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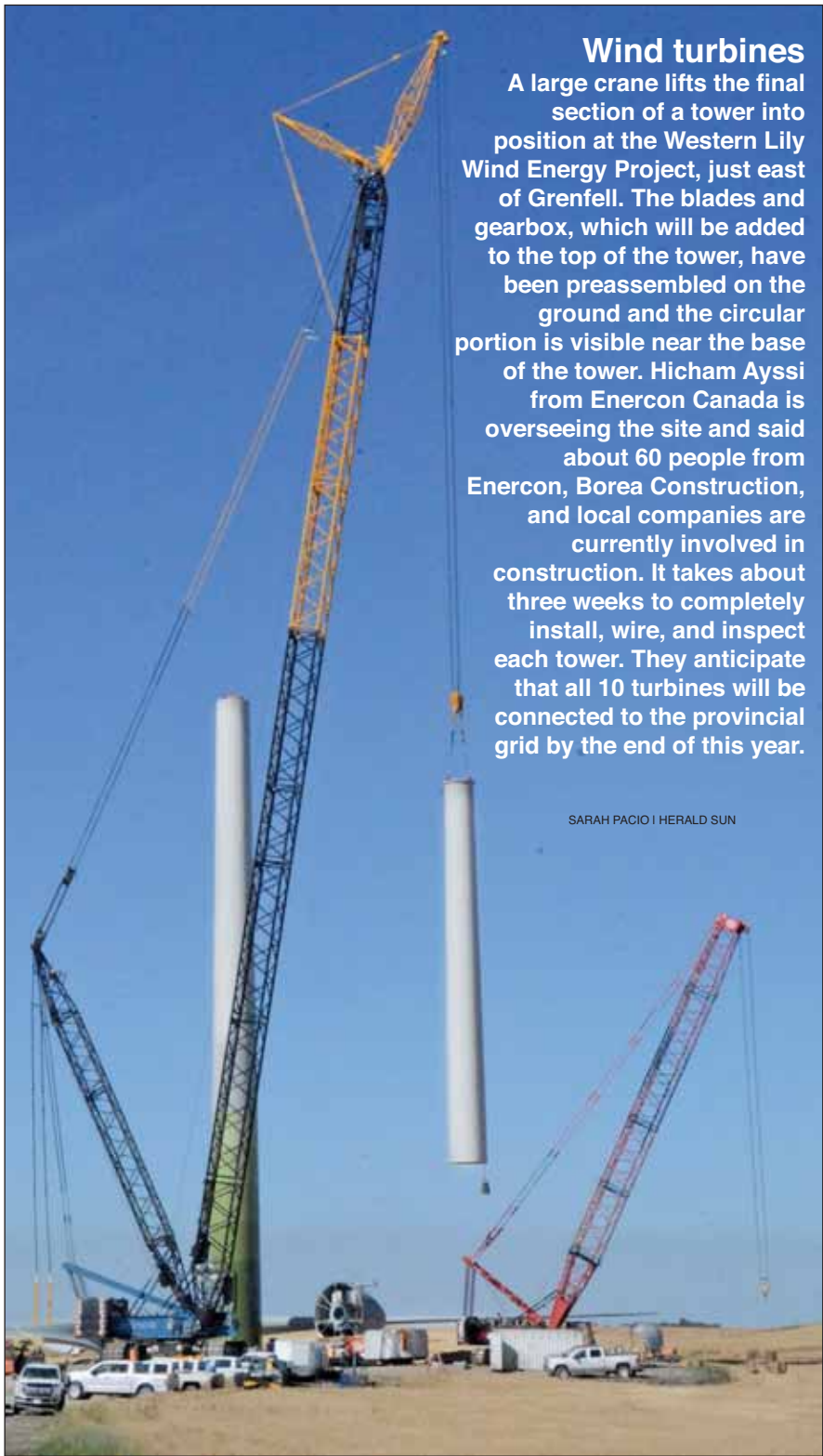
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Wind turbines
A large crane lifts the final section of a tower into position at the Western Lily Wind Energy Project, just east of Grenfell. The blades and gearbox, which will be added to the top of the tower, have been preassembled on the ground and the circular portion is visible near the base of the tower. Hicham Ayssi from Enercon Canada is overseeing the site and said about 60 people from Enercon, Borea Construction, and local companies are currently involved in construction. It takes about three weeks to completely install, wire, and inspect each tower. They anticipate that all 10 turbines will be connected to the provincial grid by the end of this year.

Greyhound bus void to be serviced by Rider Express

By Elaine Ashfield
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People will not lose the bus service running through their communities, they will just see a bus service running under a different name.

Greyhound announced it will cease operations in October of this year, so Rider Express Transportation Ltd. of Regina will add more buses to its existing business and expand its routes.

Six more 45- or 55-passenger buses will be added, with management hoping to have the service beginning in September, to Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

Daily trips, seven days a week, will be offered between Calgary, Alta.

and Winnipeg, Man. (which passes through communities on Highway 1) and twice-a-day trips will begin between Vancouver, B.C. and Calgary, Alta.

Rider Express now provides twice-daily routes between Regina and Saskatoon and also Saskatoon and Prince Albert. There are also weekly routes between Regina, Saskatoon and Swift Current.

Firat Uray, owner and president of Rider Express Transportation Ltd. plans to visit all of the small towns and small cities where Greyhound depots exist to talk with them to see if they are interested in becoming a depot for Rider Express.

