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Walter Willoughby Horticulture Society holds 57th show



Winners from left back: Judy Krakalovich, Blythe Cobb, Abreanna Naylor, Sara Verbonac, Tarin Ballan, Alyssa Ballan, and Joan Sommerfeld. Front row from left: Layne Cobb, Trinity Smith, Muriel Robin, Hilda Gaboury, and Barb Person. Missing: Zander Bodnarchuk, Toni Sommerfeld, and Sylvia Rogerson.

Submitted by Jessie Dion

The Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society, celebrating our 60th Anniversary, hosted the 57th Annual Horticulture Show in Leask on Thursday Aug. 15.

There were 12 Juniors with 66 entries and 18 Adults with 278 entries for a total of 344 exhibits, and, of all those, 11 were first time exhibitors.

This year our Society raffled off a Saskatchewan Roughriders Quilt sewn and donated to us by the Leask Legion Quilters and the winner was Theresa Letendre.

Half of the proceeds of the raffle will go to a girl's School in Tanzania which was begun by Sara Williams when she

was teaching there in the 1960's.

The winners of this year's show are as follows:

Grand Aggregate (Honeywood (Dr AJ Porter) Heritage Nursery): Muriel Robin 121 points

Reserve Aggregate (Back to your Roots Soil Solutions): Hilda Gaboury 118 points

Flower Arrangement Aggregate (Beau Lac Funeral Home): Muriel Robin

Cut Flower Aggregate (K-5 Greenhouse): Barb Person

Potted Plant Aggregate (Dobson Family c/o Vi Stieb) : Muriel Robin

Vegetable Aggregate (Parkside General Store): Toni Sommerfeld

Fruit Aggregate (In memory of Dr.

A.J. Porter, donated by Judy Harley): Joan Sommerfeld

Beginner Aggregate (Allan Daku): Layne Cobb

Beginner Reserve Aggregate (Allan Daku): Zander Bodnarchuk

Junior Aggregate (Sharon Cymerys): Blythe Cobb

Junior Reserve Aggregate (Mumm's Sprouting Seeds): Sara Verbonac

Teen Aggregate (Sylvia Rogerson): Trinity Smith

Teen Reserve Aggregate (Woodland Pharmacy): Alyssa Ballan

Baking Aggregate (Barb Person): Hilda Gaboury

Handicrafts Aggregate (Shellbrook Flowers'n More): Sylvia Rogerson

Best Glad in Show (Tait Insurance Group Inc.): Hilda Gaboury

Best Dahlia in Show (Lil Sorenson): Sylvia Rogerson

Best Plant in Show (in memory of Gerda Hansen - Sven Hansen family): Hilda Gaboury

Best Photo in Show (Gloria Cameron): Alyssa Ballan

Best Craft in Show (in memory of Myrtle Naslund - Beryl Peake): Sylvia Rogerson

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U of S solar project continues building power

By Jordan Twiss

It's been just 18 months since the *Shellbrook Chronicle* caught up with a quartet of former and current University of Saskatchewan (U of S) students, who all hail from Shellbrook and have been spearheading a project to make the university more sustainable by having more solar panels installed across campus.

But, in this short time, three of the students who have remained closely involved with the project say that it has been gaining power on campus, and that its future is looking brighter than ever.

Explaining that the 2018-2019 academic year got off to a slow start because a lot of the project's key members graduated, Meagan Hamilton, a renewable resource management major who herself graduated at the end of 2018, says the group had initially dwindled down to six members to start the year.

However, as word began to spread that the solar project was being carried on it didn't take long for other students and student groups to join the cause.

"Early in the year,



Work started by U of S Students originally from Shellbrook has already resulted in the installation of solar panels outside of Kirk Hall. The next step is an installation on the roof of the Memorial Union Building.

various clubs banded together to create the group "Saskatoon Students for Environmental Action"... to spread environmental action across as many of the colleges as possible instead of being siloed in just one college," she explained.

"We had members join from the biology, agriculture and engineering clubs, the environment and bio resources student association, the environment and society student association, and green legal (a group of

law students focused on environmental law and policy)," she added.

While Hamilton and her fellow students from School of Environment and Sustainability's 401 class (who have formed the group Farm the Sun with US) appreciated the added manpower, it naturally came with its own set of challenges.

Foremost among those challenges, Hamilton says, was bringing all those involved up to speed on where the project was at, and also taking new input from a diverse set of minds as to how the project should move forward.

And, of course, accomplishing this hinged on the group finding the time and space to gather together.

Somehow, Hamilton says, the group managed to overcome these organizational hurdles, and by the spring of 2019 it

was meeting with the U of S Student Union to take a second crack at pitching the project, which envisions a "series of roof mounted solar installations across campus on roofs with favourable pitches and aspects."

"We had been flat out rejected by the Student Union before, but this time they agreed to fund a structural assessment of their roof on the Memorial Union Building to see if it could support the load of the panels," she said.

"This was a small, but at the same time huge, victory for us."

Hamilton's classmate, Zach Person, adds that the building passed its structural assessment, clearing the way for the group to propose that the Student Union help fund the installation of solar panels this fall — this funding will be key,

he notes, as the project has yet to receive any other financial backing.

What's more, on top of this newfound support from the U of S Student Union, Person notes that the project has benefited from support from high up in the U of S' chain of command.

"President [Peter] Stoicheff wrote a letter of referendum, which is huge to show that the president of the U of S is in support of the project and the change it wishes to make," he said.

"The Student Union and the faculty involved have been a wonderful helping hand in getting us a step further in our project, without them we wouldn't be where we are at today," he added, giving special mention to U of S energy and emissions officer Kevin Hudson, and professor Rod Johnson, for their technical backing and help with "meeting the right people."

Looking beyond the fall, Person says the next major step in the project will be to hand off the reins to "ambitious" first and second year students to allow them to carry on the work, and shape the project in the way they choose.

The hope, Person adds, is that the initial project, which has already resulted in the installation of solar panels outside of Kirk Hall, will open doors for further solar installations both on campus, and even in the city of Saskatoon.

Agreeing with Person, Hamilton says that working on the solar project has been a valuable lesson in what students can accomplish if they have a vision and persevere to see it through to the end.

She adds that her wish

is for the U of S to be an example for the residents of Saskatoon, and other universities across Canada, of the viability of renewable energy as a means to reduce Canada's carbon footprint.

"I hope that it can at the very least start a dialogue between folks who may not know much about the benefits of converting to solar. I hope the project sparks something in someone in my home town of Shellbrook to explore the avenue of solar," she said.

According to U of S graduate Alana Closs, who conceived of the ideas that eventually transformed into the current solar project back in 2015, Hamilton's hopes have already been fulfilled.

