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Shellbrook U16 Rangers fall short at Nationals



Back Row (L-R): Noah MacPherson (Coach), Dylan Kvinlaug (Coach), Torr Gosselin, Chase Hansen, Lynden Kerber, Carson Ledding, Gavin Fisher, Kaleb Willoughby, Devin Aug, and Jared Wason (Coach). **Front Row (L-R):** Rylan Moe, Robert Boyer, Dalton Wasden, Breck Thiel, Dawson Horner, Carson Soles, Ethan Bell, and Max Major.

Fresh off a bronze medal finish at the 2019 provincials, the U16 Shellbrook Rangers travelled to Saskatoon to take part in Nationals from July 31 to Aug. 4.

Entering the 14-team tournament as underdogs, the Rangers needed to play their best ball of the season if they had any hope of bringing home a national title. Instead, the team struggled through the first day-and-a-half of the tournament, recording three consecutive losses without scoring a single run.

Starting on the afternoon of the

tournament's opening day, the Rangers first met up with Ontario's Shallow Lake Sting, and were stung by a one-sided 10-0 defeat. They followed this loss with an 8-0 defeat at the hands of another Ontario squad, this time the Napanee Express.

After an evening to rest and make some adjustments, the U16 Rangers were back in action the morning of day two. However, their offensive struggles persisted against Nova Scotia's East Hants Mastodons, who dealt them a 7-0 defeat.

In desperate need of a break, the

Rangers finally had a game go their way, when they faced off against New Brunswick's Fredericton Twins in their fourth game of the tournament. Leveraging a mix of solid hitting, and good pitching by Kaleb Willoughby, the Rangers fought their way to a well-earned 8-4 victory.

On the offensive side of the ball, Max Major, a pick-up from Delisle, led the charge with three hits and one RBI — in fact, despite the Rangers' struggles throughout Nationals, Major would go on to be the top hitter of the tournament.

With this win as a rallying point, the U16 Rangers would start day three of nationals with a hard-fought 10-9 defeat in an afternoon match-up against Team B.C.

The game was a shootout from the opening at bat, with the Rangers driving in three runs in the top of the first, and Team BC countering with five runs. In the second, the Rangers managed to knot things up at 5-5, until Team BC exploded for another 3 runs to push the score to 8-5.

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Summer Fair 2019 promises mix of new and old



The petting zoo is one of many returning attractions at the ninth annual Shellbrook Summer Fair.

Another new school year may be just around the corner, but there remains time for one last hurrah to send summer off with a bang. For Tasha Cyr, a leader of the Shellbrook Summer Fair organizing committee, the hope is that this year's ninth annual Summer Fair will be just the ticket.

With a little over a week left before the Summer Fair festivities kick off on Saturday, Aug. 24, Cyr says that organizing for the event is well underway, and nearly all of the pieces

are in place. For this fact, she says that much of the credit is owed to her fellow committee members.

"There are a lot of areas of the planning that are a lot easier than they used to be," she said. "Even though our committee is small, we all have our jobs and know exactly what needs to be done. I think we work really good together and you can see it in how smoothly the day runs."

While Cyr can't say enough positive things about those who help

make the Summer Fair run without any major glitches, she does concede that more help is always needed, both on the planning side, and on the day of the Summer Fair.

"There are a lot of little jobs that need looking after, filling a shift at the information booth, checking wristbands and helping kids at the inflatables, working a shift in the bar, setting up Friday night, cleaning up Sunday," she said. "This is where we need help. To anyone wanting to put in a

couple hours, we would love the help."

Promising that there's "a lot of great stuff" in the works for this year's Summer Fair, Cyr says that this is due to the support of the event's sponsors, without whom, she adds, the day wouldn't be able to run.

In keeping with established Summer Fair tradition, the day will open with a community pancake breakfast. Returning for another year, the Saskatchewan Arm Wrestling Association will allow fair-goers to test their strength, the beach volleyball tournament will serve up excitement, and the car show is sure to be another hit.

Over in Kidsville, as Cyr calls it, there will be lots of new and returning activities to participate in, and Cyr says it will be spectacular again — this should come as no surprise, as Kidsville was responsible for \$12,000 of the \$40,000 budget for Summer Fair 2018.

Mixing in the old with the new to give folks reasons to keep coming back, Cyr says there will be a number of different



After being a popular adult attraction in its first two outings, arm wrestling will be back again to allow fair-goers to test their strength.

food booths and trade show vendors, and that she's excited to see what they'll add to the Summer Fair.

As day turns to evening, adults can gather and watch the Roughriders game on five big screen TVs, all of which will be raffled off. Kids, meanwhile, will be able to pretend they're Roughriders by taking part in some football under the lights.

Closing out the evening, as always, will be the fireworks at dusk, followed by a concert and dance. Here, though, there's a new twist.

"One of my favourite changes this year is the

dance is now a family dance. We decided that this would be really fun for families. [The Summer Fair] is a family day and will be from the pancake breakfast until the dancing ends. I think it is a great change this year," Cyr said.

"It's going to be fantastic."

Anyone interested in lending a hand at the 2019 Shellbrook Summer Fair can contact shellbrookstreetfair@yahoo.ca, or reach out through Facebook.

Wristbands for the day are available at local businesses for \$7 ahead of time, or they can be picked up at the gate for \$10 on the day of the Summer Fair.

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From there, Shellbrook would do most of the scoring, but single runs in the fourth and seventh innings were enough to put B.C. on top. Once again, Max Major was the top offensive contributor for the Rangers, popping three hits, and earning three RBIs for his efforts.

With little time between games, the Rangers would go on to suffer another loss, this one a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Équipe Québec. However, they would bounce

back on day four of Nationals, and go on their first winning streak.

That first win, a 9-2 victory over Manitoba's Pimicikamak Junior Thunder, came thanks to five strong innings of pitching from Chase Hansen (who also suited up for the U14 Rangers in their Nationals run), and an all-around offensive effort.

Buoyed by their first big win of the tournament, the Rangers would go on to dominate the host Saskatoon Selects later in the afternoon, crushing them 13-1.

Dalton Wasden handled pitching duties for the

Rangers for five innings, notching six strikeouts and surrendering just two hits to the Selects' batters, and even managed to contribute two hits and three RBIs to the offensive effort.

Also helping to drive in the runs were Rylan Moe (four hits and two RBIs), Robert Boyer (three hits and three RBIs), and Max Major, (three hits and two RBIs).

Playing their third game of the day later that evening, the Rangers would falter in a rematch against Team BC, ending their Nationals run with a 10-4 defeat, and a 3-6 tournament record.

Meanwhile, the championship game would see Ontario's Napanee Express top Nova Scotia's East Hants Mastodons 6-1 to bring another title back to Napanee (the Express also claimed the Nationals title at U14 Nationals).

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Minutes of a Village of Canwood council meeting

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

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council for the Village of Canwood, held in the Village office on Monday, June 17 2019, commencing at 9:32 a.m.

Present were Mayor – Robert Thompson, Deputy Mayor – Larry Freeman, Councillors – Jeff Sipes, Lloyd Bather and Joe English, and Administrator – Erin Robertson.

