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WP Sandin toasts graduating class of 2019



Back row: Aidan Allman, Ethan Lanovaz, Corbin Long, Kyle Skavlebo, Daniel Kundert, Sam Miller, Rayden Stieb, Matthew Collins, and Zach Bell. **Middle:** Andrea Gonzales Morgia, Rebekka Potts, Jennie Anderson, Keighly Budan, Makenna Bloom, Leah Mennie, Alexis Stochmanski, and Sarra Hazelwood. **Front:** Mackenzie Ravine-Bates and Kaitlan Stene. **Missing:** Chase Henry, Logan Kereluk, and Nolan Okeeweehow. *Photo courtesy of Michelle Stieb*

Dressed to the nines, with family, friends, teachers, and even Premier Scott Moe to cheer them on, W.P. Sandin High School's graduating class of 2019 was feted on Friday afternoon during the school's annual graduation exercises and banquet.

With festivities MCed by teacher James Meyers, the action began in the school's gymnasium, where greetings and congratulations were shared with the 22 graduates, and high school diplomas were handed out.

In keeping with tradition, however, the exercises started with the tradi-

tional candle passing ceremony, during which each grad passes a candle onto a close friend or family member to symbolize the passing of knowledge to the next generation.

Once all the grads were seated upon the stage, it was time for the speeches to begin in earnest, starting with Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division trustee John McIvor, who had some familiar words to share with the grads.

"Grads, this is all for you. Have you taken advantage of what this school offered? Have you achieved at your highest level? Have you given to your school

by volunteering and taking part? Have you been a role model and mentor to younger students?" he asked.

"You only pass this way once, so I hope you have given it your all, and taken full advantage of your school experience."

Next, in what was a heartfelt turn, W.P. Sandin High School vice principal Sheri Gunville shared some wisdom with the graduates regarding the five elements of happiness, before offering them encouraging words about the future.

"When you go about achieving your next accomplishment, be sure to jump

in and fully engage. All you have to do is believe that you are enough," she began.

"You are enough, as you are right here today, mess and all, beautiful or broken. Showing up for your life every day, that's all you have to do, all you have to be. You are already enough."

Taking a break from his MC duties, Meyers shared some fond memories of his own, and praised the graduates for never being afraid to be themselves.

Then, after referring to them as his "favourite Grade 10 class" he offered them some advice of his own.

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The grads share a laugh while listening to a message from W.P. Sandin High School vice principal Sheri Gunville.

"If there are a few things I hope you've learned, it is to be as persistent as you can, to never give up, and to understand how far being a great person can take you in life," he said.

"I wish you nothing but the best in your next chapter of life graduates."

Keeping the exercises moving along, Gunville presented the graduates with their diplomas. Then, special guest speakers Stephanie Kennedy and Nicole Philp took the stage at the request of the graduating class, and praised the grads for being kind, tolerant, respectful, and

encouraging.

At times humorous, but always touching, the two drew also inspiration from an ELA assignment they had given to the grads earlier in the year, using objects to symbolize what they've learned from teaching the graduates.

"As often as you guys come to us for help or to ask questions, whether it's about English, or about life, you need to know that we have also learned from you. And we've enjoyed every minute of it," Kennedy said, before she and Philp donned matching hats.

The hats, she explained, were emblematic of the grads' unique styles and sense of individuality, and she continued by advising them not to lose who they are.

"Stay the unique and beautiful individuals that you started out as here at W.P. Sandin in Shellbrook, and keep developing your own sense of style in the choices that you make about the future," she said.

"Don't compromise who you are when you leave, because you are beautiful. Please don't cover up who you are with someone else's identity that they



W.P. Sandin staff members Stephanie Kennedy and Nicole Philp address the grads, using a selection of interesting items.

desire for you."

Meanwhile, drawing from a favourite book, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Philp congratulated the grads on embodying the book's main character, Atticus Finch, in being unafraid to voice their opinions, but being respectful in doing so.

"Your voices have been evident in the five-minute quick write assignments I've asked you to do throughout the semester. As I've read them, I've gained a tremendous amount of respect for each one of you, for your thoughtfulness, your maturity, and the experienc-

es that you have brought to our class," she said.

"Even more, I have gained a tremendous amount of hope for the future, because with people like you going out into the world, I have the utmost faith that you will make it a better place."

Ending their toast to the grads with a reminder that life will be full of challenges, Philp and Kennedy encouraged the grads to overcome them by finding the things that make the world a wonderful place to them.

Next, to close out the exercises, class valedictorian Leah Mennie stepped up to the podium, to say a few words to and on behalf of her fellow classmates, using as inspiration the theme for the ceremony, "The ones who got me here".

"Life is so busy, and we are always so focused on what it next, or the next big thing, that we often forget where we are, how we got there, and, most

importantly, the ones who got us there," she said, offering thanks to all in attendance.

"We would not have achieved the things we have, or be the people we are today, without the support of our families, teachers, and each other."

The afternoon concluded with the traditional graduates dances, before the celebration moved over to the Community Hall for the banquet.

There, more toasts and fond memories were shared.

This year's graduating class is: Aidan Allman, Jennie Anderson, Zach Bell, Makenna Bloom, Keighly Budan, Matthew Collins, Sarra Hazelwood, Chase Henry, Logan Kereluk, Ethan Lanovaz, Corbin Long, Leah Mennie, Sam Miller, Andrea Gonzales Morgia, Nolan Okeewehow, Rebekka Potts, Mackenzie Ravine-Bates, Kyle Skavlebo, Kaitlan Stene, Rayden Stieb, and Alexis Stochmanski.

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Ph: 306-747-3307 - email: honeywoodn8@gmail.com

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Leah Mennie delivers her valedictorian address to the class of 2019.



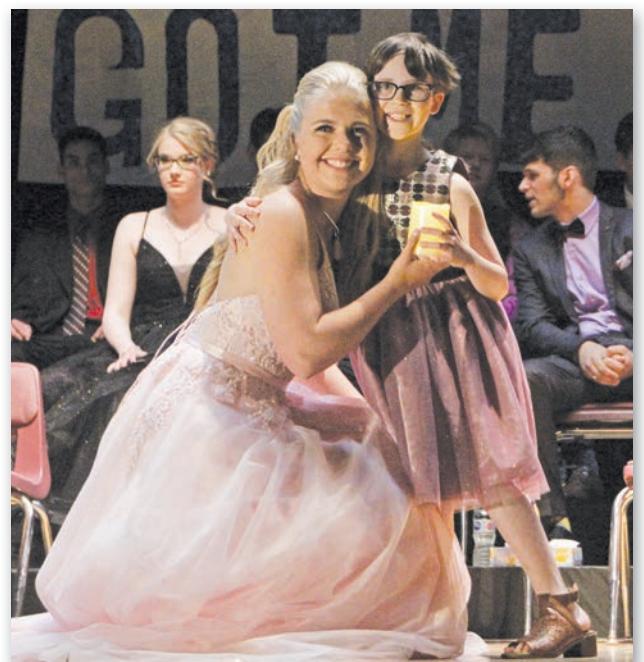
Kaitlan Stene passes her candle of knowledge to her sister, Erika Stene.



Makenna Bloom accepts her diploma from W.P. Sandin High School vice principal, Sheri Gunville.



Zach Bell accepts his diploma from vice principal Sheri Gunville.



Rebekka Potts passes her candle of knowledge to her friend, Navarra Mumm.



Keighly Budan passes her candle of knowledge to her friend, Darla Bruneau.

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Park Valley Community Work bee – June 23rd, 2019

Purpose: to complete the exterior painting of the church and to install the eves troughs.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out to help on May 25th and 26th. There was a lot accomplished, your time and hard work is very much appreciated.

- The Park Valley Church and Cemetery Committee

TENDER

Demolition and Reconstruction Canwood Curling Rink

The Board of the Canwood Curling Rink is requesting tenders for the demolition and reconstruction of the portion of the building that houses the rink surface. For a complete set of engineered plans and specifications, please contact:

Grant Person
Email grantperson@sasktel.net
(306) 893-8085

Tenders are to be in the hands of the above by 4:00 p.m. on Friday July 5, 2019.

The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

OPINION

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“Grow!...Darn it!”

I would have used a little stronger language, but since this is a family newspaper, a little restraint is in order.

This is the beginning of growing season. It's where we claim that heading out to greenhouses to stock up on flowers and plants, perennials and annuals, vegetables and trees, and then babysitting them in the garage by watering every day and stressing over whether this one is getting too wilted-looking or that one is too rootbound and needs to be planted, and finally the sighting of the third crow following the last full moon signals that it is probably – check that, possibly – alright to plant them in the ground and in pots and then sweat and worry about the temperature because it looks like it's going down but we do it all because it is relaxing. We commune with nature.

But there are way too many hoops before the relaxing part kicks in. And here we are, the middle of June, worrying about frost. We'll be worrying about the same thing in the middle of August.

Facebook is so predictable:

“Says it's going to go down to plus 2 tonight.”

“Mine says plus one.”

“Hope it ain't so. Maybe it's a wrong forecast.”

“My forecast says rain, starting about 3:00 am.”

And it goes on for a bit.

And it starts up again in the morning.

“Didn't freeze here.”

“Frost on the windshield at 5:00

am.”

“It was plus 2 at 3:00 am. No rain. Sky was clear as a bell.”