Two people sent to hospital after two separate rollovers

By Chris Ashfield
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Two people were taken to hospital following two separate rollovers last week, one involving a half-ton, and the other an ATV.

The first rollover happened four miles north of Whitewood just before 5 a.m. on Aug. 16 when a pickup truck southbound on Highway 9 entered the west ditch, hit an approach and rolled end for end several times. The driver and lone occupant of the vehicle, a teenager from Whitewood, were thrown from the truck in the rollover. A short time later, he was found by passing motorists who stayed with him until emergency personnel arrived.

Whitewood EMS, along with Fire and Rescue, responded and the driver was transported to hospital in serious condition. He was later airlifted to Saskatoon for further treatment where he still remains while he recovers from his injuries.

The following evening, on Aug. 17, Whitewood EMS and Fire & Rescue responded to an ATV accident at around 8 p.m. at a farm northeast of Whitewood near the Clayridge district. The male driver of the ATV had been injured after the four-wheeled ATV he was operating flipped and rolled over top of him. He was transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

RCMP from Broadview and Moomin detachments are investigating.

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Town of Grenfell fills recreation director position

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Grenfell looking to sweep series

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Dloughy received the keys to a 2018 Ford Escape

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89 competitors throw shoes at national tournament

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Chiefs

Cowessess Chief Cadmus Delorme (second from left) welcomed several guests to Cowessess Powwow on Aug. 14. These included (left to right) FSIN Vice-Chief Edward (Dutch) Lerat, FSIN Chief Bobby Cameron, White Bear Chief Nathan Pasap, and Darin Poorman from Kawacatoose First Nation.

Cowessess chief welcomes guests at annual powwow

By Sarah Pacio
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Cowessess First Nation hosted its annual powwow Aug. 14 to 16.

Rook Sparvier and Howie Thompson were the emcees and Buffalo Lodge was the host drum for the powwow.

Elder Sam Isaac gave the opening invocation for the Grand Entry on Tuesday evening. Special guests in-

cluded FSIN Chief Bobby Cameron, FSIN vice-chief Edward (Dutch) Lerat, and White Bear Chief Nathan Pasap.

Darin Poorman from Kawacatoose First Nation and former NHL coach Ted Nolan also attended the powwow, along with royalty and visitors from several other First Nations.

Ochapowace First Nation will hold their annual powwow on Aug. 24 to 26.



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Generations

A celebration of traditions brought generations together for the Grand Entry at the Cowessess Powwow on Aug. 14. Ochapowace's annual powwow, northwest of Whitewood, is being held Aug. 24 to 26

Grenfell hires rec director

By Sarah Pacio
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Grenfell town council held a regular meeting in the council chambers at 7 p.m. on Aug. 16.

New rec director hired

Council approved administration's decision to hire Andrea Nicholl to fill a three-month term as the director of recreation and culture, with the possibility of extending the term. They advised administration to purchase a phone for the director of recreation and culture so that whoever is filling that role can be contacted directly. Council also agreed to reimburse a town employee for phone fees incurred since May, as she was required to communicate with GRP staff in the absence of a director.

Rink renter reimbursed

A letter was submitted to council requesting partial reimbursement for the rental fee at the GRP Arena because the renter had to spend sev-

eral hours cleaning a mess left by a previous event.

"This is embarrassing," Coun. Patty Cole commented. "In the future, we should have someone checking before renters go in."

Coun. Ken Hamnett agreed, and Mayor Rod Wolfe suggested this responsibility could be assigned to the recreation director. Council unanimously approved a \$200 reimbursement for the renter.

Public works deals with diseased trees

Council accepted regular monthly reports from town staff, including public works superintendent Keith Sparkman. In July and August, the public works staff removed and burned several trees infected by Dutch elm disease. Workers have also sprayed areas at the Service Road and golf course affected by wild parsnip. They marked some loca-

tions with caution tape and council was provided with information regarding burns that can result from contact with the plant.

Campers request denied

A request for reimbursement of a camping fee was denied. Council rejected the request because the individual had given less than 48 hours notice of cancellation as required by the town bylaw. Councilors suggested that a disclaimer regarding this policy should be added to the booking site or confirmation email.

Council supports windup dinner

In response to a letter from Emily Arthur regarding the Grenfell tourist booth, council expressed appreciation for the volunteers' service and moved to provide up to \$100 annually for a windup dinner.

At 7:30 pm, council went in camera to discuss confidential matters.

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Fire Ban will be reviewed by Mayor, Fire Chief & CAO on weekly basis and notification will be posted when the Fire Ban is lifted.

Helping Hands cuts ribbon to care house in Broadview

Company expands from city to Broadview, Grenfell and Melville

By Sarah Pacio
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The Broadview House care home on Main Street is under new management. John Lygouriatas and his wife, Heather Monaghan Lygouriatas, took ownership of the home in Broadview on Aug. 1 and hosted an open house on Aug. 18.

After operating care homes in Regina for more than 15 years, they began expanding their services to other communities a few months ago when they bought the Seventh & Main Care Home in Melville and Memory Lane home in Grenfell. Now all three operations are part of the Helping Hands Care Group.

John and Heather strive to provide a home-like experience for people at each of their facilities.

"We're here for the residents, everything is about them," Mr. Lygouriatas told the Herald Sun. "The more comfortable and relaxed they are, the better it is for them."

The homes are clean and spacious, with well-trained staff that is kind and patient towards residents.

