



Indian Head Broncos ready to kick off season

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

The Indian Head Broncos are excited for a new season of football. The team began training on Aug. 18 and played its first exhibition game last week. They are looking forward to a full schedule, including three home games this month.

The football program in Indian Head was established in 2011 and since then the team has earned two provincial championship titles and two silver medals. Head Coach Tim Klein feels that the credit for this success goes to not only the coaches' and players' efforts, but also to the "community buy-in." This is demonstrated by attendance at home games and by the number of youth participating in the program.

This fall, the team has 44 players from Grade 9 to Grade 12. Most of the players are from Indian Head but a few commute from Wolseley and Vibank. Coach Klein says he is proud to include five female athletes on the team.

"I think that girls' and women's football is starting to really take off in our province and is really a focal point in a lot of places," he said. "The more we can grow that, it would be awesome for us."

A key part of the Broncos'

program is the spring training camp that runs from late April to early June. Seventy youth from Grade 4 to Grade 11 joined this year's spring league. Younger participants are taught basic principals of the sport, while older athletes have an opportunity to review and improve on plays from the previous season. Coach Klein said this is an invaluable element for the football program and the early training has even led to Grade 9 students being included in the starting line-up.

"We're successful because people buy-in early," he noted. "When a kid comes in Grade 9, we don't really have to teach him or her the basics because they've already been through it in spring; they can start to hone their skills."

The team tested these skills at Mosaic Stadium on September 1 during an exhibition game against Foam Lake. Although Indian Head lost, 26-18, it was a good experience for the team.

"We had a few hiccups and some confusion, but our defense played really well," Coach Klein commented. "Everybody played, which was awesome, and a lot of our younger kids had good showings. It was exciting to play at Mosaic!"

The Broncos will follow this up with an exhibition game against Lumsden in Indian



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Broncs ready

The Indian Head Broncos are ready to hit the field and have been busy preparing for a new season. The team this year includes five female players and players from Indian Head, Wolseley and Vibank. The team will play a home game against Shaunavon on Sept. 16.

Head on Friday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. This will be first of two Firefly Friday Night Lights games this season. The second will be against Gull Lake on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

"If I could do all my games at night, I would," Coach Klein said. "The vibe is just completely different; more people can come because they're not working. It's a really great op-

portunity for the kids to play and showcase what we do."

The Broncos' will also play a home game against Shaunavon on Friday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. to open the regular season.

Support pours in for communities affected by mass stabbing attack

By Julia Peterson
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Counselors, community organizations and politicians in Saskatchewan and across Canada are rallying support for the communities of James Smith Cree Nation and nearby Weldon, and everyone affected by Sunday's mass stabbing attack that left 10 people dead and 18 injured.

The provincial government has activated the provincial command, deployed victim services to the communities affected and added additional staffing resources, supplemented law enforcement resources with 16 staff from Provincial Protective Services; and offered "the full support and resources of the province" to the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations

and RCMP.

The province said social supports "for the community area will be supported by Saskatchewan Health Authority's mental health staffing resources, Prince Albert Grand Council, and the local community."

Others are also stepping up to help.

In Prince Albert, the Bernice Sayese Center is encouraging people to donate supplies like paper plates, hand soap, meat, potatoes and bottled water to be delivered to JSCN to help with upcoming funerals.

"As we are all affected, we feel we need to help," said Dawn Sanderson Robins, who sits on the board of directors for the Bernice Sayese Center. "(These) things (will be) needed for the days ahead, and if you want to donate items they can

be dropped off at the Bernice Sayese Center."

Further south, from Regina, a group of volunteers with Warriors of Home Community Support has gone to JSCN to offer help.

"We're just here to see what kind of support we can offer," said Warriors of Hope communications officer Shylo Stevenson. "We have many of our volunteers that are grief and trauma counsellors, social workers, and follow traditional ways, and our role here is to offer those supports."

The Métis Nation-Saskatchewan (MN-S) has said it will provide crisis and grief counselling for Métis and First Nations families in Weldon and the neighbouring community of Kinistino, as well as supporting efforts at JSCN.

"We will help these communities and our First Nation brothers and sisters in whatever way we can through this extremely trying time," said MN-S President Glen McCallum.

Other agencies and politicians have also promised help — with specific supports to come in the days, weeks and months ahead as the communities begin to bury their dead, and their urgent and long-term needs become more clear.

"I've been in contact (with) Chief Wally Burns to ensure that his community's needs are met under their declared (state of emergency)," Association of First Nations Chief RoseAnn Archibald wrote in a statement on social media.

Patty Hajdu, Minister of Indigenous Services and MP for Thunder Bay-Superior North,

said Indigenous Services Canada "commit(s) to supports being made available as quickly as possible."

"Indigenous Services Canada is working with all partners to identify and mobilize supports that can be put in place," Hajdu said in a statement on Monday morning. "We will provide updates as more information becomes available."

Many of the public statements also pointed people in need of support to the available crisis help lines.

The Hope for Wellness line is available to support all Indigenous peoples, and can be reached at 1-855-242-3310 or at hopeforwellness.ca

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Peepeekisis Cree Nation purchases Moose Jaw hotel

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

Peepeekisis Cree Nation has bought the Temple Gardens Hotel and Spa, a popular 181-room destination hotel in Moose Jaw.

It took a year to negotiate the sale of the hotel, which was bought for an undisclosed amount of money. The first nation recently received a \$150-million settlement from the federal government for illegally establishing the File Hills colony in 1898 as an experimental farm.

Chief Frank Deiter says a professional management company will be hired to run the three-star hotel and that the sale will not affect any of the people who now work for the hotel.

There is a proposal to renovate the hotel, which opened 25 years ago, but Deiter says there are no plans to add

“anything Indigenous at this time. If we do, that will be carefully planned with the management team.”

Peepeekisis bought the hotel, the mineral spa, restaurants and the three parking lots and the walkway from the hotel to the adjacent casino.



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Secret gardening tips

By Patricia Hanbidge

Last week, we focused on harvesting your fruits and vegetables and ensuring that products not needing processing were stored appropriately to maintain the quality for as long as possible. It is extremely important when harvesting anything to ensure that the field heat is removed from the harvested produce as soon as possible. Also, it is best to pick prior to the heat of the day so that the produce is as cool as possible.

Some fruits and vegetables do not have a long shelf life and to ensure having these products available to you throughout the winter, it is important to process these fruits and vegetables in order to store them for any length of time. As with any storage, produce should be carefully picked to ensure that the products are free of nicks, bruises and other damage, so that you are putting away the best quality of food. If there is damage to the fruit and vegetables, then those should be consumed at the dinner table as soon as possible rather than processed and stored for winter.

During any type of processing, it is important to preserve the colour, flavour, texture and nutrition while also prolonging the shelf life. Fruits and vegetables can be stored, canned, frozen, dried, juiced or fermented. Due to modern lifestyles and diet preferences, we have developed many methods and procedures for preserving our harvest.

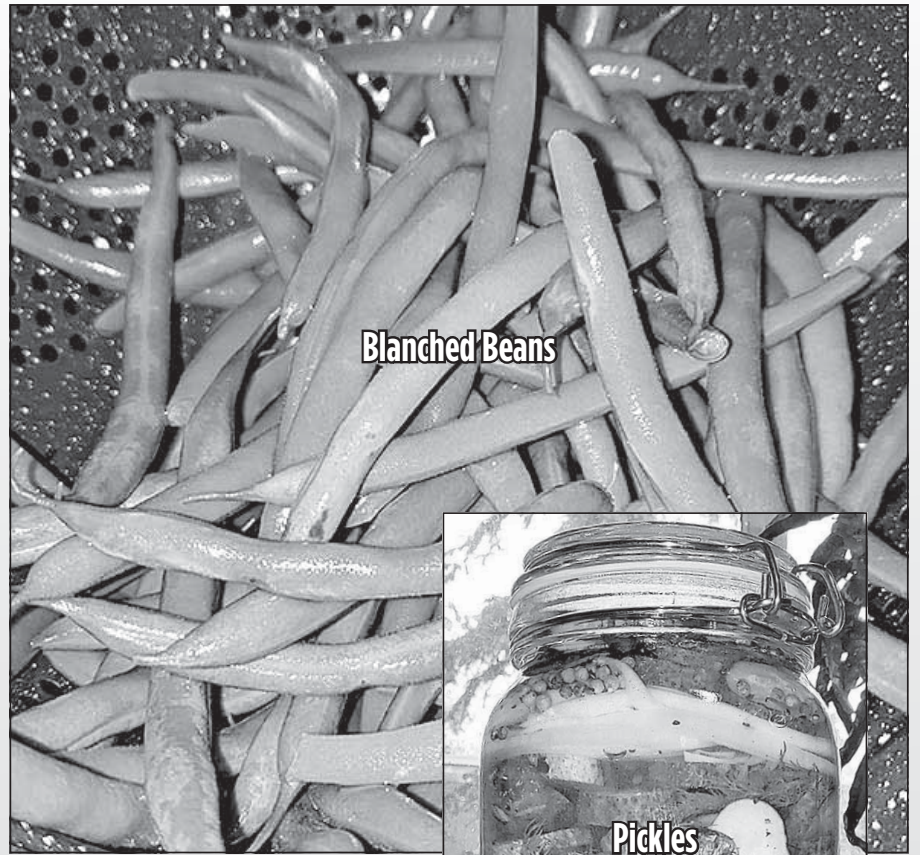
Heat treatment and sterilization is one of the most traditional methods of pre-

serving fruits and vegetables. During this process, heat is used to sterilize, pasteurize or blanch the products and then using hermetically sealed packaging that is metal, glass or plastic. After washing the product, we often trim, slice or chop the product and then blanch them using steam or water for a specific time period that is dependent on the product. A rapid cooling then occurs, and the product is most often bagged and frozen. Life of the product essentially is ended due to the high heat and thus the produce no longer respire, which does not happen when using a variety of storage options that do not involve processing.

I have fond memories of my Mom blanching and freezing huge amounts of vegetables in order to feed the family over the winter months. She would tally up the total number of bags and weights of what she processed which helped to plan for next years' garden and ensured the family had quality food throughout the year. However, sometimes freezer space is limited, produce is plentiful and needs to be processed appropriately in ways other than freezing.

The next most common way of preserving raw vegetables or fruit is to use a pickling process to ensure a long shelf life. Often the produce is again subjected to a heating process, then cooled and placed into jars with a pickling solution (which contains some type of vinegar/acetic acid) which fills the container to

Processing Fruits and Vegetables



Blanched Beans

Pickles

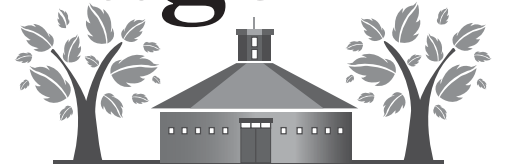
the required level thus limiting the amount of oxygen in the jar. The container is sealed to ensure no contamination occurs and the products have a lengthy shelf life. Last but not least, many fruits and vegetables can be dried using either the sun or other mechanical methods, ensuring that the products are available throughout the winter.

Hanbidge is the Lead Horticulturist with Orchid Horticulture. Find us at www.orchidhort.com; by email at info@orchidhort.com



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For more information call the Town Office:
306-695-3344
or Indian Head Community Development:
306-695-2742



Indian Head A.J.M. Davies Arena Concession Request for Proposals

The Town of Indian Head is seeking to enter into an agreement with a contractor to provide concession services at the A.J.M. Davies Arena. The agreement would be for the 2022/2023 and 2023/2024 A.J.M. Davies Arena operating seasons (approximately October 1st to March 31st depending on when play-offs end per season) with special arrangements for other events. The contractor would have full use of the concession area and concession equipment for the purposes of providing service for arena events. Proposals close 12 p.m. noon, Monday, September 26, 2022, lowest or any bid may not necessary be accepted. Sealed proposals will be opened and reviewed at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 26, 2022 in the Town Office council chambers. For more information, please contact MacKenzie Craigie, Facility Operations Manager at the Town Office 306-695-3383 or by email at ihfacilities@sasktel.net

Harvest Hoedown

The Harvest Hoedown Craft Show will be taking place on Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Indian Head. We have over 30 vendors registered, offering a variety of handmade items and the home-based businesses you love. The Royal Purple Elks will be offering lunch for purchase as well.

The committee is now accepting applications for our Show Partners. Any local organizations or groups who are looking for a little extra help with fundraising are encouraged to apply. In return for a portion of the funds we ask for some help with volunteering for the show. If you have any questions, please get in touch at 306-695-2742. The deadline to apply is Friday, September 23, 2022.

