Students improved the lives of seniors

Students of WP Sandin Composite High School raised funds and built wheelchair accessible planters for the long-term care residents at Parkland Integrated Health Centre. The wheelchair accessible planters provide a unique opportunity for many seniors to be involved in an outdoor activity.

"Some of those seniors live here permanently, so they don’t have a backyard,” said community garden coordinator Laura Cleveland. “It’s difficult being inside all the time, and not having a house or a garden.”

Members of WP Sandin’s Student Leadership Council (SLC) donated a portion of the money raised throughout the year to purchase the material needed to build the planters. The school’s Practical and Applied Arts class (PAA) was responsible for building the flower pots and planters for the seniors.

Cleveland and Trina Chamberlain, recreation coordinator for the Parkland Integrated Health Centre, have been working together to improve the lives of the residents of the long-term care through the practice of gardening. Cleveland also coordinates the Shellbrook Community Garden, a project that started at the beginning of June and is now working in full speed. The community garden is located behind the Parkland Integrated Health Centre, next to the long-term care.

The garden is divided into two parts. One side is referred to as the “community garden,” and the other is reserved for the “personal plots.” On the community garden side, people are welcomed to come and practice their gardening skills with Cleveland’s help. The garden includes pear and apple trees, tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, corn, lettuce and radish.

Cleveland bought a multitude of seeds herself to help people get started. However, participants are welcomed to bring their own seeds. People are also encouraged to take home the produce grown in the garden as an effort to develop healthier eating habits and to increase food security.

One of the most popular choices has been haskap, according to Cleveland. Haskap is a crop unique to the province, grown by the University of Saskatchewan. It looks and tastes like blueberries and raspberries.

"A lot of people are interested in them,” she said.

Some participants already have some gardening knowledge, but others are just getting started.

"It’s great when people don’t have a lot of prior experience,” said Cleveland. “They are so enthusiastic and ask a lot of questions.”

Fitsum Asghedom has a plot in the community garden and was about to get his hands dirty on June 25. He said he had no previous experience with gardening and that’s why he decided to take advantage of this opportunity. With Cleveland’s help, he has been planting lettuce and spinach.

The community garden members meet once a week, but they have had to cancel a few meetings due to the weather.

"With this type of soil, once it gets too wet, it’s like a Slip ‘n Slide,” said Cleveland. “With the age of some of the volunteers, it is not safe to have them out in the rain.”
The Dry Creek Penguin Fastball Club continued its 66th season by hosting its annual Dry Creek Penguin Summer Classic. Thirteen men's and six women's fast-pitch teams converged on the Canwood Regional Park on June 27th to 29th for the tournament. The weekend was highlighted by perfect weather, great ball games, tasty food and meeting old and making new friends. The men's event team champions were Edgerton Eagles, Prince Albert Astros, Debden Outing and the Saskatoon Mystics. The women's division saw the Parkland Pacers, Prince Albert Aces, Saskatoon Spitfires, Saskatoon Mystics, Saskatoon Co-op Elite and the Saskatoon Renegades competing. Total prize money up for grabs at the event was $5700. The Saskatoon Mystics defeated the Saskatoon Co-op Elite in a well-played close game to take the $600 first prize and the women's title. The Men's first prize of $1000 was awarded to the Summerberry Stubblejumpers who defeated the Warman Gems in another great final. The Canoe Lake Storm edged the Dry Creek Penguins to take the B Event. The C Event saw the Degeer Dynamos beat the Prince Albert Astros. Timberlost Outfitting outlasted the Saskatoon Toon Town Thunder to take D Event. A good crowd attended the Beer Gardens and Dance on Saturday night with music supplied by the band Nightside District. The A Event finalists both showed class by donating a part of their winnings to the 4-H club to help make up for the loss of many collected empty cans and bottles that mysteriously went missing early Sunday morning. A huge thank you goes out to the Canwood 4-H Club that worked many long hours in the concession booths as well as helping to clean up the grounds. The Canwood Curling Club helped to work the Beer Gardens and Dance on Saturday night. The tournament would not be able to be held without the volunteers that assist the Dry Creek ball club with score keeping and diamond maintenance.

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Shellbrook hosts Doctor Appreciation Dinner

The Town of Shellbrook hosted the Doctor Appreciation Dinner at the Hidden Hills of Shellbrook Golf Course on June 26. The event was aimed to show appreciation for the work of the current doctors in town, as well as to introduce Christine Ryan to the community. Ryan is completing her first year as a medical resident of the Rural Family Medicine Residency program in Prince Albert. She has plans of working in Shellbrook in the near future.

The Rural Municipality of Shellbrook offered Ryan a one-time payment of $30,000 after completing a three-year contract working in town. The offer is part of the RM’s policy to attract and retain physicians in rural areas.

Three Shellbrook physicians were present at the event, Dr. Collins Egbujuo, Dr. Uche Nwadike and Dr. Chamberlain Ajoqwu. The other two Shellbrook physicians could not attend the ceremony.

The event also included the presence of nurse practitioners of the Parkland Integrated Health Centre and staff from Shellbrook Primary Health Care Clinic and Shellbrook Medical Clinic.

All guests introduced themselves before sharing a meal together.

From left to right: Ashley Miller, medical affairs coordinator of the Prince Albert Parkland Health Region; Christine Ryan, first-year medical resident; and town councillor Amund Otterson.

