipal Asset Management Program is designed to help Canadian municipalities strengthen infrastructure investment decisions based on sound asset management practices. The program provides asset management training, funding and information sharing to enable municipalities to access the data needed to plan effectively.

FCM's new Municipal Asset Management Program is a five-year, \$50-million program designed to help Canadian municipalities make informed infrastructure investment decisions based on sound asset management practices.



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"It is dangerous to be right when the government is wrong."
Voltaire

Ottawa makes health care worse

By Bacchus Barua
and Nadeem Esmail
The Fraser Institute

Troy Media - What makes health care in our country uniquely Canadian? It's certainly not the goal to ensure universal access to care regardless of ability to pay. That goal is shared by at least 28 other high-income countries around the world.

It's certainly not that our universal health-care system is the best in the world. While Canada ranks among the top spenders in international comparisons, it ranks poorly on a number of important indicators of performance, including the availability of physicians, hospital beds, diagnostic medical technology and wait times.

No, we're unique because of the way we do universal health care. Or rather, what Ottawa prevents or discourages doctors, patients, entrepreneurs, provincial policy-makers and politicians from doing. Unlike more successful universal health-care systems, Canada has very little private-sector activity in the financing and delivery of physician and hospital care. And we have no patient cost-sharing or user fees.

Why? Largely because of the Canada Health Act (CHA), which governs federal transfers to the provinces for health care.

Some Canadians revere the CHA as the guardian of our universal health-care system, enshrining our right to medical treatment and protecting us from the perils of private involvement. In reality, however, the CHA is a vaguely-defined financial tool that empowers the federal government to prevent provincial governments from tailoring health-care policy to better serve their residents.

Consider how health-care systems in Australia, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Germany and the Netherlands operate. All their citizens have access to care regardless of ability to pay, just like Canadians. But wait times are much shorter, with far greater access to physicians and hospitals, all for about the same amount we spend. In each of these countries, patients share in the cost of health-care services, have access to private for-profit hospitals within the universal system, and have a private parallel alternative to the government system, if they wish to use it.

But in Canada, the CHA explicitly prohibits cost-sharing with the threat of withholding part or all of the federal money for health care.

In fact, perhaps surprisingly to many Canadians, the CHA says prov-

inces may allow private parallel care and insurance, and employ private providers (hospitals, surgical clinics, etc.) in the delivery of universally accessible services, like Australia (where 39 per cent of hospitals are private for-profit) and Germany (where 43 per cent of hospitals are private for-profit).

Yet no province has chosen to go down this path. Indeed, only one per cent of Canadian hospitals are private for-profit. Canadians generally don't have a privately-funded alternative to the government system. Even worse, provincial governments actually enforce laws to crack down on private clinics that treat patients who were failed by the public system.

Why? Because if they don't, Ottawa can withhold funds by selectively interpreting and enforcing the CHA, which recently happened in British Columbia. This glaring lack of clarity allows the federal government to intervene in provincial decision-making, perhaps for political purposes.

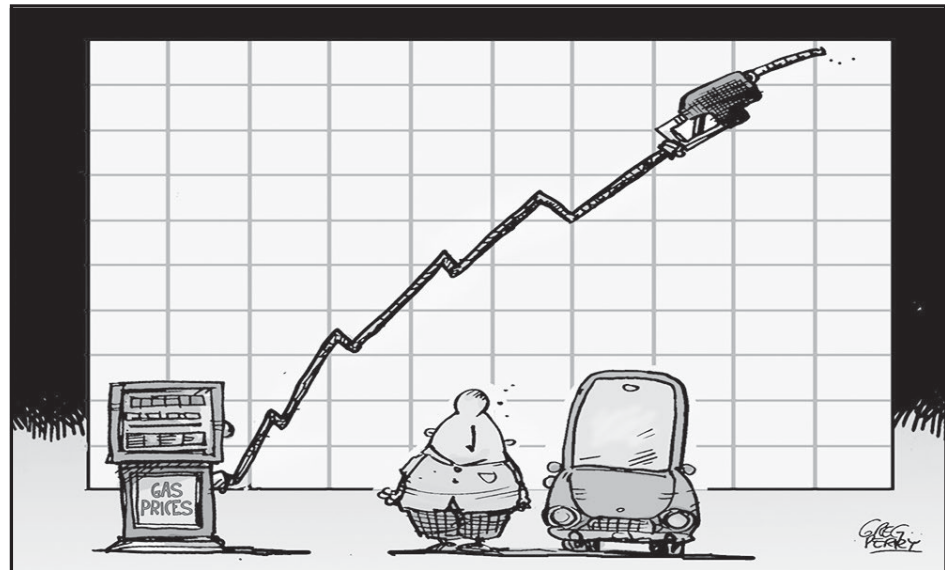
Consequently, due to the CHA and its interpretations, we've seen decades of policy paralysis, with provinces constantly under threat of penalty for exploring policy options that may run afoul of the federal government's wishes.

Provinces wanting to emulate health policy leaders such as Australia or Sweden, who understand the private sector is not a threat but rather an important partner in a high-performing universal system, must weigh the benefits of reform against the risk of Ottawa's response and reduction in transfers. Only provinces that toe the federal line are assured of their federal transfers.

The real losers here, though, are Canadians who need health care. They're stuck waiting in some of the longest queues for medically-necessary care in the developed world, queues that are longer than they've ever been. They're stuck with poorer access to physicians, hospitals and medical technologies compared to patients in other developed countries, without the option to seek care outside the government system, an option commonplace in other countries. This despite our remarkably high health-care costs.

The CHA is a problem. Our health-care system is clearly failing in many ways and there's little the provinces can do about it, lest they be penalized by whoever rules in Ottawa – now or in the future.

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Sask. Party's shaky relationship with teachers

By Guest Columnist
Murry Mandryk

In Saskatchewan politics, some stakeholder groups have always been more closely aligned with some political parties than others. It's no secret that the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and the chambers of commerce are philosophically linked to the Saskatchewan Party. The same can be said for various free market-oriented agricultural producer groups and oil and mining lobby stakeholder.

Even the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) — while, by definition, neutral — holds so many like-minded views and supporters that it often comes across as aligned with the Sask. Party. Moreover, SARM's history includes its 1960 opposition to the Tommy Douglas CCF's Royal Commission on Agriculture that recommended adoption of a county system. Also, in the 1990s, SARM and the Sask. Party went to war with the NDP government over its exploration of rural municipal amalgamation.

Conversely, the NDP emerged in the 1960s when labour was given an active voice in the old CCF. That Saskatchewan Federation of Labour is still considered a constituency at the party's annual conventions says much about allegiances on the left.

This perspective is needed to better understand on-going feud between the Sask. Party government and Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, although, this issue isn't as cut and dry as some think. While unions and their leadership may be closely aligned with the NDP, that isn't necessarily the case with the rank and file.

There are 13,500 teachers in Saskatchewan, so political views are varied. Those in rural Saskatchewan likely recognize that the opinions teachers they know likely don't vary all that greatly from others in their communities. And while teachers may have a self-serving view of their own pay, any government needs to recognize that how teachers are compensated affects students and their parents and all the rest of us.

In fact, in a growing province like Saskatchewan, there is an automatic need for government to shell out more for teachers. According to the September school enrolment, the number of Saskatchewan students increased by 2,735 to 174,277 compared with 171,542 students in 2017.