Following the publicity that the project received in 2018, Closs says her own father was inspired to get off the grid and install an array of solar panels on his own home. What's more, Closs adds that Shellbrook area farmer Eugene Dupuis was also inspired to install solar panels to power his operation.

Calling these developments a "cool side effect" of the project, Closs says her hope is that this change will continue on campus, and across Canada.

"I hope that the university continues to improve its solar energy consumption on campus," she said.

"It's a really amazing thing to see, not only the U of S putting up these solar panels, but also just being influenced by their students, and taking suggestions from their own students. It is a really good example for other universities across Canada."

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Shellbrook RCMP seek suspects in Holbein hit & run



One of two suspects wanted for a hit and run that occurred at the gas station in Holbein. The hit and run left an employee who attempted to prevent the suspects from stealing gas with a broken leg and other injuries.



The suspects' vehicle from a gas theft and hit and run that occurred at the Holbein gas station on Aug. 13. The vehicle is described as a matte black Ford F350 Harley Davidson edition.

On Aug. 13, 2019, at approximately 8:20 a.m., Shellbrook RCMP responded to the report of an employee who had been struck by a pickup truck at a gas station in Holbein, SK.

Initial police investigation revealed that two young adult males fuelled their pickup truck and attempted to leave without paying. The employee in-

tervened by jumping in the driver's side of the cabin to prevent the vehicle and the two males from leaving.

The driver responded by aggressively driving through the parking lot to remove the employee from the vehicle. The employee was ejected and the two males managed to get away.

The employee was transported by ambulance to

hospital in Prince Albert for what appeared to be serious but non-life threatening injuries.

Shellbrook RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in locating the vehicle and the two males involved in the theft and hit and run.

The two males were seen travelling in a matte black Ford F-350 Harley David-

son edition pickup truck which appears to have been fully coated in rocker guard/box liner material.

It is believed that the two males are travelling towards the west.

A surveillance video captured images of one of the males wearing a black Atlanta Braves baseball cap with a red brim, a black hoodie with large white

text in the front and glasses.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of the two males and/or the Ford F-350 Harley Davidson pickup truck involved in this incident is asked to

contact Shellbrook RCMP at 306-747-2606.

Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at saskcrimestoppers.com.

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dents to appointments, etc.

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ply. 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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“It’s about the Jam”

Readers of this space may wonder why they were required to endure a reprint from fifteen years ago in last week’s issue. It would have been new to some, though, particularly the folks at Whispering Pines Place during Chronicle Reading Time.

I think I said we were off on “a little holiday.” That part was true. Only it wasn’t just a little holiday, it was to take in as much as possible of the “Blueberry Jam Music Gathering”.

The Jam featured about 110 performers – and when we say “performers”, a band like Iggy Star or The Mix or The Usual Suspects each had up to five separate people in it, so the actual number of people involved was quite a bit higher.

And the name? Blueberry Jam? We’re not sure where it came from, but then they have a unique way of naming things in that part of the country. For example, the community theatre group to which my niece belonged is called “Ham Sandwich”, so Blueberry Jam isn’t that far out of the ordinary.

Blueberry Jam took place in three separate venues over four days, with each performer scheduled for two sets. The performers received no pay and no compensation for expenses. The audiences paid no admission, although everyone was fitted with an armband so that the organizers could get some idea of attendance. Using this method, they

determined that attendance at the function was upwards of 7,000 over the weekend.

The reason we were especially attracted to the Jam was the fact that my younger brother was the drummer for two of the bands, plus he accompanied several other performers providing backup percussion. He had to learn thirty-five new songs in the days leading up to the event.

In addition to that, two of his daughters were singing. One of them should be no stranger to Spiritwood readers who have been reading this space for many years. It was his youngest, Rando, the young lady who lived with us for a couple of years and finished her high school under the watchful eye of “Uncle Dave”. She did a very nice rendition of Blue Rodeo’s “Hasn’t Happened Yet” that we will be posting with this column to the Herald Facebook page.

The other daughter is Stacey, veteran of the Ham Sandwich drama group and a couple of locally produced musicals, as well as the lead singer for The Mix, Flin Flon’s most sought-after dance and cabaret band.

Neither of them are professional singers. In fact, their day jobs are a long way from it. Stacey is the owner of the KFC in both Flin Flon and The Pas, while Rando is an elementary and middle school principal.

There was another highlight to the weekend when my other brother arrived from his home in southern Manitoba to take in the Jam. We don’t see nearly enough of family, so occasions when we are able to are especially welcome.

Of course, while we were away, there were a couple of significant events taking place in Spiritwood that needed coverage, and it’s thanks to some good people stepping up and filling in for me in my absence that we were able to report on these events.

The first of these was Alison Sullivan, who wrote and submitted the front page article on the annual Horticultural Show held at the Civic Center last Friday.

The second was the WWF annual Gun and Hobby Show. Elaine Turgeon provided me with all the information and photos we needed to get a report written up for this issue.

Thank you to both, and to the people who helped get the coverage of your events for the paper.

... I APOLOGIZE FOR THE FACT THAT I CAN'T APOLOGIZE FOR THE SNC LAVALINE AFFAIR BUT UNFORTUNATELY I HAVE ALREADY APOLOGIZED FOR TOO MANY THINGS AND HAVE EXCEEDED MY APOLOGY QUOTA... SO I AM SORRY FOR THAT...



Federal election remains a question of lesser evils

As this week’s papers hit the newsstands, we find ourselves just under two months away from what is shaping up to be the least interesting (albeit, not the least important) federal election we’ve had in quite some time.

Certainly, the political fringes are all riled up as usual, with those on the right wing asking, “Isn’t four years of Justin Trudeau’s code of ethics breaching enough?”, and those on the left countering with, “Well, maybe, but do you really want to elect Stephen Harper Lite (Conservative Party leader Andrew Scheer) instead?”

Indeed, it seems like the only thing that matches the utter disdain that the hard lefties and righties feel for the two presumed frontrunners in the upcoming election, is the unparalleled apathy that the rest of Canadians feel towards all of the options that will be available to them on Oct. 21 – including Messrs. Trudeau and Scheer.

Late July’s Forum Research poll numbers had Mr. Scheer’s Conservatives in a razor-thin lead, with the support of 34 per cent of decided and leaning voters. Meanwhile, Mr. Trudeau’s Liberal government had the support of 31 per cent of poll respondents.

Occupying the certain losers seats, the NDP and Green Party were deadlocked at 12 per cent support, with the Bloc Québécois and Maxime Bernier’s People’s Party of Canada tied for dead last at 5 per cent.

With an election race this close, there should be some excitement, some sense of urgency to sway votes in either direction. Instead, one gets the feeling that, regardless of who takes power after the ballots are counted on Oct. 21, Canadians are going to be the losers.