Helping Hands is a suitable name for the group because it offers a wide range of options in order to give seniors a "helping hand." The Bridging Program provides companionship, housekeeping and other support for seniors who still live in their own homes. A day program is available for individuals who want to visit for assistance with personal care needs or to participate in the daily activities. Each Helping Hands location also offers levels 1 to 4, palliative, and respite care.

"Our philosophy is that when someone moves here, we don't want them to have to move just because the level of care need has changed," Mr. Lygouriatas explained.

The new managers of the Broadview care home also recognize the value of keeping individuals active for as long as possible. Staff prepares homemade meals and provides housekeeping services at each location, but residents may assist with cooking or help with their own laundry if they want.

A schedule of daily activities is arranged each month for all the homes

and the Managers are eager to coordinate with the new communities they serve. Whether it is musician sharing their talents or someone stopping by with their pet, Helping Hands welcomes community involvement. It also hopes to invite family and community members to attend special events in the spacious dining room and living room at the Broadview home.

"We want the commu-

nity to be more engaged. Whoever is interested can contact us," Mr. Lygouriatas said.

Further information about Helping Hands Personal Care Homes can be obtained by calling the main office in Regina at 306-545-7733. There will also be an open house at the Grenfell home on Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Melville home on Aug. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.



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Ribbon cutting

Broadview Mayor Carol Mills (far right) cuts the ribbon at the former Broadview House on Main Street in Broadview. John Lygouriatas (far left) and his wife, Heather Monaghan Lygouriatas, are the new owners of the personal care home now managed by Helping Hands Care Group.

Kahkewistahaw chief supporting pipeline

By Elaine Ashfield
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The pipeline replacement project running through Saskatchewan has created controversy in some areas but the chief of Kahkewistahaw First Nation welcomes the project.

Chief Evan Taypotat spoke at a tour of the Enbridge pipeline construction site near White City on Aug. 20. The pipeline will replace more than 1,000 kilometres of pipe from Hardisty, Alta. to the U.S. border near Gretna, Man.

Taypotat supports the pipeline as he feels it is his responsibility as chief to work to create employment and training for his community.

"There might be backlash from my people standing here today," he commented to CBC. He was raised by a chief who opposed the pipeline, but he stated that Enbridge must honour strict environmental regulations.

Taypotat's comments stressed the reality of the pipeline and the employment that it will create for his people.

"I wish I could wait for the government to honour treaty, to help my people grow and prosper, but if I

did that I'm pretty sure I'd be waiting into my next lifetime and the next," he stated.

By supporting the pipeline, the chief feels Kahkewistahaw will be in front of business and not standing off to the side. About 20 people from his band would work on the pipeline, which includes some who were previously unemployed.

Chief Todd Peigan of the Pasqua First Nation also worked with Enbridge to develop a plan to protect certain areas and agrees training and employment will benefit his First Na-

tion.

Enbridge reported it will spend \$250 million on Indigenous labour, training, and community sustainability initiatives.

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"For the cause that needs assistance; for the wrong that needs resistance; the future in the distance and the good that we can do."

~ George Linnaeus Banks

Whitewashing history fails to serve the common good

Guest Column by
Andrew Bennett

Troy Media - In the interest of righting a genuine and grave historic wrong — the suffering of our Indigenous peoples — the historical hubris of our present Canadian age is distorting his story yet again.

Enter the City of Victoria and Sir John A. Macdonald. In removing his statue from in front of Victoria City Hall, the denizens of the Garden City have attempted to erase history rather than reveal it, in all of its warts and triumphs.

While discovering and teaching our history to every successive generation, we have a duty to teach the whole story. We have a collective responsibility to seek ways to illustrate, through the good and the bad of our history, the nature of our humanity.

If we abandon this responsibility in the interest of advancing a narrow political agenda, a specific ideology, or in a misplaced desire to whitewash history, we fail to serve the common good. Instead, we come to serve our own pride: that we know better; that we would never do what those bigoted Victorians did; that we will bring about a new age of justice and truth.

Well, beware the arrogance of the new age.

If you happen to be one among the chattering classes and historical do-gooders who would consign the likes of Sir John A., Ignace Bourget, Hector-Louis Langevin, Lord Strathcona, Lord Cornwallis, and their associated edifices and effigies to the politically incorrect dustbin, you might very well find yourself unwittingly flirting with some rare historical company. Attempting to cleanse history is a fool's or, worse, a tyrant's errand.

On Sept. 21, 1792, the

National Convention in revolutionary France abolished the monarchy and declared Sept. 22, 1792, to be 1 Vendémiaire, the first day of Year 1. Everything that came before was anti-revolutionary: monarchy, church, estates, culture was to be dispensed with.

If we are to condemn Sir John A and remove his image from our national life for his central role in establishing the residential schools, then surely we must do likewise for each of his successors as prime minister up until Brian Mulroney — all were complicit in the allowing these dens of abuse to persist.

Should we not also rename Montreal's international airport? It's named for Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who, with Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, introduced one of the most comprehensive plans ever in Canada to assimilate First Nations peoples: the rightly-reviled White Paper Statement of the Government of Canada on Indian Policy, 1969?

No, we should not rename Montreal's airport. What we must do is teach and advance the entire history of those who from pre-European contact to the present day have strode across the stage of this country's history.

We must openly and publicly discuss their failures, but also their great achievements: the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, our social safety network and Confederation itself, which has ensured the development of a flourishing liberal democracy.