“I covered anyway. Can't afford to lose my tomatoes two years in a row.”

The thing that gets me is that we begin searching for the plants we feel will enhance the look of our property, whether it be curb appeal, affordability, colour or whatever else. And we start this in early May, banging on the doors of the greenhouses in order to get the first chance at them.

We have done it the other way, too, leaving things fairly late before deciding on the same plan as last year, and then driving all over hell's half acre looking for the plants we want.

There is an upside to leaving things a bit late, though. When you can't find enough of the plants you'd really like for the brick planter out front, you'll try something else as infill, and then discover two months into the growing season that the Plan B actually looks pretty good and maybe that should be Plan A next year.

The downside is that buying things in early May is way too early for planting, so they have to be babysat for a number of weeks – how many weeks? Who the hell knows. Seems like forever – which means taking them out for sunshine in the morning, giving them a drink, checking for whatever it is you check for. And then bringing them back in for the night and tucking them in before you turn the lights off.

It wouldn't surprise me if some people used their child-rearing skills and read a story or sang a bedtime song to help the plants relax after a day in the sunshine.

All this until, when, the end of May? Finally, the day of planting arrives and one can get out into the yard and put them in the ground and not have to worry about whether they're surviving in a warm garage anymore.

However, the worrying doesn't stop there. It's worse than having teenagers. Constantly checking the weather reports, checking several apps on the phone, listening to the radio and coffee shop talk, looking at the sky, the barometer, the indoor-outdoor weather centre, stressing over every drop in degree.

Middle of June and we're still worried about frost.

But gardening is so relaxing, and that's why we do it.



DAVE
HYNDMAN

~
Columnist



Today's grads have it tougher than we know

As hard as it is to believe, another graduation season is upon us.

Soon, we'll be sending the next cohort of young men and women off into the world beyond their small towns and villages, with the hope that they'll find their place in the grand scheme of things.

If their high school exploits are anything to measure by, some members of the class of 2019 will have no trouble at all transitioning into the next stage of their lives, or figuring who and what they want to be. Some – the lucky, the well prepared, or the truly self-aware – may even have the road to the person they want to be entirely mapped out.

Others, though, may require more time to begin, or to finish, their life's next great journey.

For some, it could be a matter of reaching a destination, only to discover it's not the right one and to have to chart an entirely new course. For others, the adventure may be a long, and, at times, meandering one that takes them off the beaten path.

Whichever route these graduates follow on their journeys into adulthood, it falls to us to support, encourage, and guide them, while also granting them the space to make their own mistakes, deal with the consequences, and learn from them.

More importantly, however, it falls to us to ensure that they have a world in which they have opportunities to make their dreams come true, regardless of what those dreams may be.

Since 2012, the Saskatchewan government has been working to boost the on-time graduation rates (meaning the number of students who graduate within three years of starting Grade 10) of students across the province, with the aim of seeing 85 per cent of students graduate on-time by 2020.

Simultaneously, the government is also hoping to close the outcome gaps between non-Indigenous and Indigenous students, and increase the on-time graduation rate for Indigenous students to 65 per cent.

Data from the end of the 2016-2017 school year, the most current year for which information seems to be available, shows that some progress has been made.

Graduation rates for non-Indigenous students are at their highest levels ever, with 76.5 per cent of high school students graduating on time (the on-time graduation rate for 2015-2016 was 75.6 per cent). And modest improvements have also been made for Indigenous students, with on-time grad-



JORDAN
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News Editor

uation rates climbing to 43.2 per cent from just 41.9 per cent in the 2015-2016 school year.

This is all positive, of course. But with 2020 only a year away, the province appears to be a long way from reaching its goals.

And, while a high school diploma seems to be a bare minimum requirement for most jobs these days, perhaps it would be just as prudent to focus on what happens after high school graduates complete their post-secondary studies.

For all the flak they take from their forebears about being lazy and disrespectful, the younger generation of today has it just about as tough as any generation has ever had it.

For comparative purposes, let's look at 1965, a year in which the average annual post-secondary was just \$380, and provincial and federal governments provided 90 per cent of the funding for Canadian universities and colleges.

By 2015, federal and provincial funding of post-secondary institutions had dropped to just 57 per cent, while average annual tuition fees had soared to \$5,959. Tuition fees have only continued their upwards climb since then, reaching an average cost of \$6,838 per year as of the end of 2018.

What's more, where in 1965 a post-secondary degree would have guaranteed a person pretty much any job that he or she wanted, a university degree today requires just as much, if not more, work, and comes with no such promise.

On average, those post-secondary graduates who are fortunate enough to find work in their field of study take six months to do so. And, rather conveniently, six months after graduation is when those hefty student loans begin accruing interest.

Couple these loan repayments with monthly rent and other soaring costs of living, and is it any wonder that today's young adults are staying at home until their late 20s or early 30s?

And yet, too often, we tell them to buckle down and work harder, or to go back to university to acquire more skills and pursue a more employable field of study, or, best of all, to grow up and stop expecting everything to be handed to them.

As a post-secondary graduate who has been fortunate enough to find rewarding work in his field, I certainly wouldn't want to be in the shoes of today's graduates.

Nonetheless, I wish them a hearty congratulations, and all the best in their future endeavours.

Sask. Science Centre brings science to students

Students from Shellbrook Elementary School and W.P. Sandin High School were treated to a full day of scientific learning and discovery last Thursday, when the Saskatchewan Science Centre's Go! Science Outreach team rolled into the school to put on five themed workshops.

The event was made possible by the Shellbrook Public Library, with additional help in the form Saskatchewan Lotteries Grant funding from the R.M. of Shellbrook. Librarian Dian

Campbell says it was a perfect fit for the library, which "strives to promote lifelong learning and growth in children."

"Libraries have become places for informal science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education, by hosting programs and activities for children and parents," she said.

"We were excited to have the Saskatchewan Science Centre form Regina out to Shellbrook. It was an opportunity for students who might never get the chance to go

to Regina to see what is new and exciting in Science," she added.

The day of science kicked off in the elementary school gymnasium with the Grade 3 and 5 students, who were given a crash course in mechanical forces and physics, as well as simple machines, like ramps, wheels, and levers, that make movement easier.

Led by Saskatchewan Science Centre outreach educators J.P. Bélanger and Jenna, the 85-minute session also tasked the students with designing their own simple machines to solve unique challenges that they were given.

Later in the morning, Grade 6, 7, and 8 students from W.P. Sandin High School popped by for Shocking!, a workshop centred around static electricity, parallel circuits, and much more to do with electricity.

Like the younger students before them, they were even given an opportunity to demonstrate what they'd learned by building their own circuits.



Kallie Ferster (green sweater), Christopher Page, and Canden Olsen work together to solve a problem with a simple machine.

Up next, Grade 4s received some illumination in Labyrinth of Light, a workshop focused on the properties of light, and how light affects the world around us.

In continuing with the hands-on opportunities, students were able to explore how light reflects off of mirrors, and got to experiment with UV and fluorescent lighting.

Moving well into the afternoon, students in Kindergarten and Grades

1 and 2 were treated to The What Why and How, a broad-based workshop that introduces younger students to basic scientific concepts. To further their learning, students were given the opportunity to go through workshops to investigate friction, magnetism, motion, and structures.

Wrapping up the day with a literal bang, all students were treated to A Spark of Chemistry, a workshop that examined

the fascinating, sometimes volatile, world of chemical reactions.

From beginning to end, Campbell says all of these workshops were received well by the school.

"The day was exciting for both students and teachers. Each session had hands on activities for the children to participate in, keeping them engaged and learning, and hopefully inspiring in them a desire to learn more."



Sask Science Centre outreach educator J.P. Bélanger demonstrates how chemicals can react to create different colour flames.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Where, when and why did they bury their moral compasses? Part 4

The following is part four of a four-part letter to the editor series, that will appear in the Chronicle over the coming weeks.

Dear editor,

Judging by his prompt response to the Cornwall Alternative School dust-up, it seems the optimal way to remind Mr. Wyant of his forgotten promise to launch a Public Inquiry into the confounding aspects of the GTH and to 'put his feet to the fire' so to speak.

We contend that this 500% over-budget infrastructure project has directly or indirectly impacted

many tax-paying citizens. It continues to be a major factor contributing to fiscal pressure on our provinces' operational budgets. We see continual cuts to many essential services and programs as a result.

Over the last few years, a number of billboards have appeared throughout Regina that has emphatically asked all Sask. Party MLAs: "Where did the money go?"

Isn't it about time Public Inquiry and Forensic Audit, investigators formally ask all Sask. Party MLAs, along with their administrative staff and ministerial assistants, this very same question?

A cynical position emerges with many who have suffered as a result. They see the new Regina Bypass as an incredibly dysfunctional, confusing, unsafe, built in all the wrong places for all the wrong reasons, recession-causing boondoggle which has tremendously benefited only a handful of the government's private-sector supporters at the expense of the rest of us. In our view, that is anything but democratic. We demand explanations. After all, we're the ones on the hook for the costs!

Sincerely,
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The Lighthouse hosts Pine Derby Car Grand Prix



Winners of The Lighthouse's inaugural Pine Derby Car Grand Prix with their prize winnings from the day.