Yet this year's operational funding in the 2018-19 budget is still 1.3-per-cent less than in 2016-17, which takes us to the teacher's contract and the government's un-

easy relationship with its teachers. Yet Education Minister Gord Wyant, acknowledges the Sask. Party government has not set aside money for a contract increase.

You don't want to "create any undue expectations with respect to what (a new contract) might look like," Wyant said, later telling reporters that the increase "can be zero" and "I am not going to pre-judge" what might happen in the negotiation.

Given that \$30 million was added to the education budget in the 2018-19 budget — a leadership campaign promise by now Premier Scott Moe largely to make up for the \$54-million cut to the education budget in the 2017-18 austerity budget under former premier Brad Wall — it's quite obvious that this government is prepared for some teachers' salary increase.

To send out signals no teachers' increase is coming sends out a hostile message.

"There's not a lot of trust in the education sector right now," said STF president Patrick Maze.

You can't but help think that part of the problem is the long-held shaky relationship between the Sask. Party and the teachers. This always seems to be the case because some groups get along better with political parties than others.

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Your HOROSCOPE

Week of May 20 to 26, 2018

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Expect a mountain of work to take care of this week. You won't have much time to catch up around the water cooler. Your health might suffer from the added stress; get some rest before it becomes unmanageable.

TAURUS
You'll accomplish something that will boost your self-esteem and help you discover a hidden talent you've never have expected. Your family will cause you undue stress.

GEMINI
You'll spend most of the week at home for one reason or another. You may even decide to move out on whim. At the very least, you'll finally get around to painting that wall.

CANCER
You'll be uncharacteristically outspoken this week. Be careful: you may find yourself having a hard time keeping someone's secret. Whatever you do, don't let it slip.

LEO
The time is right to start seriously considering moving forward with a real estate transaction. A close look at your finances will reveal a surprise.

VIRGO
You'll feel pushed around this week. Keep your head down, and you'll manage to tie up all kinds of loose ends. You'll find it easier than ever to communicate with others — people will actually start returning your calls, much to your surprise.

LIBRA
You'll feel inspired, and this might lead to the creation of a masterpiece. You'll also attend an exhibit or a performance of some sort that will surprise and delight you.

SCORPIO
You'll enjoy a rich social life, and your friends will all want to see you at the same time. You'll take part in a few large gatherings over the course of the week. You'll always have someone to talk to.

SAGITTARIUS
You may start your own business this week. At the very least, you'll make considerable progress toward a particular career goal. With a bit of luck, you'll land a comfortable position that will carry you to retirement.

CAPRICORN
Someone will confide in you, and you'll accidentally discover a shocking secret. Perhaps you'll have to figure out a message in a foreign language or a cryptic comment made by someone important to you.

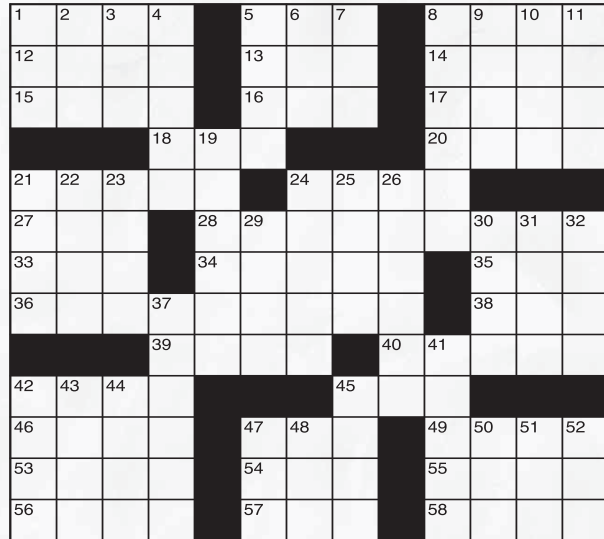
AQUARIUS
You'll be highly emotional all week but your tears will be of joy, not sadness. One of your children will hit an important milestone, such as taking his or her first steps.

PISCES
You'll need to keep your emotions in check while negotiating. Be especially careful of laws and rules this week; even a minor slip-up could end up costing you dearly.

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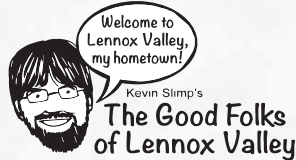
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- Curl the lip
- "For _____ the Bell Tolls"
- "_____ the West Was Won"
- Japanese money unit
- Deny
- Concluded
- School official
- Goofs

- Expired
- Perfume
- Present!
- Tucked in
- Strange
- Prayer word
- Prickling sensation
- Marriage symbol
- Rodents
- Emend text
- Visualizes
- Trust
- Beginning part
- _____ and bear it
- Folk wisdom
- Orchestra instrument
- Emcee
- Energy
- "_____ Day at a Time"
- Point, as a gun
- Purpose
- Number of fingers



Kevin Stimp's
The Good Folks of Lennox Valley

Raymond Cooper for Mayor!

In June 1998, the mayor of my hometown was none other than "Silver Tongue" Dick Bland. When he first ran for mayor in 1994, his campaign slogan was "Everybody's Friend," and that seemed like a pretty good description of our leader.

"Silver Tongue," as just about everyone called him, did pretty well as mayor. Sure, there were a few folks who got on the wrong side of Bland over the years, but overall he was loved by just about everybody.

I suppose I should have said he was loved by just about everybody before 1998. That's when Raymond Cooper started taking shots at the mayor on his daily Renderings with Raymond radio show.

Though his listening audience wasn't aware, Cooper had firmly set his sights on the mayor's seat, and that meant Dick Bland needed to get out of the way. It's amazing how a nice guy like Dick Bland could be made out to be a scoundrel through the power of the airwaves, but that's exactly what happened to "Silver Tongue."

Iris Long, editor of The Lennox Valley Hometown News, was no fan of Raymond and could see he was using his radio show to cause tension among the good folks of The Valley. So on June 3, 1998, Long published an interview with Dick Bland titled:

"Silver Tongue" debunks Cooper's tomfoolery

In the interview, Mayor Bland fielded several questions about the Federal Reserve System. Long's favorite quote was, "I have never been approached or contacted by the First Bank though I would gladly lend my expertise if asked."

Several good folks of The Valley giggled as they read about their mayor offering his assistance to the "feds." Like many small town mayors, it was all Bland could do to stay on top of local issues.

The mayor went on to describe the "outlandish" idea that egg prices had anything to do with the federal government. He noted that a dozen eggs were selling at the Country Store for \$1.09. He went on to share in 1992, eggs sold for 94 cents. That, he told Long, was a 16-per-cent rise in six years, while inflation over that same period was 17 per cent.

If the First Bank was inflating egg prices over that period, it seemed to "Silver Tongue" the price would be significantly higher than \$1.09.

"If anything," he continued, "the feds have been holding the price of a dozen eggs below the inflation rate."

They didn't call Mayor Bland "Silver Tongue" for nothing. He knew how to drive a point home. And, for once, it was a valid point. Eggs had actually increased in price less than the cost of inflation over the previous six years. If the bank was purposely inflating the price of eggs, they would surely outpace the rate of inflation.

Anyone reading the June 3 edition of The Hometown News would think Dick Bland had hit a home run, knocking the negative murmurings of Raymond Cooper right out of the park. Little did "Silver Tongue" or Iris Long realize they had played right into Cooper's hands.

"Friends," began Raymond on his Wednesday show, "I feel as though my reputation has been assassinated in today's so-called 'Hometown News'."