This liberal democracy permits criticism of our great men and women. It gives us a cultural base from which to learn from our great mis-

takes while championing our great successes. And with all of its foibles and flaws, it supports a deep pluralism in which we can fundamentally disagree with one another yet still desire to build a common life and to lift each other up.

This nation building is a uniquely human venture and human beings screw up. Is this liberal democracy perfect?

No. But then again, are we?

Rev. Dr. Andrew Bennett is program director for Cardus Law and director of the Cardus Religious Freedom Institute.



Ag, highways ministers guaranteed success

David Marit will be a successful Saskatchewan Party government agriculture minister.

This assessment has little to do with the quality of this individual appointed agriculture minister earlier this month or his track record as a politician, a former Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) president, or as Wood River MLA and highways minister.

Admittedly, Marit seems to be a quality individual and was a capable highways minister — notwithstanding the mess he inherited as a result of the \$1.9-billion Regina bypass.

But why he will be a good agriculture minister has little to do with that. Nor will it have much to do with how he contrasts to his predecessors in the portfolio: Bob Bjornerud was the Sask. Party's first agriculture minister; and Lyle Stewart, who had to leave the portfolio because of his on-going battle with cancer. Both were outstanding ministers and even better people. Marit might be their equal, but his success in the portfolio will have little to do with his personal character or ability.

Estevan MLA Lori Carr is likely to be a rather successful minister of highways. Again, this has next to nothing to do with any contrast she offers compared with Marit, her predecessor. Nor does it really have anything to do with the obligatory hype you hear lavished on a new cabinet appointee.

"She's very competent and deserving of this honour to serve in executive council, on behalf of not just the people of Estevan, but on behalf of the people of the province and we look forward to serving with her," Premier Scott Moe told reporters after promoting the Estevan MLA from the backbench.

This might be the case, but individual talents have little to do with why modern-day cabinet ministers do well. Simply put, Carr and Marit will most

Guest
Columnist
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likely be successful because it's very important to the Sask. Party that certain portfolios such as agriculture and highways be seen as successful.

Today's lesson is about how governing parties need to appeal to their base and how they assign certain ministers in certain portfolios to do just that.

Individual cabinet talent? Yes, it's still important. But the simply reality is that the need for regional representation and gender balance in the relatively small pool of caucus MLAs from which a premier must choose ministers is just as important.

With all due respect to Carr, who said she was "really excited" and that Moe's selection "came as a bit of surprise," her appointment likely had little to do with any outstanding skill set she may have.

Asked about her priorities, she responded "nothing specifically as a priority, other than safety is so important." This is not to belittle her appointment, but to reflect the reality that cabinet ministers are not expected to have a grand vision or intense knowledge of the multi-hundred-million-dollar business they are tasked to head.

Rather, they are expected to be good, solid people who make good choices that don't embarrass the government. And they are expected to follow the lead of government. What that often means justifying under-spending in certain portfolios and overseeing healthy budgets in other areas.

It just so happens that agriculture and highways are critical to the Sask. Party's rural base. Regardless of who has been minister, ministers running these portfolios under the Sask. Party government have received substantial program and funding support.

There will be bumps along the way. Carr will hear the obligatory complaints about the roads. Marit will hear detailed, learned complaints about how the ag portfolio is run. But it is in the Sask. Party government's political interests to ensure these two are very successful in their respective portfolios.

On-going funding in agriculture and highways should ensure the two new ministers do rather well.

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GEMINI
Your newest friends will introduce you to a world of adventure beyond your wildest dreams. You might get in touch with your spiritual side. At work, your professional network keeps expanding.



CANCER
You'll find sudden success at work. This will be a pleasant surprise at first, but then the added stress will start to become quite clear. Rest and relaxation are your greatest allies. You'll hit your stride soon.



LEO
Your thirst for knowledge is unquenchable. This great intellectual curiosity will lead you to the solution to one or more problems. Keep digging and you'll find the answers you seek.



VIRGO
New clothes, a new hairstyle and maybe even a new car will make you feel like less of an imposter at your new job. Fake it until you make it, as they say.



LIBRA
You might face unexpected disciplinary action at work. Your job is safe; some of your colleagues won't be so lucky. Be ready to take on new responsibilities at the drop of a hat.



SCORPIO
If you have the opportunity to work overtime this week, think twice before committing to it. Is this job really worth it? Will your hard work pay off in the form of a better future for yourself?



SAGITTARIUS
You'll find yourself in an excellent position to land a big contract at work. You may even become someone's personal hero this week, even if it's simply by lending an attentive ear.



CAPRICORN
You might drastically change your lifestyle this week. Perhaps you'll finally decide to become vegetarian. Your health will force you to take a hard look at your habits, but the future is bright.



AQUARIUS
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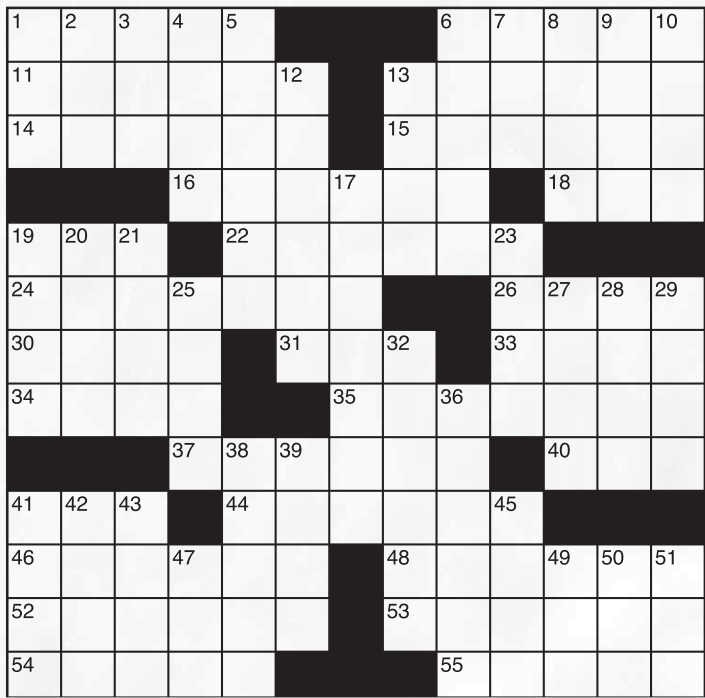