Dr. Chamberlain Ajoqwu (left) and Dr. Uche Nwadike (right) share a meal during Shellbrook’s Doctor Appreciation Dinner.

Victoria Hospital obstetrics department expanding

The Victoria Hospital obstetrics department is managing large service demands while expanding its department’s services, the Prince Albert Parkland Regional Health Authority heard at its regular board of directors meeting on June 25, 2014 in Prince Albert.

Averaging around 3,500 births per year, the department is now taking on responsibility for caesarian sections as part of plan to increase capacity for operating theatres, Angie Emmerson, the department’s nursing unit manager told the board. She added that the department is focused on safety for the mothers and newborns, both at the hospital and after.

“The patients’ stay with us is usually fairly short,” Emmerson said. “It is 24 to 48 hours, unless they had a caesarian section. That is not a lot of time to provide information and support for a new mom.’

The short stay is one of the challenges in supporting mothers in breastfeeding, provided in partnership with public health. The obstetrics department is also home to a support program that will provide at-home support for up to two weeks after leaving the hospital.

In addition to the challenges of a unit designed to manage 1,000 births per year (and they are doing 50 per cent more than that), the scope of services has also expanded for more high-risk births. This includes premature births as early as 34 weeks, which can be supported by the Region’s complement of obstetricians and pediatricians. The team also deals with other risks including mothers with addictions, teen mothers, obesity, and those with little or no prenatal care.

Emmerson said the unit’s staff and physicians are regularly reviews skills and getting education to ensure safe care. They have also developed new processes, including:

- Medication Reconciliation, with monthly audits for last 7 months have been 100%
- New Daily Safety Checklist in each area done at start of each shift
- A twice-per year Drills and Skills day to provide staff, physicians and medical students the opportunity to practice skills in mock-up situations.

The next Prince Albert Parkland Regional Health Authority board of directors meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 24, 2014 in the main boardroom at 1521 6th Avenue West, Prince Albert. The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

The Prince Albert Parkland Health Region provides services and programs to about 80,000 people in one city, and 40 towns, villages and rural municipalities, as well as 12 First Nations. It is a major referral centre for health-care services for residents of northern Saskatchewan.

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The newspaper industry is also “evolving,” morphing into an online existence in the midst of tweets, online newspapers and speed-of-light news. Soon enough the only resources available for news will be on the web.

The newspaper industry has been struggling for years, desperately trying to find new ways to thrive, or, who am I kidding, survive. The New York Times started charging for online access not that long ago and a few major newspapers followed their lead. Some were successful, some were not. Truth is, no one has quite figured out yet how the magic formula to keep readers alive.

It is a different scenario in rural areas though. People in small towns still rely on their local paper to obtain news and find out what is happening in the community. Things have not changed as rapidly in these places (and it is also why I moved to a small town since print newspapers have always fascinated me).

There is something about the routine of picking up the paper at the stand. It’s rewarding. You can’t deny there is something to those old-looking papers with their yellowish pages. There is something about the way the headlines draw your attention into the stories. The experience created by the combination of pictures, layout and text, makes the newspaper your daily companion.

The essence of the print newspaper industry cannot be replaced.

In journalism school, we learn how the writing for online stories differs from that of a print newspaper. Shorter paragraphs in online stories are meant to make the reading less exhaustive and more attractive to readers. Our attention span keeps getting shorter and we become addicted to quick information and struggles to concentrating your quality of life.

Finding information on the web is certainly easier and faster. By clicking through the links, you have access to infinite number of websites within a few seconds, all at your fingertips. You can google a word you need further information on and you can have multiple pages or programs opened at the same time.

It’s all fast and exciting, sure. But you can also get tired much faster from staring at a computer screen, and while multi-tasking may help you access information faster, it may not be doing as great a job improving your quality of life.

The generation that grew up with computers is now addicted to quick information and struggles to concentrate during conversations, feeling the need to text or check their emails, for 30 seconds. Going on a trip and finding out your hotel does not offer Wi-Fi can mean it is the end of times for some.

It is important to evolve, but we can’t lose touch with the basics and the things that make us human. Maybe the answer is looking back. Maybe the answer is slowing down. And maybe this is what the next generation will come to realize.

Paul Martin Commentary

Saskatchewan’s economy is still a magnet for people looking to ride our wave.

The latest job numbers – released Friday – show improvements across the board...full-time employment up, part-time down and so on. But the change most worthy of note is the expansion of our labor force.

This is the pool of people available to fill a job. Some of these are people moving here in search of employment – so by definition they are unemployed when they arrive – and part of it is people re-entering the workforce after dropping out for whatever reason.

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Clearly people from across Canada and around the world see this province as a place to be, for the most part because of readily available employment. May’s numbers showed an increase of 1,800 over April and nearly 12,000 in the past year with 10,000 of those new positions being full-time.

This province’s housing market is in the midst of a shift. Home builders are just as sensitive as anyone to talk of affordability and higher home prices. So they’re responding by turning their focus to the constructing multi-family units while starts of single family units is down a bit in the two major cities.

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The Royal Bank’s economics unit has just released its updated quarterly forecast for the provincial economy and the highlights is a downward revision. They now suggest the economy will expand by 1.4 per cent this year, not the 2.0 per cent expected three months ago.