EMO Job Posting

The Town of Indian Head Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) has two vacancies in the Duty Officer and Medical Services Officer positions. We are asking interested individuals to apply. The Town of Indian Head EMO Planning Committee is comprised of a dedicated group of volunteers including Fire Department staff, First Responders, Administrators, elected officials, and residents. Interested individuals are asked to apply in writing to the EMO Coordinator, at P.O. Box 460, S0G 2K0 or indianheadcdc@sasktel.net. For a detailed job description please contact the Town Office at 695-3344.

Trees and Sight Lines at Intersections

Is there a tree or shrub on your property that may be creating an issue with sight lines for traffic and pedestrians? Overgrowth or improper planting can create obstacles that are dangerous to pedestrians and vehicle operators. We are asking the residents for assistance; if you identify areas that may be of concern please help by pruning to a safe height, or removing the plant altogether.

The best way to prevent these obstacles is with proper planting. When choosing trees or shrubs that will be planted near a sidewalk or street corner, careful consideration is needed in the selection process. Species that reduce visual sight lines need to be avoided. When planning what type of tree to plant, remember to look up and look down to determine where the tree will be located in relation to sidewalks, streets, overhead and underground utility lines.

Town Wide Power Outage Rescheduled

Hundseth Construction will be replacing power poles in town for SaskPower as part of their regular maintenance. SaskPower has asked the Town of Indian Head to help make residents aware that the planned outage for the Town has been rescheduled for Sunday, September 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, and any updates to the planned outage, please visit SaskPower's Outages Planned for Necessary Maintenance webpage.

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Sunday, Sept. 18 - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Zamboni Advertising

The Town of Indian Head will be offering Zamboni advertising spaces to promote local businesses and assist with fundraising for facility repairs at the AJM Davies Arena. In an average season, the arena hosts up to 31,000 people and draws on a 200-kilometre radius of guests. Spaces will be sold on a first come first serve basis and you can keep your spot for as many years as you like. Zamboni advertising spaces are \$200 per space. This includes the cost of your magnet logo. Each space measures 17.6" x 11.5" and will be displayed for the 2022/2023 season. The deadline to place an order is Friday, September 23, 2022.

Municipal Email List

Are you on the list? The Town created an emailing list to help get important information directly to our residents. These notifications may include disruptions to municipal utilities, emergency notifications, time sensitive information, changes to municipal operations, and any other important notices. Please visit the town website for more details and to sign up.

SaskAlerts helps to notify the public in emergencies

By Elaine Ashfield

Grasslands News

While the number of SaskAlerts has not been great in the past, Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency was kept busy over the long September holiday weekend as several Critical Alerts were issued for the safety of residents in the province.

The alerts began on Sunday with the large number of fatal stabbings on the James Smith Cree Nation and at Weldon, SK and updates continued as the situation progressed. Other situations involving the report of firearms discharged were also issued as Critical Alerts for three other locations.

All of these alarming alerts had people on edge and many persons inquiring why the increased number of alerts were being transmitted.

Grasslands News contacted the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency to see if there have been policy changes that now require the RCMP to send out Critical Alerts for all firearms or dangerous weapon incidents or if this past weekend had an increased number of alerts due to the large number of deaths that occurred in the reported incident? The inquiry taking place at present relating to the use of an alert system in Nova Scotia in 2020 and if it would have reduced the number of deaths in a mass killing, may be prompting new alert policies for the RCMP, may be making the RCMP more apt to release alerts. The Public Safety Agency replied that issuing agencies, such as the RCMP, decide what type of alert is issued based on the severity of the incident. This question would be best asked of the RCMP. An RCMP response could not be obtained prior to press time. Whether this will be the normal for alerts in the future is also unknown.

How do we get alerts?

Your phone will alert you with a loud alarm and the alerts are also broadcast on television and radio for all critical alerts issued by federal, provincial and local alerting authorities. You can also visit www.saskalert.ca to view present and past alerts.

What is SaskAlert?

SaskAlert is the Government of Saskatchewan's emergency public alerting program that provides critical information on emergencies in real time, so you can take action to protect yourself, your family and your property.

The type of alert, date and who has issued the alert are shown on the SaskAlert notification as well as instructions for people to follow in regards to the alert.

There are three types of alerts. The Critical Alert is given when there is imminent life threatening danger. An Advisory Alert is a warning alert to be aware and

be prepared. A Test is as it states, system testing is in progress when you receive this alert.

The Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency recommends to download the free SaskAlert app on your cellular devices.

What does alert tell me?

An emergency alert issued through SaskAlert will:

- let you know what the emergency is;
- let you know where it is happening;
- provide instructions for you to follow to stay safe;
- and advise you when the incident is over.

Who can issue alerts?

Alerts can be issued by: Environment Canada, Government of Saskatchewan ministries, crowns and agencies as well as participating local governing jurisdictions.

Government of Saskatchewan: Ministries, Crowns and agencies of the province issue alerts for their areas of responsibility when emergency events are occurring that have the potential to affect life and safety.

Environment Canada: Environment Canada (EC) is the lead agency responsible to issue all types and levels of weather-related alerts including advisories and special weather statements, watches and warnings.

SaskAlert will pick up EC weather alerts that have potential to affect life and safety, and will distribute them through SaskAlert.

The EC weather alerts that SaskAlert carries are:

Tornado – watches and warnings

Any warnings issued for: blizzards, blowing snow, dust storms, extreme cold, freezing drizzle, freezing



rain, heat and rainfall, severe thunderstorm, snowfall, wind and winter storm

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Provincial participants

Participants at the provincial level are:

- Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency
- Ministry of Environment
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Social Services
- Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport
- SaskPower/SaskTel/Saskatchewan Water Security Agency

Local Governing Jurisdictions

Local governing jurisdictions are: Cities, Towns, Villages and Resort Villages, Rural municipalities, First Nation Communities.

SPSA mandates

The Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA) derives its mandate, responsibilities and authority from a number of Acts and regulations under those Acts. The agency is responsible for:

- The Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency Act, 2019
- The Emergency 911 System Act
- The Public Safety Answering Point Regulations, 2011
- The Emergency Planning Act
- The Emergency Services Telecommunication Program Regulations
- The Fire Safety Act
- The Fire Safety Regulations
- The Wildfire Act
- The Wildfire Regulations Reporting Responsibility.

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- Gift Shop open - Tuesday and Thursday 1 - 3 p.m.
- Kidsville opening to be determined
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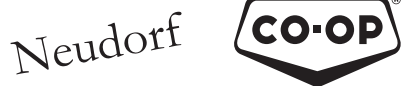
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Fresh look for Indian Head Elementary offices

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

Staff at Indian Head Elementary School is starting the academic year with freshly designed office spaces.

Over the summer, Prairie Valley School Division (PVSD) reconfigured existing rooms near the main entrance to better meet staff and student needs. What was formerly the main office is now a meeting room, with offices for the Principal and Vice-Principal on either side. The main office has been relocated to a larger room across the hall. Office doors also have large windows to create better sight lines. These renovations cost approximately \$5,000.

“It’s created a more open space,” Principal Jorie Gilroy commented. “We can see the kiddos better and anyone who comes in.”

PVSD says that additional work is planned to further modify the school’s main entrance, improving sight lines in the administration and reception areas. This is intended to increase safety within the school. Outside the building, electrical plug-ins will be installed for staff parking. These renovations are estimated at \$275,000 and are part of the division’s Preventative Maintenance and Renewal (PMR) list for 2022-2023, which is funded by the provincial government’s grant program.



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Newly renovated
Administration offices at Indian Head Elementary School were renovated this summer to better meet staff and student needs.

Strong economic growth for Saskatchewan

Building permits increased by 86.2 per cent

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According to data released by Statistics Canada, the value of building permits surged in July 2022, reaching \$286 million, a jump of 86.2 per cent (seasonally adjusted) compared to July 2021, placing Saskatchewan second among the provinces.

“Today’s outstanding July 2022 building permit numbers are just another sign of Saskatchewan’s continued growth and economic strength,” Trade and Export Development Minister Jeremy Harrison said. “Saskatchewan has one of the most competitive business environments in all of Canada, and we will continue to create jobs and opportunities for the people of Saskatchewan.”

Compared to June 2022, Saskatchewan also showed strong growth with an increase of 28.2 per cent (seasonally adjusted), the second highest increase among the provinces.

Both residential and non-residential building permits had significant growth over last year, increasing 86.7 per cent and 85.9 per cent, respectively, during that period.

Saskatchewan has continued to rank highly among the provinces in a number of recent key economic indicators, including June 2022 wholesale trade numbers,

which grew by 64.8 per cent year-over-year, the highest growth among the provinces and by 14.9 per cent month-to-month, the second highest among the provinces. Investment in building construction numbers for June 2022 also saw Saskatchewan first among the provinces with an increase of 63 per cent year-over-year, and 17.6 per cent month-to-month. Saskatchewan also was second in both urban housing starts and merchandise exports in June 2022, with year-over-year increases of 35.6 per cent and 57.3 per cent, respectively.



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We thank all applicants for their interest; however only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

RECREATION TECHNICIAN

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Applicants must possess a minimum Grade 12/GED, a valid Class 5 Driver’s license. Experience in the operation & repair of equipment an asset. Applicants will be involved in the daily upkeep and operation of recreation facility. Experience working in a multi-purpose recreation facility an asset. Duties will include but not limited to, ice maintenance, facility cleaning, scheduling and customer service. Applicants must be able to work both independently and in a team environment with the ability to effectively prioritize tasks is an asset. Benefit package offered.

Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m., Thursday, September 15, 2022. This deadline will be extended if a suitable candidate isn’t found. Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit a detailed resume, including salary expectations to:

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Town of Whitewood Council meets at the town office. Upcoming Council Meeting Dates: September 20 and October 4 at 7 p.m.

Meetings are held via Zoom. Please contact the office to get access information 306-735-2210.

GARBAGE / RECYCLING

Residents are reminded that Garbage or Recycling Carts must be out by 7 a.m. on collection days.

Upcoming **Garbage** Date: Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 28.

Upcoming **Recycling** Date: Wednesday, Sept. 21 and Oct. 5.

SWIMMING POOL

Swimming Pool will close Sunday, Sept. 11. Thank you to the lifeguards and all those that stopped in for a swim for a great year!!

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Minor Hockey registrations are now being taken. Contact the minor hockey committee or check out their Facebook page.

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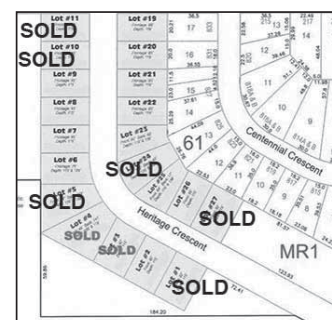
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"For the cause that needs assistance;
for the wrong that needs resistance;
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the good that we can do."

Fault cannot always be placed somewhere for a mass murder

The shocking news of the eleven deceased (as of Wednesday afternoon) and the other critical and hospitalized victims still plays in everyone's mind. Let us not lose sight of common sense to deal with such tragic events without blame to any one place.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to each and every relative, friend, acquaintance of everyone involved in these tragic encounters and also to the communities involved. The loss of such a large number brings with it a shock that even those not involved will remember for a very long time.

While many look for answers to the motive, there may never be an explanation that could be the answer to the elimination of such events ever happening again.

Jail time, drugs and alcohol, and also the continuing effects from residential schools have been mentioned. Past life experiences and the lack of support required are also being discussed. Better RCMP actions and criticism towards the lack of actions in the past are all part of the discussions.

As I see things – if you commit a crime – you go to jail. This is the job of the police and the courts. People expect this and want this to be our country's rules.

If you serve your time and are working towards becoming a good citizen again, you are then released, either due to time served or for good behaviour. People expect this

and want this to be our country's rules.

But when one person, such as Myles Sanderson, breaks away from the supports provided to him and the result is one of the provinces worst mass killings, all sorts of questions are asked in all areas about the rules.

Was the past upbringing and life history the reason that such anger could be embedded in the fugitive now being sought? Was the family environment a result of residential schools or was there a lifestyle pattern in the home prior to children being placed in residential schools. Social services is continually attacked for the removal and placement of children. How do we resolve what is best?

Were the arrests and resulting jail time the cause that resulted in so many killings? Was he released too soon by the parole board? Possibly there are better places for some sentences to take place with more cultural influence and maybe there should be more services and supervision in place for those that have offended. We have laws in our country that must be followed. We work continually to make incarceration more beneficial for those serving time. People expect this and want the rules of the country to be carried out so that we live in a safe society.