Bland didn't have the only "Silver Tongue" in town. Raymond Cooper knew listeners would subliminally associate "assassinate" with politics.

"What did I do to deserve this type of attack?" asked Cooper. "You would think our mayor and chief news informer would have more important things to do than besmirch my reputation," he said. "Why are they so worried about me? I'm just one citizen trying to speak out against injustice."

The first caller, Elbert Lee Jones, was furious the local "rag" would attack a champion of the people like Raymond Cooper. He called for the mayor's and the editor's immediate resignations.

Cooper was quick to remind his caller that the mayor had a right to his opinion, no doubt influenced by some connection with the federal monetary system. And expecting Bland to resign wasn't realistic, as a new election was being held in just five months.

"Maybe," accelerated Raymond in a calm, firm voice, "someone will rise up to speak for the people in the upcoming election," although he admitted having no idea who that person would be.

"I nominate you!" blurted the next caller, Earl Goodman. "You are the leader we need."

Goodman delivered the mail in Lennox Valley, making him the only federal employee in town. For a lot of folks, his opinion carried a lot of weight.

"That is flattering," Cooper said, "but I've never given political office a moment's thought," lying through his teeth. "I'm sure there's a more worthy candidate out there."

The next caller, Marvin Walsh, was even more intense. "I second Earl's nomination!"

Cooper, feigning meekness, was silent for a moment, rare for Raymond, before responding in a soft, firm voice, "I just don't know. I somehow feel it's more important for me to be a watchdog, keeping our government in check."

Callers would have none of that.

"Mayor Cooper," Thelma Biggers almost shouted into her phone, no doubt partially a result of her hearing loss, "we need you to be our mayor. Not that silver-tongued devil!"

"Wow," answered Raymond. "I had no idea the citizens of this community felt so strongly about this."

Cooper paused dramatically, letting the tension increase. Raymond knew how to create the perfect atmosphere to stir listeners.

"If my town needs me," Cooper shouted, "how can I turn away?"

Who would have thought not one Valley resident would call in about the new Anglican rector on June 3? Raymond had once again proven effective at turning emotions in his favor.

It was finally summer, and things were really heating up among the good folks of Lennox Valley.



Mexico mission trip makes positive effects

By Elaine Ashfield
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Two fathers and their sons from the White-wood area, who recently travelled to Mexico, are thankful for what they have at home after seeing a lot of poverty on their missionary trip.

Dennis Hoehn and son Chance, and Corey Rogers and son Jayden, left Carlyle March 28, right after lunch. There were 29 on the bus trip, 25 were strangers to them. They were part of Mexico Missions 2018, a short-term mission with One Church.ca from Carlyle.

"We always stopped for breakfast, but would alternate between stopping for lunch or supper," commented Dennis Hoehn. "The bus had three drivers so we drove almost non-stop. I rode in a seat facing rearward

so I travelled backwards to Mexico."

"Guess the nice thing about driving is that we got to see everything," Corey Rogers added.

"I thought I would see a lot but from here to Denver was basically barren winter, like home," Hoehn stated.

The group travelled during the night and would sleep some during the day as well so they missed some sights. They arrived in Mexico at the mission around noon on Good Friday, March 30.

"Our events were nothing really strenuous. Maybe the heat," Rogers said. "Oh wait ... nope, that was glorious."

For Hoehn, the toughest part of the trip was doing a mountain climb with young boys and men.

"I was the oldest on

the climb. Partway up our guide tells us there are people that die every year doing this climb," Hoehn commented.

As for what the men thought was the most rewarding part of the trip, Hoehn shared that his was a small outdoor carnival that they put on for the kids 10 years and younger.

"Just to see them playing and having fun with each other. We did a Coca-Cola event. We handed out 500 free drinks in a busy city setting and gave a small gospel message that was rewarding."

Most rewarding for Corey Rogers was "watching my son be so engaged. For the both of us also would be the ministry work and seeing the positive affect it has on the people and commu- nity."

The missionary work also included painting and tree planting at an orphanage. The kids helped at a Mexican youth group party with a live band, games and a supper.

There were two outdoor church services in rural villages where they played soccer with the kids. It was at these two services that they gave out the donated clothing. The Rogers and Hoehns had collected 46 garbage bags and more than six suitcases full of donations alone.

The clothes were all laid out in an area. Six people would go into the area and pick out six items and this continued until the donations were gone.

There was an Easter Sunday church service, a fishing trip, food hamper distribution and various work projects in the short time spent there.

They also did some maintenance work at the mission where they stayed. "Hospitality and food at the missionary was 110 per cent," stated Rogers. "We got to know some of the staff. Great people. Hope we see them again."

"The mission had some local ladies on staff so we had authentic Mexican food," Hoehn commented. "It was very good. They sure know how to make salsa."

For supper one night they went to an outdoor vendor where Hoehn had the best hot dog he has ever had in his life.

"I also tried a deep fried jalapeno stuffed with cheese and wrapped in bacon. Tasty, but have something to drink in



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Planting trees

Just one of the many things the missionary group did to help was plant trees at an orphanage they visited on their trip to Mexico.



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Carnival

Children aged 10 years and younger had plenty of fun playing games at a Carnival put on by the Mexico Missions 2018 group.



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New clothes

The people were extremely appreciative of the many articles of clothing that were donated for the missionary group to transport and distribute in Mexico.

your other hand!"

"Hospitality in general was unbelievable and the people were extremely friendly," said Rogers.

"I never got the dangerous-in-Mexico feeling that you hear about in the news," Hoehn commented.

As they visited the villages out from San Carlos, they saw the poverty of people and some of

the living conditions — people living in poorly constructed homes built from sticks and mud.

"But in the cities you can see a middle class developing with job opportunities being present," said Hoehn.

"As we sang a song Sunday morning together — some of us in English and some in Spanish — it made me realize we are not

that different from each other."

"It was a great trip with a great group of folks," said Rogers.

The group arrived back in Carlyle on Sunday, April 8 at 1 a.m.

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Vocal award
Carly Kelly from Grenfell received an Elementary/Junior Vocal Individual Award.

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Piano medallion
Caitlyn O'Keefe from Grenfell received a medallion for completing her first year of piano lessons.

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Flute solo
Katy Kim from Grenfell received a Band Junior Award for her performance of "Trillium."

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Area musicians perform at Mainline Music Festival

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Young musicians from along Highway 1 spent a busy week demonstrating their skills to adjudicators at the Mainline Music Festival, April 30 to May 3.

Committee members from Indian Head and Wolseley organized the festival and participants came from Whitewood, Grenfell, Wolseley and Indian Head.

The first two days of the festival were filled with piano competitions, adjudicated by Sarah Konescni from Regina. On May 2, Melissa Wood from Caron-

port adjudicated the voice and musical theatre performances. Kim Salkeld from Saskatoon judged band concerts along with instrumental solos and duets on May 3.

A festival finale was held at the Wolseley Opera House on May 8, providing award winners an opportunity to showcase their talents. Winners performed the piece that had earned them an award. The acoustics of the old Opera House complimented delicate young voices lifted in song and small hands tickling the ivories.

Classical music such as "Moonlight Sonata" was

featured, along with popular songs such as "You've Got a Friend in Me." The program included not only pieces by famous composers such as Mozart and Beethoven, but also original compositions by the creative performers themselves.

Musical theatre performances delighted the audience and evoked loud applause. At the end of the show, organizers thanked the many volunteers and donors who made the festival a success, and encouraged the talented musicians to continue nurturing their gifts.

