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Silvertips ride three-win streak to first place



Silvertips forward Jody Blais looks on as a shot from teammate Matthew Kutnikoff sails into the back of the Rosthern Wheatkings' goal. The goal helped lift the Silvertips to a 5-0 victory on Sunday afternoon.

Fresh off being handed their first defeat of the season, the Shellbrook Silvertips headed into a busy five days of hockey that saw them scheduled to play three games.

The three-game stretch was actually the tail end of a larger stretch in which the team played five games over the course of nine days. But if the seasoned Tips were feeling any fatigue by the time their Sunday afternoon home game against the Rosthern Wheatkings rolled around, they let on no signs of it.

Instead, they bounced back from their first loss of the season, which

came on the road against the Birch Hills Blackhawks, with three consecutive wins to leave themselves in solid shape with just one game remaining before the holiday break.

Starting on Dec. 10, the Tips travelled to Rosthern for their first meeting with the Wheatkings, the Twin Rivers Hockey League's only remaining undefeated team. Determined to get back into the win column, the Tips put up one heck of a fight to make sure that the Wheatkings wouldn't leave the match undefeated and came away with a 5-3 victory.

Devin Dicus started the scoring for

the Silvertips less than two minutes into the game, taking a setup from Nathaniel Martin and redirecting it into the Rosthern goal. Later, with time winding down in the first period, Jody Blais put the Tips up 2-0 with assists from Wyatt Hinson and Parker Turner.

After both teams put up goose eggs in the second frame, the Tips returned to scoring form early in the third as Blais scored his second of the night on another assist from Hinson. Just minutes later, Blais returned the favour, setting up Hinson on his first goal of the evening. Turner also assisted on

the play.

Just when it seemed like the Tips were going to get away easy, Rosthern sprang to life, rattling off three back-to-back goals to bring the score to 4-3.

The Wheatkings' scoring streak started with a shorthanded marker by Nathan Gardipy, who was assisted by Brett Lafond on the goal. Not too long after, Matt Pilon struck with the teams at even strength, thanks to assists from Ryan Pilon and Paul Ayres.

Finally, Michael Epp netted a power play marker with Matt and Ryan Pilon earning assists on the play.

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Despite this late rally from the Wheatkings, the Tips managed to hold on to their suddenly razor thin lead. Then, to add a little insurance, Hinson found the back of the net on a late, unassisted power play goal in the final minute of play to secure the Tips' 5-3 win.

Thanks to some key saves at all the right moments, Tips netminder Jon Nelson earned "Tip of the Game" honours.

Hitting the road again

on Saturday evening, the Tips were in for a fight when they faced off against the Clavet Cougars. Once again, they managed to skate away with a hard-earned 5-3 win.

After the team got off to a slow start, Brett Mason got the Tips on the board with last-minute beauty of a goal. Braidon Turner provided the lone assist on the play.

If the first period belonged to the Silvertips, the second was all Clavet.

Derek Schlamp knotted things up at 1 on assists from Landis Haeusler and Johnathan Forreighter. Then, Spencer Hoehn put Clavet up 2-1 just minutes later. Karl Schafer had the assist on the goal.

Bouncing back in the third frame, the Tips went up 3-2 on back-to-back goals from Jody Blais. Parker Turner provided a solo assist on the first goal, while the second was unassisted.

Not to be one-upped, Clavet fired back minutes later, with Schamp scoring on assists from Travis Erixon and Zack Tunney to tie it back up at 3-3.

With time winding down, Wyatt Hinson closed out the game with back-to-back goals to put the Tips over the top. Brendon Beaulac assisted on the first, with Blais earning a helper on the second.

Thanks to his game-opening goal and an all-around solid performance, Brett Mason earned "Tip of the Game" honours.

In what was perhaps the shortest turn-around they'll see all season, the Tips returned to action on home ice the next afternoon, host-



Silvertips forward Wyatt Hinson tries to pounce on a loose puck. He didn't score during this attempt, but he did end up with a goal and an assist on the afternoon.

ing the Wheatkings for round two of their regular season showdown. Proving that five is their lucky number, the Tips put in one of their best games of the season and cruised to a 5-0 win.

After an even start, Matthew Kutnikoff finally gave the Tips their first edge of the game by scoring on setups from Jody Blais and Wyatt Hinson. This was the only goal in the opening frame.

Coming out with a vengeance in the second period, the Tips tacked on three goals in the span of two minutes to push the score to 4-0. Hinson started off the

scoring with a power play marker, courtesy of a picture-perfect feed from Jody Blais and Brandon Beaulac.