Politics is perhaps most comparable to a pendulum; after swinging for a period of time in one direction, the pendulum inevitably has to swing back in the other direction.

Is the general sentiment of disinterest, even defeat, that Canadians appear to be feeling a product of the pendulum not being quite ready to change its momentum?

The rising tide of newly-minted Conservative premiers, including Ontario Premier Doug Ford just last year and Alberta Premier Jason Kenney just a few months ago, would suggest no.

Then, is it just that the leaders of the federal parties have done little to inspire confidence or enthusiasm – even from their support bases? This certainly seems like the most likely answer.

Looking at Saskatchewan’s political landscape, where provincial elections have nearly always boiled down to a competition between the CCF/NDP and the Conservative/Sask. Party, we’ve borne witness to the harm that a weak or ineffectual leader can do to a party.

Back in 2007, the Sask. Party was able to decisively seize power under the leadership of then-leader Brad Wall. And, with Mr. Wall’s popular leadership, the Sask. Party also managed to become the first right-of-centre government in the province’s history to be elected to three consecutive majority terms.

The Saskatchewan NDP, meanwhile, has floundered over the past 12 years, first under the leadership of Dwain Lingensfelter, then under Cam Bro-

ten, and now under current leader Ryan Meili. Of course, we’re still more than a year out from Saskatchewan’s next election, and Mr. Meili’s NDP could begin to pick up some steam. But, after 12 years of Sask. Party majority rule, the political pendulum should be swinging more decisively in the NDP’s favour than it is at this juncture.

This all brings us back to the current federal campaign.

Here, the past four years of political blunders and scandals have seen Mr. Trudeau transformed from Canada’s first-ever political rock star into a controversial leader who has divided his own party with his top-heavy approach to governing.

Meanwhile, with two years as Conservative Party leader under his belt, Mr. Scheer has done nothing to brand the Conservative Party as his own – though, the past few months have seen a few policy ideas begin to trickle out of his camp.

In an age in which the Donald Trumps and Doug Fords of the world have risen to prominence on the right end of the political spectrum, Mr. Scheer has yet to share much of his own personality, leaving Canadians to make assumptions about who he is and what he stands for.

That is no way to inspire confidence in voters.

Speaking of personalities, NDP leader Jagmeet Singh has clearly tried his best to ride on Mr. Trudeau’s coattails, but his efforts have been hampered by some of the more bizarre policy ideas – like the Leap Manifesto – that have come out of the NDP camp in recent years, and eroded the party’s historic 2011 gains under the late Jack Layton.

With these as the top three offerings this fall, is it any wonder that a July survey by the Laurier Institute for the Study of Public Opinion and Policy found that many Canadians are wishing they could vote “none of the above?”



DAVE
HYNDMAN
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TWISS
~
News Editor

YOUR TWO CENTS

RM of Leask must allow time for public input

Dear editor,
Regarding the adoption of an Official Community Plan and writing (amending) of the RM's Zoning Bylaws for the RM of Leask 464, I, Gary Gini, amongst other concerned ratepayers of the RM of Leask wish to voice our concerns with the process to date. While the council of RM #464 Leask has complied thus far with the minimum standards of notification as outlined by policy of the Province of Saskatchewan, Municipal Affairs, regarding changes to bylaws and implementation of an Official Community Plan, many residents and ratepayers have expressed con-

cern that this important process has not received sufficient time for public input and debate on the issues in an effort to seemingly "fast track" the approval process.

Holding this hearing at the height of the summer vacation period, with no more than the minimum required notice, gives the appearance that the RM council is not genuinely interested in receiving input and engendering healthy debate. The majority of the ratepayers in attendance of the public hearing stated reasonable notice was not granted to adequately review and prepare a response for the public hearing.

In the public hearing held on July 13, 2019, the concerned members of the public were limited to five minutes each to address their concerns. After strong urging from former councillor, Brent Duncan, the time allowed for members of the public to present their concerns was increased to twenty minutes each. This time allotment was insufficient for each of the three speakers who came ready to present their concerns, requiring us to summarize and skip details. While our request to submit in writing was accommodated, concerns were voiced that our commentary would not then

reach the "public."

Additionally, the Province of Saskatchewan, Municipal Affairs dictates an additional public hearing be held specifically to address each substantive change to the bylaws, "such as new text." This document also outlines the need to explain the reasons for the changes or amendments to the bylaw(s). To my knowledge, this latter has not been expressly undertaken.

We strongly urge the council to make this important process more inclusive and transparent, and to open it up for additional public input and debate. We expect these bylaws to

serve the RM of Leask and its ratepayers and residents for years to come, thus it is imperative that they serve the public as fairly and effectively as possible. We ask that the council schedule any required or additional public hearing(s) after the fall harvest to ensure the maximum participation of the RM's residents and ratepayers. We also request additional ratepayer's meetings this year, and inclusion on future council meeting agendas (dates to be determined) to discuss the proposed Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaws once suggestions have been considered and changes applied.

We are sharing our rebuttal with concerned members of the public by direct mail, email, and through the Facebook group, the "Real Concerned Citizens of Leask Association." Additionally, copies will be sent to our local MLA, Premier Scott Moe, local and provincial media, the Municipal Affairs office, and SARM.

We invite the council, RM staff, members of the provincial government, members of the media, and all interested parties to contact us regarding any questions or to discuss anything herein further at garygini@gmail.com.

Gary Gini
Saskatoon, Sask.

Government undermining flawed Canadian Grain Commission

Dear editor,
Grain companies have never liked the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) with its mandate to "regulate the industry in the interests of producers." For over 100 years the CGC has had the legal responsibility to stop grain companies from using faulty weights, grades and inspections, because all too often these companies have deliberately tried to cheat farmers to make higher profits for themselves. Some things never change.

Over the past couple of decades, the CGC's ability to do its job for farmers has been eroded by governments influenced by lobbying from the grain companies.

The CGC has been most seriously undermined when governments have

appointed Chief Commissioners who previously worked for -- and whose thinking and values are aligned with -- the very grain companies they are now tasked with regulating.

Over the past several months, Agriculture Canada and the grain companies, in concert with the current senior staff of the CGC, have been re-writing the Canada Grain Act, mostly behind closed doors. Grain company foxes are advising on how to guard the producers' hen house.

Their proposed changes to the Act -- a grain company wish list -- will be put in front of the new Minister of Agriculture immediately after this fall's federal election, with the expectation it will be quickly passed into law by Parliament. This wish list will call for the repeal

of the CGC's mandate to "regulate the industry in the interests of grain producers". Changing the CGC's role from policing the industry, safeguarding the fairness, quality and integrity of Canada's grain system to instead becoming merely an optional service provider to the grain companies, would cause huge losses for grain farmers. Sidelining the referee would fix the game in favour of the companies.