Cool, rainy conditions did their best to put a damper on things, but spirits remained high at St. John's Lutheran Church in Shellbrook on Sunday afternoon, when The Lighthouse hosted its first-ever Pine Derby Car Grand Prix.

With races taking place in both junior and senior kids' categories, the young members of The

Lighthouse – an inter-denominational, multi-community faith group which aims to introduce kids to the teachings of the Bible in a more informal setting – were eager to see how their painstakingly designed homemade cars would fare on the 40-foot track.

And given that bragging rights, and prizes, were on the line, it didn't

take kids (or their parents, even) too long to get in the competitive mood, or to enjoy watching the races.

For those less interested in racing pursuits, the afternoon grand prix had plenty to offer for entertainment off of the track, including an outdoor bouncy castle, an assortment of carnival games, laser tag, face painting,

and even balloon animals.

Meanwhile, plenty of snacks were being served up to keep the bellies of the racers and carnival goers full, and raffle prizes were up for grabs (both for the derby winners, and for those who managed to score some raffle tickets from the carnival games).

As pastor for St. John's Lutheran Church, and one of the key organiz-

ers of the day's activities, Emmanuel Aristide said he was encouraged by the turnout for the day, and how well the children responded to the activities.

What's more, he said that the grand prix will certainly return for a second year in 2020, and that he hopes to kick the competition up a notch by introducing an adult category.

Looking beyond the

grand prix as one of the leaders of The Lighthouse, which includes kids from Shellbrook, Parkside and Canwood, Aristide says the response to the group has been immensely positive.

He adds, too, that the impact that the group is having on both its younger and older members seems to be every bit as positive, even helping some parents rediscover their faith.



"It's going to blow!" she said. As of Tuesday, however, the Chronicle had received no reports of exploding bouncy castles.

Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

The Volunteer Service Department is in need of caring, compassionate and committed volunteers to fill the following service positions:

Entertainment – Whispering Pine Place – Canwood (306) 468-2900

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Parent-Tot Program – Parkland Integrated Health Centre, Shellbrook (306) 747-6841

Mothers and/or fathers along with their young

children may visit residents on a one-to-one basis or in small groups. Parents are responsible for their children at all times.

Friendly Visiting – Big River Health Centre (306) 469-2220

Duties include visiting residents on a one-to-one basis or in small groups, chatting, playing cards, reading, sitting outside with residents, portering residents, taking residents to functions, shopping trips, walking residents and Elders.

If you are interested in this or any other Volunteer service position, or if you have a particular skill or talent you would like to share with the patients, residents or clients, please call your local health care facility to apply. You can also reach the Volunteer Services Department at (306) 765-6010, by email at volunteers@paphr.sk.ca or find us on the web at www.paphr.ca.

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- Maintaining confidential records and files.
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- Communicating with ratepayers, council members, utility companies, government agencies, contractors, suppliers and fellow staff members.
- Responsibilities may change with experience of successful candidate

Qualifications:

- Completion of Grade 12.
- Certificate in a business-related program from a recognized college or equivalent training and experience.
- Proficiency with Microsoft Office programs.
- Knowledge in basic accounting principles and practices.
- Excellent communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Ability to deal effectively with the general public and to work independently.

The municipality offers a competitive salary and benefit plan in accordance with qualifications and experience. Qualified individuals are invited to submit a resume and cover letter detailing how their qualifications match those listed above by **4:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, 2019.**

R.M. of Canwood No. 494
Box 10, Canwood, SK S0J 0K0
Phone: 306-468-2014
Email: rm494@sasktel.net

The R.M. of Canwood No. 494 thanks all applicants; however, only candidates interviewed will be contacted.

Public Notice

Rural Municipality of Leask No 464

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Leask No 464 intends to consider the adoption of two bylaws under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*. The Rural Municipality will establish a new Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw.

Intent: The proposed Official Community Plan bylaw will establish municipal land use policies, goals and objectives for the Rural Municipality. The proposed Zoning Bylaw will implement land use regulations, establish zoning districts, prescribe permitted and discretionary uses within each zoning district, establish a development permit process, prescribe a process for appeals and provide a provision for amendments.

Affected Land: The proposed bylaws will affect all land within the incorporated area of the Rural Municipality.

Reason: The Official Community Plan will provide the Rural Municipality with direction on development decisions and municipal goals. The Zoning Bylaw will help direct and manage growth and development within the Rural Municipality.

Public Inspection: Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws at the Municipal office during normal office hours. Copies of the bylaws are available at cost.

Public Hearing: Council will hold a public hearing on July 13th at 10:00 a.m. The public hearing will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Leask, SK. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws is welcome to attend or to submit comments prior to the meeting. Council will consider all comments received.

Issued at the Rural Municipality of Leask No 464 05/June/2019
Judy Douglas
Chief Administrative Officer

TOWN OF SHELLBROOK



The old nursing home located at 110, 5th Ave W, in Shellbrook, SK will be open to residents of the Town and RM of Shellbrook to salvage any items from the location. A waiver must be signed at the Town office @ 71 Main Street, prior to being granted access. The viewing date is Monday, June 17th, 2019. Viewing will not be permitted to anyone that does not have a copy of the signed waiver with them.

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Farmers could use a little luck this growing season

In a year when summer weather forecasts at least hint at too hot and too dry a condition for crops and China has plunged the agriculture sector into a time of trade uncertainty, more bad news is hardly what producers want to hear.

But more bad news is what they have gotten.

Recent numbers released by Statistics Canada show net incomes on Canadian farms in 2018.

A decline is never positive news but it gets downright depressing and more than a little concerning when you

read further and see the decline was 45 percent, which is the largest annual percentage decrease since 2006, according to Statistics Canada.

Realized net farm income — which is defined as the difference between farm cash receipts and operating expenses, minus depreciation plus income in kind — dropped 45.1 percent in 2018 to \$3.9 billion, Statistics Canada numbers detailed in a recent Western Producer story.

The 2018 decline follows a 2.8 percent decrease in 2017.



CALVIN
DANIELS

Among the suggested reasons for the dramatic decline were rising feed, interest and labour costs together with little change in farm cash receipts.

The reasons are suggestive as to the root of

the problem agriculture has long held, little control of the prices they receive for their commodities, giving them little ability to look to their market to offset rising prices on the other side of their ledger.

In most businesses there is at least some ability to pass off increasing business costs to their consumers. If it costs more to buy the ingredients for lasagna or a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich a restaurant can inch the cost up to the consumer to cover the cost.

Farmers can't turn to

a canola oil crusher or oat processor and ask for more for their product, as farmers are price takers, not price setters.

Of course the question is now where net incomes from farmers may go in the next 12 months.

Even if the numbers are more theory than reality, as can be the case in terms of real dollars in the bank, a decline in 2019 is obvious.

Things currently are far from ideal in terms of prospects ahead already.

There is an almost universal need for mois-

ture across the Canadian Prairies, and we are barely into June. Timely moisture will be critical moving forward.

The China situation, and the reactions of the already wild card American president Donald Trump simply muddy the waters in terms of trying to predict what might happen tomorrow, let alone by the time harvest 2019 is complete.

The Stats Canada numbers simply suggest farmers need a few things to fall their way soon or the situation could turn dire.

Peru missionaries spend time visiting Shellbrook and area

Submitted by Kathy Buckingham

Nicolas and Shannon Kraft, Missionaries from Monsefu, Peru, arrived at Kathy and Jim Buckingham's home at 2 p.m. on Friday May 31, attended Parkside Youth Group that evening, (7 to 10 p.m.), joined in on the games, and conversation and showed the youth a Mission video.

Saturday, June 1, (10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.), they had a visit and lunch at Pastor Chris and Nyla Dean's home, also with Lisa Dean. When they returned to Kathy and Jim's house, they hopped into Kathy and Jim's car to go for coffee, visit and tour at Hannah Remus' home, (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.), then on to Abby Radics' home, (4 to 10 p.m.). There, Christie, David, Abby and Wyatt gave them a cattle farm tour, after which was a barbecue supper, visiting, and watching the Mission Trip video, because Abby is in the

video for 2018 Youth Mission Trip.

Sunday, June 2, (10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.), Kathy and Jim drove them to Immanuel Lutheran Church, for Church Service. During part of it, they spoke about their Mission and showed videos, following Church, had potluck lunch and met people.

From (2 to 5 p.m.) back to Kathy and Jim's house for coffee, visit/meet with a variety of people who stopped by. Supper was at 6 p.m. at Jerad and Regan Buckingham's house, where they visited and showed the Mission video. Back to home base about 10:30 p.m.

Monday June 3, Kathy and Jim drove them for 10 a.m. tour with Murray Hannigan at Hannigan honey, Dinner at Arnie's grill in Shellbrook at 12:30 p.m., during which Brent Miller pulled up a chair to have a visit with them. That's small town hospitality.

Following Dinner we gave a driving tour around Shellbrook, stopped and bought garden seeds at True Value hardware for them to take back to Peru, then popped in to say "Hi" To Stacy Tanchuck at Shellbrook Pharmacy.

We met Hannah Remus at Honey-

wood Nursery for a walk around from 3:15 to 4 p.m., after which we stopped in at Parkside store for a pop and visit with David Moe, Gwen Waterhouse, and the coffee crowd. Couldn't leave Parkside without a picture at the "Worlds Largest Lily".