Delegations:

9:30 a.m.: Mr. Hugh Otterson, Canwood and District Bus Association, Re: Wheelchair accessible Minivan and garage

10 a.m.: Mr. Gordon Howat, Re: Silica dust from roads

Bather: That the minutes of the May 13, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

Sipes: That the minutes of the May 15, 2019, Special Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

Thompson: That the water report for the month of May 2019 be approved as presented. Carried

Bather: That we support the fundraising efforts of the Canwood and District Bus Association in making applications for funds to be utilized in the purchase of a wheelchair accessible van and construction of parking garage. Carried

Freeman: That the Statement of Financial Activities and Bank Rec-

onciliation for the month of May 2019 be approved as presented. Carried

Bather: That we issue Cheques 4722 to 4749, Other payments totaling \$50,876.35, as detailed on attached List of Accounts for Approval, Pay Period 05 & 06 and June payroll advance from the general account Carried

Sipes: That we acknowledge receipt of Maintenance Manager calendar, Administrator and Office Staff Attendance Statement for May as presented. Carried

Thompson: That we move to in-camera at 11:40 a.m. and ask that the Administrator remain in Council Chambers. Carried

Thompson: That we move out of in-camera at 12:11 p.m. Carried

Committee updates:

- Highway 55 Waste Management Corporation verbal report provided by Robert Thompson and Larry Freeman.

Bather: That the correspondence be noted and filed:

- Canwood Curling Club Financial Statement ending March 31, 2019

- Wapiti Regional Library 2019 Annual Budget and Report

- R.M. of Big River No. 555 re: Resurrecting Highway 55 Mutual Aid

- Honorable Donna Harpauer, Minister of Finance response re: cannabis excise tax revenue
- Resident Complaint letters. Carried

English: That we agree to refund the Utility Billing in the amount of \$312.00 and interest of \$4.46 on Account Number 0084 0000 as the customer has attested to have had a water leak, resulting in no water to the residence since the start of the year. Carried

Freeman: That we acknowledge that Form 1, List of Land in Arrears was presented to the Head of Council at this meeting. Furthermore, we agree to commence Tax Enforcement proceedings on the properties listed on the attached List of Land in Arrears report with the exception of Roll # 59, 63, 84, 85, 107, 113, 123, and 238, on which the amount owing is less than half of the previous year levy amount. Carried

Thompson: That we agree to hire the following workers for the Summer Youth Workers Program:

- Coordinator, Amy

Wreford

- Youth Worker, Casey Kvinlaug

- Youth Worker, Cassidy Anderson. Carried

Freeman: That we support the grant application efforts of the Canwood and District Health Services Cooperative for funds that would be utilized for the installation of an elevator in the Canwood Business Center. Carried

Thompson: That the Council hereby declares the land located on Lot 20 – 23, Block 2, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0, to be a nuisance under Section 8 of Bylaw No. 2018 – 04 the Nuisance Abatement Bylaw, for the following reason(s): Overgrown grass and weeds;

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

Mow all grass/weeds and whipper snip around

buildings and fixtures; said work to be completed on or before the 8th day of July, 2019;

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. Carried

Freeman: That the Council hereby declares the land located on Lot 23, Block 1, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0, to be a nuisance under Section 8 of Bylaw No. 2018 – 04 the Nuisance Abatement Bylaw, for the following reason(s): Overgrown grass and weeds;

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

Mow all grass/weeds and whipper snip around buildings and fixtures; said work to be completed on or before

the 8th day of July, 2019;

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. Carried

* Council approved five further nuisance orders, with similar instructions, to be issued to the following properties/property owners:

- Lot 1 – 4, Block 2, Y3516 Ext. 0;

- Lot 19, Block 2, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0;

- Lot 13, Block 21, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0 and Lot 16, Block 1, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0;

- Lot 14, Block 4, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0; and

- Lot 1 – 3, Block 4, Plan Y3516 Ext. 0

Thompson: That we adjourn at 1:42 p.m. with the next meeting of Council to be held on Monday, July 15, 2019, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Carried

NOTICE

R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 Ratepayers please be advised of an error in 2019 Newsletter under Development Permits correct text is:

Developments not requiring a Development permit are Accessory Farm Uses, Sheds and Storage structures under 99 sq feet.

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The Rural Municipality of Shellbrook offers for tender Lot 2 Blk 4 Plan 76PA00132 Ext 0 in the Hamlet of Crutwell; property measures 22.87-meter frontage by 45.77 meters in length.

All tenders must be submitted to the Rural Municipality Office by 4:00 p.m. August 30/2019 in a sealed envelope marked "Property Tender Crutwell". A certified cheque made payable to the R.M. of Shellbrook for 10% of the amount of the bid must accompany the tender. Tender will be opened September 4/2019 at 9:00 during the Council Meeting.

The R.M. of Shellbrook reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. Highest bid not necessarily accepted. Successful bidder will be required to provide the balance of tendered bid within 15 days of the tender being awarded. Property is sold as is, where is. Unsuccessful bidders will have their deposit returned. For further information please contact the R.M. office at 306-747-2158.



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“Summer reading”

This week, since I am off on another little holiday, I've left you my column from Aug. 16, 2004, dredged up from the archives to prove that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

This week we turn our attention to world affairs – or at least, affairs out of our little world where the Spiritwood Herald hits, which, although it is small in geographic terms, it is – well, OK, I'll get on with it.



DAVE
HYNDMAN

~
News Editor

This week's focus is on the economy, which is either in great shape or terrible shape, depending on whose version you are paying the most attention to. Chances are you aren't paying too close attention to any of it, since this is summer, and the most important things in summer are things like holidays, gardens, beaches, mowing grass and a whole bunch of other things that give you pleasure but make you tired.

Chances are that after doing some or all of the above on any given day you have “had it” and want to sit down and watch some “television” so you grab a “beverage” from the refrigerator, pick up the “remote” and lay back in your “La-Z-Boy” recliner.

You lay back in your recliner completely

oblivious to the fact that La-Z-Boy itself is in the process of laying off 645 of its employees from a number of plants in the United States “as it accelerates its shift to more foreign production”.

I put the above in quotation marks because I took it right out of the newspaper article I am reading. I don't want you to think I made it up.

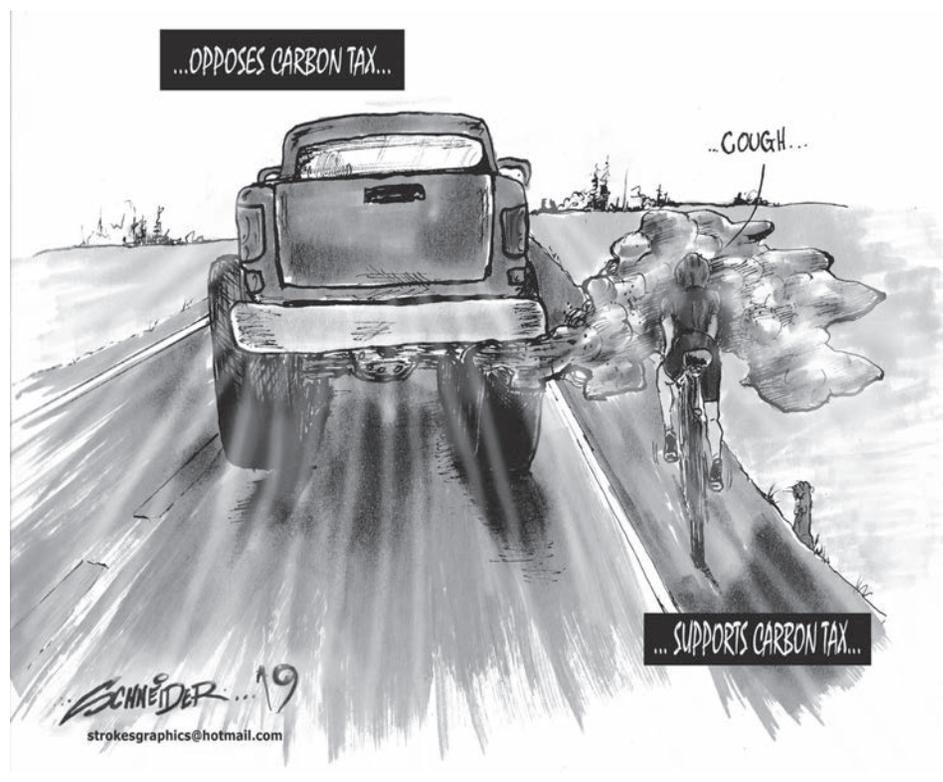
They're doing so because they “are intensifying (our) effort to be a cost competitive global manufacturer and sourcing company.”