Farmers are fighting back against the seed companies' efforts to force farmers to beg (and pay) to save and re-use seed we grow on our own farms. Now farmers need to stand up to the grain companies' efforts to grab total control of all aspects of the grain handling and marketing system. This election, farmers need to make sure all their federal

candidates know that the Canadian Grain Commission and its mandate to protect grain farmers' interests are essential to maintaining a healthy farming sector in Canada.

Stewart Wells,
Swift Current, Sask.



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Province, Feds invest in Sask. highways

Investing in modern transportation infrastructure is critical to connecting communities, safely and efficiently moving commercial goods to market and people to their destinations, and building a strong economic future for all Canadians.

Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, on behalf of François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities, and Greg Ottenbreit, Saskatche-

wan Minister of Highways and Infrastructure, announced more than \$75.3 million in joint funding to improve the provincial and national highway systems.

The projects involve building four sets of passing lanes on Highway 4 and repaving approximately 220 kilometres of Highways 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, 20, 21, 55 and 102.

Once complete, these vital improvements will not only increase the safety and efficiency of Saskatchewan's high-

ways, but also help facilitate trade and support economic growth for years to come.

The Government of Canada is contributing \$32.7 million to these projects through the New Building Canada Fund, Provincial-Territorial Infrastructure Component—National and Regional Projects while the province of Saskatchewan is providing \$42.6 million.

“Transportation and distribution of goods are a vital part of our local, regional and na-

tional economies,” Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness on behalf of François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities said. “These highway improvements in Saskatchewan will keep motorists safe, shorten travel times and improve access of our products to world markets, bolstering economic growth and the prosperity of the middle class and all those working hard to join it.”

“Our government has demonstrated a commitment for investments into highways, bridges and culverts to keep our province growing,” Highways and Infrastructure Minister Greg Ottenbreit said. “At the same time, it’s critical that we keep the infrastructure we already have in good condition. Investing in

Saskatchewan highways are important to all of us so that we can get people and products moving in a safe and timely manner.”

Explaining carbon pricing - Part 3

By Estelle Hjertaas
Liberal Candidate, Prince Albert

5. What happens to the money from carbon pricing?

Under the federal plan, 90% of the proceeds from the fuel charge will be returned directly to individuals in that province through the Climate Action Incentive Payment which you saw as a credit when you did your income tax. The amount in Saskatchewan is \$305 for the first adult, \$152 for second person, and \$76 for each child in the family. The average household in Saskatchewan will receive \$609. Those in rural communities, which includes Prince Albert, receive an extra 10% in recognition of the challenges that we face in terms of having fewer transportation options. The average household in Saskatchewan will pay \$403 in extra costs due to the carbon price in 2019 and will receive \$609 through the Climate Action Incentive. The majority of families will receive more money than they pay. As the carbon price rises in future years, the Climate Action Incentive will also increase.

The other 10% of the revenue from the fuel charge will be used to support the province's schools, hospitals, small and medium-sized businesses, colleges and universities, municipalities, not for profit organizations and Indigenous communities. For example, on June 25th Environment Minister Catherine McKenna announced \$12 million in grants to Saskatchewan schools for retrofits to reduce their energy use.

Money collected in Saskatchewan from the federal Output-Based Pricing System on industrial facilities will be returned to Saskatchewan. The federal government is currently seeking input on the best way to return the proceeds.

6. How do I decrease my carbon emissions, and therefore the amount that I pay and help the planet?

In general, reducing electricity and fossil fuel (like

gasoline and natural gas) use is the way to go. Here are some easy things that everyone can do without spending any money at home:

- Unplug all electronics when they are not in use. The Saskatchewan Government notes that 40% of all electricity used by electronics is used when the power is turned off! Called vampire appliances, anything with a motor or a light on it is drawing power - think your cell phone and laptop chargers, television, electric toothbrush, computer monitor and speakers and many more things. If you plug these into a power bar, you can flip to the switch to turn them off when they are not in use. If you don't have a power bar, simply unplug them when you are done using them.

- Adjust your thermostat:
 - In the winter, turn the temperature down when you won't be home (you can also do this at night) - I usually do about 15 degrees Celsius. If you have a programmable thermostat, you can automate this. If not, just turn it down when you leave.

- In the summer, turn your AC down or off when you aren't home.

- If you are going to be gone for several days, this can save a lot of energy.

- It is a myth that keeping a constant temperature requires less energy than heating/cooling only when required. It is also a myth that your house will heat/cool faster by turning the thermostat higher/lower. This will only affect the final temperature, not the speed at which it is reached.

- Turn the lights off when you aren't using the room. For outdoor lights, a motion sensor can be effective at saving energy.

- Turn fans off unless actively using them - fans move air, which cools the skin, not the air in the room.

- Wash your clothes in cold water and hang dry instead of using your dryer.

For your vehicle:

- Drive your vehicle less often - think about what trips you could do on foot, biking, or by public transit.

- Reduce your air conditioner use in your vehicle. According to NRCAN, “Using a vehicle's air-conditioning system increases its fuel consumption more than any other auxiliary feature.” You can also use the recirculated air function, which will only cool air already in the vehicle, rather than cooling hot air from outside.

- Don't idle your vehicle when you're waiting for someone: According to the Government of Saskatchewan, “a vehicle idling for 10 minutes a day uses more than 100 litres of fuel in a year.”

- In the winter, don't idle for more than 30 seconds to warm your car up - driving is the best way to warm the engine. Keep your tires properly inflated, and use a block heater on a timer set to turn on at most two hours before you start the engine.

Here are some other actions that cost money but can create large long-term savings:

- Replace your lightbulbs with LED lightbulbs. These use 75% less energy than an incandescent lightbulb, and are longer lasting and use less energy than CFLs.

- Replace old windows with more efficient models.
- Add insulation to your attic and walls, especially if you have an older home.

- Replace your furnace, hot water heater, air conditioner and other appliances with Energy Star models.

- Generate your own electricity! In the city, this would most likely be in the form of rooftop solar. SaskPower has a Net Metering Program that allows consumers to sell electricity to the grid to cover their own power costs.

- When you are looking for your next vehicle, consider what kind of vehicle you need and what the most fuel efficient option is. Do you need a truck every day, or just a few times a year? If it's only a few times a year, it might be cheaper to borrow or rent a truck for those few uses and purchase a smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicle for everyday use. Electric or hybrid vehicles are other options to reduce your gas use.

- Look into paying the extra money for an ecodiesel or ecoboost engine on your next vehicle to reduce fuel use.

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Anticipation building for fall harvest

You can almost feel the anticipation in the air.

It is the time of year when grain and oil-seed producers begin to become rather antsy for the start of the fall harvest.