It is easy to place blame on all of the reasons mentioned above in the hindsight of this tragedy but, we also need to remember that things done in the life of Myles Sanderson were also means to assist him to create a better life. There

are many Myles Sanderson's in our jails or our communities. Many people have had a bad life or have committed a crime. Not all of these people go about committing mass murders. But unfortunately, there is the odd one – the mass murder in Nova Scotia by one man in 2020, and now the mass murder in Saskatchewan – that has suffered the consequences of something, wandered away from the supports provided and made the choices that led to tragedy.

We cannot put the blame on any one reason. Possibly it was a combination of events that are the reasons that led to the fateful demise of many others. Maybe we can blame everyone instead.

Each and every one in our province and our country has to take some responsibility for the laws, the politicians, the faith, the schools, the health, right up to the involvement of drugs and alcohol in society, the guns, and now the knives that can take innocent people's lives.

Let's not become overburden or critical to others from headlines or statements that have no substance or proof. Let us continue to work together for the betterment of everyone. Do not waste time blaming what you cannot change from the past. Learn for our experiences.

Our hearts go out to all those affected by these terrible unjust losses of life. Our hearts ache that there are troubled people such as Myles Sanderson in our communities.
- Elaine Ashfield, Grasslands News

Murderous rampage a Saskatchewan tragedy

By Murray Mandryk
Political Columnist

As of the writing of this, Saskatchewan is on edge as the province remains engaged in a manhunt for 32-year-old career criminal Myles Sanderson suspected to be responsible for the deadliest homicidal killing in our province's history.

There are now 11 murders from the weekend violence at the James Smith Cree First Nation and in the village of Weldon between Melfort and Prince Albert.

Wednesday, RCMP announced the names of all the victims: Thomas Burns, 23; Carol Burns, 46; Gregory Burns, 28; Lydia Gloria Burns, 61; Bonnie Burns, 48; Earl Burns, 66; Lana Head, 49; Christian Head, 54 and Robert Sanderson — all residents of the James Smith Cree Nation.

Also murdered was Wesley Petterson, 78, of Weldon who was believed to have been killed by intruders entering his home.

"Words cannot describe how senseless this act (is) and the pain that is being experienced by so many families," Premier Scott Moe said last week. "To each of those families, please know that this entire province, we're with you every step of the way."

At least 18 others have been injured by the stab wounds. Some of

them remain in critical conditions in hospitals in Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Melfort.

Also, among those now believed to be murdered is Myles Sanderson's brother, 31-year-old co-ex-cused Damien Sanderson. His body was found on James Smith Cree Nation the day after the killing spree after reports he may have fled with his brother to Regina.

Myles Sanderson is now considered a suspect in his brother's death as well.

In the wake of these tragic events are serious questions that need to be answered as to why Myles Sanderson — already wanted for breaching his probation — was allowed to be out on parole in the first place.

"It is the Board's opinion that you will not present an undue risk to society if released on statutory release and that your release will contribute to the protection of society by facilitating your reintegration to society as a law-abiding citizen," according to Parole Board of Canada documents obtained by several media outlets.

The documents also reveal Myles Sanderson has had some 59 criminal convictions that included several weapons charges and repeatedly kicking a police officer in the face during a 2018 arrest.

A year earlier in 2017, Sanderson broke into the home of an ex-girlfriend and punched a hole through a bathroom door where children



were hiding in the bathroom for safety, according to the parole board documents.

He has also been previously charged and convicted of throwing a cinder concrete block through a woman's car windshield, threatening to murder a band store employee and threatening to burn down that employee's parents' home.

A year later in 2018, he was convicted of stabbing two men with a fork and beating another man into unconsciousness, leaving him in a ditch.

"Your regular use of cocaine, marijuana, and hard alcohol would make you 'lose your mind' and that you can be easily angered when drunk, but are a different person when sober," the parole documents state.

We are still contending with the difficult reality that a dangerous criminal believed responsible for one of the most heinous murder

sprees this country has seen remains on the loose.

To their credit, political leaders and (except for a few fools who are trying to turn this into a racial issue in attention-seeking social media post) most people have reacted calmly and sensibly.

But there will be added both questions and answers that go well beyond policing and parole policies.

As noted by former Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations Chief Sol Sanderson, decades of unaddressed, alcohol and drug addiction and social despair have made the potential for explosive violence events inevitable.

Saskatchewan has just witnessed the worst possible outcome.

Let's hope something good emerges from this horrible tragedy.

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Health care provider unions concerned about new health care recruitment agency: more red tape is not the answer

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The unions representing health care providers in Saskatchewan are questioning the creation of the Saskatchewan Health Care Recruitment Agency.

"This is just another layer of bureaucratic smoke and mirrors. The government is under pressure to do something – but instead of implementing actual programs they created this Crown corporation," said Bashir Jalloh, President of CUPE 5430. "The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) already has resources and a robust out-of-scope workforce, some of whom are dedicated to workforce planning and human resources. They are funded by and directed by the Ministry of Health. Why do they need another structure to do the job of recruitment and retention?"

This entity is "new", but the people assigned as Chair and Vice-Chair are Tracey Smith, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Health and Andrew Will, CEO of the SHA. This does not seem independent of the parties that should be charged with recruiting and retaining health care workers.

"Over the past number of years, our unions have consistently tried to discuss recruitment and retention strategies, but the Government of Saskatchewan didn't listen to us," said Tracey Sauer, SGEU President. "Adding more seats in education programs, increasing compensation, and ensuring vacation time and work-life balance is honoured are ways to add and keep staff. A new agency isn't going to help if we don't address the issues at hand."

Further, this new Crown corporation has in its mandate to do their recruitment and retention work in "collabora-

tion and coordination with provincial and local stakeholders such as local foundations, local health committees, and municipal leaders." It does not appear that health care professionals and unions are going to be part of the collaboration.

"Health care professionals know how to solve this crisis," said Neil Colmin, SEIU-West Vice-President. "The health care provider unions have been calling for recruitment and retention initiatives

and have provided ideas for better, more stable staffing, all of which has fallen on deaf ears. Every suggestion in the past eight years has been rejected."

The provider unions have been calling for more full-time permanent work, education and certification opportunities in rural communities, representative workforce initiatives, and using the provisions of the collective agreement like market supplements and market adjustments to attract workers.

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Saskatchewan government expands eligibility for loan forgiveness for Vets and Vet Technologists

Provincial News
Grasslands News

The Government of Saskatchewan is expanding eligibility for the Saskatchewan Loan Forgiveness for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technologists program. Any Saskatchewan veterinary practice that offers veterinary services to livestock stakeholders from rural or remote communities is now eligible, which includes, but is not limited to, ambulatory service delivery. This expansion is in addition to designated communities previously announced in 2021, and the service threshold continues to be a minimum of 400 hours of services over a twelve-month period.

Saskatchewan's growing economy is fueling high demand for veterinary professionals working in our rural and remote communities. This program is in-

tended to attract veterinary professionals to work in rural areas by forgiving a portion of their Saskatchewan Student Loan debt for up to five years to a maximum of \$20,000.

"We recognize that the veterinarian shortages in rural Saskatchewan will take ongoing collaboration to resolve," Agriculture Minister David Marit said. "The Government of Saskatchewan takes this issue seriously and is committed to continuing to find additional solutions."

"This expansion will ensure that veterinary professionals providing services to smaller communities are eligible for the program," Advanced Education Minister Gordon S. Wyant, Q.C. said. "It is a positive step forward in addressing the need for veterinarians and veterinary technologists in rural and under-served communities in Saskatchewan."

"The SCA is very pleased with the government's

announcement today regarding changes to the Loan Forgiveness Program for vets and vet techs," said Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association Chair Arnold Balicki. "Our industry, like many others, is facing a shortage of vets which can negatively impact our industry, our ability to expand, our need for an established vet/client relationship for access to drugs and even animal welfare. We had raised concerns with the government previously around the qualifying parameters for this program. We truly appreciate that they took our concerns to heart and made the necessary changes to allow clinics in larger centres such as Prince Albert, who also serve rural clients, to now qualify."

The Loan Forgiveness for Veterinarians and Veterinary Technologists program was announced in 2021 and began accepting applications on January 1, 2022.

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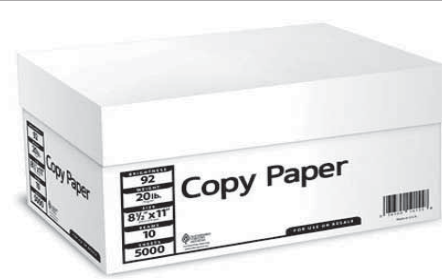
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Traditional Treaty Four gathering is back

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

Dancers, drummers and singers are getting ready for this year's Treaty Four gathering in Fort Qu'Appelle, the first indigenous and cultural festival to be held in two years since COVID curtailed the annual gathering.

It starts with a feast open to all on Monday, Sept. 12 and continues until Sept 18.

The six day event, hosted this year by Zagime Anishinabek First Nation, will see hundreds of dancers compete in various categories, such as chicken dance, grass dance, jingle dance, switch and traditional fancy dances.

"The regalia in every different category has a meaning for the person, for the tribe and for each nation," explained one veteran dancer, Victor Starr. "Some outfits are rooted in the Plains, some come from Lake of the Woods, They come from all directions."

When the first gathering was held in 1986, the elders wanted it to be for everyone. The theme of this year's gathering is Coming Back Together, Walking in a Good Way.

A Fine Arts Fair makes its debut during the week long program of events and a fashion show will be held in Lebret as a fundraiser for the Mary Anne Day-walker scholarship fund. And there's a baseball tournament.

The First Nations will welcome Rider Nation when the Grey Cup will be in town on parade day, Saturday, Sept. 18. The football trophy is coming in advance of the Grey Cup Festival in Regina in November thanks to the 11-member File Hills Tribal Council. The council won the right to display the cup at the gathering as part of the Richardson Pioneer 'Rider Nation' community celebrations. The tribal council was also awarded \$25,000 by the grain marketing corporation to improve its ball diamonds.

The chief's forum will be held at the governance centre on Friday, Sept. 16.

Gene Hauta

It's A Strange World

A New Zealand family was looking for treasures, or maybe just bargains. They bought suitcases at a storage facility auction and, when they opened them, discovered **body parts packed in the bags** and called police. Several neighbours reported a "wicked smell" coming from the property before officers arrived, and one happened to work at a crematorium and said the smell was immediately recognizable. It was believed they are the remains of two young children, and they have actually traced down a South Korean woman who had lived in NZ, giving her address as the storage unit. It is suspected that she is likely the mother.

Two foreign tourists who sped down Venice's Grand Canal on **motorized surf boards** are in trouble. They have been heavily fined (1,500 euros), and the boards have been confiscated. The city's attorney is preparing further action against them for damaging the city's image. Mayor Luigi Brugnaro asked for help in apprehending what he called "two overbearing imbeciles who are making a mockery of the city," and promised dinner for anyone who identified the scofflaws. Venice has long suffered over-tourism, and has a long list of rules governing the behavior of visitors. Next year, day-trippers will have to pay a visitor's tax to help offset the elevated costs of providing services in the canal city.

While some jurisdictions offer incentives for people to scrap older, higher-polluting vehicles, California is heading in a different direction. A state bill that looks like it will pass would give tax credits to people who simply **don't own a car**. California Senate bill 457 compares the number of vehicles registered to a household and the number of people living there who are 16 years or older, or old enough that they could own a vehicle. Each eligible person without a car can get an income tax credit of US\$2,500, to a maximum of US\$7,500 per household. The state currently has 26.87 million registered vehicles.

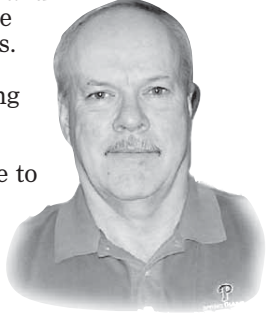
Six months after a 79-year-old woman fell to her death while on a drawbridge that was being raised in Florida, a similar tragedy in Wisconsin. Richard Charles Dujardin, 77, visiting from Rhode Island was following his wife who made it safely across the bridge. (Sounds like me trying to keep up with my wife when we get a chance to walk!) When he realized what was happening, he clutched a side railing and managed to hang on for a minute or two before falling 71 feet to the street below. He sadly died at the scene. Dujardin had been **looking at an iPad while walking, moved slowly, and wore a hearing aid** so he missed all the warning signals.

An 88-year-old South Carolina woman was killed by an alligator in the country's fourth confirmed **fatal gator attack** this year. The death was uncovered after an alligator was spotted "guarding what was believed to be a person" near the edge of a pond in a gated 55-and-over community in Hilton Head. It took two hours for responders to recover the woman's body due to the gator's guarding behaviour. Nancy A. Becker had been gardening when she slipped into the pond. The alligator, a 9-foot, 8-inch male, was later euthanized.