The reason for the revision? Last year’s crop. We all know it was big – a record by quite a distance. And now that the tallying is done, it turns out the crop had a more positive impact on the economy than originally expected. We grew almost five per cent last year, about a point-and-a-half higher than anticipated.

Now we’re moving above that higher-than-expected level but growth will be slower this year...but from a higher starting point with another 3 per cent expected next year.

The headline says we’re slowing but actually...nothing’s changed. Looking at it over 24 months, the front half was stronger than expected and the back half weaker...so on average, no change.

OPINION

July 4, 2014
Worse,” said Steve McLellan, CEO, Saskatchewan Teachers’ Federation, “but with greatly enhanced efforts, the need for more workers to exist in all sectors and in all regions of the province. By a wide 63-percent margin, the Saskatchewan Teachers’ Federation voted down a second recommended contract of 7.5 percent over four years plus a $700 first-year signing bonus. Last October, the teachers rejected a 5.5-percent, four-year deal recommended by their committee. This suggests that those at the bargaining table don’t seem to know what their own members want. But when asked why this was the case, my teacher friend noted that rural teachers a “keenly fight to take the first offer handed to them as they used to be. There used to be a certain level of predictability in province-wide unions like the Saskatchewan Teachers’ Federation largely based on where people lived.

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For example, during the Great Depression when two-thirds of rural Saskatchewan teachers made less than $700 a year, the farmers and businesses paying their salaries were doing no better and sometimes worse. This has changed a bit in the current rural Saskatchewan where the boom in oil, agriculture and potash has turned much of rural Saskatchewan on its head. That said, it has also created more economic disparity that rural Saskatchewan has seen in some time. Consider the average wage at SaskPower now over $100,000 a year _ partly driven by the overtime for linemen or workers running rural-based power plants at Poplar River and Boundary Dam. Consider what has happened to nurses’ salaries. Combined with those oil workers and potash miners and the disposal income in the farming community and there is a lot of rural people out there that are thankfully doing rather well. This reality is apparent in sky-rocketing housing cost in smaller cities and towns.

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- Reducing the period of time a TFW may work in Canada
- Separating low skilled jobs and defining that as those who are paid under $22.63/hour
- Restricting the number of TFW in a specific workplace to a maximum of 10%
- Plus many more changes.

‘Saskatchewan business people want to continue to grow their businesses, serve their customers and have their staff share in the success.

The current economic growth we are experiencing means we need many more workers and the TFW program offered an avenue to great workers who wanted to work here.

We needed the program simplified not made more complex,” added McLellan. “With the exception of ending the moratorium on the TFW program and the Service opportunity for TFW, these changes will not served Saskatchewan business people, foreign workers or our province well.

The rational for these changes was drawn from lacking labour market data; fortunately this is being addressed with the recently announced data collection enhancements and we applaud the government for this effort.

However, this offers little comfort for businesses being impacted today as these two new surveys do not start until the spring of 2015, and it’s unlikely any information will be available until well into 2016 or later.” said McLellan.

The Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce represents the interests of 10,000 businesses across the province through Chamber Network. The mandate of the Saskatchewan Chamber is to make the province a better place to live, work and invest.

Steve McLellan, CEO
Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce

Dear Editor:
The changes announced today to the federal Temporary Foreign Worker Program failed to demonstrate a clear understanding of the need for more workers and the current value of the TFW program to businesses in Saskatchewan.

“Changes announced reflect a public policy decision made without sufficient facts or hard labour market data. This is a reaction to political pressures not reality.

Businesses in all Saskatchewan industries have worked diligently to attract and retain Canadian workers and even with greatly enhanced efforts, the need for more workers exist in all sectors in rural and urban areas.

The policy change today makes a difficult situation even worse,” said Steve McLellan, CEO, Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce.

The changes announced by the Federal government today include:

- Instituting a Labour Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) fee on applications of $1000 per employee, up from $275 - paid a “Privilege Fee” of $100 on all applications for LMIA to offset the current federal government costs for skill and job training.

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Viewpoint

Teachers reveal disparity in rural Sask.

MURRAY MANDRYK

A friend of mine who happens to be a teacher in the city made a couple interesting observations as to why his union has now twice failed to ratify a contract.

The first issue is a general disconnection between the teachers’ bargaining team and the rank and file.

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Saskatchewan reports hantavirus death

A death linked to hantavirus was confirmed to have occurred in southern Saskatchewan this year.

Health officials said the victim was an adult, but further information was not released due to "privacy concerns."

According to the Public Health Agency of Canada, hantavirus infection is a "rare but serious illness." The virus can be transmitted by breathing in contaminated airborne particles from the droppings, urine and saliva of infected deer mice.

"We know that this person had cleaned out an outdoor building," said Dr. Denise Werker, the province's deputy chief medical health officer, during a news conference Tuesday June 24 in Regina.

The two most prevalent illnesses caused by a hantavirus infection are hantavirus pulmonary syndrome and haemorraghie fever with renal syndrome. Depending on the type of hantavirus, people may experience different symptoms such as fatigue, fever, chills, muscle aches, headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, abdominal pain and coughing.

"If you develop a fever, muscle aches, coughing and shortness of breath within one to six weeks of exposure to mouse-infested areas, you need to seek immediate medical attention," Werker said in a news release.