Provincial fire ban in place heading into long weekend

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The Ministry of Environment has issued a ban on all open fires south of the Churchill River to the U.S. border effective immediately, due to dry conditions.

The ban applies to all provincial Crown land, burn notification areas, and provincial parks

and recreation sites within the ban area. This includes Clearwater River and Lac La Ronge provincial parks, but excludes Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, where fire hazards are lower.

A complete listing of all affected provincial parks and recreation

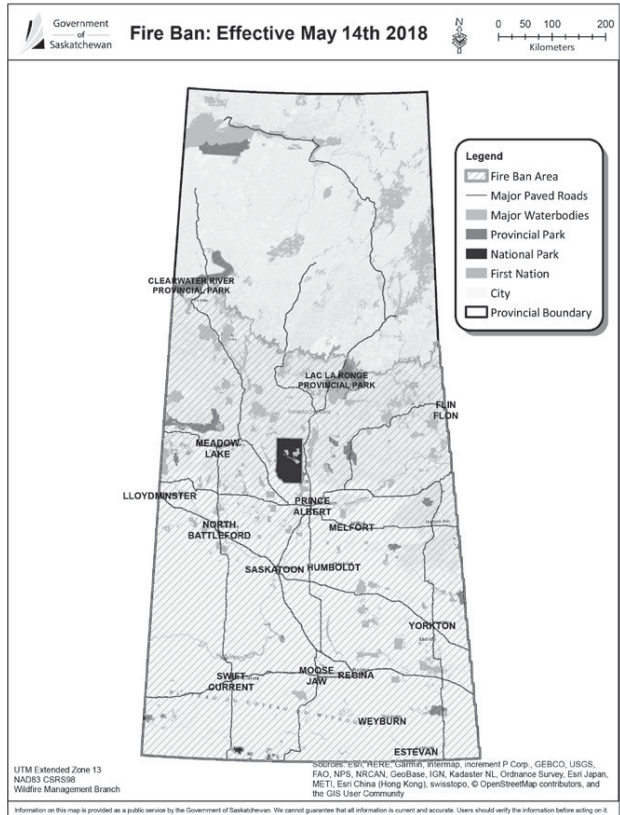
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Municipalities, regional and national parks may also ban open burning in their areas of responsibility. Fire ban information and a list of municipal fire bans is available at www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/environment-public-health-and-safety/wildfire-in-saskatchewan/fire-bans.

Check with your local authority to find out if there are burning restrictions in place for your area or where you plan to travel.

No open fires or fireworks are permitted for the duration of the ban. Self-contained heating devices, pressurized stoves, gas barbecues, propane firepits, or charcoal briquettes used in an approved firebox will be permitted for cooking and heating purposes during the ban.

The fire ban will stay in place until the Ministry of Environment rescinds the order.



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SPORTS

Men's fastball season gets underway May 22

By Chris Ashfield

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Another season of fastball will get underway when the Southeast Men's Fastball League kicks off its regular season on Tuesday night.

Nine teams will make up the league this year, with the regular season consisting of 16 games, half of which will be played at home. Each team will receive one bye week.

Teams taking the field this season will be the Grenfell Gems, Broadview Buffs, Whitewood Falcons, Ochapowace Thunder, Round Lake Braves, Kahkewistahaw Blue Jays, Moosomin Mavericks, Atwater Steelers and Fleming Jets. The Kipling/Langbank Oilers have taken a year leave of absence from the league, while

the Pipestone Pistons have decided to join forces with the other Whitewood team.

"The Falcons and Pistons have combined to make one team this year in town. I'm really excited on the upcoming year," said Falcons player and manager Colton MacPherson. "We have a great group of younger guys that are wanting to learn and get better. We still have the core group of guys that have been part of the championship teams in the past, so I'm looking forward to the future of fastball in town."

"It's also great to have the experience and talent of an individual like Tony Sparvier who has played at the national stage or big games on the club to help mold the younger pitchers."

The Grenfell Gems' Tyler Thomlinson says this year's team will look similar to the teams fielded over the last number of years. He says the core has remained virtually the same for the better part of a decade but took a hit last year with the retirement of Troy Lowenberg; and Kale Haylock and Nathan Bender, two of the team's top players, moving away and able to play only part-time.

"Nathan works Monday to Wednesday in Calgary and so is only home for a few games, but we are happy that Kale is back in Grenfell and recovering from his broken kneecap in hockey season," said Thomlinson. "It's a big boost because he is one of the best shortstops in the province, and a



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Mustangs' award

Whitewood's Brett Petracek (center) was one of two winners of the Point Shot Accuracy Award at the Wolseley Mustangs Awards Night. Head Coach Mark Beliveau (left) presented the awards. Co-winner Mitchell Rutledge is on the right.

staple at the top of our order."

Thomlinson said Grenfell will also benefit from its first full season with Logan Dimler, a converted hardball player who played college ball in the United States and who will be full time this year.

"All in all, we should have a similar team to other years, we should be competitive and look forward with going toe to toe with elite teams and pitchers such as Tony Sparvier in Whitewood, Dustin Keshane in Round Lake and Les George in Ochapowace to name a few. It should be a fun year," said Thomlinson.

The Broadview Buffs are also ready for the upcoming season with a few minor adjustments. Kinnen Frieze says the team is shaping up nicely with a few Kipling players agreeing to play when they can after Kipling/Langbank took a leave of absence from the league.

"The Buffs are looking good this year. We have a lot of hometown guys on the team. It's going to be an exciting season," said Frieze.

The opening week of league play will see Grenfell on the road with games in Whitewood on May 22 and Ochapowace on May 24. Whitewood's match against the Gems will be their only game of the opening week as the team has a bye on May 24. Broadview will host Ochapowace on Tuesday night and Atwater on Thursday evening.

Game times in Whitewood, Broadview and Kahkewistahaw will be 6:30 p.m. while games in Grenfell and Ochapowace will begin at 8 p.m.

Junior Mustangs hand out awards

By Stephen Scriver

Special to Grasslands News

The Wolseley Mustangs had an inaugural season that most teams can only dream about.

First training camp, first game, first faceoff, first goal and on it went, culminating in Qu'Appelle Valley Junior Hockey League (QVJHL) and Provincial Junior C championships.

It was great to see most of the Mustangs show up for their first awards night on May 12, and most of them were able to take some honor, trophy or award home before the evening was over.

Stephen Scriver and Mark Beliveau did the honors at the microphone and kept things moving smoothly. Team president Jeffrey Baran gave an informative address, covering the evolution of an idea thrown out over a beverage three years ago by Trevor Baran to the initial organizing meeting, the formation of an executive and the many ups and downs of moulding a championship team.

The next order of business was to hand out the QVJHL individual awards, with Mustangs taking three of the five trophies, none of whom were available when the original presentations were announced during the playoffs. Brent Koch was Most Valuable Player, Mackenzie Schoepp took the Most Valuable Goalie honours, and Dallas Schutz was declared Most Valuable Defenceman of the league.

Next came the team awards. What team hands out a Stinkiest Gloves Award? Rawley Lingelbach took the honours and was rewarded with a basket of fragrant products from Salisbury Lane. Rawley also took the Regular Season Scoring Leader Award, sponsored by Wolseley Home Building Centre and presented by Kyle Newman.