You really can find anything on Facebook, including, I guess, body parts. In Pennsylvania, Jeremy Pauley, 40, was arrested after police found a number of five-gallon **buckets of human remains** in his basement. He explained that he bought the stolen body parts on Facebook. He faces charges of receiving stolen property, dealing in proceeds of unlawful activities, and abuse of a corpse. Investigation by law enforcement discovered that Pauley got the remains from a woman in Arkansas, Candace Scott, who is accused of stealing body parts from a mortuary associated with the University of Arkansas. Pauley intended to re-sell the parts for profit.

The parents of a Florida boy who died after allegedly being **beaten for drinking from a toilet** are facing murder charges. Bianca Blaise, 25, called 911 after her six-year-old son was found with his head in the toilet and subsequently lost consciousness. The boy was rushed to the hospital, suffering from a brain bleed and lacerated liver, but died a few days later from blunt force trauma to head and abdomen. Blaise and Larry Rhodes Jr., 22, tried to pass the incident off as a drowning, but it became apparent they had beaten him, probably because he was, in fact, drinking from the toilet. Five other children between the ages of five to 10 months old were also found inside the motel room that the family had been living in. The children looked malnourished and appeared to be victims of child abuse. The five children are now in foster care. Prime parental material!

Until next time...



Canada Post installs new PO boxes In Fort Qu'Appelle

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

Canada Post installed 3,000 new post office boxes in Fort Qu'Appelle over the weekend. When it opened on Tuesday morning Sept. 6, customers lined up most of the day to get new keys. The alcoves in the lobby have been completely reconfigured. Box numbers re-

main the same but keys for the new boxes are required. Renovations to the rest of the building are expected to continue for at least a month but local and regional Canada Post officials have remained tight-lipped and have not responded to inquiries from this newspaper as to why the renovations are necessary, or what the work entails.



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Reports to RCMP of stolen items and car found in lake

Melville / Ituna Detachment S/Sgt. Travis Adams

Reporting period: Aug. 31 to Sept. 6

Melville and Ituna detachment area had 92 occurrences over the past week.

Traffic

During this time, Melville & Ituna Detachments responded to 38 reported traffic occurrences or traffic stops that resulted in 11 Charges and 21 Warnings.

Mischief / Theft

A man contacted the RCMP reporting overnight on Aug. 31, 2022 a suspect went into his garage in Melville and stole a DeWalt cordless drill, Stanley socket set, and a red 10 litre jerry can full of fuel. RCMP continue to investigate.

RCMP were contacted by a man and reported his bike stolen sometime overnight in Melville. The bike is described as a Santa Cruise Nomad bike, dark grey in color, nine-speed, heavy front forks that are white, speedo kit, hydraulic disc brakes, Maxis tires that have yellow lettering. RCMP continue to investigate.

A man contacted the RCMP reporting that at his rural property near Neudorf someone used an axe to try and cut the chain on the gate closing off entry to the property. RCMP continue to investigate.

While on patrol in Kelliher RCMP noted a suspicious vehicle. The lone female driver was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle from Fort Qu'Appelle. RCMP continue to investigate.

A woman contacted the RCMP reporting her red trike with a white metal basket was stolen while parked outside a business in Leross. RCMP continue to investigate.

Another woman contacted the RCMP reporting that a wallet was stolen from her vehicle. Complainant identified a suspect vehicle pull in and then sped out. The suspect vehicle is identified as a white VW Jetta, 4-door, black rims. RCMP continue to investigate.

Broadview Detachment S/Sgt. Dallyn Holmstrom

Reporting period: Aug. 28 to Sept. 6

You all know school is back in session, and as such, the number of pedestrians of all ages will increase. I want to remind all motorists to take extra care and slow down while driving in town. Sometimes children are not as mindful and don't pay close enough attention to motorists as they should. Remember that even if you obey all the rules of the road, there can be many unexpected dangers when you are operating a motor vehicle and you should always drive with utmost care. Children can run out into the road at unexpected times just due to the fact they are not paying close enough attention. I know sometimes accidents can be unavoidable but please drive with care and caution.

For the parents:

Please remember that children learn best from experience, and adult interaction helps them learn. You can help by talking with your children, ask them questions about roads, signs, traffic, how and where they can cross the road safely.

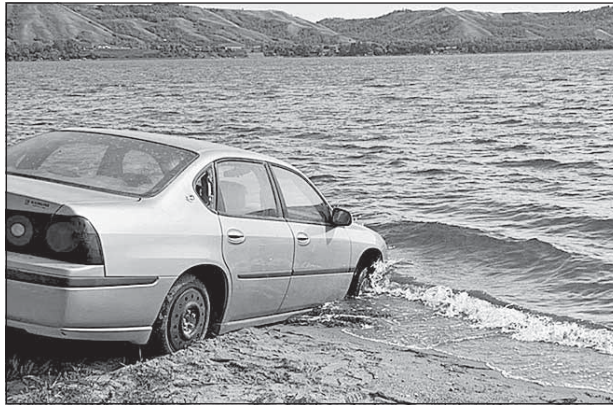
Here are a few Road safety points to discuss with your child:

- Teach your child how to cross roads using the 'stop, look, listen and think' process;
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- Talk together about signs and traffic lights. Identify and discuss places where it is safe to cross the road;
- Always be a good role model for your child by wearing your own seatbelt, obeying road rules, driving courteously and crossing roads safely;
- Make eye contact with road users, especially at intersections;
- Involve your child in choosing safe places to play. Separate play areas from driveways;
- Check the streets around your school, there may be new signs such as school zone, no parking, or reduced speeds.

Mischief / Theft / Speeding

This week the Broadview RCMP received 122 new files, which is crazy busy. It was also a crazy busy week in traffic enforcement as well with 84 traffic tickets in the Broadview Detachment area. The highest fine of the week award went to a male driving a Buick Verano who received a \$932 fine for travelling 142 km/hr on #1 Highway near Whitewood with the speed limit being 80 km/hr. 2nd placed went to a male who received a \$798 fine for travelling 160 km/hr in a Toyota Camry in a 110 km/hr speed limit zone.

On August 28th, RCMP were dispatched to a road hazard on # 1 Highway. It was reported that a vehicle bike rack with four bikes still attached to it was sitting in west bound lane of #1 Highway. When RCMP arrived on scene the owner of the bikes had returned and collected the rack and bikes. The rack had fallen off his vehicle.



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Stuck vehicle

Cowessess First Nations Peacekeepers located a Chevrolet Impala partially submerged in Crooked Lake. The owners were notified and will have it towed out.

Luckily no one was injured during the incident.

On August 28th, RCMP were called to a residence near Broadview by a concerned female. The female advised that she and her boyfriend had been arguing and her boyfriend left the house intoxicated. RCMP members located the male walking on a grid road and he was arrested for being intoxicated in public. The male spent the night at the Broadview RCMP Bed and Breakfast where he sobered up before returning home.

On August 29th, RCMP were called to a location in Broadview where the caller stated they heard a male yelling "let me in the F%*#%G house" repeatedly. The caller did not know what residence the shouting was coming from but in either event the male either left the area or was let in the house. Members made several patrols of the area but could not locate the male and did not receive any further calls for service.

On August 30th, RCMP were called to a residence in Grenfell where a dead bird was left in the driver seat of a red GMC Sierra. The owner of the truck did not know who left the dead bird or why the dead bird was left in his truck. The bird was left in a box with an address on it. Members spoke to the residents of the address but they had no knowledge of the bird.

On August 31st, RCMP were called to an assault at Cowessess First Nation. An intoxicated female had stabbed another female with a pair of scissors when she was asked to leave a residence. The female victim luckily only received minor injuries in the assault. RCMP located the suspect intoxicated female walking and placed her under arrest for assault with weapon. The female was remanded in custody until could be taken in front a court judge.

On September 2nd, RCMP heard from K-Line Equipment which advised their shop on Zagime Anishinabek First Nation had been broken into. It was reported the two rolls of copper wire weighing approximately 200 lbs. each had been stolen. RCMP is requesting anyone with information about this incident to contact the Broadview RCMP by calling 306-696-5200. Please help us identify these two people. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

On September 4th, RCMP were called by Cowessess First Nations Peacekeepers who reported that they located a Chevrolet Impala partially submerged in Crooked Lake. RCMP located and contacted the owner of the car who advised they were not sure how the car ended up in the lake but advised they would have it towed themselves.

On September 5th, RCMP were called to Ochapowace First Nation where a new washer and dryer were stolen by a female who lived in Regina. The female had the new washer and dryer loaded into her grey Dodge Dakota. When the victim asked the suspect about the washer and dryer she said she was going to sell them. RCMP are still working to get this washer and dryer returned and charges laid on the female thief.

Scam of the week

This week I'm going to explain a visa scam that I received this week.

On September 3rd I received a call from a number claiming to be with Visa Fraud Security. The caller advised there had been two suspicious charges to my visa. One charge was made for \$400 for an online casino and the other was for \$1,500 for online gift cards. I advised the caller that those purchases were not made by me or anyone in my family that could have access to the card. The caller then started to try and get personal information out of me. The caller started by asking questions about purchases I have previously made and eventually started asking personal questions about my address, birthdate, and visa number all of which I refused to answer.

Here's a few tips that helped me identify the caller as a scam attempt:

- I could hear lots of background noise and calls being taken in the background
- They asked questions that my bank would already know.
- They could not give me a phone number to call back
- They did not know where they were calling from
- Never give out information about your credit card or bank information (CC number, expiry, name on card). Your bank already knows this information.

When you ask questions usually scammers will quickly hang up and legitimate bank will take the time to answer all your questions. If a potential fraud is taking place your bank can immediately freeze your accounts and cards in order to protect you.

Police Joke

A circus performer was pulled over by a police officer for speeding. As the officer was writing the ticket, she noticed several knives in the car. "What are those for?" the officer asked.

"I'm a juggler," the man replied. "I use those in my act."

"Well, show me then," the officer demanded.

So the man got out the knives and started juggling them - first three, then more, finally seven at one time, overhand, underhand, behind the back, putting on a dazzling show and amazing the officer.

Another car passed by. The driver did a double take, and said, "My God. I've got to give up drinking! Look at the test police are giving now."

Have a great week and Stay Safe!

If you have info related to these incidents call your local RCMP Detachment, call 310-RCMP for immediate response, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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The Saskatchewan Coroner's Service, in conjunction with the Saskatchewan RCMP and in collaboration with the families of the deceased victims, released on Wednesday the names of the people who died as a result of the Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022, stabbings on James Smith Cree Nation and in Weldon, SK. RCMP stated that they will not be identifying or confirming any relationships of the individuals identified.

"Our hearts continue to go out to all the families and loved ones impacted by this immense tragedy," the RCMP said in a statement.

Victims Services continues to work closely with Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes and communicate with the families of the deceased and injured victims.

The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) confirmed it has admitted 17 individuals presenting with injuries related to last Sunday's events to hospitals within the province. As of 1 p.m. on Sept. 6, there were 10 patients who remain in-hospital, three of which are in critical condition, seven in stable condition and, since Sunday, seven in-

dividuals had been discharged.

The deceased victims were identified as:

- 23-year-old Thomas Burns of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 46-year-old Carol Burns of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 28-year-old Gregory Burns of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 61-year-old Lydia Gloria Burns of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 48-year-old Bonnie Burns of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 66-year-old Earl Burns of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan (no photograph is available)
- 49-year-old Lana Head of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 54-year-old Christian Head of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 49-year-old Robert Sanderson of James Smith Cree Nation, Saskatchewan
- 78-year-old Wesley Petterson of Weldon, Saskatchewan

The identities of injured persons will not be released. We can confirm one young teen was injured and the remaining injured are all adults. We will not be confirming other specific ages. Injured victims encompass both males and females.



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Committed 'Small Town Girl' involved in the community

Volunteerism and Fundraising 101

By Allison Kydd
Grasslands News

Recent hot weather has made youngsters and their parents especially grateful for Indian Head's Spray Park, which had its grand opening in August of 2013. When discussing how the spray park came to be, most people think of Robyn Jensen and Jill Clark. Though Clark joined the Spray Park Committee, a subcommittee of the town's Economic Development Committee, she credits Jensen with the original idea. Clark got involved because the project made sense to mothers of small children, which she was at the time.

"It was great that Indian Head had a pool," she says, "but it's hard to take more than one child to the pool." The spray park, on the other hand, is set up so even very young children can cool off and get a few thrills, all with a minimum of risk. Children must still be supervised and there are rules and regulations, but supervision can be done from handy benches and picnic tables on the sidelines.