There have been 27 cases of the hantavirus reported in Saskatchewan since 1994, with nine deaths as a result. In Canada, there have been 100 confirmed hantavirus cases and 27 deaths since 1989 (accurate as of Jan. 2014).

"There are currently no vaccines available to prevent hantavirus infection. The Public Health Agency of Canada says the key to prevention is avoiding rodent infestations and properly cleaning areas contaminated by rodent droppings. People are advised to use extra caution with their homes, cottages and workplaces by following these steps:

- Block openings that might let rodents in.
- Store food, water and garbage in containers with tightly fitted lids.
- Place mouse traps throughout buildings.
- Keep your yard clean.
- Stack woodpiles away from buildings.

People are also advised to properly clean and disinfect areas contaminated by rodent droppings.

- Wear rubber or plastic gloves.
- Do not sweep or vacuum rodent droppings (this will release particles into the air and you could breathe them in).
- Spray droppings with a household disinfectant or a mixture of one part bleach to nine parts water. Let the area soak for 10 minutes to ensure any virus within the droppings will be killed.
- Wipe up wet droppings with paper towels or a wet mop if dealing with a large area.

- Wash gloves in disinfectant and hot soapy water before taking them off. Then wash your hands thoroughly.
- If a wet mop was used to clean the area, use disinfectant and hot soapy water to clean the mop.

For more information on how to prevent hantavirus infection, visit the Ministry of Health’s website at www.health.gov.sk.ca/hantavirus or the Public Health Agency of Canada’s website at www.publichealth.gc.ca.

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On June 26, Andrew Wiggins was selected first overall in the NBA Draft. The Canadian basketball player went to the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Draft’s top spot, ensuring that “them,” the idea of the other. Sports, though, allow us to wage these battles in another way. Anything that brings us closer to the game is something that we enjoy. When we watch the NCAA basketball tournament, we often root for teams that harbour Canadian citizens. If we don’t know anything else about the two teams, we cheer for the one that has someone with the same passport that we have, as it gives us something to connect to.

On the international stage, it’s nice when feeding countries are able to compete in the confined spaces of a playing field. It’s much more constructive to toss a ball onto a field than it is to engage in violence and war. At least on the pitch, there are rules and regulations, officials, and more can be solved in the trenches of a playing field that in their literal counterparts. Often, when individuals compete against each other on the field, a mutual respect develops that leads to an increased level of understanding. It’s perhaps a little idealistic, but you’d like to think that more problems could be solved this way than the other.

So often, nationalism manifests itself negatively a sense of “us” versus “them,” the idea of the other. Sports, though, allow us to wage these battles innately, in a controlled environment void of deadly weapons. The results of these competitions are often positive—though there must always be a winner and a loser, everyone is still allowed to return home to their families at the end of the game.

Wiggins will give Canadians yet another home-grown product to cheer for. Surely many will feel an extra surge of pride when they see him succeeding on the court—that is, unless his success is coming at the expense of the beloved Raptors.

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Students see importance of agriculture

So I recently headed out to a field near Yorkton to snap some pictures of young students taking part in the second annual ‘Pizza Farm’ initiative.

The idea is the brainchild of local agrologist’s Naomi Paley and Rachel Kraynick who got the wonderfully simple and ultimately very successful concept off the ground last spring. It is an idea I wrote of then, but this is such a great concept it warrants some added ink this year too.

The idea is one which connects young students more directly to the importance of agriculture in terms of food production.

I think everyone in agriculture today is keenly aware of the growing disconnect between the realities of farming, and how the agricultural sector is viewed by the growing urban population.

As generations pass, fewer and fewer urban dwellers have contact with a farm.

That is a trend which will only continue.

But it is important, if not critical, people continue to have an idea about where their food comes from.

This is not a new theme for my column, but it remains one the industry must work hard to ensure.

On Wednesday, June 11th, 2014, we got the June installment of the U.S.D.A.’s W.A.S.D.E. report and boy was it a stinker. As everyone left the ice (err, trading floor & screens) and didn’t want to play anymore because there was barely anything changed from the May report a month previous. One of the numbers poured over the most was the old crop soybean carryout, which ended up getting downrighted slightly (but as expected) to 125 million bushels, which, at 3.7 per cent, is the lowest stocks-to-use ratio since records started being kept in the 1960s. Alas, we’re almost done the old crop marketing year so what’s new crop doing?

Truthfully, it’s not music to your bank account’s ears at this point.

The U.S.D.A.’s world production estimates for the 2014/15 marketing year all rose which, in turn, raised ending stocks for the 14/15 season. The one bull that seems to still be in the neighbourhood is the rising wheat prices hitting Australia’s wheat and canola crops and, further north, the pulse and vegetable oilseed fields in Southeast Asia. That being said, more reports are surfacing that the weather event will be just moderate and that losses won’t be too significant – AKIA it could take a few percentage points off of total output, but not half the crop. Accordingly, you have the play the game that’s in front of you, not the one you hope to get put on the field (or ice or whatever playing surface you relate to best).

Spanning the rest of the world, China has suspended imports of U.S. DDGs feedstock margins as more than a few shipments included traces of the unsupervised Syn-genta corn variety, MIR 162. Unsurprisingly, this comes on the heels of April owning the record for the largest amount of DDG import by the People’s Republic in one month. On the flipside, soybean crush margins in China are starting to improve so cue the boats from South America to get rolling again. Speaking of which, Brazil’s wheat crop is being forecasted as bigger than initially expected, joining the E.U., the Black Sea, the list goes on.