I put that in quotation marks too, because that was part of the explanation given by the La-Z-Boy “president and chief executive”, when he was explaining why they were doing that.

The U.S. government, in a move that sounds all too familiar to Canadians, put on some anti-dumping tariffs against Chinese producers of wood bedroom furniture, but “those tariffs were too low to alter the industry's domestic manufacturing glut, the company said.”

The Chinese, for their part, are importing several hundred thousand pounds of seed potatoes from Canada in a move that has no connection to wood furniture. What it has to do with is a near-insatiable demand in China for – wait for it – french fries.

It seems that China's one-child policy is at the root of it, and here's how. Families in China have been allowed to have just one child, and lately, disposable incomes have been rising, so parents have been “lavishing” attention – in the form of money and



the stuff money makes available – on that child.

In other words, spoiling the family child has become a Chinese sport. And what does every Chinese child want to have? French fries. So much so that the Chinese are looking to cut down on the amount of frozen french fries they import and increase the amount they produce themselves. That could have had results for the frozen french fry production in places like Canada, but then, guess who is going to be involved in french fry production in China?

McCain's, you say? Good guess. McCain's has spent six years teaching Chinese farmers how to grow potatoes and now feel

confident enough to build a \$43.3 million processing plant in that country.

And that, boys and girls, is what is known as “becoming a global competitor”. McCain's currently has about 20,000 employees in six countries worldwide, so switching from exporting frozen french fries to China to producing french fries from locally-grown potatoes isn't something new for them.

So there you go. It's enough to make you lay back in your recliner and watch something like Outback Jack to take your mind off it.

Only, don't be surprised if the next La-Z-Boy you buy comes from China.

Everyone deserves a place to call home

As you read this week's edition of the *Chronicle*, Meghan and I are at least a week into another 14-day sojourn in our home province of Ontario.

Though it's hard to believe that the time has passed so quickly, it's actually our first trip out east in a little over two years, and, once again, it's hard not to feel like so much has changed.

During our last trip to Ontario, all the way back in the middle of 2017, I wrote about the strangeness of returning to the cities that we had referred to for so long as our homes, only to discover that they weren't necessarily as we had left them – this was especially true for Meghan, who could no longer return to her childhood home.

This time around, though, I believe that it's actually Meghan and I who have done the majority of the changing.

In 2017, we were leaving behind our rental property to travel back to Ontario. This time, we left behind a house that is all our own, in the ownership sense, at least – as we are quickly learning, owning a house is a lot of work, and even more work after that, once you really find the time to examine things closely.

There have, of course, been other chang-

es in our lives, as well as changes in the lives of our families. But this one is certainly the most notable, because it means that Shellbrook is now our home in a deeper, much more permanent sense.

Growing up, I always imagined that I would have a house and a family of my own one day. Both of these things, after all, were, to the mind of a naive child, things that normal people were expected to do, rites of passage that marked one as a successful adult.

But then came adulthood, and, with that, an understanding of the reality of real estate. And that newfound understanding brought with it the dream-shattering realization that owning a home in a ridiculously expensive market like Ontario isn't going to be possible for the majority of people.

Indeed, by the time Meghan and I drove out to the little prairie town of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan in 2014, after I had spent the better part of a year struggling and failing to find work as a reporter in Ontario, all expectation that I would ever own a home had evaporated.



JORDAN
TWISS

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Columnist

Nearly five years later, I now, quite unexpectedly, find myself a first-time homeowner, and it's a valuable reminder of how fortunate I have been to land this job, in this particular little prairie town.

That said, it's also a sobering reminder of just how insane Canada's real estate market has become, and how unfair it is for so many hard-working Canadians.

Even if one accepts the premise – typically pushed by those lucky enough to find themselves in the home-owning class – that “owning a home isn't for everyone”, it's not as if things get any easier or fairer in the rental market.

According to a recent report published by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA), a person would need to make around \$22 per hour to afford a two bedroom apartment in most of Canada's major markets (assuming a typical 40-hour work week).

Given the indignant, “sky is falling” response of certain Canadians when the idea of raising the minimum wage, even just to \$15 per hour, is brought up, it's unlikely

that the minimum wage will ever reach that \$22 per hour mark.

For minimum wage workers, that means putting in much more than 40 hours per week – indeed, the CCPA's report suggests that, at the current minimum wage in B.C., a person seeking a two-bedroom apartment in Vancouver would need to work 112 hours per week.

Some would argue that minimum wage workers have no one to blame for their situation but themselves. They could, after all, find a better paying job, or go back to school to work on their skills.

Of course, this snobbish thinking ignores the reality that post-secondary education requires a sizeable investment, and no longer carries a guarantee of a decent paying job.

At the end of the day, it's funny, isn't it, that most of us want, or even need, our morning coffee to function, but scoff at the notion that the people who make that coffee should earn enough to afford a decent quality of life.

It's long past time that we dispense with such elitist thinking, and adopt a new philosophy: that anyone who puts in 40 hours a week, from a burger flipper to a top-ranking CEO, deserves a place to call home.

Report from the Legislature

Your Saskatchewan Party government has always had a vision and a plan for a growing province that builds on the strength of our people, our resources and innovation to make Saskatchewan an economic leader.

In just over a decade, Saskatchewan has grown by 160,000 people and added 75,000 new jobs. This has allowed us to invest in strengthening health care, taking surgical wait times from the longest in Canada to now among the shortest. It has allowed us to improve education outcomes, with 46 new or replacement schools and 925 more teachers for our classrooms. And

it has allowed us to invest in our most vulnerable people, making Saskatchewan the best place in Canada for someone with a disability.

Today, after three years of low natural resource prices and fiscal chal-

lenges, our economy is improving and our province continues to grow. Despite record investment in infrastructure and services over the past decade, we know that there is more to be done. That's why your Saskatchewan Party MLAs are reaching out and asking for your input on the growth and development of communities across the province.

We want to hear about your priorities and how best to strengthen your community as we build a plan for 2030.

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infrastructure is proving to be the right balance for Saskatchewan. We have now seen eleven consecutive months of job growth with more people working in our province than ever before.

S&P Global Ratings recently affirmed Saskatchewan's AA credit rating, and maintained its stable outlook for the province. When combined with the current triple A rating from Moody's Investors Service and the AA rating from the Dominion Bond Rating Service (DBRS), which was confirmed in June, Saskatchewan maintains the second-highest credit rating in the country, when ratings from the three major agencies are considered.