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ACROSS

- 1. Stockpile
- 6. Laughing
- 11. Spotted ponies
- 13. Make numb
- 14. Boundary
- 15. "The _____ Strikes Back"
- 16. Sing
- 18. Pull behind
- 19. Porky's digs
- 22. Exhausting
- 24. Pizza spice
- 26. "Render therefore _____"
- 30. Pocket bread
- 31. Car fuel
- 33. Dancer's jump
- 34. Earth
- 35. Language variety
- 37. Consented
- 40. Two, in Madrid

DOWN

- 41. Confusion
- 44. Redeem
- 46. Hosiery color
- 48. Copied
- 52. Walking
- 53. Sweater material
- 54. Frozen rain
- 55. Took a position
- 1. Mock
- 2. Blend
- 3. Army or carpenter
- 4. Brood
- 5. "Moonlight _____"
- 6. Macho types
- 7. Yelp
- 8. Modify copy
- 9. Famous fiddler
- 10. Afresh
- 12. Kite cord
- 13. Sandwich shop
- 17. Make wider
- 19. Soaks up
- 20. Duo plus one
- 21. Bigfoot's kin
- 23. Shorebird
- 25. Grand party
- 27. Necessity
- 28. Mexican dish
- 29. Selects
- 32. Afternoon snooze
- 36. Decorates
- 38. Cary or Hugh
- 39. Used a bell
- 41. Venomous vipers
- 42. Double
- 43. Single time
- 45. "The Gift of the _____"
- 47. Bind
- 49. Food fish
- 50. Before, before
- 51. Family member



Welcome to Lennox Valley, my hometown!

Kevin Slimp's

The Good Folks of Lennox Valley

Advice for the new rector

How will Reverend Sarah respond to news that the Baptists are shooting turkeys and she's not invited?

It had been nine days since Sarah Hyden-Smith made her first appearance in the pulpit of the Anglican Church. Her schedule was filled with unpacking boxes, meeting with committees, preparing her first two sermons and other ministerial duties.

Thanks to the surprise remarks from the Albright siblings during her first children's sermon, along with the large number of folks who had come out to hear the new rector, Sarah was feeling pretty good about her first two weeks in the valley. Still, Sarah knew that the newness would eventually wear off, and her attention would turn from getting acquainted with her new surroundings toward shepherding her flock at the Anglican Church.

Three weeks before moving to her new appointment, Sarah made a visit to her predecessor, Glynn Vickers, who was retiring after 42 years in the ministry. She was eager to learn all she could about her new congregation and to gain any insights that could help as she prepared for her position.

Being newer to the ministry, Sarah didn't know much about Rev. Vickers, but soon learned that he would be an invaluable resource. Glynn was an amiable sort, quick-witted and easygoing. Sarah took a quick liking to him.

They mostly talked about her new church. Vickers had enjoyed his years there, and Sarah could tell he didn't want to force information on her. Finally, she asked him if he had any advice for her.

"I've been in the ministry a long time," he began. "I know a lot of pastors spend most of their time in meetings and preparing for sermons."

Sarah was on the edge of her seat, hoping for any information that would help her be a better pastor to her new flock.

"In my four decades, I've found that it all comes down to three things. As long as I did those, people seemed to like me, and congregations grew."

"He must know what he's talking about," Sarah thought. In her research, she had found that the Lennox Valley church had increased in membership and attendance each year since Glynn arrived.

"What are those three things?" After pausing briefly, he continued, "First, make a personal visit to the home of every new visitor within three days."

"Three days?" she asked pensively. "It's important to get to them quickly. That way they know they're important to you. Wait any longer, and they've probably forgotten they even attended."

"OK. What else?" asked Sarah. "Visit all members of the church in their homes at least once each year," he said, as if it were common knowledge.

"But how do you find time to prepare for sermons if you're visiting so many people?"

Rev. Vickers grinned knowingly, looking down toward the ground. "People will forget your sermon by dinnertime. They will remember when you visited their home for years.

"People come to church," he continued, "because they want to matter. And when you visit them at home, they feel like they matter. It's not hard. We have 104 family units in the church. Some live alone, some are families. If you get to two homes each week, you've visited everyone."

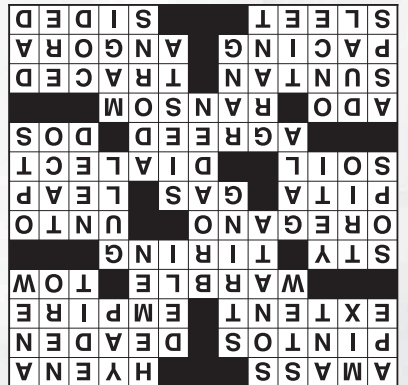
Both were quiet for a moment while Sarah digested this new information.