However, on a bit of a positive note, according to the Port of Thunder Bay, they had their busiest month in 16 years in May, moving 1.3 million tonnes per week in May, 38 per cent more than the previous record, I’m still hearing many producer car orders/obligations are not being fulfilled by the railroads. Adding to the woes is the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers who recently forecasted oil movement by rail in Western Canada to more than triple in the next two years as the industry’s options remain limited by pipeline regulatory approval & construction.

Ultimately, Canada is a resource nation and I can guarantee you that the next two years will be pretty as industry groups, private companies, and the government will all be scrambling to get on and secure the portion of the playing surface (AKA infrastructure). Make sure you know your options (if you have any) on the field too - due diligence and pre-game planning can pay off.

To growth,

Brennan Turner
President, FarmLead.com

Brennan Turner is originally from Foam Lake, SK, where his family started farming the land in the 1920s. After completing his degree in economics from the University and then playing some pro hockey, Mr. Turner spent some time working in finance before starting FarmLead.com, a risk-free, transparent online and now mobile grain marketplace (app available for iOS & Android).

His weekly column is a summary of his free, daily market note, the FarmLead Breakfast Brief.

Play the game in front of you

Calvin Daniels

It is not a good thing if people believe milk comes from a carton, not recognizing a cow somewhere is ultimately responsible for its production.

That is where the idea Paley and Kraynick had is such a good one.

For younger students pizza is usually a preferred food.

And within a pizza much of what farming supplies can be seen in miniature.

Milk and the dairy industry are integral to the cheese, grains to the flour, beef to the sausage, pigs to the bacon and so on.

The simple pizza in many ways encapsulates the variety of agricultural and food production into something even young students can relate to.

So taking the students to a field in spring to learn about crop planting, and then to return in fall to see the results, really is an experience which is likely to stick with many.

And that’s the idea.

Hopefully the students will talk about the field trip at home, and that will in turn interest their parents and siblings.

So with access to the Internet so widespread it is easy for interested parents to expand on the field trip experience too.

Such an experience is a small one, but at least it helps young students start to think about their food in a different way.

And of course the Pizza Farm is not an isolated learning tool in the classroom.

Student education is an important aspect of events such as Grain Millers Harvest Showdown and Canadian Western Agribition in Regina.

Events like that give students who may never have set foot on a farm a chance to actually touch a cow and sheep and a pig. Such an experience truly does change a perspective of food.

And then there is the effort of Agriculture in the Classroom, a group dedicated to connecting what youth learn in school back to the farmer’s base.

Each effort helps re-establish connections which once existed becoming farming was in everyone’s close family.

Today that is not the case, making the need to teach about where our food really comes from an increasingly important part of education.

The Pizza Farm and other efforts are certainly on the right track in that effort.

NEWS FLASH

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November/December/2013
Local curler inducted to the Sports Hall of Fame

The Marliese Miller Curling Team only played together for one year, but it was more than enough to be inducted to the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.

The team captured the 2003 World Junior Women’s Curling Championship in Switzerland and was also inducted to the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame in 2007.

Shellbrook resident Marliese Kasner was part of the inducted team and will be attending the induction ceremony alongside her former teammates Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemmon and Chelsey Bell.

“I was surprised and excited to hear we had been nominated,” she said.

“To know that we will be standing beside well-known athletes, builders and teams out there is a huge honour and we are very proud of ourselves.”

The Marliese Miller Curling Team only played for one year because two of its members had to step out of the junior league due to age requirements. Since then, Kasner has played alongside her sister Stefanie Lawton in the Saskatoon-based Lawton team.

Kasner has played third with her sister for over a decade, winning provincial championships, junior national championships and the junior world championship. The talented sisters did not have to search too far to find role-models since their parents, Bob and Linda Miller, were also avid curlers.

The sisters have been curling since they were about 10 years old, with their first throws down the icy surface of the Shellbrook rink.

Their pedigree and commitment to curling ensured that they would experience success on the rink both early and often.

“I like the strategy of the game and the challenge that it brings to your body and your mind such as the concentration level and the physical level,” said Kasner. “I really enjoy the social part of it as well.”

Kasner’s former team member, Teejay Surik, said her positive influence was a key factor in making the Marliese Miller Curling Team succeed.

“Marliese is definitely a teammate that you want to have; she is a great leader,” said Surik. “She is a player you feel privileged to play with.”

Surik said the Marliese Miller Curling Team had a winning attitude since the beginning. Kasner and Bell decided to contact the other two members to “join forces to achieve their dream” of winning nationals and getting a world title.

“We all had the same goal in mind and the same drive for curling,” said Surik. “This is what you get when you put four girls together that all want the same thing and are willing to sacrifice the same amount of stuff in their lives to accomplish their dreams.”

Surik said the reason the team was triumphant was because they were determined to do “whatever it took to succeed.”

“Curling was our life that year,” she said.

The induction ceremony will take place at the TCU Place in Saskatoon on Nov. 1.

Marliese Kasner was inducted to the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with the Marliese Miller Curling team that played together in 2003.

Prince Albert and District Community 2014 Scholarship Fund

$1,000.00 scholarship recipients

The Prince Albert and District Community Scholarship Fund was established to honor the memory of longtime community volunteers Tillie and Joe Kawula and recently added the late Hershal Davidner who instigated these scholarships and was himself a significant community volunteer.