In affirming Saskatchewan's rating, S&P Global Ratings states in its report that "The Province of Saskatchewan's policy response to the

2015 oil price collapse that included a balance of revenue and expenditure measures continues to positively affect the province's budget performance."

The report also notes that "decreased reliance on more volatile resource revenues, high wealth levels, and healthy cash balances also help to anchor the ratings."

This is a signal that our economy is strengthening and while there is more work to do, we're making progress. We will continue to balance careful spending with smart investing, while strengthening our economy and securing a brighter future for the people of our province.



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YOUR TWO CENTS

Explaining carbon pricing - Part 2

**By Estelle Hjertaas
Liberal Candidate, Prince Albert**

3. What is carbon pricing?

It is a market-based solution to an environmental problem. To understand it, we have to look at basic economics to understand the market. I won't get into a detailed explanation of supply and demand but here are some basics:

A free market assumes that: (1) Consumers are rational economic actors, which means that they will make good economic choices. That means spend money wisely. (2) That consumers have full information about every product. This is not actually true. Often we don't know much about the product except the price and the brand. (3) That the price includes all the costs of production. In real life this is not the case.

These extra costs that not included are called externalities, things like pollution – greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs) like carbon dioxide are an externality. This means that rather than the people who are making the pollution paying for it, all of society pays the cost. This is unfair to all the people who are not contributing to the pollution but paying the same cost for it. (In reality, low income and marginalized people actually end up shouldering more of the cost but that's a different topic!)

4. Who pays the carbon price?

In provinces that have not introduced their own price on carbon, the federal plan is in effect. This includes Saskatchewan, except for large industrial facilities emitting 25,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent per year, which are covered by

a provincial plan. Money from these emissions, about 11% of Saskatchewan's total, goes to the province.

For the other sectors, including SaskPower and SaskEnergy, the federal government Output-Based Pricing System (OBPS) on carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂e) applies to facilities that produce 50,000 tonnes of CO₂e per year. If facilities emit less than their limit of GHGs, they will earn surplus credits that they can trade.

The price is \$20/ton for facilities that exceed their annual regulatory limit, set to increase by \$10/year until it reaches \$50/ton. The federal plan also has a charge applied to fossil fuels, paid by fuel producers and distributors. It is a regulatory charge, not a tax. This is why you don't see a "car-

bon tax" line on your gas receipt, though the extra is 4.42 cents a litre on your gas. This is also why GST is charged on the total amount – it is the producer/distributor that actually pays the carbon price, and it is up to them if or how they pass it on. It is not a "tax on a tax".

Although SaskEnergy and SaskPower have added a "federal carbon tax" amount to your bill, it is not actually a tax. They pay the regulatory charge on greenhouse gas emissions and have chosen to pass on an estimate of that cost to consumers under this label.

Farmers are exempt from the fuel charge for fuel used in farm machinery. There is a similar exemption for fishers, greenhouse operators, and power plants that generate electricity for remote communities.

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Concrete surface poured at Shellbrook Rink



With the cement for the brand new ice surface at the Shellbrook Recreation Complex being poured, workers do their best to make sure it gets in the right spots.



Holding to its commitment to make use of local contractors, the Shellbrook Recreation Steering Committee tapped Sterling Concrete to provide the 300 cubic yards of cement for the one-day pour.

Merchants golf tournament held



Merchant 2019 champion winners are men's Brett Henry and ladies Meg Ritchie. The tournament was held at Hidden Hills last weekend.

The Hidden Hills golf club hosted the annual Shellbrook Merchants golf tournament this past weekend.

Men's championship flight was won by Brett Henry, runner up Bill Cannon, consolation winner was Kyle Gouldhawke.

Ladies flight was won by Meg Ritchie, Ev Hollowell and Bev Barkway tied for 2nd.

Other men's flight winners were:

- 1st flight – Victor Yee, runner up Blaine Stene, consolation Matt Harris,
- 2nd flight – Lynden Bear, runner up Tyler McComas, consolation Larry Ritchie,
- 3rd flight – Rick Delise, runner up Dale Piprell, consolation Kirkland Lande,
- 4th flight – Tim Hargraves, runner up Al Dion, consolation Chris Dupuis.

Affinity donates \$5,000 to Leask Happy Homesteaders



L-R: Leask Happy Homesteaders President Marcie Kreese is presented a cheque for \$5,000.00 from Affinity Credit Union representative Danny Wrford. The donation will support the shingling of the Leask Senior Centre.

Saskatchewan People Are Earning More

In spite of the external headwinds facing our provincial economy, Saskatchewan's average weekly earnings (May 2019) were the second highest in the nation.

Industries with the highest year-over-year earnings growth were mining, oil and gas (up 24.5%), health care and social assistance (up 14.3%) and arts, entertainment and recreation (up 6.1%).



Nadine Wilson

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Animal welfare demands promise hit to bottom line

There is increased awareness of animal welfare needs on farms these days.

Nowhere are concerns more defined for many than in the case of how chickens are raised.

There is a perception that the common cages used in many operations are far from ideal in terms of keeping laying hens happy at least as compared a more natural approach to raising hens that would see them with greater freedom to roam.

But the idea of large scale laying operations to move

to hens running free range collecting eggs in way more akin to the small farm hen houses of a half century ago is not exactly reasonable in our world either, not unless the entire farm system of agriculture reverts to smaller scale farming. The trend to ever larger farms dates back to the end of the first Great War, so don't expect that trend to suddenly change.

That said consumers and common sense are going to push producers to change things, moving at least a step or two away from the im-



CALVIN DANIELS

age of crowded cages.

The question for producers is how to balance the cost of such changes with maintaining production and returns.

A recent international study has come out suggesting adopting higher welfare indoor systems doesn't increase costs as much as once thought.

The 32-page report from World Animal Protection, an animal welfare organization with offices in Toronto and around the globe, is suggesting the added cost would be 13 per cent.

The 13 per cent may not sound like a great increase, although to suggest every operation could make changes and only see that

increase is a bit hard to buy into. It would most likely be a range depending on various factors, meaning increases for some, and maybe even some lower.

Either way there are not a lot of businesses that can see costs rise 13 per cent without concerns regarding the impact on the bottom line.

While consumers might want better animal welfare there is not a lot of evidence they want to pay more for food from farms investing in change, and certainly no indication the broader food

processing system will pay more.

So how does a farmer absorb the cost of moving to decreasing the number of birds in a barn, adding straw, and evening changes the bloodlines of the birds is a huge question for producers.

There is little doubt farmers are going to be pushed to change, and numbers like 13 per cent make it seem reasonable, but taking that sort of hit to the bottom line will cause issues for producers making the adjustment.

Pushing the politicians on trade

By Cam Dahl
President, Cereals Canada

There is a federal election coming this October. Members of Parliament and candidates are canvassing their constituents at barbecues, golf tournaments and eventually all-candidate debates. Now is the time for farmers to push for policies that will allow agriculture to deliver economic growth.

Agriculture is a driver of the Canadian economy. Agriculture and Agri-Food give more jobs to Canadians than the auto and aerospace industries combined. But our jobs are spread out across Canada and not concentrated in big centres. So we don't see headlines about thousands of jobs being lost because of agriculture trade disputes. But that is exactly what is at risk if we don't see a refocus of trade policy.