The Most Gentlemanly Player, the territory of team trainer Frank Schneider, was given to Cam

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Three Wolseley Mustangs won five of the QVJHL awards. From left: GM Trevor Baran, Assistant Coach Brock Linnell, Most Valuable Defenseman, Dallas Schutz, Neudorf, Most Valuable Player, Brent Koch, Grenfell, Most Valuable Goaltender, Mackenzie Schoepp, Grenfell, Head Coach Mark Beliveau.

Walking to Humboldt

Rance Cardinal takes healing across country

By Chris Ashfield

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On a 1,250-kilometre journey from northern Ontario to Saskatchewan, a man walking to Humboldt in a show of support for the community and families affected by the April 6 Humboldt Broncos bus crash that killed 16 people, passed through the area earlier this week.

Rance Cardinal, 24, of Lac Seul First Nation, arrived in Whitewood on Monday night where he visited with the small crowd that came to greet him at the Co-op convenience store along Highway 1. Getting emotional while speaking about his journey, Cardinal told the Herald Sun that his decision to walk to Humboldt has been about a time of healing for the people of Humboldt — as well as for himself.

In 2013, Cardinal lost his younger brother, a junior hockey player, to an illness, and then a close friend died in a car accident a few months later. Unable to cope, he turned to drugs and alcohol and even came to a point where he was suicidal. Working to recover since then, the Humboldt Broncos tragedy brought everything back.

"I've been trying to find myself mentally and physically. By the time I passed the (Saskatchewan) border I found myself — there is still a

long way to go to Humboldt, but I can tell you each day I'm going to get stronger mentally and physically and that's the kind of strength I want to pass on to Humboldt," he said.

Cardinal left Lac Seul First Nation in Northern Ontario on April 11 after three days of thinking about how he could show his support in the best way he knew how. His answer was to strap on a bright yellow Humboldt Strong sign around his neck and walk on the Trans-Canada Highway to Saskatchewan.

Unsure what day he will arrive in Humboldt, Cardinal has met a lot of people and received a lot of support along the way. Even while speaking in Whitewood, passing vehicles were honking their horns in support.

"I would say that these little towns have the most heart. They are so friendly... all I can say is all just good things about them," said Cardinal.

The day after arriving in Humboldt, Cardinal

plans to visit the site of the bus crash and pay his respect to the victims. He says that his journey is a time of healing, not just for him, but for everyone.

"You want to pass on the strength and Humboldt is where they need the most strength, especially at this moment. This is a time where they need to bounce back. Like my late brother would always say, 'We'll bounce back,'" said Cardinal.



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#HumboldtStrong

Ty-Lee Oslund of Whitewood shows off a hockey ball Rance Cardinal gave him during a stop in Whitewood on Monday evening. Cardinal is walking from northern Ontario to Humboldt as part of a healing journey.

GECS recognizes Bike Safety Week

By Sarah Pacio

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In response to Provincial Bicycle Safety Week on May 13-19, the Grenfell Library is holding a poster colouring contest. The first 10 participants to hand in their poster during Bike Safety Week will be rewarded with a prize pack that includes a bike reflector. In addition, winning artists from three age categories will be given a free book.

Grenfell Elementary Community School (GECS) is also working to keep kids safe when they ride. Deb Peterson, the community school co-ordinator for GECS, said the school is emphasizing the importance of wearing a helmet when biking. According to statistics provided by the Saskatchewan Prevention Institute, more than 1,000 children under the

age of 19 were hospitalized with cycling injuries between 1995 and 2004. One third of these children suffered a head injury. Research shows that wearing a helmet can reduce the risk of head or brain injury by up to 85 percent.

To promote safe cycling habits, GECS hosted a bike rodeo for grades 1 to 6 on May 16. Organizers arranged

six stations for children to cycle through at the Grenfell Recreational Park.

"The stations consist of stop and start, intersections, the bike hand signals, balance, dodging objects, and how important it is to wear a helmet," explained Peterson. "Tons of younger children ride their bikes to school and must learn the rules of the road."

Wolseley Mustangs' awards

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Maier. The Most Valuable Defenceman, sponsored by Mark and Diane Beliveau, went to Dallas Schutz. The Most Dedicated Player, given by Beliveau Construction, went to Elkhorn, Manitoba's Randy Rozak.

Playoff MVP went to two players, goalie Mackenzie Schoepp and forward Brandon Shiels, and was presented by Brock Linnell, on behalf of Linnell Farms. DC3 Electric of Grenfell presented the Rookie of the Year Award to Dustin Coderre.

The Unsung Hero Trophy, sponsored by Stephen Sriver, was won by Wade Roppel, and the Mucker Grinder Award, sponsored by Baran Drain and Sewer, was taken home by Cole Hayhurst.

Other awards on

the evening went to Tyler Krausher (Most Improved), Avery Lepage and Tristan Moser (Community Award), Preston Kotylak (Defensive Defenceman), Junior Tawiyaka (Best Playmaker), Kevin Kryger (Funniest Player), Carter Baran (Most Penalty Minutes), and Tristan Holbrow (Fastest Undresser). Richard and Sharon Solberg donated some targets to Mitchell Rutledge and Brett Petracek to practice hitting the net.

GM Trevor Baran, "The Man with the Dream," ended off the awards portion with a speech thanking all those involved in the Mustangs' success. A team picture for the SHA handbook was then taken.

A celebrity sweater auction was held as a fundraiser, and let's not forget Jasper Beliveau's stirring rendition of O Canada, which he pulled off flawlessly and right on tune.

The evening was a pleasant and appropriate way to end off what can only be termed as a dream season for a team in its first year of existence.



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Town posts \$419,000 surplus in accrual financial statement

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When the numbers were tallied, the Town of Whitewood's 2017 financial statement showed a surplus of \$419,071.

Council's vote was unanimous to accept the financial statements at the May 1 meeting. The motion included the financial statements for the operation of the rink board, swimming pool and the Consolidated Financial Statement for the Town of Whitewood. There was no discussion held during the meeting regarding the financial statements.

The consolidated financial statement for the Town of Whitewood showed revenues decreased by about \$500 and expenses decreased by \$151,431.

The revenues (\$1,015,535) minus the expenses (\$2,121,174) left a deficit of \$1,105,639. Taxation and other unconditional revenue of \$1,524,710 applied to the deficit re-

sulted in the balance of the \$419,071 surplus.

The 2016 financial statement showed a surplus of \$250,001.

CAO remarks

"All municipalities are legislated to do an accrual audited financial statement and to include revenue and expenses derived from assets owned by the municipality. (i.e. rink & pool)," CAO Sharon Rodgers explained.

"The \$419,071 surplus is an accrual not cash surplus. If you take amortization of \$321,063 and the change in reserves of \$86,139 in 2017 out of the accrued financial, the Town of Whitewood shows a cash surplus of approximately \$10,000."

Revenues

While some areas showed increases, others showed decreases to result in very little change in the revenues from 2016 to 2017.

Investment incomes

increased by approximately \$4,000 and other revenues increased by \$56,809 (miscellaneous and donations under protective services). This was an increase to \$55,297 from \$10,060 in 2016.

Fees and charges decreased by \$6,000 and capital grants showed a decrease of \$35,000 in 2017 from 2016, when a payment for the Provincial Disaster Assistance program was received.

Taxation increased by \$64,030 in 2017 to \$1,215,864 but revenue sharing dropped by approximately \$35,000 and grants in lieu of taxes also dropped by approximately \$11,000.