The scholarship criteria required applicants to have a significant community and volunteer involvement as well as strong academic standing. These scholarships are funded by a wide variety of Prince Albert businesses.

Typically two scholarships would be presented annually however this year due to the large number and quality of applicants, three will be awarded. The recipients are:

Anthony Loeffen, Prince Albert, St. Mary’s High School, College of Engineering. Graduate in Mechanical Engineering.

Logan Morhart, Prince Albert, St. Mary’s High School. Active in Model UN, Glee Club, track and field, St. Mary Band, His community involvement includes 17 years in the Terry Fox Run, Relay For Life, Gift of Mercy Fun Run, he is an active member of St. Joseph Parish and a volunteer at Mont St. Joseph Home. Logan is a hockey AA goaltender and has won two provincial championships and numerous league championships and awards. He will attend the University of Saskatchewan, College of Engineering.

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Providing Selenium on pasture

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Trace minerals are essential to maintain animal health, production and reproduction, but are required in small amounts. When not present in sufficient quantities, these trace minerals can cause severe biological problems for the animal and economic losses for the producer.

Most of the forage that grows in Saskatchewan is deficient in several trace minerals. The majority of the forages we grow do not contain enough copper, zinc, manganese, iodine, cobalt or selenium to meet the requirements of beef cattle. Trace mineral nutrition is extremely complex with many interactions between the different trace elements and with other nutrients. This article will focus on the importance of selenium for cattle.

In the thin black, black and grey wooded soil zones of the provinceselenium deficiency problems are common. Selenium is required for metabolism and helps with the absorption of fat and fat soluble vitamins (including vitamin A and vitamin E); it is also important in proper sperm formation. A deficiency in selenium is most commonly expressed as white muscle disease (chronic stiffness, muscle degeneration); reduced disease resistance, retained placenta, diarrhea, general unhealthiness and weak (calves that lie around or lack the ability to suckle aggressively) or dead calves can also be indicative of a selenium deficiency. A wide range of symptoms may be exhibited depending on the severity of the deficiency and the length of time the animals have been deficient.

Since the trace minerals are required in such small amounts, there is a possibility of excess supplementation, which can cause toxicity. Selenium is extremely toxic and great care should be exercised when including it in a mineral mix or a ration. Feeding directions for selenium must be followed carefully. Toxicity can cause loss of tail hair, sloughing of hooves and death from respiratory failure.

The easiest and most common method for providing mineral on pasture is to offer them free choice from some type of feeder. You may notice a wide variation in intake with this method as intake is dependent on several factors including palatability, water quality and hardness, physical location of the mineral and individual animal preferences. Consumption can be encouraged by mixing salt with the mineral supplement, this also aids in preventing excessive intakes. Cattle are more likely to consume mineral/salt if it is placed along/near common trails and hangouts – near a water source or source of shade, for example. Trace minerals are vital for general animal health and growth, immune function, feed efficiency and reproduction. A number of projects in Alberta have shown a 14 to 26 pound improvement in weaning weights where cow/calf pairs were provided with trace mineral supplementation on pasture. This can have a big impact on your bottom line when you sell those calves.

If you require more information on this or other livestock issues please contact Jennifer Heyden, at (306) 467-7861, or the Agriculture Knowledge Centre at 1-866-457-2377.

SGI Canada offers tips for customers dealing with flood damage

A colourful expression on a fairly dark subject goes like this: “they’ll soon be reading over me and patting my face with a shov-el.”

I am not morose, neither am I a cavalier about that rapidly advancing day.

General Robert E. Lee said “get correct views of life, and learn to see the world in it’s true light. It will enable you to live pleasantly, to do good, and when summoned away, to leave without regrets” Although I have the deepest admiration for this great Christian Civil War General and agree with getting correct views of life, I confess to being plagued by many regrets. I must therefore leave the statement “I have no regrets” to those who may genuinely believe it.

If we were to address the subject of regret in complete candour, we would all have to concede that just by being human we have contributed to a global matrix of misery. It is our regrettable nature.

I readily concede that we can all by compulsion or environmental influence do virtuous things but we are never capable of actually generating the singular quality known as virtue. As long as we immodestly insist that our nature is intrinsically good, we circumvent the very thing to which we aspire. Namely virtue or actually generating the singular quality known as virtue. As long as we find it, we will accept it but we will not really know it until you know it is safe to do so, especially in wet or damp conditions.

I have damanged belongings to a dry area with good ventilation.

Property owners should keep track of cleaning expenses as they will be covered through the insurance claim. SGI CANADA also encourages customers to take photographs or video of their damaged property to give to their adjuster.

What to do for vehicle damage

Customers who have vehicles damaged due to flooding can file an auto claim online using the SGI Auto eClaim service at www.sgi.sk.ca. Or, you can call the nearest SGI Dial-A-Claim at 1-888-361-4323. Once your file your claim.

For more information, visit SGI CANADA’s website at www.sgi.ca. For more information, including what is and isn’t covered when it comes to flooding and when you should file a claim, visit SGI CANADA’s website at www.sgi.ca.