Recent road trips to Sandy Beach on Good Spirit Lake for a disc golf tournament, and a run to Regina for East Indian food, were a good opportunity to take note of the state of crops.

While there were no swathers in the fields,

a lot of crops were beginning to show the familiar golden tinge that denotes a crop is ripening so that it can soon be harvested. The trips were 10-days ago from when this article will see print, and some of the crops are likely going down, marking the start of harvest.

It is always a time that excites farmers, the point when they feel they will be able to harvest the crop and see a return on what is now a substantial investment in every acre



CALVIN DANIELS

planted.

It is also a time, as I recall from my youth, a time of uncertainty for producers. No one can be sure of what sort

of production a field might yield on a given year until the combine begins its work.

There are so many factors that go into yield, from timely moisture, to the potential impact of heat at the time a crop flowers, to heavy rains, and of course the input of fertilizer and the control of weeds which compete with crops.

Most of the stands this year, at least on the highways travelled recently, look good although as always they

are variable too. Some crops don't look very tall, which from an SUV seat at 100 kilometres an hour doesn't mean a lot, but one wonders if the crop perhaps needed an extra rain or two. Or, it might just be the variety, and a great yield awaits harvest.

That is the \$64,000 dollar question as they say, which in the case of today's agriculture the sum is not far off what producers will be shooting for on a quarter-to-quarter basis in terms of gross return.

Of course while the wheels will be starting to turn, and that is always good news when harvest gets a good start in August, there are still weeks of work ahead, and Mother Nature can throw a wrench into the gears with rain and frost yet.

But at present farmers will just be happy to be out in the field reaping what they have sown, which is the heart of their business, meaning driving the combine is often when producers are happiest.

Prairie wheat commissions commit nearly \$18 million to research

The Alberta Wheat Commission (AWC), the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission (Sask Wheat), and the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association (MWBGA) committed a combined \$17.9 million to 81 wheat research projects during the 2018/2019 crop year.

The investments will benefit farmers with the development of new wheat varieties with improved genetics along with innovative research into pest management, agronomic practices, and grain storage. The commitments of the three Prairie wheat commissions have helped leverage \$76.6 million in total funding for these projects from all funding sources, including the governments of Canada, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, as well as universities and private industry.

The funding for the previous crop year includes a commitment to the Canadian National Wheat Cluster (Wheat Cluster), a five-year research agreement worth nearly \$25 million which includes funding from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership's AgriScience program as well as Sask Wheat, AWC, MWBGA, and seven additional producer and private organizations. The Wheat Cluster is being administered through the Canadian Wheat Research Coalition (CWRC), a partnership of Sask Wheat, AWC, and MWBGA.

"The diversity of projects that Sask Wheat was able to invest in this year on behalf of Saskatchewan wheat

farmers will create new opportunities, build on innovative research, and enhance the long-term viability of growing wheat," said Laura Reiter, Sask Wheat Chair. "Collaborating with AWC, MWBGA, and the organizations participating in the Wheat Cluster enhances our efforts as a commission and strengthens the prospects for Canadian wheat in the global marketplace."

"Investment in research aimed at improved farm-gate returns is AWC's top priority," says Janine Paly, AWC research chair. "With new projects in our portfolio ranging from helping to determine the value of beneficial insects to closing the yield gap through agronomy and strengthening access to premium CWRS varieties, we look forward to seeing results. And now with the CWRC serving as a collaborative investment model, we are able to further maximize value for western Canadian wheat farmers by working alongside our counterparts Sask Wheat and Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association."

"The MWBGA continues to fund research projects that will improve the profitability of Manitoba wheat growers," says Fred Greig, MWBGA chair. "The various projects meet the strategic research priorities the board laid out, with research focused on variety development, fusarium head blight, nitrogen and protein management, excess moisture management, and use of plant growth regulators. We are also pleased to work closely with our sister wheat organizations in Alberta

and Saskatchewan to further wheat research across Western Canada."

The commissions committed the following amounts to research in the 2018/2019 crop year:

- AWC committed \$6.6 million to 46 projects, including over \$2.6 million to 19 projects under the Wheat Cluster. This includes \$282,000 committed to Dr. Brian Beres (Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada) to quantify the yield gaps across the Prairies and to determine opportunities to sustainably improve yield through management practices. This project is also funded by Sask Wheat, MWBGA and Alberta Innovates.

- Sask Wheat committed over \$8.8 million to 48 projects, including over \$3.1 million to 15 projects under the Wheat Cluster. A key project will be research into fusarium head blight (FHB) resistance by Dr.

Randy Kutcher of the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre. This project, which Sask Wheat is providing over \$317,000 to over three years, focuses on seeking new sources of resistance for FHB and in understanding the resistance mechanisms. This project is also being funded by the MWBGA.

- MWBGA committed \$2.5 million to 42 projects, including over \$933,000 to 16 projects under the Wheat Cluster. This includes funding committed to nitrogen management and a multi disciplinary approach to the development of tools and techniques to manage extreme moisture.

The three commissions co-funded 36 of the 81 total projects.

For more information on the commissions and the research they invest in on behalf of wheat farmers, please go to their websites.

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www.northwestcollege.ca



Walter Willoughby Horticulture Society holds 57th show



The Leask Legion Quilters donated this Roughriders quilt, which was raffled off. Proceeds from the raffle go to a girl's school in Tanzania, which was started by Sara Williams in the 1960s.



Those who dropped by the horticulture show with full bellies no doubt left with a hankering for something sweet, thanks to all the exhibitors who submitted baking.



Being a horticulture show, flowers are naturally on display in great numbers. Based on the golden stickers, this particular dahlia was clearly well received by the show's judges.



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Minutes of Village of Marcelin council meetings

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

Regular meeting of council of the Village of Marcelin held on Thursday, May 16, 2019 at the Marcelin Village Office.