Expenses

The total expenses in all functions included: wages and benefits, increase of \$2,540; professional/contractual services, decrease of \$62,000; utilities, decrease of \$10,000; maintenance materials and supplies, decrease of



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Wine night profits

Ken White & Joyce Jordan of the Whitewood Horseshoe Club accepts a \$3,527.50 donation from Pam Wolf. The money, raised from a wine survivor event, is going towards the National Horseshoe Championships that are being hosted in the community in August.

\$55,000; grants, decrease of \$1,500; amortization, decrease of \$11,243; interest, decrease of \$22,000; allowance for uncollectibles, decrease of \$9523; and other areas, an increase of approximately \$5,000. Total expense by func-

tion, with revenue in brackets, are: general government, \$230,557 (\$33,383); protective services, \$100,876 (\$116,416); transportation and services, \$539,008 (-\$1,218); environment and public health (landfill),

\$162,938 (\$59,827); planning and development, \$20,381 (nil); recreation and culture, \$628,274 (\$266,905); and utility services - \$439,140 (540,221).

Total amortization included is \$321,063 for all areas.

Local firefighters compete for spot in calendar

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Fifteen firefighters from across the province competed for one of twelve spots on the 2019 Saskatchewan Fire Fighters Calendar at the Casino Regina Show Lounge on May 10.

Three of the finalists who crossed the stage competing for the top twelve spot were current or former firefighters or residents from Whitewood. Roidyn Chupa, Darin Bennett and Dustin Bennett were amongst the 15 finalists for the 16th annual fundraiser.

Chupa is a current member of the Whitewood Fire Department (WFD) while Darin Bennett is a former WFD member who now serves with the Vonda, SK fire department. Dustin Bennett, Darin's son, wasn't on the WFD while living in Whitewood but is now a member of the Wawota fire department.

Hundreds of people turned out for the selection night where audience members had an opportunity to vote for their favorite fire fighter. Online ballots were also cast in the weeks leading up to the event.

Both Darin and Dustin Bennett were selected for the 2019 calendar while Chupa was one

of three who did not make the cut. But he said the evening was a great experience and he was happy to be involved in such a worthy cause.

"I was really nervous to start the night out but once I got on stage and seen everyone and heard the cheering the nervousness left and I was able to have some fun," said Chupa. "Even though I didn't make it, it was good to help raise money for a good cause in the Jim Pattison children's hospital."

In talking with the Herald Sun about being selected, Dustin Bennett said deciding to compete was not only about helping raising money but also about a personal goal. He said he wanted to compete this year to give himself the push to get in shape and help raise money for a good cause.

"Getting selected to be in the calendar has made me happy and gave me the confidence that I needed



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Firefighter calendar selection night

The 15 finalists for the 2019 Saskatchewan Firefighter Calendar included Roidyn Chupa (fourth from left), Darin Bennett (third from right) and Dustin Bennett (fourth from right). All three men are current or former Whitewood residents and serve on local fire departments.



"I was really nervous to start the night out but once I got on stage - I was able to have some fun."

- Roidyn Chupa, WFD

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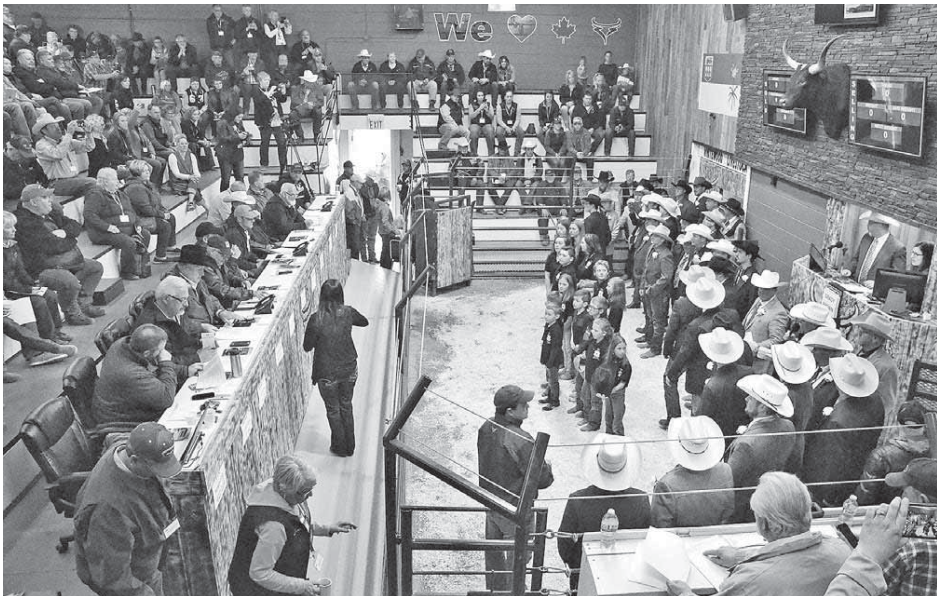
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Eva Raiwet sings the national anthem during the opening ceremonies of the Canadian national auctioneer championships that were held at Whitewood Livestock on May 11.

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Hall of Fame for Gene Parks

By Elaine Ashfield
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Gene Parks, who co-owns Whitewood Livestock Sales with his son Rhett, was voted to become this year's member of the Livestock Markets Association of Canada (LMAC) Hall of Fame.

In the mid 1990s, Gene Parks and a partner, Jim Martin, purchased Francis Auction Service from Ken and Isabelle Francis, son of Don and Hazel Francis who were the original owners of Francis Auction Service.

Not much changed when the business changed hands. Basically, the name Francis was removed from the



sign on the barn showing Francis Auction Service and Whitewood was replaced to make Whitewood Auction Service. In 2002 the Parks' bought the partner out and in 2006, the name Whitewood Livestock Sales was registered.

2002 was a busy year for Parks, as he also served as president of the LMAC from 2002

to 2004. In the past, he was also president of the Manitoba Auction Markets Association. Gene was introduced to the commercial cattle business when he became a co-owner of Pipestone Livestock Sales, which they continue to operate today.

The nomination biography from LMAC for Gene Parks states that right from the start, Gene showed leadership in LMAC, attending meetings, serving on committees, and supporting both provincial and national market organizations with financial sponsorships and resources.

Parks encouraged his

key employees to take active roles in the organization and allowed paid time off for them to attend meetings and functions.

In 1992, he was part of the first two-man delegation that travelled to Toronto to meet with CCIA and CFIA to discuss the challenges for the marketing industry if proposed traceability regulations were implemented. Information provided by Parks to government officials is still used as a baseline in negotiations on the traceability file today.

Never afraid to ask the tough questions or defend the auction business, Gene Parks has been a great representative for LMAC and is respected by both industry and government.

Auctioneer competition a success

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huge success," was the comment from Rhett Parks of Whitewood Livestock Sales, host of the Auctioneer Championship.

"The organizers were very pleased with the job that was done on their behalf, from the sale itself, to the banquet and bbq, and they were blown away by the local sponsorship. As for the conventioners, I know they were impressed, and maybe surprised by what our small communities were able to offer. Rave reviews from everyone all weekend long.

As for myself I couldn't have been more happy with how it turned out. I am so proud of the work my staff did to make this event one that will be hard to duplicate in the future. As well biggest of thanks to all of our sponsors and the producers that brought us the cattle. I am humbled by the support we were shown in the community. Thank you all for making this all a possibility," Parks added.