The spray park is now listed on the Indian Head website as a town attraction:

"Located in Dixon Park, our spray park features a series of ground sprays including a spray tunnel, three single sprays in the toddler area, and an interactive ground spray that allows kids to cover four small ground sprays with their feet to make a geyser spray taller and taller!" (I mentioned thrills, didn't I!)

The description goes on:

"The park also features three large flower components, two water O's, and two water cannons. Kids of all ages will love the park! Surrounded by beautiful green-space, it is the perfect place to bring the family for a picnic and beat the summer heat. Though start up and closing dates may differ depending on the weather, the park is generally open daily [during daytime hours] from the May long weekend to the last weekend of September" (Town of Indian Head website).

Because the spray park has been part of the Indian Head landscape for close to a decade, one forgets the effort it took to make it a reality. Though town council readily supported the idea and Clark says there was "a lot of general excitement" about the concept and "about building something new for the community," it took four years to complete the project.

About half the \$120,000 raised for the project came from grants. Clark is well aware of this, as she wrote most of the grant applications. When applications were successful, it was important to let people know, in order to keep the project in mind "for the long haul." That's why Clark suggested the thermometer that was displayed beside the site.

"This kept the project visible, helped keep people engaged and showed people it was growing," says Clark. "People are encouraged to give when we have a success." This was especially important, she adds, because it was "one of the biggest fundraisers the town had had for a while."

Because young families moving to town appreciated a service that responded to their needs, it was easy to attract people to the subcommittee. Ironically, the fact many committee members were new to town meant they didn't know as many people, which made fundraising more challenging. Furthermore, the "team" got smaller as the years went on. Fortunately,

creative ideas from remaining members made up for any difficulties, and the team hosted cabarets, bake sales and even a medieval feast. Clark also remembers flipping burgers and bartending for weddings. Her co-conspirator Robyn Jensen also came up with a super hero calendar, featuring first responders and other town notables.

"It was great fun. People really got into it," says Jensen. Since the calendar also sold out quite quickly, perhaps someone will try the idea again—for another town project.

Though she didn't grow up in Indian Head, but in Redvers, a town with half the population, Jill Clark (nee Dangstorp) knows raising money is important in small towns if you want to get things done.

"In Redvers," she says, "they fundraise all the time." While here in Indian Head most fundraising is for specific activities, she recalls fundraising for "just about everything" when she was growing up.

Clark's professional life has also kept her busy. After high school, she went to the University of Saskatchewan, where she earned a Bachelor of Commerce. This led to jobs in administration, marketing and advertising, with some crossover into public relations. Presently, she is the marketing manager for Canature WaterGroup, which manufactures water softeners, etc. Besides promotions, she looks after all the company's internal and external communications. Before Canature, she worked for Phoenix Advertising, Farm Credit Canada and the Government of Saskatchewan.

Though her expertise was valuable on a project as large as Indian Head's spray park, Clark has avoided taking on similar volunteer projects. Instead, she has "helped out in small ways."

"I've tried to go in another direction in my volunteer roles," she says. "I didn't want to feel as if I'm doing marketing all the time."

Even putting those limits on herself, she still has lots of scope and enjoys being a volunteer. After all, she likes to have things happening in her town and appreciates the friendships that have grown up through various projects.

In fact, Clark (then Dangstorp) was already adding up volunteer credits when in high school. A well-rounded student who enjoyed maths, English, history and drama, she also participated in a number of sports, including softball and figure skating. In fact, she took figure skating until she was more than qualified to assist the local instructor. When she came to Indian Head, she brought these qualifications and years of experience with her and also took a certification course.

"Skating is such a technical thing to teach," she says. She presently teaches both beginner and more advanced levels (CanSkate and StarSkate).

Along with her husband, Dave, Clark also coaches softball. In fact, the Clarks were instrumental in starting a girls' team in town. When they first got involved, Indian Head only had co-ed teams, and boys tended to dominate the play. When Grace, the Clarks' eldest daughter, was in grade three, her parents decided Indian Head needed a girls' softball club. It took a few years, but the group has evolved from about sixteen players—whoever showed up at the diamond—to more than sixty girls.

"In the coming year, every age division (from Under 7 to Under 17) will be repre-



Jill with Chloe and Eva.

sented," says Clark.

Just as all three of the Clark daughters—Grace, Chloe and Eva—play basketball, they also play softball, so sports are also family activities. Like many parents, Clark initially got involved because her children were involved—or wanted to be. Being both mother and coach can be complicated, however, especially when children are older and the play becomes rather more competitive.

"I've had to learn a few things about being both Mom and coach," says Clark.

When asked about the most important attributes for coaching, she mentions "patience, the ability to stay positive, a good understanding of the game and the desire to help kids"—qualities that are also valuable in parenting.

Because Dave teaches in Indian Head, the Clarks never really considered raising a family in the city, though Jill Clark works in Regina. In fact, she has been in a good position to make some urban-rural comparisons. She remembers, for instance, that it took only one delegation to town council to get the okay for the spray park.

Though people living in the city also have creative ideas, she says: "In the city, people—citizens—don't have as much power, and there's much more bureaucracy."

This is one reason she's happy to be raising her family in Indian Head. She's especially pleased her children are getting to do the things she enjoyed as a child.

"I like them having access," she says.

She admits it's sometimes a challenge balancing full-time work with parenting and volunteer work. How does she do it?

"Sometimes well and sometimes not so well," she says. And isn't that true for all of us?

Like everyone else, she had to make adjustments during COVID-19 shutdowns. Because she was able to work from home, she enjoyed the additional time with her husband and children; however, when it comes to marketing, she feels she's more effective working in the office.

"It's easier to focus there," she says. "Being immersed in the environment is important to what I do."

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New art exhibits use some of nature's wonder

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

New artwork is on display at the Grand Theatre in Indian Head this month. Paintings by Greg Allen hang in the theatre lobby alongside photos by Jeff Meldrum, inviting people to pause and admire the natural beauty of the Boreal Forest.

The exhibit is called, "Micro and Macro of the Boreal Forest." The "micro" element features paintings of lichen-covered rocks that are found along the shores of lakes in the Boreal Forest. Painter Greg Allen spent many summers at his family's cabin on Besnard Lake, which provided inspiration for his work. He used acrylics in vibrant blue, green, and orange hues to contrast with grays on birch wood, highlighting the beauty of an often-overlooked element of nature.

"In this series of paintings I wanted to showcase the diversity of colour and shape found in this landscape," he wrote in the pamphlet that accompanies the exhibit. "I hope that these paintings bring you the joy that I feel during my visits to these special land locales."

The "macro" element of the exhibit features several photographs of bears and other wild animals interacting with items that Jeff Meldrum placed in the forest. These sculptures include such things as a large cardboard cheque or a tree trunk covered with fluorescent green wooden spindles.

"My work often uses humour and satire to diminish the self-congratulatory preeminence of the human species, its innumerable grand experiments and the mythologies it constructs," Meldrum explained in the

accompanying pamphlet. "The goal of the project is to use wild animals as a stand-in for human beings in hopes that their behaviour reveals truths about our own nature. In considering the level of engagement of the animals in the photographs, I anticipate that audiences will be encouraged to consider their own aesthetic preferences and biases."

The exhibit was made available to the community through the Grand Theatre's cooperation with the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Council. Education guides are available at www.osac.ca for anyone interested in exploring the exhibit on a deeper level. The display can be viewed during the theatre's regular open hours until Friday, Sept. 23.



SARAH PACIO | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Art exhibit

A new exhibit at the Grand Theatre features paintings of lichen-covered rocks alongside photographs of wild animals interacting with sculptures placed strategically in the woods. "Micro and Macro of the Boreal Forest" is on display in Indian Head until Friday, Sept. 23.

Naturally Vintage opens in Wolseley

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

A new shop opened last weekend in Wolseley, offering customers a variety of locally made, natural bath and skin care products.

Five years ago, Susan Lorenz determined that the ingredients in laundry soap were causing her husband's constant itchiness. Her solution was to create laundry soap with natural ingredients that would not irritate his skin. Her efforts were so successful that soon her daughters were asking her to make other bath or skin care products. She occasionally sold these items privately or at trade shows but only recently decided to focus more on the venture.

Lorenz and her husband moved from Govan to Wolseley two years ago with the intention of retiring in the picturesque community. Lorenz worked in the healthcare industry for more than 25 years and was most recently employed at the clinic in Grenfell. Her husband also works in healthcare at the nursing home in Wolseley. She took early retirement this summer for personal health reasons but is eager to remain active and felt the timing was right to begin marketing her soaps.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, Lorenz held a grand opening for a new shop called Naturally Vintage. She is grateful for the encouragement and support she received from family and friends to help open the shop. It is located in her home at 201 Claude Street and occupies a bright corner room with lace curtains. Two china cabinets with glass doors reveal a selection of soaps, salves, scrubs, bath bombs and salts.

The name "Naturally Vintage" reflects two important aspects of Lorenz's shop. Products are made with all natural and often plant-based ingredients like lavender and chamomile. Her soaps typically start with a base of goats milk and honey and are prepared in her workroom, which has shelves filled with essential oils, jars of dried herbs and plant-infused oils.

Lorenz finds the process of creating soaps fascinating. "It's like magic to pick something from the yard and boil it into something useful," she said.

Lorenz describes her products as "vintage" since they are made using old-fashioned methods and ingredients. After she began creating natural products, Lorenz's aunt told her that she was using natural resources in a similar way to what her Metis grandmother had done many years before.

Although she has completed an aromatherapy course, Lorenz continues to learn and explore new ingredients or methods. She is looking forward to expanding the business, with plans to add teas and tinctures from herbs grown in her garden.

Naturally Vintage is open Saturday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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2022-23 Game Schedule

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Played At / Venue
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Saturday, Sept. 10	6:00 PM	Dauph	Melville	Melville (Horizon Credit Union Centre)
Sunday, Sept. 11	6:00 PM	Notre Dame	Melville	Melville (Horizon Credit Union Centre)
Regular Season				
Friday, Sept. 16, 2022	7:00 PM	Weyburn	Melville	Melville (Horizon Credit Union Centre)
Friday, Sept. 23, 2022	7:30 PM	Melville	Battlefords	North Battleford (Access Communications Centre)
Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022	7:30 PM	Melville	Kindersley	Kindersley (West Central Events Center)
Monday, Sept. 26, 2022	4:30 PM	Notre Dame	Melville	Warman, SK (Legends Centre)
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2022	1:30 PM	Melville	Flin Flon	Warman, SK (Legends Centre)

Go Mils Go!

SPORTS

Kennedy man among top outriders on WPCA tour

By **Connie Schwalm**
Grasslands News

Nolan Cameron learned to be comfortable in a saddle at an early age.

As a former competitive figure skater, the 22-year-old from Kennedy, SK also developed the focus and discipline that allowed him to thrive amid competition and excel on the ice.

During the past four years, these skills have equipped Cameron to enjoy increasing success in a very different kind of sport, as an outrider on the World Professional Chuckwagon Association (WPCA) tour.

Cameron says that he developed an interest in Chuck Wagon Racing while helping some neighbors who were showing draft horses at the Calgary Stampede.

"I started working for Jackie and Zeph Lariviere, who raise draft horses near Kipling. I went with them when they took some horses to Calgary.

That's when I 'found' Chuckwagon Racing.

"I met Logan Gorst and started working for him as a barn hand. That's when I started riding thoroughbreds. I was all geared up for my first

year as an outrider in 2020. But COVID meant that all events were cancelled.

"Then in 2021, there were delays at the beginning of the season because there were still restrictions in place. We were able to have a partial season with seven shows from July to August (although the Chuckwagon Races weren't part of the Calgary Stampede that year).

"So, 2021 was my Rookie Year as an outrider on the WPCA circuit with Logan's brother Dustin Gorst."

Cameron explains that outriders are important members of a chuckwagon team.

"Most of the shows that we go to run from Thursday to Sunday. Every night, there are nine chuckwagon 'heats'.

"Each chuckwagon driver picks two outriders to ride with him in each heat. The 'lead man' gets the two teams of horses lined up, quieted down and facing in the right direction before the heat starts. The other outrider throws the stove on the back of the wagon at the start of the heat.

"Both outriders mount up once the heat starts and head down the track behind the wagons. If the stove falls off or the team goes off course - there's a



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Race celebration

Nolan Cameron, left, accepts knuckles from a teammate as they cross the finish line as outriders in a World Professional Chuckwagon Association tour event.

penalty. And a penalty will generally cost you the heat."

During his first year as an outrider, Cameron rose to the top of a large field of rookies.