Cody Belair was up next, as he and his linemates put in some hard work on the forecheck to hem the Wheatkings in their own end before finding the back of the goal. Easton Neufeldt drew the solo assist on the play.

Finally, Brett Mason was the lucky Tip to pounce on a series of juicy rebounds in front of the Rosthern goal and send the puck home. Daryl Blais and Brendon Canaday earned helpers for the goal.

Moving into the third with a comfortable cushion, the Tips would score once more with the help of a delayed penalty call. Mason scored the marker, with Braidon Turner and Daryl Blais providing the assists.

For his lone goal, a solid performance, and bouncing back from a big (but clean) hit, Cody Belair earned the "Tip of the Game" nod in the shutout victory.

With the three consecutive wins, the Tip are sitting pretty at 9-1, good enough to claim the top-side of a tie for first place with Birch Hills.

With Christmas around the corner, the Tips will close out 2019 with one last home game against the Warman Wildcats on Saturday, Dec. 21. Puck drop is at 8 p.m.

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Dennis Hull to headline Hockey Day Banquet

Kelly Chase. Bryan Trotter. Robyn Regehr.

These are just some of the star-studded names that have made appearances at Hockey Day's annual Sports Awards Banquet over the first four years of the event.

While the fifth Hockey Day in Shellbrook won't feature the pomp and circumstance that comes with the awards ceremony, this year's special guest, Canadian NHLer Dennis Hull, isn't any less notable.

Over the years, the Hull name has essentially become synonymous with hockey greatness.

There's Bobby Hull, who was referred to throughout his career as "the golden jet", and his son Brett Hull, who was fittingly dubbed "the golden Brett" in honour of his father's moniker. With storied careers behind them, both Bobby and Brett were counted among the best 100 hockey players of all time in 2017.

Dennis didn't make the list, and there are some who say "the silver jet" spent much of his career under the shadow of his brother, Bobby, who was his teammate on the Chicago Blackhawks for eight seasons. But Dennis' legacy, which includes 959



No stranger to Shellbrook, comedian Kelly Taylor will lend his talents as the evening's MC.

games played and 654 points (303 goals and 351 assists), more than stands on its own.

Born in Point Anne, Ont., Dennis Hull played his junior hockey with the St. Catharines Teepees (who eventually became the St. Catharines Blackhawks after the NHL's Chicago Blackhawks bailed the club out of financial trouble).

After his junior days were

done, he was picked up by the Chicago Blackhawks, where he played 13 of his 14 hockey seasons (his final season, the 1977-1978 campaign was played with the Detroit Red Wings).

Throughout his career, Dennis made five appearances at NHL All-Star games. And in 1973, when the Blackhawks lost the Stanley Cup finals to Montréal, Dennis

led the team in postseason scoring (9 goals and 15 assists for 24 points) and finished second overall in play-off scoring.

Outside playing hockey in the NHL, Dennis donned the maple leaf to compete in the historic Summit Series with the Soviet Union, scoring two goals and two assists over the course of four games.

Following his hockey career, Hull became a broadcaster and educator, teaching at Ridley College before becoming athletic director of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

He's also become a noted public speaker and comedian, and authored the memoir *The Third Best Hull*.

While Dennis shares his insights and stories from his life and career, he will be joined on stage throughout the night by Prince Albert-based comedian Kelly Taylor.

No stranger to bringing his brand of humour to audiences in Shellbrook (Taylor appeared at three consecutive Shellbrook Volunteer Appreciation Galas), Taylor has enjoyed a meteoric rise through the ranks of Canadian comedians.

After just nine months of doing stand-up comedy Taylor was already headlining



Former Chicago Blackhawk Dennis Hull will be the special guest speaker at the 2020 Hockey Day Banquet.

his own shows. And with just two years under his belt, he beat out seasoned comedy veterans to finish second in the Just For Laughs Homegrown competition, and drew the attention of some entertainment industry big wigs.

Since then, Taylor has become a staple on the Canadian and American college

scenes, appeared at the Vancouver and Halifax comedy festivals, and even starred in the movie *Sure Shot Dombrowski*.

Dennis Hull and Kelly Taylor will both be lending their voices to the 2020 Hockey Day in Shellbrook Banquet. The banquet will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

Activity Programs – Big River Health Centre (306) 469-2220

Volunteers will assist the staff with activities and set up for such. Duties include assisting with crafts, shopping trips, birthday parties, special functions, music therapy, exercise programs, bowling groups, horticulture, painting, baking, etc. Programs change periodically.