We arrived at Amber Larson, Kevin Stene, Kaitlan, Erika, and Brett's farm at 5 p.m., for visit, yard tour and supper. The Mission video was also shown as it has the 2018 Peru Group in it. Amber, Kaitlan and Erika were on that trip. Back to home base at 11

p.m.

Tuesday, June 4, in the morning, Jim gave them a truck ride to scenic fields and forest, to the north of our home. Dinner was at our house, following which, Nicolas and Shannon began their journey back to the United States, then home, to Monsefu Peru.

While here, they were able to see the 2018 Youth Mission Trip Group of people, and meet the 2021 Youth Mission Trip Group of people.

We pray for safe travels for Nicolas and Shannon

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Nicolas and Shannon take in the world's largest lily in Parkside.



Nicolas and Shannon get hands-on experience with some cattle.

Canwood Library activity highlights



Station 1: the brain and nerves, with Saskatchewan Health Authority educators Jennie Knutsen and Larissa Swityk-Conacher.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BLAINE LAKE: Wapiti Library - Books, Movies, Magazines, Children's Section, Internet, Printing, Study/Meeting Space, Proctor Service, Community Programming. Hours: Wednesday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm; Saturday 12 pm - 4 pm. Contact us for more info 306-497-3130, www.wapitilibrary.ca.

CANWOOD: Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Regular Library Hours - Tues. 1 - 5 p.m., Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 4 pm & Friday 1 - 5 pm. Storytime: Fridays 2 pm. Play cards the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2 pm. Crafter's Choice the 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at 10 am.

DEBDEN: Wapiti Library hours: Monday 3 pm - 7 pm; Tuesday 11 am - 4 pm. Librarian: Aline Hannon

LEASK: Wapiti Library Hours: Tuesday 1 pm - 5:30 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Saturday 1 pm - 5 pm.

MARCELIN: Wapiti Library is open Tues. 2 pm - 6 pm; Thur. 2 pm - 8 pm; Sat. 10 am - 2 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Branch of the Wapiti Library located at 105 Railway Ave., West (Provincial building). Library Hours: Mon. 2 - 6:30 pm; Tues. 2 - 8 pm; Wed. 2 - 8 pm; Thur. 2 - 6:30 pm; Fri. 9 - 4 pm. Children's Story Time: Fri. 10:30 am (Sept - June).

CANWOOD: Dry Creek Mud Bogs - Saturday, June 22, 5 miles east of Canwood. Admission by donation. Registration at 11:00 am. For more info call Theo: 306-468-7891.

CANWOOD: 2019 Penguin Summer Classic - Men's & Ladies' Fastpitch Tourney. June 21, 22, & 23, Canwood Regional Park. Beer Gardens each day, Saturday Cabaret 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, Picture ID Required.

SHELLBROOK: Sidewalk & Hot Dog Sale - Shellbrook Senior Centre, Thursday, June 27. Sidewalk Sale: 10am - 4pm | Hot Dog Sale: 11:30am - 1pm. Hot Dog, Beverage & Cake \$5 | Tables for rent \$10. For more information call Marie 306-747-3791.

CRUTWELL: Shoot for the Vitals 3D Archery Shoot, June 22 & 23 ~ 8 am - 5 pm, 6.5 km N of Crutwell Corner, East of Shellbrook on Hwy 55. Canteen, Silent Auction, Raffles. Registered shooters get name in for a prize with proof of "Organ Donor Sticker" on Health Card or sign up to be a donor. Supporting those going through organ & tissue donation. More info Ralph Harris 306-350-9011; Rosalyn Harris 306-747-5883. instagram/facebook shoot for the vitals. *Organ Donation is important. Talk to your family about it!*

PARK VALLEY: The Park Valley Church and Cemetery Committee would like to advise fellow community members that there is a work bee scheduled for June 23rd, 2019. The purpose of this work bee is to complete the exterior painting of the church and to install the eavestroughs.

PARKSIDE: 'ARTISTS IN BLOOM' Honeywood (Dr. A.J.Porter) Heritage Nursery Inc. Provincial Heritage Site Parkside, Sask. Sunday, June 23rd, 11 am - 5 pm - \$5.00/person. Showcasing Regional Artists & Craftspeople, Entertainment, Tours, Food, Refreshments, Gift Shop. Potted lilies & Perennials. Ph: 306-747-3307 - email: honeywoodn@gmail.com

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On May 24, Canwood's Wapiti Library Branch had its annual \$50 gift certificate draw for plants from Chris Pease's greenhouse. Canwood's Helen Decker was the lucky recipient this year. We so appreciate that Chris has generously donated the gift certificate in support of our library for many years.

Doris Wideen-Bazley was the winner for the unique teddy bear created and donated by library board member Linda Andrews.

We greatly appreciate these library support efforts.

Monday afternoon, May 27, Canwood Public School and Wapiti's Canwood Library Branch welcomed Saskatchewan Health Authority educators Jennie Knutsen and co-worker Larissa Swityk-Conacher to the Canwood Public School gym for an informative "Brain Walk" program.

Mixed groups of students from Grades 1 to 6, moved between 10 brain walk stations, spending approximately five minutes at each, where local volunteers, under the guidance of Jennie and Larissa, helped explain the important highlights of each station.

Station 1 was the brain and nerves, station 2 was frontal lobe - problem solving and emotions, station 3 was parietal lobe - sense of touch, station 4 was temporal lobe - memory, hearing and smell, station 5 was occipital lobe - vision, station 6 was cerebellum and brain stem, station 7 was alcohol, drugs, and your brain, station 8 was what happens if you hurt your brain, and station 9 was how to take care of your brain (e.g. wear a bike helmet).

Finally, station 10 focused on how to have healthy minds, and included reminders for healthy eating, socializing, getting enough sleep, exercising – which could include yoga for kids with a partner – anger management, and more.

We appreciated the help of Jennie, Larissa and local volunteers, as well as the availability of the Brain Walk Teacher Resource Package, and the children's handouts "Gotta Brain Getta Helmet", and "Brain Waves Activity Booklets".



Helen Decker, the winner of the \$50 plant gift certificate, stands beside donor Chris Pease at Canwood's annual plant sale.

Norma Gampe honoured with memorial park bench at PIHC

Submitted by Norma Dahl

This park bench is given in memory of a very dear friend, Norma Gampe. It was purchased with memorial donations made to the Hospital Auxiliary.

Our members wanted to do something to

do something to remember her, so we purchased the bench, had a soft cushion made, and now we invite all our Auxiliary members, along with Arthur and friends, to sit and remember Norma.

Rest in peace our special friend.



Back row, from left: PIHC recreation coordinator Trina Chamberlain, Mary Stieb, Arthur Gampe, Lilleth Schantz, and Health Care Auxiliary president, Norma Dahl. **Front:** Marlene Rudolph, Betty Straf, and Alice Sokulski.

Leask Legion hands out Remembrance Day prizes



Wyatt Henderson received First place at Zone for Junior Poem and also Second place at District for Junior Poem. Presenting the award are Sue Nelson, George Diehl, and Grace Diehl.



Dakota Delorme received Second place at Zone for Intermediate Coloured Poster. Presenting the award is Valerie Priestley.

Minutes of a Village of Debden council meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting for the Village of Debden held April 9, 2019 at the Village Office Chambers.

Present: Mayor, Rod Fisher; Councillors, Todd Fry, Norman Cyr, Paulin Beaulac, Normand Poirier; Administrator, Tamara Couture; Maintenance Report – 7:30- Rocky Gaudry

8 p.m. Delegates – RM of Canwood, Richard DeBruijn and Raymond Duret

A quorum being present Mayor Rod Fisher called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Fry: That the agenda be accepted with additions as presented. Carried

Cyr: That the minutes of the March 12, 2019 meeting be approved as read. Carried

Cyr: That the minutes of the March 9, 2019 Special Meeting be approved as read. Carried

Cyr: That the following Correspondence be approved as presented:

- Canadian Public Works Association- Proclamation Request
- Luc Demers- Offer to Purchase

- Ministry of Government Relations- 2019 Education Mill Rates

Cyr: That Council designates May 19-25, 2019 to be National Public Works Week. Furthermore, Council commits to lend support by signing the attached Proclamation. Carried

Fisher: That Council accepts Luc Demers' offer to purchase the Electrical Gen-

erator as attached. Carried

Cyr: That the financial statements summary for the month of March 2019 be approved as presented. Carried

Fry: That the accounts payable for the month of March 2019 for the amount of \$29,275.94 be approved as presented. Carried

Beaulac: That the water report for the month of March 2019 be approved as reviewed and presented. Carried

Fry: That the Maintenance Time Sheet be approved as presented, no calendar was presented. Carried

Fry: That the Administration Time Sheet be approved as presented. Carried

Fry: That Council approves Rob Warriner's time sheets to March 29, 2019. Carried

Cyr: That Council offers the Casual Assistant Administrator position to Jillian Poirier at the starting rate of \$15.00/hour. Carried

Fry: That Council table Agenda Item #9 Gas tax Project and Item #13 Well Commissioning until more information can be provided by Administration. Carried

Fry: That Council acknowledges the annual Employee Bond through Willow Insurance. Carried

Cyr: That the Village of Debden has agreed to support Tamara Couture in the completion of the Asset Management training program. Furthermore, Council agrees to the terms of

the attached commitment as provided by AM-SASK. Carried

Cyr: That Council authorizes the payment for Invoice #21 as presented by Yoland Couture for snow removal at the Centennial Hall. Carried

Cyr: That Council approves the Demolition Permit as submitted by Dale and Valerie Theis for #302-3rd Ave West, with the conditions stated on approval form. Carried

Fry: That SAMA leave Parcel #203117004 and Par-

cel #203116991 as a single Assessment ID, currently ID#5050-43000. Carried

Fisher: That Council acknowledges the February 2019 Hauled Loads manifest as presented by Dean Lehouillier. Carried

Cyr: That the Village enter into the attached three (3) year Wastewater Pump Preventative Maintenance Program with Xylem. Carried

Beaulac: That Council acknowledges the letter of response from McKercher LLP Barristers and Solicitors dated April 9, 2019. Carried

Fry: That Bylaw 5/2017, being a Bylaw to Incur Debt, be read a second time. Carried

Cyr: That Bylaw 5/2017, being a Bylaw to Incur Debt, forming part of these minutes, be read a third time, adopted signed and sealed. Carried

Cyr: That Council approves the Debden Library 2018 Audited Financial Statements. Furthermore, Council approves of the

Budget Request for 2019 Operating of \$2,000. Carried

Maintenance Report:

- Grader ready to go. Will continue to monitor.
- Requesting loads of gravel (10-12 loads) for roads and to stockpile.