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For information and specifications, contact the Public Works Supervisor at 306-468-2368.
Students improve the lives of seniors

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The community garden got started with the help of a grant from Peavey Mart. The Town of Shellbrook also helped by providing the topsoil for the garden. Cleveland said the topsoil was necessary because when the health centre was built, it was necessary to strip the soil to have a flat ground, which made the soil not suitable for planting.

“Starting a garden is tough in the first couple of years,” said Cleveland. “We’re starting small to see what kind of community involvement we will get.”

Although they are “starting small,” Cleveland said the rewards the garden has shown so far go beyond acquiring new gardening skills.

“It’s nice seeing people helping each other out in the community,” she said.

For more details about the Shellbrook Community Garden, contact Tarene Condie at 306-747-6820 or e-mail shellbrookcommunitygarden@gmail.com.

Laura Cleveland, community garden coordinator, helps community garden participants and volunteers on June 25.

Youth ride for $20 on STC

This summer youth in Saskatchewan can ride with the Saskatchewan Transportation Company (STC) for just $20 plus tax for a one-way ticket or $40 return.

“This province has a lot of adventures to offer our youth,” STC President and CEO Shawn Grice said. “This is our way of giving them a convenient and affordable way to get out and experience them.”

The company expects the affordability of this offer and access to on-bus amenities, such as Wi-Fi on all routes, to help build the success of this sale. STC also has bike boxes available for sale at their Regina and Saskatoon terminals for youth who would like to ship their bike with them on the bus for use once they arrive at their destination.

“We’re excited to see our passengers, especially youth, considering green travel alternatives including bus travel and bike riding,” Grice said.

Youth, aged 12 to 25, can purchase their sale tickets from any STC agency across Saskatchewan from July 1 to August 31, 2014. For more information on STC’s Youth Seat Sale, visit STC’s website at www.stc-bus.com/youthsale or STC’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/STCbus.

Olaf Olson, long-term care resident, helps paint the shed used for the Shellbrook Community Garden.

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Catherine Lemay-Duha, 2018 Olympic Champion

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Grade-10 student Jared Jewitt helps paint the shed used for the Shellbrook Community Garden.
The school’s out celebration party had about 50 kids enjoying a warm sunny evening on June 27 at Shellbrook's swimming pool. The event was brought by Shellbrook Bigway, Amanda Pizza, June is recreation parks month - Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation and the Town of Shellbrook.
Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council of the Village of Canwood, held in the Village Office on Wednesday, May 14, 2014, commencing at 6:30p.m.

Present: Mayor Robert Thompson, Councillors: Brian blasting, Brian Morris, Lisa Quessy, Mark Thompson, Councillors: Bryan Stasiuk, Robert Bueckert.

That the minutes of the April 9, 2014 Regular Meeting of Council be adopted as presented.

That the water report for the month of April, 2014 be accepted as presented.

The Village of Canwood agrees to issue the following order under the Nuisance Abatement Bylaw:

Building / Structural Nuisance

That the Council hereby declares the building located on SW-36-50-5-3, Plan V6975, west of Canwood School - exterior doors have been left open for an extended period of time, allowing access to the building. Teenagers have been found having “hanging out” in said building, smoking which has the potential to be an extreme fire hazard. The general condition of the building is also of concern as there could be safety issues with people walking around inside the building. The condition of the building is also of concern as there could be safety issues with people walking around inside the building.

That the Designated Officer is hereby authorized to issue an order to the owner of the said building, requiring them to undertake the following work:

- The building entrances must be secured in such a way that does not allow the general public to access the building, i.e. boarded up, locked up, etc.;
- Said work must be completed on or before the 27th day of June 2014;
- And that if the work noted above is not completed by the date noted above, the municipality is authorized to take whatever steps are necessary to complete the work and recover the costs.

That the Council for the Village of Canwood agrees to refund the Water & Sewer Charges for March and April for Account #5, 84 and 107 that were frozen during this time and unable to be thawed. Carried.

That the Council for the Village of Canwood agrees to apply that application be made to the Local Government Commission for authorization to borrow the sum of $75,000.00 in 2014 repayable over a period of 15 years, for the purpose of the Municipal Expansions Program, and that the amount of said debt shall be payable in 15 instalments of $5,000.00 each in the years 2015 to 2029 inclusive, with interest payable at a rate to be approved by the Local Government Committee, Saskatchewan Municipal Board.

That the Council for the Village of Canwood approves the budget for 2014 as presented.

That the Council for the Village of Canwood agrees to the tender from Bryan Stasiuk in the amount of $650.50 for the 2014 tax year. Carried.

That the next regular meeting of Council be set for Wednesday, June 25, 2014.

CASH REWARDS OF UP TO $12,000

Prince Albert Conservation Officers received a TIP call on May 31, 2014 about a maule deer that had been shot on the Watering Hole of Municipal Radio Range near Canwood. The caller informed the caller to use to approximately 4 miles west of Parkside. Some evidence was collected at the scene. Aggressive tire tracks similar to a TOYO brand MT/Country tire were found at the scene. The public’s assistance is needed to help solve this wild life crime.

CANNWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY PART TIME MAINTENANCE /CARETAKER CONTRACT POSITION

The Cannwood Housing Authority manages 30 semi-detached seniors units and 1 family unit located in the Village of Canwood and is seeking an individual for a Part-Time position suitable for a semi-retired, retired person or someone wanting to supplement income. The successful candidate will report to the Manager and will be responsible for regular building maintenance. Basic working knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrical, appliance repair and general maintenance is an asset. Must be able to work with minimal supervision, be a self-starter with good organizational skills. The individual chosen will be responsible for attending board meetings and responsible for emergency maintenance issues. Tools and equipment are to be supplied by the Contractor. For further details call Bryan at 386-468-5350.