"And what's the third thing?" asked Sarah. "Visit every member and their relatives every day while they are in the hospital."

"But the nearest hospital is in Springfield," noted Sarah. Rev. Vickers rubbed his chin, as if to say, "I know. I go there just about every day." However, no words came from his mouth.

Sarah left their meeting convinced she would heed his advice. So here she was, 10 days into her first year as pastor, and it was time to start. Looking at the visitors list from her first Sunday service, she read, "Juliet Stoughton."

Quite fortuitously, at that very moment Juliet Stoughton was planning her march to protest the upcoming men's breakfast and turkey shoot at First Baptist Church. Rev. Hyden-Smith's first visit should be quite interesting. Learn more about the Good Folks at lennoxvalley.com.



SPORTS

Southeast Men's Fastball League

Grenfell Gems look to clean sweep final series

By Chris Ashfield

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The Grenfell Gems are looking at a clean sweep of the Southeast Men's Fastball League (SEMFL) championship round after taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five final series.

Grenfell defeated the Round Lake Braves 2-0 in game 1 on Aug. 15 in Grenfell and won game 2 6-3 on Aug. 20 in Ochapowace. Game 3 was Aug. 22 in Grenfell but was played after the Herald Sun went to press. A win would have given the Gems a SEMFL championship title after losing out to the Braves in game 5 last year.

"(The first two games) were both what we expected — high intensity, well played games by both teams," said Gems' manager and player Tyler Thomlinson. "If the first two games are any indication, tomorrow will be another low-scoring high intensity match-up where any inning can define the game."

In game 1, Grenfell's Jeremy Kenny and Round Lake's CL Bear both threw exceptional games with lots of strikeouts for both pitchers. Fortunately for Grenfell, they were able to scratch out a couple small runs — just enough to earn them the win.

Game 2 was another pitching battle. Grenfell managed to break out for four runs in the second inning and added two more in the top of the sixth.

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- Gems' Tyler Thomlinson

"Jeremy was masterful as they had a very strong lineup," said Thomlinson. "The key turning point was the bottom of the third when the score was 4-1 and they had runners on second and

third, with nobody out for the middle of the lineup. We got out of the inning without letting in a run. It was a big momentum boost for us."

If Round Lake won game 3 on Aug. 22, game 4 will be Aug. 24 in Ochapowace and game 5, if necessary, will be Aug. 26 in Grenfell. Start times for both games is 8 p.m.



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Hole-in-one winner

Joel Mryglod of Merit Ford presents Tim Dlouhy with the keys to a 2018 Ford Escape that Dlouhy won after making a hole-in-one at the Moose Mountain Classic Golf Tournament held at Golf Kenosee. Golfing with Dlouhy were (l-r) Alex Dodd, Tom Dodd and Willie Yuzicapi.

Dlouhy makes hole in one to win new vehicle

By Chris Ashfield

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A former Whitewood resident won a brand new vehicle over the weekend after making a hole-in-one at a golf tournament in Kenosee Lake.

Tim Dlouhy, co-owner of Poncho's Pub & Grill in Whitewood, won a 2018 Ford Escape during the Moose Mountain Classic Golf Tournament Aug. 18 and 19 at Golf Kenosee.

Dlouhy, who now resides in Assiniboia, was entered in the two-day flighted tournament with Whitewood residents Tom Dodd, Alex Dodd and Willie Yuzicapi. His hole-in-one happened during his first round on Saturday on the 18th hole, using a 9-iron.

"I took the shot and it just plunked in," said Dlouhy about his winning shot.

The hole-in-one was Dlouhy's second in his lifetime, but it is the first time he has won a prize this big.

The Whitewood foursome did more than just come home with a new

vehicle from the tournament as Alex Dodd also won the entire tournament with a low score of 69 on Saturday and 73 Sunday (142 two-day total). Dlouhy placed second in the senior's flight while Tom Dodd finished fourth in the same flight. Yuzicapi placed third in the third flight.

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Is Jones' plan coming together?

By Darcy Gross

It seems like just yesterday when fans of the Saskatchewan Roughriders were calling for the head — or at least the job — of head coach Chris Jones.

It's funny how that babble has died down in the moments following a sellout victory on home turf over the previously unbeaten Calgary Stampeders.

This is how it's been since the beginning with Jones at the helm.

One week the Riders' faithful are finished with the guy and want him to catch the next thing smokin' and get out of town, and the next week he's the toast of the town. That's not entirely correct, as most fans seem to have a strong dislike for Jones, who doesn't seem to care if there's contempt for him or not, he's going to do things his way.

The Riders, with the roaring Mosaic crowd cheering them on, dominated a team that should be counted among the favourites to make an appearance in this season's Grey Cup game, the powerful Stampeders. Zach Collaros had a season high in passing yardage and wide receiver Jordan Williams-Lambert took advantage of his size and strength and posted 10 receptions for 152 yards.

Speaking of the first thing smokin', this was the first game for the Roughies since they parted ways with wideout Duron Carter, a guy who seemingly cannot wait for cannabis to be legalized, as he's twice been found to have a little of the old laughing lettuce with him at a couple of league airports. I'm not saying that's a factor in Carter's release, because no one is really saying why the popular receiver was sent to hit the bricks, but his penchant for being a little too happy after a loss had to have rankled some of his teammates.