- Been working with Luc and also with Certified Oversight Operator, Phil Beaulac in WTP.

Fry: That this meeting be adjourned at 10:18 p.m. Carried

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Minutes of R.M. of Blaine Lake council meetings

(Where necessary, the following minutes have been edited for clarity or brevity)

The Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Blaine Lake #434 which was held in the RM's Municipal Office on Friday April 12, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 8:11 a.m.

Present were Reeve William Chalmers, Acting Administrator Jennifer Gutknecht and the following Council Members: Walter Kabaroff – Division № 1; John Serhienko – Division № 2; Wayne Ratzlaff – Division № 3; Alan Lavoie – Division № 4; John Priestley – Division № 5; Robert Dagenais – Division № 6.

Serhienko: That we waive

notice for this Special Meeting, this 12th day of April 2019, as called by the Reeve, Will Chalmers. Carried

Priestley: That the RM of Blaine Lake submit this as the 1st Draft Budget of 2019 for input by Administration with results to be submitted to Council for analysis prior to the next council meeting. Carried

Delegation: Northbound Planning: Yvonne & Robin

To discuss: PDAP status report

Arrived: 10:26 a.m.

Departed: 11:02 a.m.

Serhienko: That we pay Northbound Planning's invoice# IN1954 in the amount of \$14,047.21 for the PDAP Administration and Organization. Carried

Delegation: Auditor: Elizabeth Torrens

To discuss: 2017 Financial report

Arrived: 11:05 a.m.

Councillor Kabaroff left the room at 11:56 a.m.

Councillor Kabaroff returned to Council Chambers at 11:58 a.m.

Councillor Serhienko left the room at 12 p.m.

Councillor Serhienko returned to Council Chambers at 12:12 p.m.

Departed: 12:03 p.m.

Dagenais: That the RM of Blaine Lake accept the 2017 Financial Audit as presented to Council by the Auditor, Elizabeth Torrens. Carried

Councillor Kabaroff left the room at 12:03 p.m.

Dagenais: That we recess until 7 p.m., the time being 12:05 p.m. Carried

Dagenais: That we reconvene, the time being 4:42 p.m.

Serhienko: That the RM of Blaine Lake award the Mowing Tender RM434-2019-01 to LKB Transport, pending signing of the contract and with a 10% holdback. Carried

Lavoie: Following the working interviews, Councillors present have the authority to hire one (1) or two (2) experienced equipment operators. Carried

Councillor Ratzlaff left the room at 5:52 p.m.

Kabaroff: That we adjourn, the time being 5:58 p.m. Carried

Ratepayers Meeting

The Minutes of the Rate Payers Meeting of the Rural Municipality of Blaine Lake #434 which was held in the Blaine Lake Senior's Center on Friday April 12, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 1:05 p.m.

Present were Reeve William Chalmers, Acting Administrator Jennifer Gutknecht and the following Council Members: Walter Kabaroff – Division № 1; John Serhienko – Division № 2; Wayne Ratzlaff – Division № 3; Alan Lavoie – Division № 4; John Priestley – Division № 5; Robert Dagenais – Division № 6.

There was a total of 33 people present at the meeting, including Reeve and Council, Administration, Employees, Rate Payers and Delegates. Copies of the agenda and minutes from the previous meeting were available at the sign-in table.

Delegation: Auditor, Elizabeth Torrens

A presentation was given to

those in attendance. A copy of this report is available at the RM Office for viewing.

Reeve William Chalmers: Reeve Chalmers gave a report on behalf of the Council for the RM of Blaine Lake #434.

Acting Administrator, Jennifer Gutknecht: Jennifer addressed the issues raised during the 2018 Rate Payers meeting, which included:

- PDAP funding and management: Northbound Planning has been recently began working with/for the RM; they are specialized in managing these projects and will be giving a status report today.

- Grading Priority in the RM: This is still a project in progress. It is on the agenda until we reach an effective way of addressing this subject.

- Turnover of Administration and Council's inability to work together, and (4) Hiring an HR Consultant: These points were addressed simultaneously as they are related. Council has shown an evidential improvement in working together without conflict; we are ready to move forward. We acknowledge our shortcomings but we are keen to implement the necessary planning to do so.

Looking forward: We are taking the steps deemed necessary to establish the RM's needs, and day by day, we hope that our strengths will be witnessed as we overcome the hurdles that we face in this process.

Jennifer also announced the following upcoming events:

- The RM office will be moving to 118 Main Street; we are hoping to be functional in the new office by August 1st 2019.

- We are working on a new, stand-alone website, which is intended to electronically keep you up to date on everything in your community. We hope to have this ready at the same time as the new office move. If anyone would like to request anything specific to be added onto the website, please contact the office.

- We are currently working on the assessment roll; notices should be mailed in May and Tax Notices will be out at the end of August. With these tasks getting completed, we hope to have updated RM maps available for purchase at the office around the same time.

Delegation: Northbound Planning: Yvonne Prusak & Robin Bloski

A handout was given to

those in attendance, showing the status of our PDAP reimbursement status. A copy of this handout is available at the office for viewing.

Delegation: Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, Crops Extension Specialist, Erin Campbell Canola Council of Canada, Agronomy Specialist, Ian Epp SARM, Plant Health Officer, Division 5, Chelsea Baraniecki.

A presentation was given to those in attendance. Copies of the handouts given are available at the RM Office for viewing.

Delegation: Sergeant Aaron Kading

Sergeant Kading gave a report on the area activities and calls received by the RCMP.

Open dialogue & questions

- Lack of supergrid maintenance and availability of grant funding: Manpower is currently an issue; a recent motion was made in council appointing the Administrator as the dispatcher (ratepayers are asked to contact the office to report any conditions requiring attention)

- There was a motion a few years back for SAMA to reassess the entire RM of Blaine Lake, SAMA is still waiting for Council's letter of direction: Currently, there is a motion for all of council to submit their Divisional maps by April 30 2019. We are working with SAMA to get this moving.

- Time sheets are asked to be made available to Ratepayers, to see where time was spent in the RM: The statistics sought will require implementing an extra data entry step in the office process, wherein manpower is an issue and this is therefore not viewed as a priority at this time. It could be revisited in the future.

The meeting ended at 4:07 p.m.



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Wild Rose student cleans up at P4A track meet



Grade 7 student Kasey Acorn and Kalli Roth, the Wild Rose School track and field coach.

The Prince Albert and Area Elementary P4A Track Meet was held June 4 to 6 at the Carlton Comprehensive High School track.

This track meet includes public elementary schools across Prince Albert and Area.

Kasey Acorn, a Grade 7 student at Wild Rose School had a very successful few days.

Kasey took home a first place in long jump. But the event he is most proud of, is his first place

win in the 60-metre dash.

He not only placed first, but also broke the city record! He completed his run in 8.40 seconds, beating the record set last year by 0.02 seconds.

With this, Kasey earned himself a gold medal for his record break.

His overall success also earned him Aggregate for the Atom Boys category, which allowed him to bring home a second gold medal.

Delegation: Auditor, Elizabeth Torrens

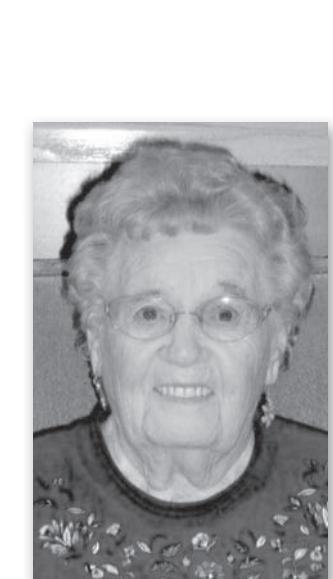
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OBITUARIES

Karin Strube

STRUBE – Mrs. Karin Elizabeth
1922 – 2019

Mom passed away peacefully in her sleep on Friday, May 25, 2019 in the Shellbrook Hospital at the age of 97. She was born in northern Sweden on March 18, 1922 to Eric Oberg



BISCHLER – Mrs. Irene

Irene passed away peacefully at Whispering Pine Place in Canwood, SK, on May 21, 2019. She was born on the family farm at Boro Green, SK, February 20, 1923. When Irene was a young girl, her mother passed away suddenly. Irene took over the care of the family... Dad, two brothers and a younger sister. She still managed to attend Boro Green School, which she loved.