We thank all who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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The RM uses the RMAA Salary Schedule as a guide; the right candidate is expected to have experience and the ability to manage a budget. The right candidate can expect a salary and benefits package that reflects their level of experience.

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Interested candidates are encouraged to submit their resume, a covering letter, three work related references, and salary expectations to the following address by no later than July 8, 2014 to Rural Municipality of Leask, Box 190, Leask, SK, S0J 0K0, or email rmleask.64@sasktel.net.

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Canadian Red Cross help available

As flooding has caused chaos and distress for many residents of Saskatchewan, the Canadian Red Cross has opened a Recovery and Information line to help.

People impacted by flooding in the province are encouraged to call the toll-free 1 Recovery Assistance and Information Line: 1-888-955-4346. Callers can leave a message 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. All calls remain confidential, and will be returned by a Red Cross worker.

Recovery assistance available may include housing, food, transportation, child care, pet care, repair and clean-up materials as well as help getting back to work and the replacement of essential personal items. Canadian Red Cross caseworkers will work with survivors and families to identify needs and available resources.

“The Canadian Red Cross is committed to supporting Saskatchewan families affected by flooding throughout the duration of the disaster,” says Kim MacLean, Provincial Disaster Management Lead. “We expect to hear from more and more people as the rain subsides and people have a chance to assess the full damage. The Canadian Red Cross relies on the generosity of Canadians and corporations to support families impacted by disaster. The assistance provided by Red Cross does not duplicate other available assistance or services, and is designed to ensure that essential needs are met and families receive the support they need to recover from disaster.

Saskatchewan residents can donate by calling toll-free at 1-888-992-5768 or online at www.redcross.ca/skfllood and earmark their donations for Saskatchewan Floods.

New booster seat laws

Booster seats will be mandatory for children under age seven, effective June 27. To help encourage parents to comply with the change, Saskatchewan Government Insurance (SGI) and Canadian Tire are working together to support child safety, offering coupons for a free booster seat to drivers when they’re caught without one.

The coupons, which will be handed out by police as “positive enforcement” instead of a ticket, will be good for a free booster seat, redeemable at any SGI claims centre in the province.

“We appreciate the support Canadian Tire has provided, helping us offer parents a solution instead of a fine or ticket when children are not properly secured in a booster seat,” Minister responsible for SGI Don McMorris said. “Our goal is to keep children safe and prevent deaths and injuries due to collisions on Saskatchewan roads and highways.”

Canadian Tire donated 200 booster seats for this initiative. The free booster seat coupons will be handed out by police throughout the month of July.

“Canadian Tire believes in the importance of protecting our most precious passengers—children,” Canadian Tire District Support Manager for Saskatchewan Dale Brock said. “We’re proud to be part of such a safety and community-building initiative for Saskatchewan.”

Seatbelts alone are not safe for children, Regina Police Service Constable Nolan Belzile said. “They are not designed for a child’s smaller size and narrow frame. I have seen first hand the difference that a booster seat makes in terms of protection and preventing injuries. The decision to use a booster seat is an important one.”

The Saskatchewan Prevention Institute also supports child passenger safety with ongoing education and awareness on the importance of using booster seats and other car seats.

Effective June 27, booster seats become mandatory for children under age seven, less than 145 cm (4’9”) in height and under 36 kg (80 lb) when riding in a vehicle. The fine for failing to secure a child in an appropriate booster seat or child car seat is $187.
The Saskatchewan Order of Merit – the province's highest honour – is getting a new nomination deadline and a new investiture date to prepare for its 30th anniversary next year.

The deadline for both 2014 and 2015 nominations is November 1, 2014. Recipients will attend a ceremony in May 2015, which will commemorate the provincial honour's 30th anniversary and the Order's 30th investiture.

"It's hard to believe that 2015 will mark the 30th anniversary of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit," said Lieutenant Governor Vaughn Schofield. "However, it’s easy to understand how successful this honour has been at attracting qualified nominees for nearly three decades because there are so many accomplished individuals doing such impressive things in our province."

The fields of endeavour recognized by this Order include arts, agriculture, business and industry, community leadership, occupations or professions, public service, research, sport and recreation, along with community service.

All current and former Saskatchewan residents are eligible for nomination, with the exception of presently serving Members of Parliament, the Legislature and members of the judiciary. Nominations are accepted for individuals only. Posthumous nominations will be considered within one year of a person's death.

Information about the Saskatchewan Order of Merit and nomination forms can be found at www.ops.gov.sk.ca/som.
Bruce Clements was inducted to the Saskatchewan Hockey Hall of Fame for his many years of contribution to the local hockey community.

Clements was inducted in the Grassroots category, which honors people who have contributed significantly to their own communities.

Born in Winnipeg, Clements moved to Shellbrook as a young adult, where he worked as a teacher for over 30 years. Clements was a key figure in starting the Referee Supervision program with the Saskatchewan Hockey Association. Clements said that being inducted to the Saskatchewan Hockey Hall of Fame is "an honor, but also humbling."
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