"Dustin started me on my first ride at the Dewberry World Chuckwagon Races in Dewberry, Alberta.

"I was one of seven rookies, so there was a big group of us. But as I went to more shows, I picked up more rides. Then at the Strathmore Stampede I won my first show championship with Chance Bensmiller.

"Every time you ride in a heat, you collect points. The number of points you get is determined by how well the

driver you were riding with did. I ended up riding five out of nine heats every night at the shows I was at. So, by the end of the season, I'd collected enough points to be awarded Rookie of the Year."

During the 2022 season, Cameron says that he maintained his position as one of the top outriders in the WPCA.

"This year, we had our first 'full' year since COVID with 10 shows. It was a full schedule. Every weekend was taken up with Chuckwagon Racing. I was ranked seventh out of a field of 18 outriders. And since there are eight outriders in every heat, if you're one of the

top eight riders, you pick up a lot of rides!

"Then at the Ponoka Stampede, my driver (Ross Knight) was the Grand Champion. So, I won another buckle and a first-place cheque.

"Along with that, I also had the chance to ride in the Calgary Stampede this year, which was pretty exciting!"

As is often the case with rodeo athletes, Cameron says that the people participating in Chuckwagon Racing are frequently carrying on a family tradition - although some follow the same path he did and make the tradition their own.

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Sports Column – Darcy Gross

Gross Misconduct

Sports changes with the season

While summer is in its final throes across the Parkland, the sporting world is beginning to come to life after the usual summer hiatus.

High school and minor football, featuring teams composed of both females and male players, has started getting prepared for the season ahead and the players have been going through their drills and getting into game shape for the upcoming campaign.

While you can't give all the credit to one person for the growth of the sport here in Melville, it's difficult to not think of John Svenson when you mention the sport of football in the city.

The job he's done with players, with the coaches he's been able to develop and retain, is remarkable to say the least, so let's hope for some great seasons ahead for Melville footballers, whether they're Cobras or Vipers or anything in between.

The Melville Millionaires have already played a few exhibition contests in anticipation of the long season ahead, and they've looked pretty good so far, dumping the Yorkton Terriers rookie squad once and another group of Terriers once as well as handing the Notre Dame Hounds a one-sided beating.

I don't think we need to get the cart ahead of the horse here, but the Millionaires need a solid season and a playoff run, following a substantial cash shortfall from last season.

The number one priority for the Millionaires is going to be to win hockey games, and they've got to be hoping that it translates to butts in seats, as it gets harder and more expensive to run a junior hockey program, due to the rising costs of pretty much everything.

I'm not certain how you get everyone back the rink following a couple of years of masks and mandates, but the Mils need to figure out how to sell tickets. I'm not going to sit here and pretend this problem is exclusive to hockey or even junior hockey, as we've all seen what's happened to attendance at other sporting events, the World Junior Hockey Championship for one.

It wasn't long ago that the toughest ticket in the province was for a Saskatchewan Roughriders football game, but ticket sales for those contests have also lagged since COVID-19 reared its ugly head.

This could be a major make or break season for the Millionaires, so hopefully folks will come out to check what they can do. By the looks of the team and all the players who have returned to the fold, the club should be in the top-6 this season and they desperately need a return to post season action, if they're to cash in on the season in a big way.

The games need to be fun again, and you can run all the promotions that you want, if you don't have a team that can win hockey games, you're going to take a beating in the attendance numbers, that's been proved time and again.

Couch potatoes are getting their fill of sports from the television as the Toronto Blue Jays look like they're getting playoff ready, playing some of their best baseball of the season. The Saskatchewan Roughriders continue to sputter along, shooting themselves in the foot more than anything, as they dropped a tight decision to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Labour Day Classic.

As the CFL looks right now, the Riders could still qualify for the playoffs, despite how bad they've been most weekends. Fans have got to be hoping that this is the kind of team that can get on a run and play their best football with the season on the line and make some noise in the post season.

The way they've looked from time to time, it wouldn't be too hard to believe if they were to do so.

Right now, the Riders biggest problem – which also seems to coincide with the rest of the league – is the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, a team that's come up on the short end of the score only once this season, as they were handed their one loss by the Montreal Alouettes.

Maybe there's still time for Cody Fajardo and company to get things figured out and make that unexpected run but if they can't, there's probably going to be some cheap Grey Cup tickets up for grabs.

Cameron rides for the sport of it

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“There isn't a ‘school’ that you can go to for Chuckwagon Racing. Almost everyone involved grew up in a family that was part of the sport. Or some start out as barn hands for drivers and work their way into it – and eventually become either outriders or drivers.”

He notes that training for Chuckwagon Racing is an ongoing process – for all members of the team.

“It takes a lot of training. You're always practicing and breaking horses.

“The horses that become part of a chuckwagon team are thoroughbreds that are bought by drivers after they've been out on the racetrack for 4-5 years and aren't winning as much money anymore.

“Those horses still have a lot of good years left to race. (And because the chuckwagon season only lasts from the end of May until August – they actually have a less strenuous schedule than they did before.)

“But they have to be broken to race on the wagon as part of a team. So, you end up spending a lot of time with them.”

However, unlike other rodeo events where individuals “just pack up their bag and go on to the next town” Cameron explains that Chuckwagon Racing is a “team effort” both on and off the track – which often involves the entire family.

“Each driver has about 20 horses that they bring with them. So, you'll have the driver behind the wheel of a semi hauling a 53-foot cargo van that's been outfitted to carry horses. His wife might be driving the camper. Someone else might be driving a half-ton carrying gear.

“The cargo vans carrying the horses will have a portable barn attached to the side of them – that swing out so the horses will have stalls when they stop for the night. And each driver carries the bedding, hay and oats that they will need too.

“So, it's a bit like a caravan. After a show is fin-

ished, and you get to watch 36 drivers all leaving at the same time, it's really something to see!”

Given the expense involved in participating in such an endeavor, Cameron explains that sponsorship is crucial to chuckwagon drivers.

“The only way that you can get on the road is with sponsorship. In return for sponsoring a team, the sponsor has their names and logo printed on the canvas that covers the wagon. That means that their ‘ad’ is seen going around the track – multiple times – at major events. Sponsors also get “bragging rights” if their team does well. So, sponsorship benefits everybody.”

With the chuckwagon season finished for 2022, Cameron says he is planning to return to his “other life”.

“I'm going into my first year of training as a millwright. That'll go on over the next four years with classroom and apprenticeship hours. I also trained as a farrier at the Oklahoma State Horseshoeing School – and work as a farrier keeps me very busy all year round. (Along with working during the winter there is a lot of work to be done shoeing chuckwagon horses in the summer!)”

However, when spring comes, Cameron says he plans to be back on the Chuckwagon “Circuit” again.

“Everything else gets put on hold when Chuckwagon Racing starts again! I love it!!

“I've also been lucky to have the opportunity to build the skills I need and do this. As a kid from a small town – I took a chance by going to the big city and getting involved in something new. But the people on the WPCA Tour welcomed me with open arms!

“Chuckwagon Racing is like a lot of other rodeo sports – your body will only allow you to do it for a certain amount of time. So, I intend to take advantage of the opportunity I have – and keep on riding for as long as I possibly can!”

No winner in golf's civil war

By Bruce Penton
Sports Columnist

It's almost as if the shooting has stopped in professional golf's civil war of 2022.

All is now quiet. The final volley of firing took place the day after the conclusion of the PGA Tour's flagship event, the Tour Championship, as the last of the significant players to cross over from the PGA Tour to the Saudi Arabian-sponsored LIV Tour made their way to the land of milk, honey, gobs of money and 54-hole, no-cut events.

The most prominent player of the final seven PGA Tour players to join LIV was Cam Smith, the Australian with the mullet haircut who is ranked No. 2 in the world and coming off a scorching 2022 season in which he won the Players and the Open Championship. LIV commissioner Greg Norman said the implication was clear: LIV was winning the battle for professional golf.

We'll have to wait and see about that, especially considering 18 of the world's top-20 players remain on the PGA Tour (though LIV has 12 players ranked No. 21 through 50).

Results of two court cases between the two rival leagues is currently a 1-1 tie; more litigation to follow. But as the LIV Tour and its 48-player fields played their fourth of eight 2022 events in Boston in early September and heading for Chicago later this month, the future of the pro game is very much in a state of flux.

LIV says its existence has already improved pro golfers' lives, thanks to the PGA Tour's rapid escalation of prize money and other financial perks aimed at counteracting the LIV riches. PGA Tour proponents say the LIV tournaments are mere exhibitions, with nothing at stake but huge prize payouts. Official World Golf Ranking points, a source of qualification for most of pro golf's majors, are not available to the LIV players, a bone of contention headed for court.

So Smith, Dustin Johnson, Bryson DeChambeau, Brooks Koepka and Joaquin Niemann are players who will be sorely missed by the PGA Tour. Patrick Reed has talent, but he and his dubious character won't be missed. Abe Ancer, Taylor Gooch, Kevin Na and Matthew Wolff were occasionally good, but not great players. The rest of the LIV roster consists of aging vets with little to no win equity, players who will be quickly forgotten as their places on the PGA Tour are taken by talented players graduating from the colleges and secondary tours.

But one thing LIV players have that their friends on the PGA Tour do not: Plenty of life-changing, up-front money from the Saudi Arabian Public Investment Fund. There's no TV contract, the players' images and legacies have been stained and in my mind, it's almost as if the LIV players have retired from pro golf. The piracy has stopped for now, but no winner of the war has

been declared.

- Dave Fabrizi, via Facebook, on MLB's playoff schedule ending with a possible Game 7 of the World Series on Nov. 5: “If they happen to have a rainout, the game might be shown at halftime of the Bills-Jets game on Nov. 6. I can hardly wait.”

- Michael Thompson, on Twitter: “Too bad Dodger announcer Rick Monday didn't marry actress Tuesday Weld. Then she cudda bin Tuesday Monday.”

- Janice Hough, of leftcoastsportsbabe.com, on sloppy play by the Giants' bullpen and defence in a recent game: “That licorice ice cream and the pickle pizza at the State Fair don't seem quite so awful by comparison.”

- Adam Herman, on Twitter: “Every women's hockey biography is like, ‘she has a master's in biochemistry and is a cancer researcher at Sloan Kettering’ and every men's bio is like, ‘his favourite cereal is Fruit Loops.’”

- Brad Dickson of Omaha, who revels in lampooning Nebraska Cornhuskers' recent football play: “I'm looking at the Huskers' schedule and I'm pretty sure Gretna High could finish 5-7 with this schedule.”

- Super 70s Sports, on Twitter: “Bo Jackson

was briefly suspended by MLB for performance enhancement in 1989 after he tested positive for being Bo Jackson.”

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: “Brett Favre claims he had a thousand minor concussions when he played football. A minor concussion can make you forget your app passwords; a major concussion can make you forget to wear pants.”

- RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: “Illinois' Canadian running back, Chase Brown, had 151 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries as the Illini beat Wyoming 38-6. Two words summed up the Cowboys defensive game plan — Chase Brown.”

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: “Injury of the week — Ravens coach John Harbaugh reports that team mascot Poe, carted off with a knee injury, is indeed out for the season with ‘a serious injury to his drumstick.’”

- Another one from Perry: “Pitcher Bartolo Colon says he'll finally retire from professional baseball after pitching one more season of winter ball in his native Dominican Republic. Just think of his farewell tour as One Last Whiff of Colon.”

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Early start for Whitewood arena ice, events

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

The ice surface at the arena in Whitewood Community Centre is going to be available a couple of weeks earlier this year. The start of October has been the usual period to begin floods for the ice surface but this year, the plant was

started on Wednesday, Sept. 7th and flooding will begin towards the end of the week.

Facility Operations Manager (FOM) Austin Vargo says, "The first scheduled event is Sept. 19th with the rental for three weeks for the Edge 2 Edge Fall Camp for minor hockey."

Interested applicants can refer to the Edge 2 Edge Hockey Facebook site.

Spots are sold out in some age groups but other groups have room and names are being accepted on a waiting list as well.

The actual first day of the ice being completed and ready for skaters has not been set. "We want to give ourselves the time needed so we aren't rushing the installation and with the warmer temperatures we are experiencing, it is hard to give an exact time that everything will be ready," Vargo commented.

"We welcome volunteers that have helped install the ice in the past as their experience and efforts are valuable to us," the FOM added.

There will be a Registration Night at the arena this Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 in the Arena lobby.

Stop in to get information or to sign up for users group like:

- Curling
- Skating (not minor hockey)
- Gymnastics
- and Dance!

Whitewood Elks Minor Hockey registration deadline is Sept. 8 and registrations are to be done all online this year.