In 1942, Irene married Jack Bischler and together they purchased a home-stead north-west of Canwood. Work was hard and the hours long, but Irene and Jack were up to the task. They raised two sons, Murray and Brian and a daughter, Lori. Irene could always put a good meal on the table when visitors stopped in unexpectedly.

and Alphild (Karlsson) Oberg. When mom was one month old, tuberculosis claimed the life of her father. In search of a better life for herself and her two young daughters, Alphild immigrated to Canada in 1924, settling in the Sturgeon River district where relatives were already established. She met Gilles Berggren there and they were married in 1926. Over the years, one sister and two brothers were added to the family. Mom often talked about playing with the neighbor children (not able to speak English), walking to school and church, picnics, social events, chores, and the challenges of living in a small log house with a

family of seven. Mom completed grade nine in the Sturgeon River School and soon found employment working for neighboring farm families. The first family she worked for was the Lundeens in the Dry Creek district and it was during this time that she met Dad. They were married June 30, 1944 in the Sturgeon River Chapel, honeymooned in Waskesiu, and began their life together on the farm in Foxdale. Except for the six years they operated the Foxdale General Store, their life was dedicated to the farm until Dad passed away in 2011.

Mom remained on the farm until 2013. At that time, she moved into

her lovely apartment at Homestead Place in Shellbrook and a whole new life began for her. Following a period of adjustment, she renewed old and made new friendships. She learned to play Kaiser and tile rummy and enjoyed the visiting with and closeness to everyone there. She was well liked and liked everyone.

Mom was an excellent cook and homemaker. She enjoyed gardening, flowers (especially petunias), playing cards, reading, curling, dancing and old-time music. She had an astounding memory and several unique sayings that will be in our memories forever. She was a quiet, gentle and kind lady and will be missed more than words can say.

Cherishing her memory are her three children, Carolyn, Judy and Glenn and their families including 7 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren; one sister-in-law and numerous nieces, nephews; step grandchildren, step great grandchildren and step great great grandchildren as well

as many friends. Mom was predeceased by her husband, Arthur; her father Eric Oberg; her mother and step-father, Alphild and Gilles Berggren; her parents-in-law Fritz and Frederica Strube; her siblings Greta (Sigfred) Dahlberg, Majbritt (John) Rusk, Birger (Shirley) Berggren, Ingvar Berggren; 8 nieces and nephews; a great nephew and a great niece; her siblings-in-law Margaret (Jerry) Curran, Charlotte (Ernie) Stead, and Marcel (Emma) Strube.

A Celebration of Life

was held on Friday, May 31st at St. John's Lutheran Church, Shellbrook. Pastor Emmanuel Aristide officiated. Donations were gratefully accepted to St. John's Lutheran Church or to the Foxdale Cemetery.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Samantha Cheal, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

Irene Bischler

She was known for her great meals, her baking, and especially her bread and buns. Her family fondly remembers her homemade sauerkraut, sausage, "special" chicken soup and ham hocks.

Both Irene and Jack were members of the Zion Lutheran Church which they also helped to build. Irene loved gardening, growing flowers, cooking, baking as well as visiting with her friends. Her greatest love

was her family – Jack, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchild. In May 1981, Irene and Jack retired to Holbein and during that time spent some winters in Arizona. In 1995, they moved back to Canwood to be closer to family and friends. Jack passed away in 2002 and Irene continued to live in their home until January 5, 2004, when she moved to "Golden Acres". Irene became a resident of WPP in April 2011.

Irene will be dearly missed and remembered by, her son, Murray (Judy) Bischler; Heidi (Geoff) Weslowski, Emma, Sarah, Taya, Cade; Jeff (Jenna) Emma Bischler; Mike (Heidi) Jack Bischler; her son, Brian (Noreen) Bischler; Kevin (Amanda) Ian, Mackenzie Bischler; Ja-

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Home security tips for seniors

Seniors are often targeted by criminals. Though many criminals target seniors from afar via telephone or internet scams, criminals seek to enter seniors' homes. The Bureau of Justice Statistics offers that, between 2003 and 2013, the ratio of property crime to violent crime was higher for the elderly and persons between the ages of 50 and 64 than it was for younger persons between the ages of 25 and 49.

Home security is important for people of all ages, but especially so for seniors and aging individuals living alone. By following certain safety tips and developing a home security plan, seniors can feel safer at home.

- Lock windows and doors. It may seem like common sense, but failure to repeatedly lock windows and doors

can, and often does, give burglars easy entry into the home.

- Think about a smart doorbell. Technology now enables doorbells to provide a video feed to a person's smartphone or tablet over WiFi. This allows residents to see who is at the door and speak to this person without having to open the door. Some products like Ring® will even register motion activity and record short videos from outside of the house.

- Don't share or leave keys. Avoid leaving keys under a mat or in a flower pot. Others may be watching your actions and gain access to your home while you are away.

- Ask for ID. When service people or other individuals come to the door, verify their credentials by asking



to see some identification.

- Get a home security system. The best protection

against burglars is a home security alarm, states HomeSecurityResource.org.

Such an alarm often deters burglars from breaking in.

- Install a lockable mailbox. Locked mailboxes restrict access to sensitive information, such as bank account numbers, sent in the mail. Make sure retirement checks or other payments are deposited directly into bank accounts instead of having them sent by check.

- Use home automation. Home automation, or a "smart home," can be utilized to turn on lights, set the thermostat, lock doors, and much more.

- Adopt a dog. Dogs can be an asset to seniors. Dogs provide companionship and can bark or alert seniors if someone is around or inside of the home.

Home security is serious business for seniors who are vulnerable to criminals.

Over 60? Keep an eye out for common vision problems

(NC) As we age, we come to appreciate the simpler things in life whether it's playing with grandkids, taking up a hobby or finding more time for a good book. Whatever activity brings you joy, don't let the loss of vision affect your independence.

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is the most common cause of poor vision in Canadians over the age of 60 and one of the leading causes of vision loss. While peripheral vision is usually unaffected, people with AMD lose the sharp, straight-ahead vision used for driving, reading, recognizing faces, and looking at detail. Though AMD doesn't always lead to complete blindness, it can sometimes significantly impair simple daily activities. Over time, the areas of vision loss may grow larger or denser or you may develop blank spots in your central vision.

If detected at an early stage, there are treatments that can decrease AMD's rate of progression. You can take steps to prevent or reduce vi-

sion loss with these tips from the Canadian Ophthalmological Society:

- Get regular comprehensive medical eye exams. People over age 65 should get an exam at least once every two years.

- Quit smoking. Smokers are twice as likely to develop AMD compared with a non-smoker.

- Know your family's eye health history. Before you go in for your next eye exam, speak with your family about their eye health history, as it may prompt your ophthalmologist to recommend more frequent eye exams.

- Eat well. Studies show that people who have a reduced risk of AMD have diets rich in omega-3 fatty acids, such as salmon and walnuts, and omega-3 enriched foods like yogurt and eggs.

- Stay active. It's important to maintain regular exercise to not only keep a healthy weight, but also reduce the risk of developing AMD.

Leading an active, healthy lifestyle and getting regular eye exams are important to saving your long-term vision, especially after age 60. Speak to your eye doctor about your eye health and the steps you should take to ensure healthy eyesight for years to come.

Learn more at cos-sco.ca.



Packing tips for sky-bound seniors



(NC) Retirement can open up more opportunities for travel. If you're a senior preparing to hit the skies this summer, the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority has some packing tips to help make flying a breeze.

For example, when packing your carry-on bag, most liquids, aerosols and gels must be in containers of 100 milliliters or less – that's roughly the size of a soda can. If you're travelling with these items, consider putting them in a smaller package, such as a daily pill sorter.

on bag for inspection.

Solid tablet non-prescription medications (such as ibuprofen and vitamins) aren't subject to the limit, but note that certain powders and granular materials (like mineral-based supplements that are primarily calcium, magnesium or iron) are limited to a total quantity of 350 milliliters or less – that's roughly the size of a soda can. If you're travelling with these items, consider putting them in a smaller package, such as a daily pill sorter.

Another note on carry-on bags – the limit is gen-

erally two per passenger, but medical supplies, equipment and mobility aids don't count toward that limit. This includes things like respiratory devices. Distilled water for CPAPs and similar machines is also exempt from the liquid restrictions and doesn't have to be in the original container.

Find more tips and info, including a page dedicated to seniors and special sections for people with limited mobility and those travelling with medically necessary equipment, at catsa-acsta.gc.ca.

GOOD NEWS

HOME IS WHERE YOUR HEART IS

**Dave Whalley, DLM
First United Church,
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Very shortly Leslee and I will be leaving for the Yukon again. We try and go back every second year. I first left the Yukon and Alaska in 1964, which was 55 years ago. As I was saying good-bye to a Tlingit woman, she told me; "When you leave the Yukon, you will leave your heart behind." At that time, I didn't realize how true that statement was. Through the last 55 years I have often felt lonely and remorseful of leaving those wonderful people and the beautiful land that God has blessed them with.