The last twenty years have seen a push for reduced tariffs and increased market access through broad trade agreements. Agricultural trade liberalization has been successful for Canada. During the last twenty years (1999-2018) earnings from farming have been on a steady upward trend. In fact, farming cash receipts in 2018 were more than double the level in 1999. At the same time, farmers' utilization of agricultural safety net programs has been cut in half.

Much of agriculture's steady economic growth has been fuelled by increased trading opportunities. That growth has spawned investment in Canadian infrastructure. Opportunity and growth in agriculture has led to new processing in our rural communities. A growing agricultural economy has generated new jobs in every region of Canada. All this is under threat from protectionist policies and we need to quickly see new policy approaches and new partnerships between agriculture and governments.

What is the economic impact of growing world protectionism? Italy was once the largest market for Canadian durum, the wheat used to make pasta. But Italy has adopted protectionist country of origin labelling requirements that have reduced our durum exports by about sixty percent. This has happened after the agricultural provisions of the Comprehen-

sive Economic Trade Agreement with Europe was negotiated. India was once our leading export market for pulse crops like lentils and peas. Non-tariff and tariff trade barriers have slashed these export opportunities. China is a potential alternative market for pulse producers, but this option comes with significant market risks. China, a market that has taken over four million metric tonnes of canola over the last several years, has effectively closed its doors to Canadian canola. Tenders for barley purchases from Saudi Arabia continue to specify any origin but Canada. Phytosanitary issues with Peru threaten over one million tonnes of wheat exports. Vietnamese concerns over weed seeds have closed that market, despite Vietnam being a partner in the Comprehensive and Progressive Trans-Pacific Partnership. The world has changed and we need to adjust our trade policies to counter these threats.

We need our political parties to present a comprehensive approach to protecting our trading interests. A start would be a basic acknowledgement that a new systematic approach is required to counter the new world of protectionism. We need to do more than sign trade agreements, we need to place a priority on making sure trade agreements actually work. Canada has been reluctant to call out our trading partners for their protectionist policies. For example, the value chain continues to call for a World Trade Organization (WTO) challenge of Italy's country of origin labelling provisions. China is now a full Member of the WTO. Is either country living up to their trade obligations? We need to challenge our trading partners when trade agreements are not followed.

We also need political parties to articulate clear policies that will facilitate market diversification. This does not mean that governments should plan to hire a sales force to sell wheat or lentils or canola. Marketing is the job of industry and exporters. Government's job is to create an international regulatory environment that will minimize commercial risks.

What can government do to minimize risks? Expanding the scientific and regulatory knowl-

edge in our embassies and high commissions is a good way to start. It is important to have scientific expertise in-country to quickly respond to phytosanitary and regulatory issues before they develop into a crisis. The most recent budget allocated additional funds to the Trade Commissioner Service and this is a good first step.

Government also needs to develop a comprehensive approach to mitigating potential non-tariff trade barriers before they arise. This will require a significant policy pivot. Unlike some of our trading partners (e.g., U.S.) Canada does not have a systematic approach to building the science-based regulatory capacity of our trading partners. This is not currently part of the mandate of government departments or agencies. This needs to change. This is especially

true as our marketing efforts continue to diversify exports into countries with less-developed regulatory systems (e.g., Nigeria, Bangladesh).

What does this have to do with the coming election? Farmers need to be challenging candidates and their parties to outline their plan to protect agriculture growth, investment and jobs. Here are three questions that every candidate should face in the upcoming campaign:

1. What is your party's comprehensive plan to deal with non-tariff trade barriers facing agriculture?
2. Will your party use our existing trade agreement to systematically challenge non-tariff trade barriers?
3. Will your party commit new resources to proactively mitigating non-tariff trade barriers before they arise?

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Leask Happy Homesteaders receive \$2,000 donation



L-R Leask Happy Homesteaders President Marcie Kreese accepts a cheque for \$2,000.00 from Leask History Book Committee members Doreen Wudrick and Jack Donahue. Funds will be used for shingles on the Leask Senior Centre.

Changes needed to make government accountable: NDP

Today, the NDP called on the Saskatchewan government to strengthen legislation to prevent conflicts of interest and backroom deals, after Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ronald Barclay's 2019 annual report noted that the government has yet to implement any recommendations from his previous report.

"The people of Saskatchewan deserve a government they can trust, and that means an open and transparent government," said NDP Ethics and Democracy Critic David Forbes. "People are rightly concerned about the effect that the Saskatchewan Party's wealthy donors and insiders have on their government."

The Conflict of Interest Commissioner reissued many of his previous recommendations, including eliminating the 100-hour threshold that allows in-house lobbyists to avoid registering as lobbyists.

The Saskatchewan Party has repeatedly opposed measures to increase transparency, including voting down a bill to get big money out of politics and not supporting another NDP bill that would have addressed the commissioner's concerns.

Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan Party pushed

through a sweetheart deal for their largest corporate donor to build in Wascana Park and orchestrated sketchy land deals at the GTH. Bill Boyd was found to have breached existing conflict-of-interest laws, using his office for financial gain while in China. Donna Harpauer accepted paid accommodations from a Northern Village council, while government was asked to investigate issues with the council.

"The Saskatchewan Party has a long history of skirting the rules and falling short of what people expect," said Forbes. "By failing to implement these long-overdue changes, the Saskatchewan Party government is letting people down again."



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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 & Legacy Gallery 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).

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Summer Fair. Saturday August 24th, Shellbrook Sports Grounds. 65" TV Draw plus four additional 42" TV Draws during the Rider game, Beef On a Bun @ 4:30 pm, Rider Game @ 5 pm, Kids football under the lights, Family Dance w/DJ @ 9 pm and much more! See posters & advertisement in the August 15 *Shellbrook Chronicle* for details!

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Sunday School,
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Pastor Chris Dean

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Shellbrook
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Pastor David Bodvarson
306-747-7235

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Youth and opioids: What parents need to know

(NC) With 21.5 million opioid prescriptions dispensed in 2016, Canada is the second highest per capita consumer of opioids worldwide. Anyone using opioids is at risk of an overdose, including young people that are prescribed opioids for a number of reasons such as dental surgery or sports injuries.

In addition, one in 10 students report taking an opioid without a prescription – higher than the number of students reporting having taken other drugs such as cocaine or methamphetamine. Furthermore, a recent study showed that approximately 55 per cent of young people who

reported taking someone else's prescription opioid said they found the drug at home from a parent or sibling.

If you are concerned for your kids or have prescription opioids in the home, here are a few steps you can take to ensure everyone stays safe:

Encourage communication. Have an open, non-judgmental conversation about the risks associated with drug use, and where they can get information and help.

Know what you've got. Keep track of the prescription drugs you have at home. Are they where you left them? Are any missing? It's important that any prescription

opioids are carefully monitored and stored in a secure place.

Keep naloxone in your home. Naloxone can temporarily reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. Even if no one in your household has a prescription, your child could still come into contact with opioids. Make sure you're always prepared by learning the signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose and have naloxone on hand so you can react quickly when seconds matter most. Naloxone is available free from your pharmacist in a nasal spray and/or injectable form, depending on where you live.



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 – Big River Health Centre (306) 469-2220

Volunteer performers (Musicians, magicians, actors, etc.) share their talents with residents in long-term care. Other volunteers assist by inviting residents to a specific area for entertainment, parties, sing-a-longs, etc. Assist with snacks, lunches, etc.

“On Call” Volunteers – Wheatland Lodge (Leask) (306) 466-4949

Extra volunteers are often needed for

the long term care residents on an “on-call” basis, to assist with outings, parties, social gatherings, shopping trips, taking residents to appointments, etc.