Present: Dennis Ferster, Lynn McCormick, Tom Hatfield, Brian Diehl, Craig Verbonac, and Leanne McCormick

Meeting called to order at 5:48 p.m. by Mayor Dennis Ferster

Verbonac: That the agenda be approved as presented and amended. Carried

McCormick: That the minutes of our Regular Meeting held on April 17th, 2019 be approved as presented as read. Carried

Hatfield: That the Water Treatment Plant Report for the month of April 2019 be approved as presented and read. Carried

Diehl: That our Maintenance staff replace the sidewalk at the following locations:

Corner of Lots 1&2, Block 3 (Seniors Centre)
Front of Lots 1-3, Block 7 (Community Hall)

And furthermore that we approve the cost of the concrete in the amount of \$840.00, as per quote from Misty Burton Concrete. Carried

ried

Verbonac: That we disburse the Sask. Lotteries Community Grant to the following:

- Marcelin Recreation - \$ 787.75
- Marcelin Wapiti Library - \$ 787.75
- Marcelin Events Committee - \$ 787.75
- Marcelin Enhancement Committee - \$ 787.75

Total Grant Funds distributed - \$3,151.00

In favor: Councillor Verbonac, Councillor Diehl, & Mayor Ferster

Against: Councillor McCormick, Councillor Hatfield. Carried

Hatfield: That we write a letter to Marcelin Events Committee to look into the cost of building a new community hall. Carried

Diehl: That we send a letter the Saskatchewan's Minister of Finance, Donna Hau-pauer, to help SUMA advocate for an agreement regarding sharing cannabis exercise tax revenues with hometowns. Carried

Verbonac: That we acknowledge Matt Verbonac as Fire Chief. Carried

Hatfield: That the bank reconciliations and financial statements for the month of April 2019 be approved

as presented and read. Carried

Diehl: That cheques #'s 2835 - 2855 and all other payments in the amount of \$31,621.79 be approved for payment. Carried

Verbonac: That the correspondence reviewed and presented to these minutes, as per attached, be acknowledged. Carried

McCormick: That our CAO send a letter to the renter of Lots 14 & Vehicle 15, Block 2 regarding the junked vehicle parked in front of his property, to remove as soon as possible and reminding him the Nuisance Bylaw 04/2005 and

Furthermore, that we send a copy of said letter to the property owner. Carried

Ferster: That we now adjourn this meeting at 7:18 p.m. Carried

June 19

Regular meeting of council of the Village of Marcelin held on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at the Marcelin Village Office.

Present: Dennis Ferster, Lynn McCormick, Tom Hatfield, Brian Diehl, Craig Verbonac, and Leanne McCormick.

Meeting called to order at 5:56 p.m. by Mayor Dennis Ferster.

Verbonac: That the agenda be approved as presented and amended. Carried

McCormick: That the minutes of our Regular Meeting held on May 16, 2019 be approved as presented as read. Carried

Hatfield: That the Water Treatment Plant Report for the month of May 2019 be approved as presented and read. Carried

Verbonac: That we appoint BuildTECH Consulting & Inspections and the following members as Licensed Building Officials for Building Code Enforcement:

Karly Heatcoat, Jeremiah Klauke, Terry Rolleston, Jerry Wytonyk, Chris Gates and Jason Kent. Carried

McCormick: That we approve the issuance of a Community Event Li-

quor Permit to the Marcelin Events Committee, for 11th Annual ATV MX Games, to take place in the Marcelin Sports Grounds, on Aug. 17, 2019 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Seconded by: Tom Hatfield. Carried

Hatfield: That the bank reconciliations and financial statements for the month of May 2019 be approved as presented and read. Carried

Diehl: That cheques #'s 2856 - 2881 and all other payments in the amount of \$23,392.15 be approved for payment. Carried

Verbonac: That the correspondence reviewed and presented to these minutes, as per attached, be acknowledged. Carried

Hatfield: That our CAO send a letter to the

owners of the following properties regarding clean up of property according to the Nuisance Bylaw 04/2005:

Lots 17 & 18, Block 1, Plan No. P5206

Lot 13, Block 3, Plan No. P5206

Lots 15 & 16, Block 3, Plan No. P5206

Lots 21 & 27, Block 3, Plan No. P5206

Lots 15 & 16, Block 4, Plan No. P5206

Lots 11 - 13, Block 5, Plan No. P5206

Lot 3, Block 6, Plan No. P5206

Lots 8 & 9, Block 6, Plan No. P5206

Lots 11 & 12, Block 6, Plan No. P5206

Lot 1, Block 10, Plan No. 59 PA10236

Lots 1&2, Block B, Plan No. 76 PA00208. Carried

Ferster: That we now adjourn this meeting at 7:31 p.m. Carried

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 & 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 Regional 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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What happens when you don't advertise?

Very little.

Nasturtiums: an old fashioned prairie 'jewel'

By Patricia Hanbidge

It seems like everything in life is cyclical in nature. My kids are wearing what I wore for clothing many years ago. In the garden, I am also finding that I am growing some of those plants that were favourites in the last couple of generations. As September 9th is Grandparents Day, this column is dedicated to our grandparents.....whom in most cases have had a great influence on our lives.

One of the first "old-fashioned" flowers that come to mind is the nasturtium. These easy to grow and deliciously scented "jewels" can be found almost everywhere! This is great from the perspective of the gardener as the nasturtium is actually a very versatile plant. It can be used to edge beds, drape over the edges of containers, up a trellis and even in your favourite window box!

Although it is not necessary to seed them inside, you do get a jump on the season if you do. I get encouragement from my youngest daughter, who loves to sip the nectar from the flow-



ers to never neglect starting nasturtiums early.

The nasturtium (genus *Tropaeolum*) comes from a Greek word meaning "to twine". In the 16th Century, this plant was brought to Europe as a symbol of victory in battle. It is believed to have been first cultivated in Peru as a flavour to add to foods.

Today, nasturtiums are used for a variety of purposes depending on the type grown. Dwarf types of nasturtiums are a great compact plant that is bushy in stature and

covered in wonderful jeweled blooms. Common cultivars include: 'Alaska'; 'Empress of India' and 'Whirlybird'. Semi-trailing nasturtiums are wonderful in their own right as they will reach a length of up to about a metre. Try out *Tropaeolum* 'Glorious Glean Mixture' which was chosen as an All America Selections winner back in 1935! I have fond memories of my children cavorting in and out of bean teepees in the garden. Of course, we never just used beans but dressed them up with some of the sin-

gle climbing nasturtiums like 'Jewel of Africa'. Another nice factor of the nasturtium is that the seeds are quite large so easily planted by tiny fingers!

Nasturtiums thrive on neglect which also helps with their attractiveness. They are best grown in full sun and will most definitely flower more floriferously in sun but actually do quite well in partial shade. Keeping the costs down for gardeners is also possible as nasturtium seeds can be sowed directly into the garden in May. They do best in a light soil but in richer soils they may bloom a little less but have lush green growth.

My personal favourite reason for growing nasturtiums is that the entire plant is edible! The bright flowers are wonderful as part of any salad but even the leaves will bring a peppery taste to the salad, turning a mediocre meal into a gourmet feast. They also bring a beautiful finishing touch as a garnish on desserts. For me, I enjoy the flavour of nasturtiums right through the year by making nasturtium vinegar. Read on and find an easy

recipe that you can use!

Nasturtium Vinegar

Add a few leaves and blossoms to a clean bottle or jar. If you like, you can also add a clove of garlic. Fill the container with vinegar and allow to sit for a few weeks. Once the vinegar is flavoured use it freely in place of plain vinegar for marinades, salad dressing and anything else that tickles your fancy.