When we get to Watson Lake, Yukon, we will be putting up a metal sign that a friend made for us that says, "Holbein, Sk. 2078Km". At Watson Lake, the "Sign Forest" covers over 10 acres. The "forest" was started by two Americans GI's who were on the crew building the Al-Can Highway (now known as the Alaska Highway). They were homesick and wanted to add their hometowns to an army sign post located at Watson Lake. The tradition caught on and now the 10 acres of signs is a must stop for travelers.

The highway 55 years ago was narrow, with switchbacks and very steep grades. We would spend many hours changing and repairing flat tires. Today it is a paved highway. There used to be "roadhouses" about every 45 miles apart because of the treacherous road but today there are only four left on the entire length of the highway.

There is only about 38,000 people who live in the vast Yukon Territory. The people live in a different culture than we do here in the South. They live what the Bible tells us, that "we are our Brother's keeper." Never leave someone on the highway, they may need help. When someone needs help, it is viewed that it is most important

and you leave whatever you are doing to help. It is an honour to help others no matter what it may be.

I am looking forward to renewing my soul at five locations on this trip. The first location is Johnson's Crossing, where I have memories of the people who established this Roadhouse, Ellen's 8" cinnamon buns, and Ellen's support for young people. I have never tasted a better cinnamon bun than those she made. Johnson's Crossing is one of the four original Roadhouses still operating today. The second location is the town of Teslin. We always stay at the campground and visit the wildlife museum and Indigenous museum. We will connect with old friends and go lake trout fishing in Teslin Lake.

The trout tastes different than the trout we get here in the south. I will be looking forward to the July 1st celebrations, the parade and the free breakfast. The breakfast includes two eggs and 4 strips of bacon on two huge pancakes. The pancakes are made from scratch. I heard one person say one year that "only lazy people in the South buy pancake mix from the store!"

The third place I want to go to is Carcross. In 1963, when I first went to Carcross, I was shocked at the absolute poverty of this Tlingit community. There was no hope in their hearts. Today, they have a thriving community built on tourism. I see peace, hope, love, and joy in their hearts and lives today. This has come about by working and living together cooperatively and understanding that "people matter more".

The Tlingit people have shown us here in the South what a community can do together by working together for a common goal.

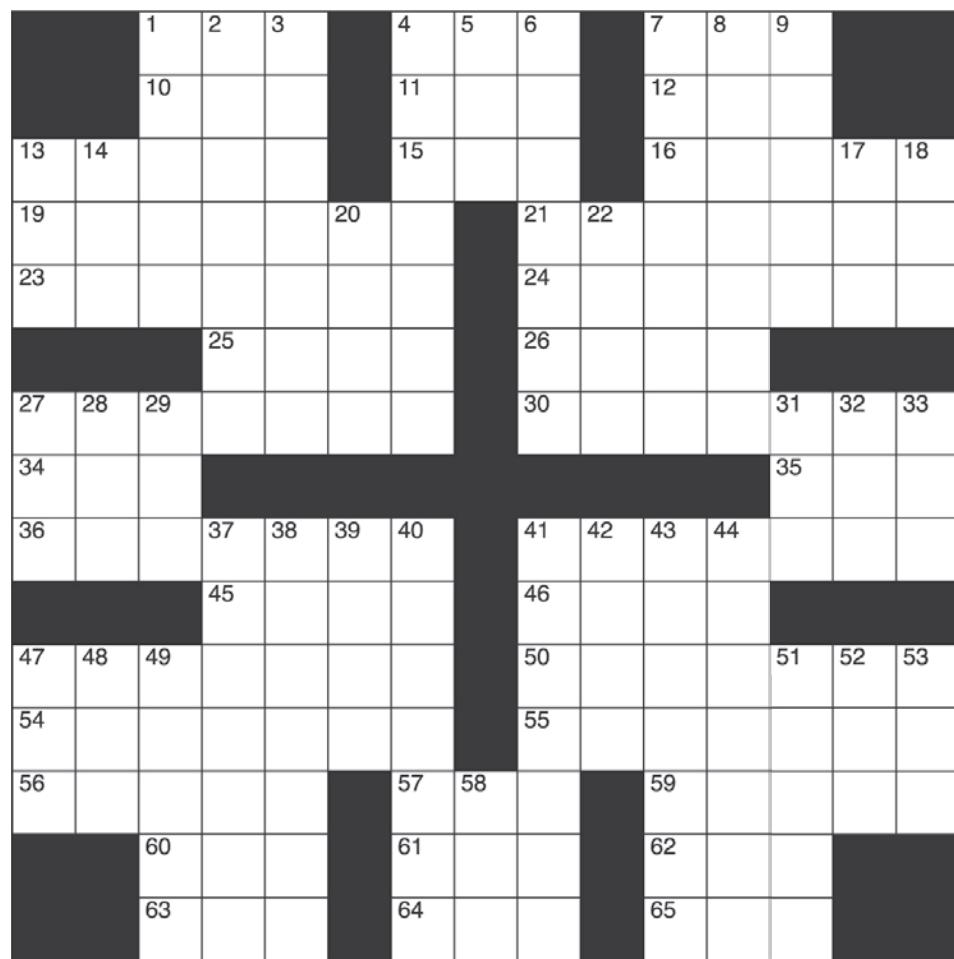
Whitehorse is the capitol of the Yukon Territory. There are two automotive dealerships in the Territory; Ford and

Toyota. If you see a vehicle of any other kind, you are probably looking at a tourist! Whitehorse has a very small population for a capitol (just over 25,000 in 1916) and when they do something they do it for what they need, not what they want. Even their capitol building is a relatively small 1 1/2 story building, not some elaborate structure showing power. Whitehorse has all the services that you would find in any major city. They have first class medical and educational facilities. Most prices in stores are comparable to Saskatoon and Prince Albert. You will pay less for gas in Teslin and Whitehorse than in Edmonton.

The last time I was in Dawson City in 1964, was after the last dredge for mining gold had shut down in 1959. Doors were hanging off their hinges in the town buildings, and virtually no one was living there. There was no hospital, no school, no grocery store, no service station, no restaurant. The community was deserted. Today they have all these services and many others. We saw, all in a one block area; the home where Pierre Burton was raised, toured the Robert Service house and museum, and saw a replica of the cabin where Jack London had lived.

To be able to walk along the shore of the historic Yukon River, I feel the presence of God with me. When I get on the riverboat for the 2-hour tour, I feel the presence of the Creator working with his people to make a difference in their world. When I am in the Yukon, I am amazed at what God has done in Creation. I am amazed at how God uses people and Creation to be his hands and feet. I always feel so close to God and know how we are transformed in our faith by his power. I know that the Great Spirit is love and gives me direction to right living on this third rock from the sun.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Mathematical term (abbr.)
4. Seaport (abbr.)
7. "Unforgettable" singer
10. The GOAT
11. Used to harvest agave cactus
12. Luke's mentor __-Wan
13. Muses
15. IBM operating system
16. Hungarian village
19. Popular conversation topic
21. N. Atlantic island
23. Fail to discern correctly
24. The President has one
25. Irish Gaelic language
26. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
27. Garnished
30. National capital
34. Basics
35. Initial public offering
36. Winged horse
41. English synthpop duo
45. Mars crater
46. A lot
47. Small organelles
50. By reason of
54. "Growing Pains" actor Kirk
55. Free from contamination
56. Genus in the mahogany family
57. Body part
59. A belief in a supreme being
60. Talk a lot
61. Actors' group
62. Unit of measurement
63. Slick
64. No seats available
65. A way to change color

CLUES DOWN

1. Belongs to the daughter of Chaos
2. Wardrobe
3. Derek and Jeff are two
4. Disfigured
5. Hawaiian dish
6. What a hack drives
7. Horse gear
8. Do away with
9. Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas
13. Corrie
14. Hawaiian flower necklace
17. Midway between northeast and east
18. Insecticide
20. Comfort
22. Town in Galilee
27. Informal greeting
28. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
29. Used to check the heart
31. Western India island
32. Credit card term
33. Female deer
37. British football team
38. Persian jurisdiction
39. Freshwater mussel genus
40. Opposite of happiness
41. Ban on trade
42. Bitterly regrets
43. Assented
44. Well-proportioned
47. Part of (abbr.)
48. Indigenous people of Thailand
49. A man of your stature (abbr.)
51. Advantageous
52. Female sibling
53. Electronic countermeasures
58. Swiss river

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Leonard, Raptors make historic run

Kawhi Leonard has joined some ultra exclusive company in the world of Canadian sports. He's in the Joe Carter atmosphere; the Paul Henderson galaxy. He made The Shot — the Game 7 last-mini-second heave from the corner of the court against Philadelphia that hit the rim, bounced once, twice, three times, then a fourth and then, almost as if the hand of Canadian basketball coaching legend Jack Donohue was guiding it, miraculously found nothing but net — to propel Toronto Raptors into the Eastern Conference final. And now, after a Leonard-led comeback against Milwaukee Bucks in the East final, into the NBA Finals, for the first time in their 24-year existence, against the favoured Golden State Warriors.

And through two games, so far, so good for the Raptors — a split of the first two games in Toronto.