Shifts: As needed

Parent-Tot Program – Whispering Pine Place (Canwood) (306) 468-2900

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.

Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per week.

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,

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Leroy Coates

COATES – Leroy

Leroy Coates, late of Watrous, SK and formerly of Prince Albert, SK, passed away peacefully on August 3, 2019, at the age of 81, with his wife, daughter and grandson at his side. He was born September 13, 1937 to Wilfred and Hilda (nee Lofstrom) Coates of Canwood, SK. On August 9, 1957, he married the love of his life, Marlene Marshall of Canwood, SK. They had one daughter, Elaine. He was blessed with 4 grandchild-

dren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was an avid sports fan, music lover, and spent many countless hours watching his grandchildren and their sporting activities. Leroy and Marlene owned and operated LeMar Jewelers in Prince Albert for 32 years. A Celebration of Leroy's Life was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 12, 2019 at the Canwood Elks Hall, Canwood, SK. In lieu of other tributes, memorial donations can be made to the Watrous Palliative Care Unit, c/o Box 130, Watrous, SK, S0K 4T0, or Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame, 2205 Victoria Ave, Regina, SK, S4P 0S4. 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, Marianne Turcotte, Funeral Director, Prince Albert, SK 306-763-3322

WILSON – John "Jack"
1939 – 2019

Jack was born at home on June 14, 1939 on the quarter of land west of Hildrop School to William & Isabella Wilson. A few years later they purchased land and moved to the Cameo District where Jack attended school. When he joined the work force, he worked for a construction crew in Northern Saskatchewan, building bridges.

Jack met his wife, Gwen, at a wiener roast the summer of 1960 and they were married 2 years later. By

this time Jack was farming with his brother Bob. Their first child, David, was born in 1963 followed by John in 1965 and Jacquelyn completed the family in 1970.

In the fall of 1972, the farming duo purchased the Swenson homestead and Jack moved his family there. In 1978 the brothers decided to divide up everything and go farming on their own. After a few years Jack rented out his land and went to work for the renter. Eventually, Jack retired and in 2004 moved to an acreage 10 km south of Shellbrook. Prior to that date he was diagnosed with heart issues and had open heart surgery to insert an artificial valve and bypass in 1997, diabetes was next. Over the years the heart condition deteriorated and finally the doctors could do no more.

Jack loved to socialize and didn't miss a day on coffee row, unless he was in hospital or out of province. In earlier years he assisted

his son's hockey teams and pitched for the Cameo slow pitch team.

Jack enjoyed taking time to hunt and fish. He was an avid Sask. Roughrider and Blue Jays fan. Jack enjoyed watching hockey and the program NCIS on tv. He loved spending time with his family and was especially fond of his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Jack is lovingly survived by his wife of 57 years, Gwen Wilson; his children, David (Val) Wilson and their children: Daniel (Anna) Wilson and their children, Roseanna & Timotheus; Hannah (Josh) Cook; Joel (Joanna) Wilson; and Zachary Wilson; John Wilson; Jacquelyn (Chris) Hunt and their children, Jordan Hunt; Tysen (Laura) Hunt and their son, Oakley; Austen Hunt; and Jadelyn Hunt; his brother, Robert (Carol) Wilson; his mother-in-law, Iris Johnstone; his brothers-in-law, Alex (Faye) Johnstone, and Monty Johnstone; his foster brother-in-

law, Ozzie Robillard (Hollis); as well as numerous nieces, nephews and many friends. Jack is predeceased by, his parents, William & Isabella Wilson; his sister, Anne (Bob) Hill; his nephew, Bill Hill; and his father-in-law, Clifford Johnstone.

The Funeral Service for Jack took place on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 11:00 am, from the Shellbrook Pentecostal Church with Pastor Dave Bodvarson officiating. Jack was laid to rest in Prince Albert Memorial Gardens. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Jack to either the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the charity of your choice. 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, Tammy Smart, Director, Shellbrook 306-747-2828.

Vivian Willick

VIVIAN WILLICK

March 16, 1928 - July 13, 2019

Vivian Willick (nee King) passed away unexpectedly but peacefully in her sleep on Saturday July 13 at her home in Saskatoon. Vivian was born near Port Colborne, Ontario, and her family moved to a farm near Mildred, Saskatchewan when she was 7 years old. She loved horses as a young girl, and told many stories of living through the "dirty thirties" with her large family. During World War II she lost two beloved older brothers and an uncle. She often

spoke of how hard it was adjusting to the harsh climate in Saskatchewan after having grown accustomed to the southern Ontario climate as a child. Vivian was a talented seamstress, and worked for several months in a factory in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba in her early 20s. She married the love of her life, Lawrence Willick, in 1951, and they began their life together on Lawrence's family farm near Marcelin, Saskatchewan. In 1957 they moved to their own homestead two miles away. Together they raised eight children, farmed, and established a beautiful yard. She spent countless hours canning and freezing food from her enormous garden. Vivian loved creating beautiful flower gardens and sewing for her children and grandchildren. In retirement she and Lawrence babysat some of their grandchildren, and worked tirelessly to help renovate their children's homes. She liked curling

and was very active in her community; she recently celebrated 60 years of service with the Catholic Woman's League in Marcelin. Vivian and Lawrence moved to Preston Park 1 in Saskatoon in September of 2016. Although it was incredibly difficult to leave her beloved home, Vivian's strength of spirit shone through as she and Lawrence became involved in the Preston Park community activities such as billiards and bocce ball, and she allowed her inner "social butterfly" to emerge. Her family is so grateful to the staff of Preston Park 1 for the loving care they provided. Losing Lawrence in 2017 was devastating for her, but she amazed us all with her ability to adjust to living alone with great courage, and she continued to experience many moments of joy. Mother of eight, grandmother of 19, great-grandmother of 14, great-great grandmother of one and aunt to many, she inspired us with her

energy, her passion, her feistiness, her perseverance, and her fierce love for her family.

Vivian is survived by her children and their families: Robert (Barbara) Willick, Loraine (Dwayne) Northey, Marlene (Larry) Dierkens, Patricia (Mervyn) Arcand, Janet Willick, Jackie (Michael) Robin, Darryl (Wely Floriano) Willick, and Myrna Willick (LeRoss Calnek); her sister Amy (Walter) Schenk, brother Grant (Fran) King, and numerous nieces and nephews. Vivian was predeceased by Lawrence, her husband of nearly 66 years; her parents, Oscar and Ida; eight of her 10 siblings (Ferdinand, Conwell, Richard, Miriam, Alvin, Leonard, Beulah, and Eleanor); and her grandson, Jacob Leigh Calnek. Funeral mass and celebration of her life was held on Monday August 5, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. at the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Marcelin, SK with Fr. Phong Tran

as celebrant. A eulogy was delivered by Vivian's daughter Jackie Robin and her grandchildren shared special memories of their grandma. Music Ministry was provided by Carol and Ron Schira also grandson Caleb Calnek did a special song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", the Cross Bearer was Anthony Robin, Candle Bearers were Danielle and Natalie Robin. The readings were read by Michael Robin and Janet Willick, Prayers of the Faithful were read by Caleb Calnek. The Offertory Gifts were brought to the altar by Myrna Willick and LeRoss Calnek. Honorary Pallbearers

were considered "All of Vivian's Grandchildren and the Urn Bearer was Douglas Northey. All those in attendance were invited to a time of fellowship and lunch at the Marcelin Community Hall where a slide show of Vivian's life was shown. Interment will take place in the Marcelin Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Alzheimer's Society of Saskatchewan or the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Beau Lac Funeral Home (beaulacfuneralhome.com), Mark Muir Funeral Director, Leask, SK (306) 466 - 4822.