To replace Carter — a guy who was getting very little playing time — the Sask squad picked up the familiar Rob Bagg, who got zero playing time in his first game on the roster. Judging by the sound of the crowd, there was plenty of joy in Riderville as the hated Stamps were given a lesson in humility by the

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FSIN champions

The Ochapowace Thunder men's team won the 2018 FSIN Fastball Tournament that was hosted by Canoe Lake First Nation near Meadow Lake Aug. 17 to 19. The 16-team tournament saw the Thunder go undefeated in all five games they played. On Friday they beat Muskeg 6-1, and on Saturday they won 4-1 against Canoe Lake FN, the defending champions, and 1-0 against Standing Buffalo. On Sunday the team played Stoney Creek Braves in the semifinals and beat them 2-1 in extra innings to advance to the final where they played Stoney Creek again, beating them 6-1. The Ochapowace ladies' team placed third in the tournament.

Green and White.

The Riders also looked prepared on defence and it was a banner game for one Charleston Hughes, who kept his sack total at the top of the league with a couple tackles of his old teammate, Calgary pivot Bo Levi Mitchell. It had to be sweet revenge for Hughes who was an anchor on the Stampeders' defence for 10 years, before being sent to Hamilton in the off-season.

Of course it was Chris Jones who masterminded the trade of Hughes to Saskatchewan where he's become a fan favourite and leads the league with 11 sacks, but let's not give the coach too much credit.

Whatever you want to say about Jones is all good I suppose, but remember that in this game, the good guys scored on offence, on defence and on special teams. Perhaps Jones' recent blow-up at practice has

his players preparing better than they were previously, or maybe they're just figuring things out.

Saskatchewan (4-4) remains far in arrears to Calgary (7-1) in the standings, however, they have tightened the gap on Winnipeg (5-4) and Edmonton (6-3) and they're ahead of the BC Lions (3-5) as well.

Chris Jones is beginning to look a little bit like Hannibal Smith, the wise leader of television's fictitious A Team. No matter how down and out his team appears, they're usually able to get back into the swing of things, not always by conventional means.

With this latest triumph, is it only a matter of time before the Riders are back in the conversation as one of the top tier of teams in the league?

As old Hannibal would say, "I love it when a plan comes together."



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Car rally

A car kicks up dirt as it rounds a corner during the car rally event at the sixth annual PrairieVille Car Rally and Mud Bog event that was held on Aug. 17 to 19 south of Percival.



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Mud bog

A truck rips through the mud pits during the mud bog event at the sixth annual PrairieVille Car Rally and Mud Bog. Spectators were treated to three days of car rally races, mud bog races and high performance car races.

Broadview business helps with 'Silver for Gold'

By Sarah Pacio
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Something as small as the metal tab on a pop can make a difference for children suffering from cancer. Delmar and Marie Mayor from Broadview are taking simple steps to help make that difference.

The couple owns J.K. Metals, a scrap metal business on Highway 201 just north of Broadview, and is working with EcoGenX Ag Recycling to raise money for childhood cancer research.

According to a report

published by Statistics Canada, "Cancer is the second leading cause of death in Canadian children (after accidents), and it is the leading cause of death when just considering diseases." Although the survival rate for childhood cancer patients has improved over the past few years, funding is needed for additional research.

Dallon Leger, the founder and CEO of EcoGenX, started the "Silver for Gold" campaign to help meet this need.

After Leger began his recycling service (Eco-

GenX) in Canora last March, the young entrepreneur wanted to give back to the community. When a close friend's three-year-old daughter was diagnosed with leukemia, Leger started a campaign to raise money for the family and others like them. He called the initiative "Silver for Gold" and began collecting aluminum tabs.

"We wanted to make something that works for everybody: kids can get involved, adults can get involved," Leger explained. "We chose pop tabs because everybody has those aluminum tabs in their house, whether it's pop or beer or tuna, and it's really easy to just twist them off and put them in a little container." More than one million tabs were collected in just four months and the tabs were sold to a recycler, with all the proceeds donated to Childhood Cancer Canada.

This year, Leger hopes to collect two million tabs and J.K. Metals has stepped forward to purchase them for 80 cents per pound. "They told my wife and I what they were getting before, so we're giving quite a bit more," owner Delmar Mayor said. "We're doing it as a break-even because it's charity. We're giving them exactly what we get."

Offering to buy the tabs from this year's campaign was a logical step for Mayor and his family, who had donated to Silver for Gold last year. For several years before that they had donated metal tabs to be recycled for wheelchairs. When a close friend's son was diagnosed with cancer, Leger's campaign took on a personal meaning and they began supporting that instead.

"I'll be honest, kids with cancer and all that stuff, I'm more for helping that anyway because I like supporting the kids — I've got kids and grandchildren," Mayor said.

Several people from Broadview have joined Mayor in supporting the fundraiser.

"Actually it's kind of a chain reaction: they hand them in to us, and then we hand them to

our daughter, and my daughter hands them in to Yorkton," he explained.

Anyone interested in donating aluminum tabs can drop them off at J.K. Metals in Broadview or at the Last Chance Café in Stockholm. The deadline for this year's Silver for Gold campaign is Sept. 9 when all the aluminum tabs will be delivered to EcoGenX at the Gold Walk in Saskatoon.



Chace the Ace draw to be over \$17,000

Only six cards remain;
two to be drawn Friday

By Chris Ashfield

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Someone has a good chance of walking away with close to \$20,000 in cash this Friday when the Whitewood Legion holds its bi-weekly Chase the Ace draw.