"It is important for registrations to be done as our arena has lots of inquiries for ice rentals from other centers this year. The number of teams being iced this year is needed to form a schedule so that rental times can be determined. These rentals are a big asset for the operational expenses of our facility," Vargo stated.

The Moosomin Ice Badgers will be

holding their Training Camp this year at Whitewood Arena on Oct. 1 & 2. Moosomin Minor Hockey is the contact for this camp.

Training Camps and tournaments are not the only ice rentals. A home game for Jan. 13, 2023 has been booked between the Saskatoon Blazers and the Yorkton Maulers. Reese Hamilton is on the lineup for the Blazers this season.

The season has not even really started but the activities look very promising for the arena.

The FOM is also working towards developing a 'Wall of Honor' for the many hockey players that have successfully played on teams that are AAA and up. Any person(s) with the knowledge or someone who would even like to spearhead this project are asked to contact the FOM, Austin Vargo. Emails can be sent to recreation@townofwhitewood.ca

Further information will be published in the upcoming weeks and updates are also available on Facebook at Town of Whitewood Recreation.

Curling ice technician course comes to Whitewood Nov. 3-6

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

The sport of curling may depend a lot of the player's skills to be a winner but it may also depend a lot on the ice surface they are playing on.

How many times have you heard a curler say, "Wow, that ice is tricky" or "I've never played on such good ice" following a game or during a higher-level competition interview of a player?

You now have the opportunity to become the individual(s) that prepare and maintain that ice that is often mentioned in a game or bonspiel. There is a CurlSask Curling Ice Technician course coming up in Whitewood Nov. 3 to 6 of this year.

There are some pre-requisites for this level of technician being offered including one of the following statuses:

1. Trained Assistant Curling Ice Tech-

nician 2. World Curling Federation - Introduction to Curling Ice Maintenance (Online) 3. 12 months working in a curling facility under the supervision of a certified Curling Ice Technician 4. Former Curling Canada Level 1 Ice Technician Course 5. Former Facility Operator Assistant Course (Ontario).

At the completion of the workshop, trained Curling Ice Technicians should be able to demonstrate an understanding of: What makes "good ice", Curling Centre Safety, Refrigeration plant operation and safety, Water quality, Floors, Installation and removal, Pebbling & Scraping, Paint/logo techniques, Stone maintenance, Managing environmental conditions, Daily Maintenance.

Interested individuals, facilities or curling clubs can contact, Dustin Mikush, Community Development Manager, by email (dustin.mikush@curlsask.ca) for any questions related to the Curling Ice Technician Workshop.

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\$13 million being invested in Sask. Provincial Parks

Provincial News Grasslands News

The Government of Saskatchewan is investing more than \$13 million in provincial park facility and infrastructure improvements in 2022-23.

"Our campers and day-users are always top of mind when it comes to investing in park facility and infrastructure improvements," Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Laura Ross said. "Our government is committed to providing facilities that are safe, accessible and well-maintained so visitors can enjoy their time spent in our parks with family and friends."

Along with ongoing improvements to washrooms, docks, day-use facilities and signage, projects scheduled to be completed in provincial parks this fiscal year include:

- New campground service centres at Saskatchewan Landing and Duck Mountain Provincial Parks;
- Electrical service improvements at Greenwater Lake and Moose Mountain Provincial Parks;

- Campground development and lagoon upgrades at Meadow Lake Provincial Park;
- Water system upgrades at Saskatchewan Landing and Moose Mountain Provincial Parks;
- Planned boat launch upgrades at Douglas Provincial Park; and
- Major road improvements at The Battlefords Provincial Park.

Some of the major projects completed this spring and summer that are now open for park visitors to enjoy including:

- Four new day-use pavilions at Echo Valley, Buffalo Pound, Blackstrap and Pike Lake Provincial Parks, offering space for group or family gatherings and events such as weddings or market gardens. Located near urban centres, the pavilions are accessible to both day visitors and overnight campers;
- Redeveloped Pine Hill Campground at Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park with 42 electric sites, 18 full service sites, tenting sites and a service centre;
- New Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park Visitor Reception Centre with a more central location and

increased accessibility for visitors; and

- New Buffalo Pound Provincial Park Visitor Centre that will host interpretive programming and exhibits and will serve as a meeting space for visitors with potential for a future coffee shop or cafe.

With this year's investments, a total of over \$174 million will have been invested in provincial park capital improvements and upgrades since 2007.

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Neighbourly Advice According to Ed - Ray Maher

Who is telling you the truth?

It would seem to me everyone would want to hear the truth and nothing but the truth. However, Ed, my old neighbor, says, "Only if they agree that it is also truth to them. People pick the truth they like to hear and reject or ignore all the rest."

Ed makes a good point that we all decide what is true or trustworthy. Christians do not always agree on the interpretations of the word of God as to the truth of scripture. We certainly live in a time when there is no lack of disagreement about almost everything. Many believe they alone hold the truth on an issue rejecting what others have as truth. Life is grim because so many feel they're 100 per cent right, and others are 100 per cent wrong.

Do we always tell others the whole truth, or do we sometimes spare their feelings? Unfortunately, some people use their truth as a weapon to assault others without love or care for the person they are hammering with their truth. Only God has the absolute truth, so we must remember to speak what we understand as truth humbly in love. God's loving truth is helpful.

Many today are doubt-

ful that the Bible is God's word and truth. The Bible is extensive and confusing unless you understand it in the narrow focus of Jesus Christ. He is the heart and center of the Bible and the key to its truth.

The Old Testament promises the coming Savior of God, and the New Testament tells of the coming of God's Savior as Jesus Christ. Jesus is the truth of God placed before the world. He was born, lived, was crucified, arose from the dead, and ascended to the right hand of God in heaven. He is coming again to earth to judge the living and the dead.

This truth of God's word brings healing and helps to clarify and warn everyone between what is helpful and what is hurtful. Everyone knows that to live is also to die. God's word promises that life after death will either be wonderful or awful. God would have everyone trust His Son, Jesus Christ, and live to Him in their present life and with Him in the wonderfulness of heaven in eternity.

Jesus has promised, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me."

John 14:6

The good news of the

Bible is summed up in these few words, "God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."

John 3:16

Jesus brought to life God's word and His love for sinners.

"God made Jesus who had no sin to be sin for us so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God." 2 Cor. 5:21

Jesus will come on a day appointed by God to judge the world. It will be too late to believe in Him when the world sees Jesus coming in a cloud with power and great glory. Earthly death may not give time for unbelievers to believe.

Trust God as His love is 100 per cent trustworthy. Let Him show you the truth.

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Obituary Valerie Alma Bittner

Nov. 27, 1940 - Aug. 15, 2022

Valerie Alma Bittner of Churchbridge, SK, formerly of Melville, SK, went to be with her Lord in heaven on Monday, Aug. 15, 2022.

Valerie was born Nov. 27, 1940, at Fleming, SK, to Edwin and Alma (Jones) Parker. She completed her education in Melville, then moved to Regina and took a typist course. It was there she met Fred Bittner. They were married in 1960 in Melville, where she lived until just before her passing. Valerie and Fred were blessed with six children.

Mom worked many jobs, including Co-op Creamery, Kwik Shopper and Dairy Queen. She found her true vocation employed as a nurses' aid for over 20 years at St. Paul Lutheran Home, Melville.

Mom had many interests, which included quilting, knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, gardening, canning, reading, puzzles and cards. She enjoyed many summers at Crooked Lake (Moose Bay) since she was young. She loved fishing with us and her brothers. Baking at Christmas time and sharing with her kids was always something Mom enjoyed. Her favourite pie was rhubarb custard, her mom's recipe.

Mom loved to eat! She was happy when her daughters would bring her baking. She cherished visits with her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In later years, Mom enjoyed her computer where she made many friends on on-line games.

Valerie was predeceased by her husband, Fred; her son, Gary; parents Edwin and Alma Parker; and brothers Dale and Kent Parker. She is survived by her daughters, Brenda (Bob) Page; Karen (Doug) Hildebrandt; Dana Seib; Carla (Mike) Debnam; son Brent (Lisa) Bittner; grandchildren Michael (Karen) Page, Ian Page, Kristin (Michael) Quartel, Kara (Tyler) Wiebe, Kelly (Keegan) Rempel, Joshua (Brittany) Seib, Angella Seib, Keenan Handfield, Katie (Dusty) Eskra, Sara (Mitchell) Sauser and Justin (Amy) Rodman; and her 18 great-grandchildren.

At Valerie's request, there will not be a funeral. A private interment will take place at a later date.

Arrangements were entrusted to Matthews Funeral Home, Melville.

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You meant so much to all of us,
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Your laugh was like music to hear,
I would give absolutely anything,
To have you well and standing near.

Not a second passes,
When you're not on our minds,
Your love we will never forget,
The hurt will ease in time.

Many tears I have seen and cried,
They have all poured out like rain,
I know that you are happy now,
And no longer in any pain.



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Obituary Wilfred Arthur Urschel

Aug. 16, 1934 - Sept. 4, 2022

It is with saddened hearts that the family wishes to announce the passing of Wilfred Arthur Urschel.

Wilfred passed away quietly with family by his side at the Pasqua Hospital in Regina on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022.

Survived by loving wife of 69 years, Glenda Urschel (nee Hammerstrom); family of five children: David Urschel, Michael Urschel, Barb Claude (nee Urschel), Dennis Urschel, Dale Urschel, spouses, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Wilfred was born north of Grenfell, Sask. on Aug. 16, 1934, to parents Jacob and Christine Urschel. His six older siblings are Caroline Urschel (predeceased), Mary Trithart (nee Urschel, predeceased), Ernie Urschel (predeceased), Carl Urschel (predeceased); and survived by Elsie Urschel, and Minnie Jolly (nee Urschel).

Graveside funeral service at the Broadview Cemetery, on Monday Sept. 12, 2022 at 2 p.m.

In Lieu of flowers, donations in Wilfred Urschel's Memory may be made to your charity of choice

To send condolences or to share a memory, tribute or photo, please visit www.tubmanfh.com



Memorial Service



A Memorial Service will be held for **Noreen Kimery** on **Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022** at 11:00 a.m. at the Bekavar Cemetery Refreshments 1 - 3 p.m. at the Friendship Center Kipling, Sask.
Please join us in remembering Noreen

48-2p

Tribute to Olive Lukey

A loss, this tiny little Audrey Hepburn with the cherry red lipstick that tried to civilize her students by demonstrating different aspects of art to show us that there was a cultural world out there. She may have been a French teacher but she expanded the world for her prairie-bound students engaging us in discussions that raised our sights, showing us films, and taking us to Regina to experience live theatre. We may have been rough on her, but we deeply respected her. Another example of that special group of educators that we had at Melville High School. It is said that a person is not really gone if their name is spoken with respect. She is still with us.
—Morris Sulatyski

Memoriam

TURCHAK – In loving memory of Ann who passed away Sept. 14, 1981.

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And friends from day to day.
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.
—Love always, your family. 27-1p

PATTERSON – In loving memory of our mom and grandmother, Joan Patterson, who passed away Sept. 10, 2013.

We think of you often in silence
We often speak your name,
What we would give to hear your voice
And see your face again!
—Forever loved and missed, your family. 16-2c

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New Findings by Canadian Light Source

Risks of lead exposure in big game meat

By Jacob Miller
Grasslands News

On Aug. 24 the Canadian Light Source announced new findings regarding lead found in big game meat after using some bullets for hunting.

A team of researchers

Liquor Notice

NOTICE

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Write to:

Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority
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Regina, Sask.
S4P 3M3

29-2p

from the Canadian Light Source at the University of Saskatchewan (USask) and College of Medicine at USask has for the first time used synchrotron imaging to study both the size and spread of bullet fragments in big game shot by hunters.

Dr. Adam Leontowich, CLS Associate Scientist and lead author on the study, said the team found the lead fragments were significantly smaller than regular medical x-ray imaging has previously shown, and considerably more widely dispersed.

"I wasn't surprised that bullets can produce hundreds of lead fragments," said Leontowich, who is a hunter himself.

"But I was surprised to see that the fragments can go down to the size of a single human blood cell."

The team used BMIT beamline at the CLS, which enabled them to distinguish lead fragments from other materials used in bullets and bone fragments.

To simulate hunting the team encased deer

bone within ballistic gelatin, which has a similar density to flesh.