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Quiz time: wait till 2026, say Jays

It's the dog days of August, which means it's time again for the Mid-Summer Sports Quiz:

1. The new slogan for the Toronto Blue Jays franchise going forward is:

- a.) Good pitching is overrated
- b.) Kids day every day — even in the locker room
- c.) Wait till 2026!

2. Kawhi Leonard left the Raptors to sign with the L.A. Clippers because:

- a.) He wanted to play closer to home, and the Clippers meet that need.
- b.) Endorsement opportunities are greater in L.A. than they are in Canada
- c.) Hated to have to keep pretending he was a big fan of Drake.

3. A new logo is being developed for the CFL, and its graphic will show:

- a.) A silhouette of the head of commissioner Randy Ambrosie
- b.) The CFL's unique

wider, longer field

c.) A prone quarterback writhing in pain

4. The Open Championship at Royal Portrush in Northern Ireland was significant because:

- a.) An Irishman, Shane Lowry, won the prestigious title on his home soil
- b.) All spectator tickets were pre-sold for the first return to Royal Portrush since 1951
- c.) Lowry's booze-filled post-tournament victory celebration party lasted longer than the actual tourney

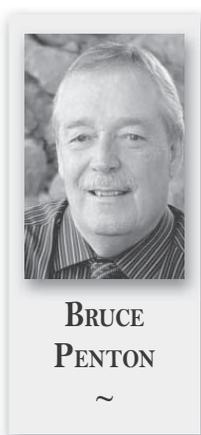
5. Tiger Woods wasn't a contender at the Open because:

- a.) He shot himself out of the event with a first-round 78
- b.) His aging 43-year-old body breaks down earlier than normal
- c.) Exhausted from playing his fourth tournament since April

6. The proposed new \$550 million arena in Calgary means that:

- a.) The Flames will have one of the poshest palaces in the NHL
- b.) Home-ice advantage will be a key element of Flames success
- c.) Stanley Cup success or not, Calgary taxpayers will be peeved for the next few decades.

7. The new Ken Holland-Dave Tippett GM-coach tandem in Edmonton:



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a.) Brings tons of experience to Oiler Nation

b.) Sends a message to fans that better days are ahead

c.) Will invoke strategy that sees Connor McDavid playing 40 minutes a game instead of his normal 23.

8. The most annoying thing about televised sports events these days is:

a.) Announcers who talk too much

b.) Dumb questions from broadcasters to athletes

c.) Commercials featuring the Trivago guy

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "The Dodgers will erect a statue of Sandy Koufax to join the bronze sculpture of Jackie Robinson that was unveiled in 2017, 45 years after his death. Koufax retired in 1966. Nobody can accuse the Dodgers of rushing into the monument busi-

ness."

• Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, discounting suggestions that robot umpires would strip the game of umpire personalities: "The last umpire who added personality to the calling of balls and strikes was Inspector Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) in 'Naked Gun.'"

• RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "Andre Agassi claims he lost the 1990 French Open final because he was wearing a hairpiece and was concerned about accidentally ripping it off. So, he lost because he was afraid of having the rug pulled out from over him?"

• Brad Rock of the Deseret News: "Tim Duncan has been hired by the Spurs as an assistant coach, which gave coach Gregg Popovich an opportunity to crack a joke. 'It is only fitting that after I served loyally for 19 years as Tim Duncan's assistant, that he returns the favour.' Duncan's first assignment will be to practice being rude to sideline reporters."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Yasiel Puig was traded to the Indians. The Dodgers put up with his antics for six years, trading him to the Reds who had him four months. At this rate he won't finish the week in Cleveland."

• Headline in theonion.com: "Kawhi Leonard Worried He's Succumbing To Glitzy L.A. Lifestyle After Purchasing Flashy

2016 Subaru."

• Patti Dawn Swansson, aka the River City Renegade: "Every time I see Dave Dickenson, I think of a yappy, little lap dog. Coach Chihuahua, the Calgary Stampeders sideline steward, is forever tugging on game officials' pant cuffs and you just want to slap him on the nose with a rolled-up newspaper."

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com, on the added benefit of the Reds and Indians swapping Yasiel Puig and Trevor Bauer: "At least neither team needs to fire their anger-management counsellor."

• Jack Finarelli of sportscurmudgeon.com, on Urban Meyer's latest 'retirement': "If you look at leaving a job as a head coach in college football as akin to divorce, then Meyer is the Zsa Zsa Gabor of the Gridiron."

• Swansson again, on PGA Tour player Brooks Koepka: "I can't recall anyone looking so bored while being so great. I sometimes wonder if he'll need a wakeup call to play the back nine."

• Jim Barach again, after Jeremy Lin says his NBA job prospects aren't promising and his career is at 'rock bottom': "Which is really low considering he played a season with the Knicks."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

OBITUARY

Thérèse Marie (née Grenier) Bisson



Thérèse Marie
(née Grenier) Bisson
Mar. 29/31 – Aug. 10/19
Age: 88 years

Thérèse Bisson peacefully passed away on Saturday, August 10, 2019 at Canwood Whispering Pines Place.

Thérèse loved being with family and friends. Much treasured time was spent with her husband, Sylva, who cared for her and cherished every moment they had together. She consistently took time to call or text with her daughters and always enjoyed when some-

one dropped in for a visit.

In her earlier years, she was a devoted member of the church and community. She volunteered countless hours and was always ready to give someone a helping hand. She had a strong faith in God and she devoted much time praying for her family and for those in need.

For many years, she enjoyed spending time at the cabin, playing cards or a game of "Tock", crafting, gardening, shopping, and travelling. In her later years, she took pleasure at watching her family grow, rocking in her chair, going to the entertainment provided at the Care Homes, looking at her pictures, playing games on her I-pad, and trying to figure out her cell phone.

How blessed we were to have you as our mother. You were an inspiration to us and our role model. You were humorous, generous, and loving. You taught us

so much about life – your love for life, how to enjoy each day, one day at a time, and to never give up in life. You always had a piece of advice, a thought, or simply a story to share when needed. There's no one else we would have wanted as our guide. We will dearly miss you, mom! May God care for you as you cared for us! Nous savons que tu es maintenant au paradis avec Dieu. Aujourd'hui, tu te présentes au Seigneur avec amour et qu'il vienne à ta rencontre.

Left to cherish her memory: Her husband of 65 years, Sylva; their three daughters, Sylvia (Dwayne) Lepage of Leoville, SK, Irene (Alphonse) Bruneau of Sherwood Park, AB, and Denise (Camille) Dumais of Debden, SK; 10 grandchildren - Chad (Daralyn) Lepage, Jamie (Byron) Soucy, Riley Lepage, Faryn (Ed) Anderson, Robynn (Evan) Holstein, Renée (Conor) Heeney, Tyler (Candis) Dumais, Janelle (Jordan)

Turgeon, Nadine (Kyle) Slobodian, Craig (Valerie) Dumais; 21 great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren. She will also be greatly missed by her sister Rita (Réal) Belair and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A Prayer Service was held at 7:30pm on Thursday, August 15, 2019 at St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church in Debden, SK lead by Sister Rita Bisson. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2:00pm on Friday, August 16, 2019 at St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church in Debden, SK with Father Michael Fahlman officiating.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are invited to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Marianne Turcotte, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK (306) 747-2828.