The legion's Chase the Ace draw has been slowly building for close to a year and after 46 unsuccessful attempts to find the ace, it had grown to \$14,569 following the last draw. With just six cards now remaining, the money up for grabs is also the largest the legion has ever had.

"The pot will be over \$17,000 when the draw is made this Friday," said Chad Kelly of the legion. "If it doesn't go this week, it will likely be over \$20,000."

The legion's Chase the Ace draw is every second Friday with the next draw to take place Aug. 24. Tickets are sold from 7 to 10 p.m. and the draw is made at 10:10 p.m. Because the draw is held every second week, there are two chances to win.

"It is a bi-weekly draw so two cards are drawn each time. So this is definitely a good opportunity for someone to win a large amount of money. The chances are very high right now," said Kelly.

While the legion hopes people will come down and be involved in the excitement of the draw, they do allow people to purchase tickets if they are unable to make it. Those can be bought by contacting Sandi Restau at 306-735-7631 or Liz Giroux at 306-853-7615.

Money from the Chase the Ace is used for capital expenditures at the legion as well for donations that the Legion makes within the community.

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New gadgets part of displays

Ken Bell engaging visitors with displays at Broadview museum

By Sarah Pacio
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For the past few years, Ken Bell has spent his summers working at the Broadview Historical Museum.

Bell is enthusiastic about the museum and always eager to show visitors the extensive collection of interesting displays in each of the buildings. Unlike other museums that are peppered with "Do Not Touch" signs, Bell has made the Broadview museum a kid-friendly place. He feels that it is important to engage the next generation.

"If your board members are the same age as your artifacts, you've got a problem," he jokingly explained. Throughout July and August, he and a summer intern lead a weekly program for kids. Participants explore exhibits at the museum through scavenger hunts and other activities.

Along with glass cases of artifacts,

the Broadview museum includes interactive exhibits. There is a switchboard in the post office building where visitors can listen to a party line recording. There is a telegraph machine in the railway office for visitors to type their initials or secret messages. This building also features a working antique telephone that can be used to call similar phones in the school or main building at the museum. Children who attend the Thursday afternoon program can also dress up in old-fashioned clothes and take a seat in a carriage at the back of the main building.

Bell's background is in electronics and broadcasting so he has created several new gadgets at the museum that he hopes will spark children's interest. "You can't do butter churns forever," he noted.

Bell used CD ROM drawers, metal hair clips, string, a hinge, a piece from a VCR, and a magnet to make a ma-



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Museum demonstration

Ken Bell demonstrates one of the simple machines he created to spark children's interest at the Broadview Historical Museum.

chine that picks up a paperclip. With similar parts, he designed a robot drummer that is run by an audio frequency on a CD.

"These are just some things you can do with nothing; just some things to

make it a little different for people who come here," Bell said.

The museum is open during the summer from Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a kids program on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Whitewood hosts pitch-er perfect horseshoes tourney

By Elaine Ashfield
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The 2018 Canadian Horseshoe Championships wound up last week in Whitewood with a satisfied group of players, spectators and organizers who all took part in the event.

Whitewood was the host community for Horseshoe Saskatchewan, which had won the bid for the 2018 championships. Pits were constructed indoors at the Whitewood Community Centre on the arena floor for the comfort of the participants and spectators.

Players taking part in the event that ran from Aug. 15 to 18 travelled from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick.

A parade of the players grouped by province they were representing started the championships on Wednesday morning, followed by words of welcome and the ceremonial first pitch by Whitewood Mayor Whitewood Doug Armstrong.

There were 16 events to accommodate the 89 horseshoe throwers. Saskatchewan recorded eight players as first place winners. British Columbia and Ontario each had four players place first.

Taking second-place honours in the 16 events were Alberta with seven, Saskatchewan with four, Manitoba with two and British Columbia, New Brunswick and Ontario with each.

In third was Saskatchewan with seven winners, B.C. with four, Alberta with three and Ontario with two.

Local players who did well during the championships included a first place to Carol Anderson of Whitewood in the ladies D event. Anderson won 13 games, lost two and recorded 189 ringers for a total of 565 points. Her entry percentage was 24.85 and her overall percentage was 6.44. This was well ahead of the second-place winner from Alberta who recorded 362 points and 118 ringers in the 11



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Horseshoes

The skating arena at the Whitewood Community Centre was converted into horseshoe pits for the Canadian Horseshoe Championships that were held in town on Aug. 15 to 18.

games won, four games lost.

Joyce Jordan of Whitewood placed second in the ladies E event with 12 games won and three lost to earn 371 points with 68 ringers. Her entry percentage was 12.04 and her overall percentage was 0.71, higher points than the first-place winner but a difference of a one game lost. The winner was from British Columbia with 13 games won and two lost and 362 points, 74 ringers, entry percentage 12.04 and overall percentage 0.98.

Gordon Jones, formerly of Wapella and now residing in Moosomin, won second place in the men's 30-foot F event. Jones won 11 games, lost 4, earned 353 points with 46 ringers. His entry percentage was 10.86 and his overall percentage was 3.19. Jones was topped by another Saskatchewan player with 13 wins and two losses for 326 points, 62 ringers, entry percentage of 12.57 and overall percentage of 2.24.

The 2018 championships ended Saturday evening with a banquet.



Joyce Jordan of Whitewood eyes up the peg before she throws her horseshoe, hoping for a ringer. Jordan placed second in her event at the Canadian Horseshoe Championships in Whitewood last weekend.

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