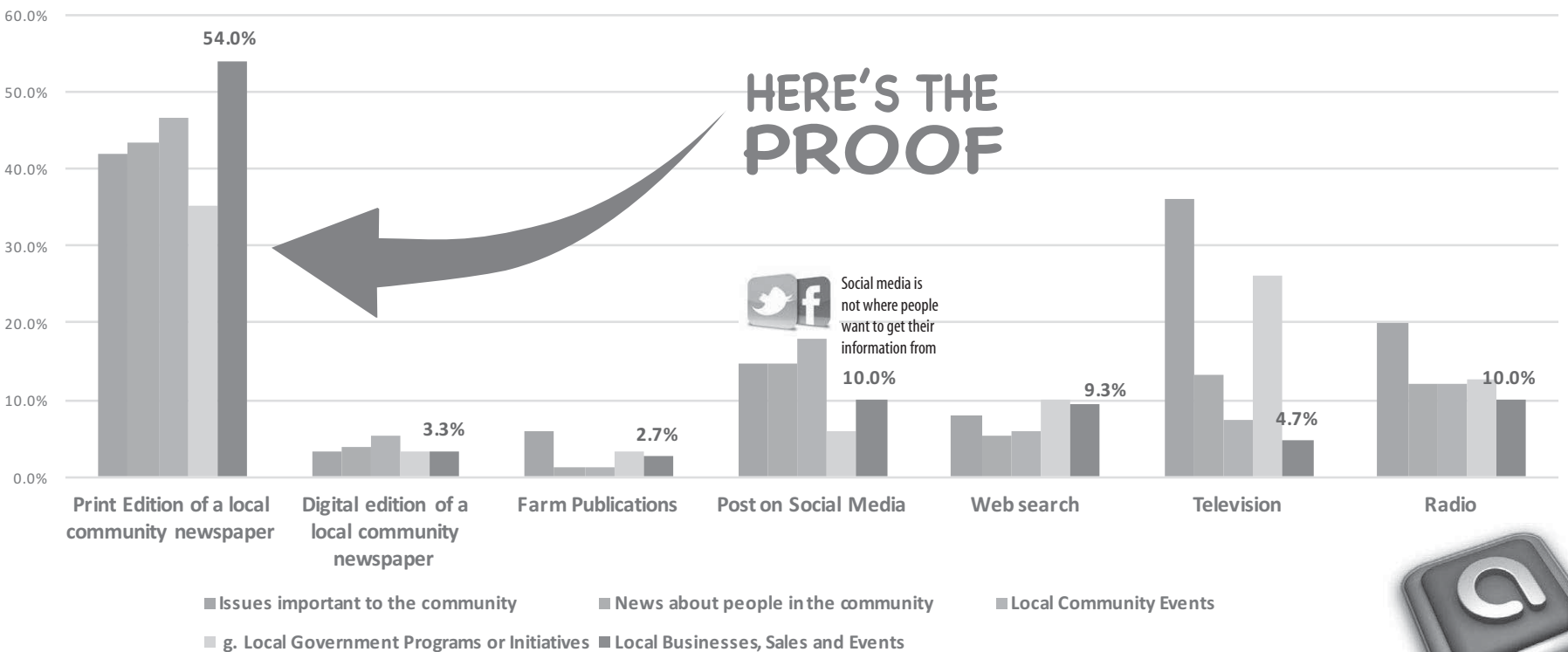
There were various awards decided from the competition which were handed out at the Saturday evening banquet which was held in Moosomin as part of the 39th Annual Livestocks Market Association of Canada convention.

Gene Parks, Rhett's dad and also an owner at Whitewood Livestock Sales, was also honored by being voted into the Hall of Fame.

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Age-friendly communities to be recognized

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An Age-Friendly Community Recognition Program is being introduced in Saskatchewan to recognize communities that undertake activities or create programming to be more inclusive of seniors, leading to communities that are more inclusive of all people.

"Seniors are an active, vital group in Saskatchewan," Health Minister Jim Reiter said. "The Age-Friendly Communities initiative promotes healthy, accessible, and inclusive communities. The Ministry of Health is pleased to participate by providing formal recognition of the work done in these areas."

This program is being offered in partnership with the Saskatchewan Seniors Mechanism (SSM), a non-profit, volunteer organization that acts as an umbrella to bring together Saskatchewan seniors' groups and advocate for a better quality of life for our province's older adults.

"Age-Friendly Communities, part of a global initiative of the World Health Organization (WHO), involves older adults and others assessing their communities to make them better places for all people to live and thrive," SSM Executive Director Holly Schick said. "The WHO sets out milestones which are used to assess communities' progress toward becoming age-friendly. Achieving these milestones makes them eligible for recognition, but age-friendly is an ongoing journey. The *fédération des aînés francoskois* is working with SSM to bring this initiative to francophone communities."

An Age-Friendly Community understands and meets the age-related needs of seniors, protects vulnerable seniors, and recognizes the importance of including older adults in all areas of community life.

An age-friendly community is designed to enable all residents to live

safely, enjoy good health and stay involved, and could include:

sidewalks that are well lit and kept in good shape;

- accessible services;
- buildings with automatic door openers and elevators; and
- seniors taking part in all sorts of community activities, such as arts and cultural activities, taking courses, or volunteering for charities or civic du-

ties.

A plaque will be presented to successful communities during each fall Legislative session, and they will receive public recognition for their age-friendly status. Applications for the Age-Friendly Community Recognition Program will be accepted by the Saskatchewan Seniors Mechanism beginning in June.

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The number of teens with hearing loss has increased since the 1980s, at least in part because more people have been listening to headphones at dangerous volumes. Sound volumes are typically measured in decibels. A regular conversation tends to be

around 60 decibels and a loud subway, around 90. Typically, repeated or

prolonged exposure to sounds above 80 decibels can be harmful to our hearing. Many modern headphones are capable of reaching 120 decibels, roughly the same amount of noise you'd experience at a real rock concert.

Parents should take the opportunity this May to explain to their teens the potential dangers that may lead to permanent hearing loss. To keep the risks of hearing damage at a minimum, explain to your family that headphones should never be listened to above 60 per cent of their maximum volume and that they should take a break from headphones after about an hour of listening.

An easy rule for safe headphone use is that if you're listening to headphones and can't hear anything that's going on around you, the volume is probably too loud.

According to Speech-Language & Audiology Canada, one in five Canadian teens has already developed some degree of hearing loss.

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Obituary Marguerite Lucy Scott Feb. 24, 1925 - May 7, 2018

Marguerite Lucy Scott was born on Feb. 24, 1925 in Dauphin, Man. She passed away on Monday, May 7, 2018 in Rosetown, Sask. at the age of 93 years.

Marguerite is survived by her daughter, Marian (Don) Russell and children: Candice (Shawn) and children, Taylor and Jared; Francis (Katrina); Lexie (Kyle) and children, Mady and Barrett; and Lance (Anna); daughter, Marlene (Wayne) Isley and children: Clinton (Cindy); Carol Lee (Mike); brother, Alvin (Helen); as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter; brother, Richard (Vera) Westberg; sister, Doris (Ken) Bowman, sisters-in-law, Ivy (Ian) Thompson and Kathleen (Ernie) Hogg; and nieces, Jo-Ann and Carol.

Marguerite moved to Whitewood, Sask. in 1930 when her parents purchased land south of town. She attended her schooling years at St. John's School.

Marguerite met the love of her life, Walter Scott, two miles down the road, and they were married on Dec. 4, 1947 when they took over the Scott family farm. They raised two beautiful daughters, cattle, horses, chickens, cats, dogs... they had it all!