Leonard, a San Antonio Spur with one year left on his contract last summer,

was traded to the Raptors for former face-of-the-franchise DeMar DeRozan. While Leonard was obviously the team's best player, fans' focus on the newcomer centred primarily around his future: Could the Raptors sign him to a long-term deal? Would he come to love the city of Toronto? Is it true he wants to play with LeBron in L.A.? Would a Toronto NBA title impact his decision?

Canadians from Cape Spear to Ucluelet have bruises from jumping on the Raptors bandwagon as their playoff run gained speed, but only a Maple Leafs' run to the Stanley Cup, which took another routine detour this season, could possibly surpass the sports hysteria the Raptors have created in Canada this spring.

Down 2-0 to the Bucks to start the Eastern final, Leonard, Kyle Lowry and breakout star Pascal Siakam picked up the Raptors and posted four straight victories to earn the right to take



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on the Warriors, who are in the NBA final for the, ho-hum, fifth straight year.

Win or lose — and the Raptors were Vegas underdogs, despite the early absence of Golden State's Kevin Durant — the Raptors have taken over the Canadian sports world as the Blue Jays did in their World Series runs in 1992 and 1993. Raptors jerseys are flying off sports gear shops; TV ratings in Canada are through the roof; and next year, the name 'Kawhi' might be one of the more popular ones in Canadian maternity wards.

- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "Finland won its third world hockey title, 3-1 victory over Canada. And in Canada they're thinking ... who cares, our new national sport is basketball."

- Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com, with an NBA suggestion: "The courtside seat of rapper/Toronto Raptors fanatic Drake should come with a lap belt."

- Brad Rock of the Deseret News: "A hiking trail is planned that would span 3,700 miles, stretching from coast to coast. Apparently the Knicks will stop at nothing to show Kevin Durant how much they want him in New York."

- Headline in theonion.com, next to a photo of Kevin Durant: "Employee Using Up Sick Days Before Leaving Company."

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Western Christian High School soccer player Caleb Dokter soared into the air on a corner kick and knocked in a goal with his butt in

the Iowa High School Class 1A playoffs. If he got both cheeks on the ball, would that make it a doubleheader?"

- Perry again: "The Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is 'involuntarily' removing Division III powerhouse St. Thomas' football program because of its 'competitive' advantages. Translation: It wins too much. 'You can do that?' asked 31 NBA teams in unison."

- Reporter Dennis O'Donnell of the Bay Area's KPIX-TV, after the Trail Blazers fan he was interviewing live predicted the Blazers — trailing in the series 3-0 — would beat the Warriors in seven games: "As you can see, cannabis is plentiful here in Portland."

- Phil Mushnick of the New York Post, after TV cameras captured golfer Jon Rahm urinating on a tree during the PGA Championship: "Must be what they mean by 'livestreaming'."

- Comedy writer Brad

Dickson, on the difference between football and horse racing: "Unlike the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl a couple years ago, Maximum Security still thinks he won."

- Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, after the sad sack Miami Marlins went on a late-May winning streak: "When you're in the gutter, even the curb is a big step up."

- Headline at TheOnion.com: "Blues forced to forfeit Stanley Cup after exhausting annual travel budget."

- Comedy writer Jim Barach, after the NHL suspended the Blues' Oskar Sundqvist for boarding the Bruins' Matt Grzelcyk: "Apparently he hit him so hard he knocked the vowels out of both their names."

- Comedian Argus Hamilton, after President Trump shot a 112 while playing golf with Japanese Prime Minister Abe: "But insisted it's a 68 after the exchange rate."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

May filled with activity at Shellbrook Public Library



After dipping and decorating their Mother's Day pots, the children plant flowers/herbs inside.

By Dian Campbell
May was a busy month for the Shellbrook Public Library.

We started out the month with the Aspen Quilters Trunk show on June 1. The quilters group run by Mary Ann Kennedy showcased the beautiful quilts made by the group as well as heirloom quilts from their families.

On May 14 Laura Gallimore held a Beauty and Braids workshop to instruct parents and caregivers on simple but elegant braiding techniques.

After school Activities at the Library included a Mother's day craft (Painted pots) and Kid's Book Club (Books that spark curiosity). Thank you to all who attend and



Children enjoy playing parachute with their teddies.

parents and caregivers who help out.

On Friday May 31st Shellbrook Public Library story time finished it's bear theme with a Teddy Bear Picnic. Children were invited to

come and bring their bears for stories and fun.

36 children (and their bears) gathered in the library for stories and Bear Musical Theatre led by librarian Dian Campbell. The morning



Children enjoy stories and Musical theatre at the Shellbrook Public Library.

continued with a teddy picnic and lots of games out on the library's front lawn.

Activities included bear bean bag toss, a fish pond, parachute games and sidewalk chalk. A great grizzly time was had by all. Appreciation to all the parents and caregivers for your help this year. A special show of gratitude to Happy

Hearts Daycare, who came to join the fun.

We have one more after school activity set for June 13 (Robotics). After school activities will begin again in September. Our Summer reading program will start in July. Our theme this year is 'The Natural World'.

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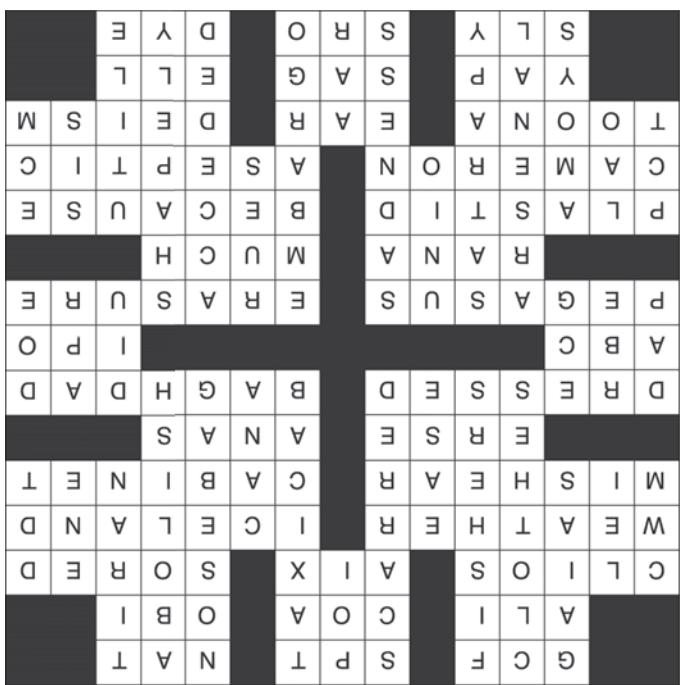
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Spring care of the water garden - Part II

By Patricia Hanbidge

Last week the focus of the column was getting the pond ready for the upcoming summer season. Pick a nice warm day to do this chore as it can be quite a chilly operation otherwise.

Water in the landscape is not only great for the humanoids enjoying the outdoor living experience but it is also a great attraction for birds, bees and butterflies.

There is an endless array of plants that you can add to your water garden. They add colour and interest but more importantly keep your pond water cleaner.

Plants in the water garden should be planted in a rich clay based topsoil that does not have a lot of organics added to it. The containers holding the plants should be plastic and of the appropriate size

for the plants. There are three types of plants that are typically part of a water garden.

Oxygenator plants act as a natural filter in the pond. They utilize nutrients that algae would otherwise use, so having oxygenators will help to minimize the formation of algae. They also will produce oxygen that is needed by the fish.

A good rule of thumb is to have a good sized pot or bag of oxygenating plants for every six square feet of open water.

Some good choices for oxygenator plants include monkey tail, water crowfoot; water violet, hornwort and parrots feather.

Marginal plants would be typically found around the edge of a water body. They should be placed to look natural - as if they would normally grow there.

In a man-made pond it is not always wet around



the pond so to get a bog or a marginal area, simply bury a piece of pond liner or pvc that will hold water and create a bog!

Good marginal plants include the native marsh marigold, sweet flag iris and the not so hardy yellow monkeyflower.

Floater plants will cover the surface of the water. They are either plants that entirely float on the surface or plants that are potted and have leaves that will float on the water surface.

They shade the water and help to keep the production of algae at a minimum. Water lilies are of course the favourite floating flower of the pond. They need full sun and prefer still water. In order to get the best bloom, using fertilizer tabs is a must.

Other floaters that are commonly used include water hyacinths, water lettuce and floating heart. Try to have enough floaters that 60% of the water surface is covered. They will need to be fertilized monthly for maximum bloom and growth.

Water lilies are heavy feeders and an eight inch pot will need 4 to 5 fertilizer tabs (10-26-10) per month. Also note that hardy water lilies can be planted out in early spring but tropical lilies need a temperature of 20 degrees C to be happy.

If your pond begins to turn a bit green, it is likely due to too much sunlight hitting the water in your pond. Add some more plants to provide more shade.

The sun can also heat up the water which will also contribute to algae growth. Small ponds become warmer more quickly than larger bodies of water.

Again, add more plants to help shade the water and keep it cooler. Too many dissolved nutrients can be caused by overfeeding the fish or having too many fish for the volume of water in the pond.

Be patient and allow time for the pond to find the best balance between plants, nutrients, light and temperature.

Hanbidge is a horticulturist with the Saskatoon School of Horticulture and can be reached at 306-931-GROW(4769); by email at growyourfuture@gmail.com; facebook: @schoolofhort; twitter: @horticulturepat; instagram: patyplant or check out our website at saskhort.com.

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