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Underutilized vines to complement prairie gardens

By Alan Weninger

Vines have evolved to climb and cling their way up to their food source, the light. In nature, many eke out a living in the shade of the forest floor, waiting for an opportunity to latch onto a dead branch or tree trunk. A few species may catch the eye of a horticulturist and end up with the cushiest lives possible, on a garden trellis with no competition from other photosynthetic organisms. But only a few.

To reach that Utopian lifestyle a vine has to be showy, adaptable, and controllable. For instance, it must be a good match size-wise for the common garden trellis, otherwise it would need a lot of trimming. It should also grow well in any situation that we put it in, be it sunny, shady, dry or wet. Lastly, it should have big showy flowers. Really big, really showy flowers.

But who will speak for the pretty, the bizarre, the less adaptable? For among them are the sweetest flowers imaginable, the largest leaves possible, and exotic foliage that can take you right back to the memory of your Caribbean vacation.

Consider the Korean clematis, *Clematis koreana*. Its flowers are subtle, softly coloured, and it grows best in the moist shadows of a garden or forest. Yet the confident perfection of its fluted bell-shaped flowers as they merge from a purplish colour near the stalk into ivory-cream edges is enough to hold one's gaze for a very long time.

Maybe I have a thing for bell shaped flowers with outward curled sepals looking like a 1960's hairstyle, but I can't continue without mentioning *Clematis fusca*. With a flower a bit stouter than Korean clematis and having thick fuzzy sepals in a similarly pleasing shade of purplish-brown, these flowers are subtle and may easily be overlooked.

In the "brighter flowers" category, a favorite clematis of mine is the Western Blue Clematis, *Clematis occidentalis* var. *grosseserrata*. This delicate species is native to western Canada including Saskatchewan's Cypress Hills. Its flowers are typical of a species clematis, bell-shaped with four long sepals curling outward. As a charming native species it is surprising that it is rarely seen in

prairie gardens.

Some vines make it in to landscapes because we simply need to quickly clothe something in green, like an entranceway or fence. Virginia creeper comes to mind, as it is as common as a vine can get in the Prairie Provinces. As perfect as it is for this horticultural niche, there is a little known relative of the Virginia creeper that is "more" perfect. Growing in Patterson Arboretum in Saskatoon is its rarely observed cousin and it typically shows brighter red autumn foliage, larger and shinier leaves, and larger blue fruit (not edible) on red stalks. It is a Thicket Creeper, *Parthenocissus inserta*, and it is native to Manitoba and eastern North America. It appears to be as adaptable as its popular cousin but continues to live in the shadows of horticulture.

Under the not-as-adaptable category are a few very exotic vines that are occasionally seen growing vigorously on a fence or against a building in city landscapes. The enormously-leaved and oddly-named Dutchman's Pipe, *Aristolochia durior*, and the hardy kiwi vine, *Actinidia ko-*

limikta, are both a sight to behold. Dutchman's pipe is the more needy of the two, requiring complete shelter from the wind and plenty of moisture in the soil. Keep in mind its native habitat of moist forested ravines of the American southeast. This vine can clothe the side of a house in huge heart-shaped leaves like nothing else in our chilly corner of the world. As a bizarre accompaniment it will produce flowers that resemble a curved pipe of Old World origin. Not to be outdone, the hardy kiwi vine can produce large (though not nearly as large as Dutchman's pipe) luxuriant leaves that sometimes flout peculiar white and pink blotches near the leaf ends. Look under the leaves of this vine and you may find tiny, fuzz-free kiwi fruit that is as good as the grocery store variety, although a fraction of the size.

It's a big vine-world out there so do keep the underutilized in mind when looking to fulfill your needs for interesting and beauti-



Korean Clematis. Photo Credit: Alan Weninger

ful garden plants.

Alan works at the University of Saskatchewan's Department of Plant Sciences and is the caretaker of Patterson Arboretum.

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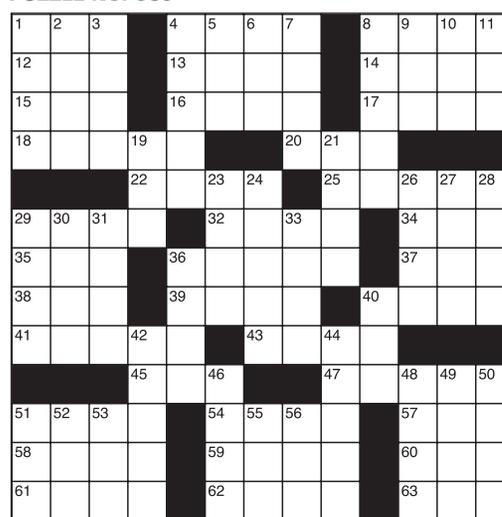
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- 1. Resort hotel
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- 8. Happy
- 12. Beret, e.g.
- 13. Intense dislike
- 14. Portrayal
- 15. Tennis shot
- 16. Observer
- 17. Fit
- 18. Road sign
- 20. Kiddie pie ingredient
- 22. Uncover
- 25. Fellows
- 29. Choir singer
- 32. Lounge around
- 34. This bird gives a hoot

DOWN

- 35. Payable
- 36. Literary composition
- 37. Contend
- 38. Sense organ
- 39. ___ off (angry)
- 40. Orchestra
- 41. Poison ___
- 43. Tinter
- 45. Old pronoun
- 47. Heroism
- 51. Poultry
- 54. ___ in a lifetime
- 57. Dumbfound
- 58. Notion
- 59. Thug
- 60. Sign of triumph
- 61. Stoplight colors

- 62. Says further
- 63. Question

DOWN

- 1. Swindle
- 2. Gait
- 3. Rich Little, e.g.
- 4. Baby bird's comment
- 5. Put
- 6. Feasted
- 7. Salon treatment
- 8. School division
- 9. Toss
- 10. Everyone
- 11. Letter after cee
- 19. Sticky material

- 21. "The ___ Duckling"
- 23. Differently
- 24. ___ around (snooped)
- 26. PBS science series
- 27. Duplicate
- 28. Winter slider
- 29. Cooling drinks
- 30. Hawaiian party
- 31. Expression
- 33. Woman
- 36. Clearly outline
- 40. Swimsuit top
- 42. Book of maps
- 44. Makes flush
- 46. Type of exercise
- 48. Molten rock
- 49. Is beholden to
- 50. Emit fumes
- 51. Kind of evergreen
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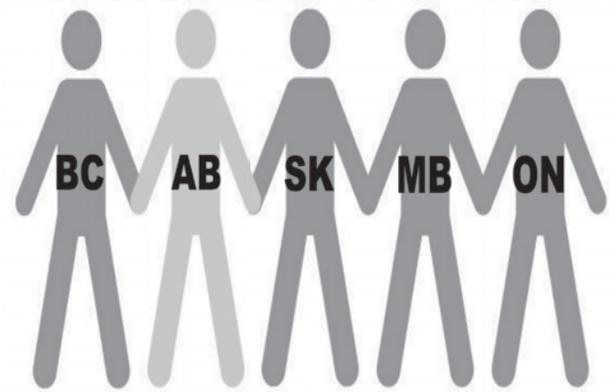
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