Marguerite waitressed tables for 13 years. She loved her gardening, quilting, sewing, curling, playing cards and socializing with friends and family. Family and community history were a passion for her. She will be missed by all.

Funeral service was held on Friday, May 11, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. at the Whitewood United Church with Pastor Lynn Callfas officiating. The eulogy was given by Marguerite's daughter, Marlene Isley. Pallbearers were Wayne Isley, Don Russell, Clinton Whyte, Terry Westberg, Mike Hollis and Dean Westberg. Ushers in the church were Ross and Jane Bowman, and Carol Lee Isley and Cindy Haggarty tended the register.

Donations in memory of Marguerite may be made to the Heartland Health Region, Rosetown and District Health Centre Long Term Care Activity Fund, P.O. Box 653, Rosetown, Sask., S0L 2V0. To send online condolences, please visit shandiarfuneralservices.com.

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Dannicka Kequahtooway dancing

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"She's a fighter; she doesn't let it get her down," Crystal said, even while acknowledging that her daughter's condition is not improving. The tumor is inoperable and doctors have told them that this type of tumor typically ruptures between the ages of 26 and 30. "She lives every day of her life to the fullest because she knows tomorrow may not come for her," Crystal said. They will be meeting with a pediatric neurosurgeon in Saskatoon next month, with the hope that he can relieve some of the pressure on Dannicka's brain.

Crystal is thankful for support from family and despite financial struggles, she and her husband Bruce make it a priority to continue supporting Dannicka's

pursuit of dance. "I practice all the time because I just love doing it," Dannicka said. "I can release my emotions. Whenever I'm feeling down, it boosts me."

Dannicka and her family have begun fundraising to cover costs not included in the scholarships for New York and Florida. These extra costs include travel expenses, dance costumes, registration, and other fees. They will need \$15,000 for each program.

On May 4, they hosted a beef supper at the Happy Hours Club in

Broadview. Family and friends attended the casual evening, admiring the awards on display and enjoying special solo performances by Dannicka. The family is also planning a rib night fundraiser at the Chief Denton George Memorial Complex at Ochapowace First Nation on June 21.

Anyone interested in supporting Dannicka as she raises funds for these unique training opportunities in New York and Florida can contact Colleen Bear at 306-696-5507 or 306-696-7377.

Firefighter calendar

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to keep working out and bettering myself. And love being a part of such a great organization helping to raise money," said Dustin Bennett.

Dustin's dad Darin said when he applied he never dreamed he'd be picked, thinking there would be way more people in better shape than him. But once he was chosen as a finalist, he spent four weeks getting into shape, losing 15 pounds and four inches off his waste, gaining muscle instead.

"Making it into the calendar was a great feeling for sure. And having my son there with me makes it even better," said Darin.

Once available, copies of the 2019 Saskatchewan Firefighters Calendar can be purchased online at saskfirefighterscalendar.com with 100% of the proceeds going to support the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital Foundation.

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Whitewood pool and arena

Rec. statements adopted by town

By Elaine Ashfield
contact@heraldsun.ca

The financial statements for Whitewood Swimming Pool and the Whitewood Rink Board were on the agenda for adoption at the regular meeting of the town council held May 1.

Swimming Pool

There was a slight decrease in the revenue at the swimming pool in 2017 of about \$2,000 but the expenses increased almost \$5,000. Revenues were \$26,819 and expenses were \$35,561.

Revenue from grants was down significantly and fees from swimming lessons were down slightly. Fees collected for lessons increased slightly.

The increase in expenses was mostly employee education and salaries, while wages and benefits had an increase of only \$500. Wages were \$25,478 and the employee education was \$1,709.

Supplies had a large increase from \$726 the previous year to \$1,799 in 2017 and utilities increased by approximately \$1,000 for a cost of \$6,067 in 2017.

With the salaries, wages and benefits included in the financial statement, the swimming pool showed a loss of \$8,742 for the 2017 year.

If wages were not included in the expenses in the financial statement, as they are not in the rink board financial statement, and the grants shown in revenue were removed (which are used for paying wages), the swimming pool would show a surplus of an estimated \$12,091.

Rink Board

The statement of operations ending Dec. 31, 2017 shows a decrease in revenue of \$16,340 from 2016. Total revenue was \$211,066. Expenses show a decrease of \$22,707 for the same time period. Total expenses were \$179,809.

Changes in revenue from the 2016 statement of operations include: advertising increased \$4,622 to \$6,642; bottle returns \$398 and campground \$889 (neither of which was shown last year); curling ice rental decreased by \$5,472 to \$740 and donations increased \$7,571 to \$42,737.

The kitchen revenue was down \$16,923 to \$60,429 from 2016 figures but the lounge revenue increased \$21,254 to \$45,335. Expenses shown for 2017 for the kitchen were \$36,002 (a profit margin of 59.5 per

cent in 2017 compared to 65.5 per cent in 2016) and the expenses for the lounge were \$23,469, showing an almost 100-per-cent profit, which remained the same percentage as in 2016.

Minor hockey fees and revenue from the minor hockey gate were lower in 2017 than 2016 with almost \$1,600 less in fees and approximately \$2,600 less in the gate admissions. In 2016 the minor hockey fees and the gate brought in just over \$18,000 in revenue that decreased to \$13,361 (fees and the gate) in 2017.

The rink rental dropped almost \$1,600 in 2017 and the skating ice rental decreased by over \$6,000.

The trade fair revenue decreased by more than \$2,000 to \$3,102 in 2017.

Expenses for the rink board decreased \$22,707 for the year with a total of \$179,809. Areas that

increased included just over \$2,000 for capital purchases, approximately \$500 more for equipment maintenance, an increase of \$11,484 for lounge costs, and an increase of approximately \$2,000 for repairs and maintenance.

The decrease in expenses was recorded as food and kitchen supplies \$14,716 (to \$36,002), janitorial supplies approximately \$1,000, trade fair decreased \$4,073 to \$1,333 and utilities decreased \$14,511 (year total \$69,255).

The result for the year ending Dec. 31, 2017 shows a net surplus of \$31,257.

Employee wages are not included in the statement of operations for the rink board but the 2017 budget for recreational wages was estimated at \$138,400 for the year.

Meet the Broadview graduates of 2018



Logann Bryant

Parents:

Lenore and Darby Bryant

Hobbies/Interests:

Hunting, archery, history, hanging with the family.

Future Plans:

Nurse practitioner

Favorite memory:

Watching my friend take the blame for me and getting sent to the office.

Words of wisdom:

"To be the best you have to beat the best."



Kellsie Brown

Parents:

Michael and Chantelle Brown

Hobbies/Interests:

Hunting, fishing, playing volleyball, spending time with family and friends, horseback riding.

Future Plans:

Attend U of S/Sask PolyTech for nursing

Words of wisdom:

"Dreams and dedication are a powerful combination"



Alexis McFadden

Parents:

Leigh and Brigit McFadden

Hobbies/Interests:

Photography, listening to music, writing, reading, watching YouTube and Netflix.

Future Plans:

Professional photographer

Favorite memory:

Going to Kenosee for one of the year end trips

Words of wisdom:

"All you gotta do is stay determined."



Colton Taypotat

Parents:

Angie Tanner and Chip Taypotat

Hobbies/Interests:

Dancing pow-wow, hunting, welding, keeping it real.

Future Plans:

Welding in the oilfield.

Words of wisdom:

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Box 126, Whitewood, SK S0G

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