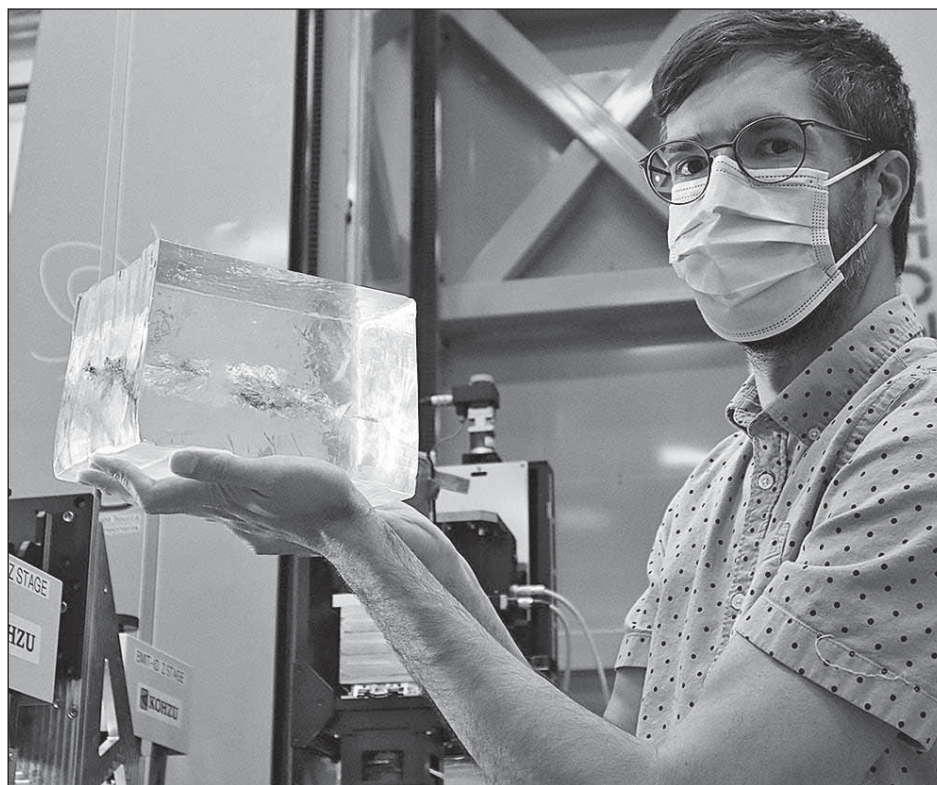
The release said that to date researchers studying lead in bullet fragments have had to rely on medical radiography, which cannot distinguish lead from other materials used in ammunition or accurately measure fragments that small.

The researchers hope their findings will convince big game hunters to switch to bullets made of non-toxic materials such as copper and to save the lead bullets for target practice.

According to the report countries like Sweden and Denmark and the state of California have banned lead rifle ammunition for hunting. Currently in Canada Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are the only provinces to include warnings about the health and environmental risks of lead bullets in their 2021-22 hunting regulation handbooks.

"There are other forms of rifle ammunition on the market made of non-toxic materials like copper that work just as well," said Leontowich.

"You don't have to buy a new rifle to use them.



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Researching lead exposure

Dr. Adam Leontowich, CLS Associate Scientist and lead author on the study, holding the block of ballistic gelatin used for the research at the BMIT beamline at the CLS.

And you can enjoy that moose steak or elk burger and not have to worry about ingesting lead fragments or about the fragments spreading into the environment."



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Sunbeam Creek Fitness Trail

Trail sees final paving



SARAH PACIO | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Smoother ride ahead

The remaining gravel portions of the Sunbeam Creek Fitness Trail in Indian Head are seeing final paving at summer's end.

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

Cyclists and pedestrians using the Sunbeam Creek Fitness Trail in Indian Head will enjoy a noticeably smoother path now that the remaining gravel portions of the trail are being paved.

The Sunbeam Creek Trail extends from North Railway Street and continues through the town, following Sunbeam Creek for about two kilometers, to the Agriculture Research Farm. It provides recreational opportunity for local residents as well as visitors to the community.

Gradual improvements

have been made to the trail over the past few years. In 2016, the narrow path was made wider and in 2020 the town paved four blocks of the trail. Last year, a disc golf course was added and two aluminum bridges were installed on the trail's east side.

This summer, the Cst. Shelby Patton Memorial Park was developed along a section of the trail at Water and Eberts Street.

For the past several weeks, crews have been working diligently to prepare the rest of the trail paving. Paving began last week and, once that is completed, solar powered lights will be installed along the path.

Funding for this project was provided through the COVID-19 Resilience Infrastructure Stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP).

Through this cost-sharing grant program the federal government will provide \$233,706; the provincial government will add \$194,735; and the town will contribute \$155,823.

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The luckiest signs this week: Gemini, Cancer and Leo.

ARIES

At work and home, you'll take on new responsibilities that will be very demanding. You'll need to be patient and persevere to accomplish everything despite feeling tired and stressed. Fortunately, it'll be worth the effort.

TAURUS

You may experience a few sleepless nights because your mind is racing. You must expend any excess energy to regain balance. Getting a gym membership may be a good idea.

GEMINI

It's time to take the bull by the horns and clean up your circle of friends. You're letting some of them steal a lot of your energy.

CANCER

If you have young children, you must be more disciplined and set some ground rules. Don't let the words of those around you get you

down. Take what they say with a grain of salt; your emotions will be running high.

LEO

You'll be eager to travel. At work, you may have to serve customers who speak a language you're not fluent in. However, this challenge will be beneficial.

VIRGO

If you change your lifestyle, eat a healthy diet and get regular exercise, you'll finally see results. Perseverance is the key to feeling better about yourself.

LIBRA

A friend will ask you to go on an adventure. Your craving for adrenaline will allow you to step outside your comfort zone and change up your daily routine. This will make you feel alive; your boldness will fill you with pride.

SCORPIO

You'll find the leader in you. You must raise your voice and express your opinions with more authority. Slowly but surely, you'll climb the ranks in your company; the boss's chair awaits you.

SAGITTARIUS

You can't resist the urge to go shopping and treat yourself to a little luxury. It's time to update your wardrobe for your new position at work; there are plenty of reasons to treat yourself.

CAPRICORN

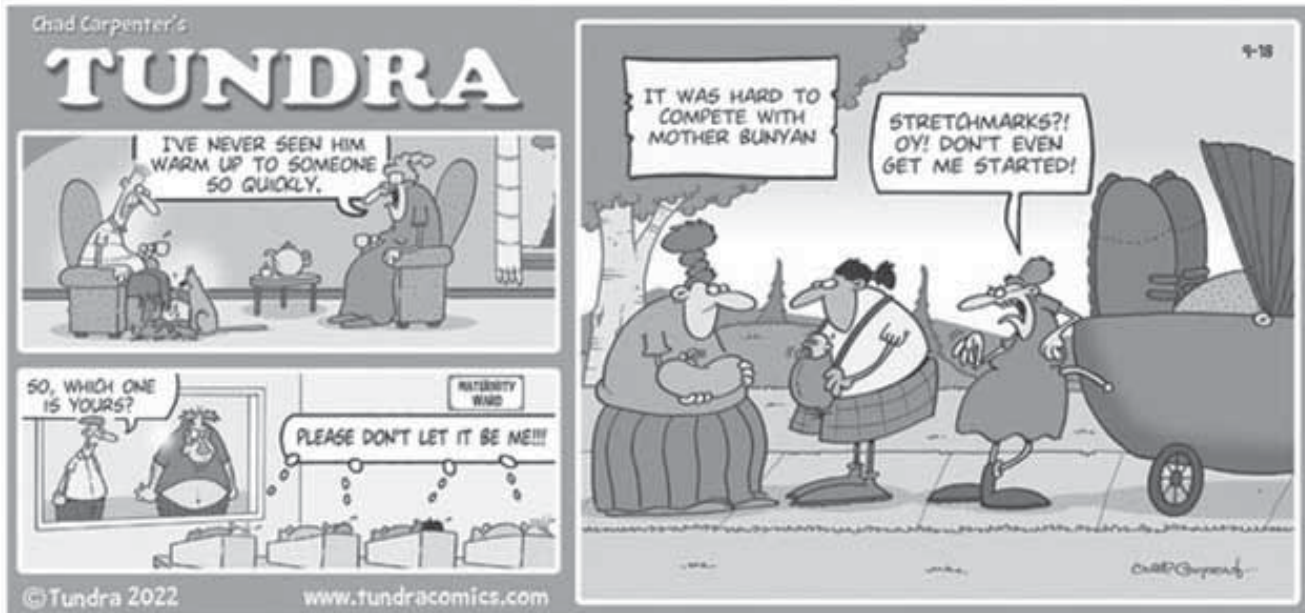
If there's been tension at home, take the time to correct the situation. You may feel like it's time to freshen up your decor. Your home may lack some vibrancy during fall.

AQUARIUS

It's time for your car to go in for a tune-up. If you don't, a breakdown is imminent. Your cellphone and computer could also suffer the same fate. Don't forget to charge their batteries to keep them functional.

PISCES

You must budget more carefully to enjoy the hobbies you love. You've got to find the right balance for your health and well-being. This week, there'll be a lot of talk about money at work.



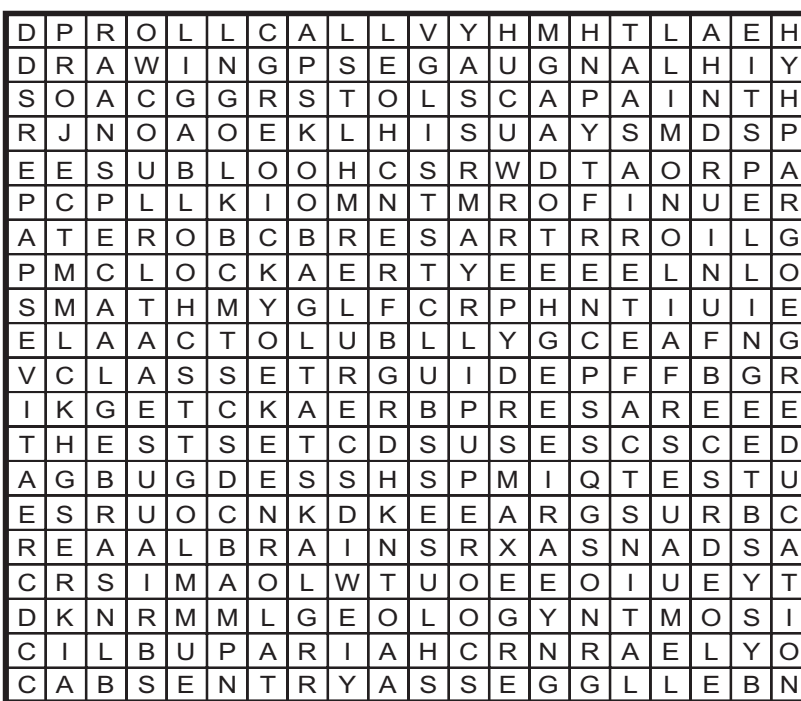
By Jim Barnard

Whizword

DIRECTIONS: All the theme words listed below will be found in the puzzle, either vertically, horizontally, diagonally or even backwards. The puzzle will be easier if you find the bigger words first. As you find a word, **CIRCLE EACH LETTER** and then check the word off the list of theme words. Some letters might be used more than once, so be careful to leave all letters visible. The letters left over will solve the puzzle, and may be one word or a phrase.

"BACK TO SCHOOL"
Solution: 15 Letters
(3 Words)
THEME WORDS

- A** Absent
Algebra
- B** Bell
Biology
Blackboard
Books
Brains
Break
- C** Cafeteria
Chair
Chalk
Cheat
Class
Clinic
Clock
Clubs
Course
Creative
- D** Debate
Drawing
- E** Education
Enrol
Eraser
Essay
Exams
- F** Fail
French
Fun
- G** Games
Geography
Geology
Geometry
German
Grammar
Grounds
Guard
Guide
Gym
- H** Health
History
- I** IQ test
- L** Languages
Latin
Learn
Lecture
Lists
- M** Marks
Math
Music
- N** Nurse
- P** Paint
Papers
Pass
Pencil
Period
Problems
Project
Promoted
Public
Pupil
- R** Recess
Rollcall
Rows
Ruler
- S** School bag
School bus
Semester
Show and tell
Skill
Spelling
Study
- T** Tardy
Teacher
Tests
Train
Truant
- U** Uniform
- V** Vacation
- Y** Year
Young



Last puzzle's Answer: WET AND WILD

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Vehicle fire training

Members of the Whitewood Fire Department conducted a vehicle fire training exercise last week which included firefighters taking turns extinguishing a minivan that was set on fire. The training exercise helps firefighters train how to properly approach and extinguish a vehicle fire as well as learn what hazards are associated with vehicle fires. Along with extinguishing the fire with water, firefighters also used an extinguishing foaming agent to fight the fire.

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