Last but not least, the fresh seeds of nasturtiums can be used as well. In World War II the dry seeds were picked and ground as a substitute for pepper. Fresh seeds can be picked and pickled as well as a more economical substitute for capers.

Enjoy your roots and plant this super "old-fashioned" flower!

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Fr. Michael Fahlman
Big River - Sacred Heart
Sun., 11:30 a.m. - Mass
Whitefish
Sun., 2:30 p.m. - Mass.
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Sat., 7:30 p.m. - Mass.
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Car shopping in 2019



(NC) It's no wonder many Canadians are apprehensive about shopping for a new car or SUV. Owning a vehicle is often the second largest (and longest) financial investment we make next to real estate. That's a lot of hard-earned dollars to spend on a single item, so it's important to choose wisely.

To help navigate the buying process, Hyundai Canada wants Canadians to consider these three factors before heading to the dealership for a test drive:

1. Think ahead: Whether you're purchasing or leasing, selecting a new vehicle is not a short-term decision. Consider what changes you have planned for your family in the next few years. If you'll need to fit more than one car seat in the back, or if you'll be chauffeuring your children and their friends around town, it may be best to opt for a larger SUV even if you only need a sedan today.

2. One charge or two: Electric vehicles have made incredible improvements in the past few years and no longer need to cause drivers range anxiety. In fact, the Hyundai Kona electric gets up to 415 kilometres of range on a full charge. In addition to helping the environment, those who purchase or lease electric vehicles could be eligible for impressive government rebates.

3. Safety: One in five parents admit that driving with children in their vehicle stresses them out. Ensuring that your next vehicle provides these little passengers the best safety features is of course a top priority. The new Hyundai Palisade SUV comes with 2nd and 3rd row seat belt reminders so parents can rest assured knowing everyone is buckled in and ready to go. Parents should always look at vehicle safety features and ratings before making any decisions.

NFL exhibition game falls flat in Winnipeg

Slap the 'NFL' label on it, and it will sell anywhere, right?

Not so fast.

Oakland Raiders and Green Bay Packers have a pre-season game scheduled for Winnipeg's Investors Group Field Aug. 22 and possibly the only thing in greater quantity than mosquitoes that night will be empty seats.

Two weeks before the clash — which could feature the likes of quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers and Derek Carr, and likely will, for a short while anyway — ticket sales were ... well, a little on the slow side.

At the pace of ticket sales on Aug. 7, an estimated 27 per cent of IG Field capacity — about 9,000 people — would be occupied by paid fans. One of the reasons could be that the cheapest seat available, in the upper deck of the stadium, was selling for \$191.50 Canadian. (Some end-zone ticket prices were later trimmed to try to boost

sales.)

That compares with pricing between \$45 and \$123 Canadian for the Bombers-Stampeders game Aug. 8, which featured the top two teams in the Western Conference and wound up a 26-24 nail-biting victory for the home team. A Western final preview, perhaps?

Some Winnipeggers can't get enough of the NFL, but it's obvious that many more are offended by the arrogance of promoters, who must think that the NFL brand will sell anywhere. It's akin to the experiment from 2008-13 when Buffalo Bills played a series of pre- and regular-season games in Toronto but crowd sizes were underwhelming, and high ticket prices were believed to be a key factor.

Packers-Raiders promoter John Graham said this to the Canadian Press: "Did I think coming out of the press conference we would have stronger sales?"



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Yes. Am I expecting a good push going into the final month? Yes."

Expecting? Maybe. Hoping? Yes. With fingers and toes crossed in hopeful anticipation.

Pre-season NFL games are traditionally lacking in excitement, because coaches tend to rest star players while taking a game-action look at prospects, rookies and free agents. Football fans in Winnipeg have indicated with their wallets and credit card usage that they'd rather see Matt Nichols vs. Nick Arbuckle than Rodgers and Carr for what could be brief appear-

ances.

It could be quite a nostalgic night for Rodgers and Carr, though. When they're standing under centre and look up at the 9,000 people in the seats, it will offer them a fond remembrance of their high school days.

• Headline from theonion.com: "LeBron James reveals school he founded has seen huge gains In English, math and dunk testing."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Giants fans and Jets fans came in 1-2 in Yahoo! Sports' Most Tortured NFL Fan Base Index. Which certainly puts a whole new spin on 'New York, New York.'"

• Brad Rock of the Deseret News: "Dodger Stadium is undergoing a \$100 million renovation. Plans include a new entertainment plaza, a beer garden, improved seating and two sports bars. Dodger Dogs will continue unchanged for another 1,000 years or so, be-

fore being retired to right field with their own monument."

• Another one from Rock: "The Atlanta Hawks reportedly are keeping a spot open for 42-year-old Vince Carter if he wants it. They're saying all he needs to do is prove his vertical is still higher than his age."

• Dwight Perry again: "A Lithuanian couple won the 28th annual World Wife Carrying Championship in Sonkarjavi Finland on July 8. Just think of it as the flip side to U.S. soccer, where the women carry the men."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "The Orioles Chris Davis had to be restrained from going after manager Brandon Hyde. Although Hyde wasn't really worried as it isn't like Davis (.183, 110 strikeouts) is actually able to hit anything."

• Another one from Barach: "The Detroit Tigers are on pace to win 49 games this year, making them one of the worst teams ever. You know it's getting really bad when the team gets a sympathy card from the Orioles."

• Another theonion.com headline: "NFLPA Warns Holdouts They Need To Consider The Risk That They'll End Up Having To Sign With Jets"

• One more from Dwight Perry: "The Yankees — despite putting 25 different players on the Injured List this season — reached a whopping 36 games over .500 this month. In other words, they're sore winners."

• Vancouver comedy guy Torben Roffsen, on untouchable sports achievements: "No one will ever match the record of Lance Armstrong's seven consecutive stripped titles."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg, on the U.S. women's national soccer team playing Ireland: "So you're either for us or a Guinness."

• Another one from Barach, after the A's signed a 23-year-old who clocked 96 mph at a Rockies speed-pitch booth: "What's next, the Knicks signing a kid with the high score at an arcade Pop-A-Shot?"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

5 tips to reduce side effects from medical devices and medications

(NC) Medical devices and medications help to treat or prevent illness and disease. They also help to relieve symptoms and manage health conditions. However, sometimes they can cause problems.

Problems can happen if your body responds badly to a drug or medical device. Allergies are another type of reaction. Symptoms may be mild, such as a rash, or severe, such as anaphylaxis.

Anyone can experience a negative side effect from a medical device or medication. Fortunately, there are some steps you can take to minimize your risk. Here are some tips from Health Canada:

1. Follow the directions. The best way to reduce your chance of having a medical device incident or adverse drug reaction is

to use your device and take all medications according to the instructions.

2. Talk to your doctor. Tell your health-care provider about all the medications you take, both short- and long-term. Don't forget to mention over-the-counter medications, vitamins and supplements, as these can cause drug reactions as well.

3. Use an extra set of eyes. You may want to use only one drug-store or pharmacy, which allows the pharmacists to get to know you and the medications you take. Pharmacists are trained to look at medications and know how they interact and if they could cause an adverse drug reaction.

4. Watch what you eat. Some foods can interact with medica-

tions, causing an adverse reaction. For example, grapefruit and its juice may affect how some drugs work. Alcohol and caffeine can cause reactions as well. Every time your health-care provider prescribes a new drug, ask about all the possible interactions.

5. Speak up. It may be hard to know if a symptom is related to your device or medication. Contact your health-care provider if you have any symptoms and they can make a recommendation on whether to continue, stop or visit a hospital. Be sure to report any side effects from all health products, including medical devices, medications and natural health products, to your health-care team and Health Canada, so that they can be addressed.

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OBITUARY

Florence "Flo" (Coates) Dicus



DICUS – Margaret Florence Dicus (nee Coates) affectionally known as "Flo" was born January 17, 1933 and passed away peacefully August 8, 2019 at the age of 86. Flo was the youngest born to Gilbert and Margaret Coates. She has fond childhood memories of riding her horse and playing with all the small animals on their farm. Flo went to school at Skipton and Leask where she later found employment with the Royal Bank. In 1952 Flo Married Bud Dicus and they began their farming career. Flo worked hard on the farm doing all the chores of a farmer's wife. Gardening was her passion as she raised their family of five

children. In 1997 they retired and moved to Shell Lake. As grandchildren and great grandchildren were born mom had more free time to enjoy all their visits, loving every minute of their company. Flo became a more active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the museum committee and the library board. She loved her flowers and her garden and especially liked to sit on the deck to admire the yard and watch the beauty of nature. Flo enjoyed the annual trips made in the fall to Edmonton with her daughters and daughter in law for shopping and a bit of gambling. In 2018 Flo moved to Shellbrook to enjoy the comforts of assisted living. As the sparkle in her eyes grew dim we watched mom get weaker and weaker. She passed away peacefully under the watchful and compassionate eye of her family and the staff of Spiritwood Long Term Care.

Flo is predeceased by her husband Bud Dicus on August 8, 2012, her parents, her siblings Ernest, Agnes, and Russell, and many other relatives.

Flo will be dearly missed

by her family and friends.

She is survived by her children: Merl (Estelle) of Shell Lake, Penny (Raymond) of Debden, Trudy (Paul) of Prince Albert, Lorne (Twila) of Saskatoon and Scott (Christi) of Radium, BC., her grandchildren: Michelle (Drake), Marc, Melissa (Ryan) Amy, Jennifer (Dominique), Kevin, Wade, Kyle (Rae-Anne), Travis, Jason, Brad, Megan, Devin, Ashley, Alicia, Tiana, Brock, Amber, Jody, and Cole, her great grandchildren Ashton, Bryn, Briel, Lowen, Keira, Karmryn, Dylan, Jared, Cohen, Luci, Oscar, Emmy, Angus, Pearl, Jack, Kaleb, Lila and Jayce. Sisters in law, Terry Coates, Muriel Dicus, and Grace Kennedy, brother in law Owen Dicus and also many other relatives.

A Celebration of Flo's life was held at 1:30 pm on Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at the Shell Lake Lions Hall, Shell Lake, SK with Rev. David Jensen officiating. Music ministry was provided by Patty Heisler, the eulogy was given by daughters Penny and Trudy and a special guitar solo of "Alleluia" by her great granddaugh-

ter. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion formed an Honor Guard as Flo was carried to her final resting place by her children. A Private Family Interment followed in the Shell Lake Cemetery where she was laid to rest beside her husband Bud. Following the

Celebration of Life all present were invited to join the family for lunch and a time of fellowship in the Shell Lake Lions Hall. Friends so wishing may make memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation in memory of Flo Dicus as tokens of remembrance.

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, Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK (306) 747-2828.

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Shell Lake Hey Days a successful community effort



Brad Brataschuk again had his John Deere AR in the Hey Days parade, this time with his granddaughters as passengers: Eden Rogers, Brianne Brataschuk, Reese Brataschuk.



Eden Rogers and Lindsay Brataschuk tried the Sumo wrestling at the Shell Lake Hey Days.

By Anita Weiers
 The 37th annual Homesteader Hey-Days took place in Shell Lake on July 19, 20, 21, 2019. After a rainy spell we were blessed with sunny weather which always contributes to a successful weekend.
 On Friday, the local legion Branch sponsored a hamburger BBQ with a new twist. Instead of setting up outdoors they utilized the Legion Hall and people were able to sit comfortably at the tables without the flies or the sun beating down on them. Attendance was

much the same as other years. The Shell Lake Lion's club sponsored a jam session at the community centre. That too was well attended with many musicians and singers providing the entertainment along with Bruce and the Midnight Ramblers as back-up band. Pie and coffee was served by the Shell Lake Senior club.
 Saturday is always the "big day" and it begins with an outdoor pancake breakfast at the Partner's in Worship church. It lasts from 8 am to 10:30 and affords

people quite a bit of time for visiting and reconnecting with old friends. While the breakfast is going on kids of every size are busy getting their faces painted at the Library or are decorating their bikes for the children's parade. The Shell Lake General store has sponsored the children's parade for years and years and reports that just under 100 kids participate.
 The main parade got underway at 11:30 and was led by our local Legion Branch #15 and a Legion band from Sas-

katoon. They definitely were a hit! A good band like that costs money and the sponsoring Events Committee is able to pay them from generous donations by local businesses. This year's parade was wonderful! It seems that almost all clubs, organizations and businesses were represented and the floats were decorated so cleverly. We even had some horseback riders which always adds to the parade.
 There were many attractions following the parade, for the young and the young at heart.

Kids basically entertain themselves as long as they have Bouncy castles, sand pits, Sumo wrestling, balloons, mini golf etc. The Senior's enjoyed an afternoon of Kaiser. The restaurant and bakery as well as Legion kept the crowd satisfied with ribs or burgers and sweets. The line-up at the clay bake oven was long but eventually everyone was able to garner a cinnamon bun made and baked by the Catholic ladies....the proceeds of which go directly to a school in Haiti.
 Sunday is always more

subdued and this year especially so. The only events were Musical worship at the gazebo and Strawberry tea at the Legion. That is always subject to change as organizations come up with viable ideas. Actually it isn't the ideas that are lacking...it's the volunteers. As our community ages we are finding it more difficult to carry on at the same pace so don't be shy to offer to help!
 The Shell Lake Events Committee hopes you enjoyed your stay and invites you to come again next year!