Shifts: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. or 12:45 p.m. – 4 p.m., Monday – Friday

Entertainment – Parkland Integrated Health Centre (306) 747-6841

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-alongs, etc. Assist with snacks, lunches, etc.

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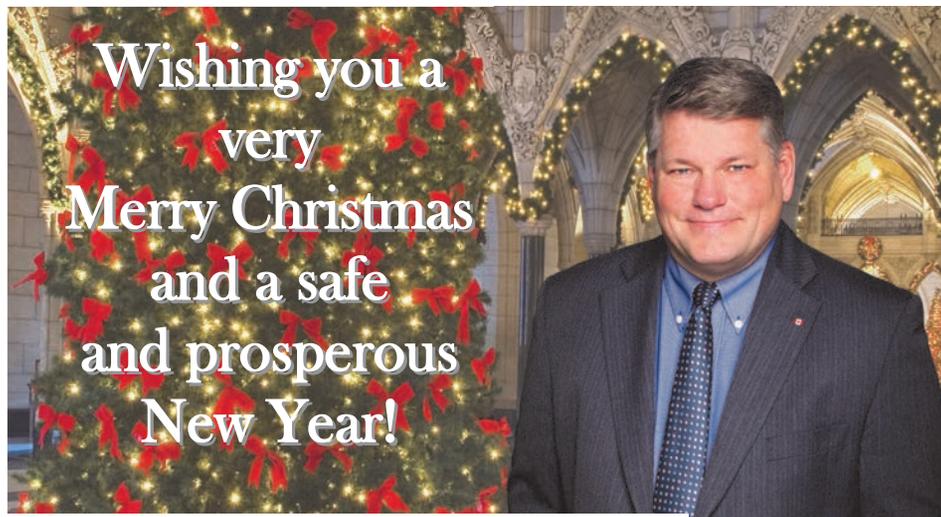
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Extra volunteers are often needed for the long term care residents on an "on-call" basis, to assist with outings, parties, social gatherings, shopping trips, taking residents to appointments, etc.

Shifts: As needed

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

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When transporting oil, safety must come first

Is there anything more satisfying than a good “I told you so” moment?

A Dec. 9 train derailment near Guernsey, Sask., which saw an estimated 1.5 million litres of oil leak out of 34 blazing CP rail cars, has become just that for western Canadians who remain incensed over Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s failure to get pipelines built.

Indeed, just two days after the conflagration, the incident was being leveraged by Tom Lukiwsky, the Conservative MP for the Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan riding, as political ammunition to further stoke the east-west divide.

“This could have been a tragedy on the scale of the Lac Megantic derailment in Quebec,” Mr. Lukiwsky said in a statement, referring to the 2013 train disaster in which 47 people died.

Mr. Lukiwsky added that the Liberal government’s “failure to build pipelines... [is] affecting the quality of life and safety of real people right here in Saskatchewan.”

As distasteful as it was for Mr. Lukiwsky to use the deadliest non-passenger train incident in Canadian history to score political points, it’s hard to argue against the point he was trying to make. Had the derailment occurred just a few miles down the road in either direction, the headlines regarding the incident could have read much differently.

This latest derailment, Mr. Lukiwsky later added, further illustrates a point that



JORDAN TWISS

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News Editor

Conservatives (and even the Saskatchewan NDP) have been arguing for years: pipelines are the safest way to transport oil.

“How many more incidents like this do we need to prove that rail is the most dangerous way to transport oil?” Mr. Lukiwsky asked. “How many more environmental disasters? How many more lives put at risk?”

Of course, in making his point, Mr. Lukiwsky conveniently ignores the less-than-sterling record of gas and oil pipelines in this province in recent years.

First, there was the Husky pipeline spill in 2016, which saw 225,000 litres of heavy crude leak (with about 40 per cent making its way into the North Saskatchewan River). Then, a few months later, there was the Tundra Energy pipeline leak in which 200,000 litres spilled onto Ocean Man First Nation farmland.

The volume of both pipeline incidents obviously pales in comparison to the volume spilled in the Dec. 9 derailment near Guernsey. But those were arguably just as ecologically harmful, if not more so (it’s hard to know for certain, given that governments and industry players tend to be opaque when it comes to the impacts of spills).

Nonetheless, history does suggest that transporting oil via pipeline is generally safer than transporting it via rail car. But this doesn’t mean that we should pretend, for even a second, that pipelines are anything less than imperfect.



Not to mention, if Mr. Lukiwsky and those who share his mindset were truly concerned about public safety or the environment, would they not be pushing for all governments to accelerate their timelines for transitioning Canada’s grid to renewable energy?

When was the last time you heard of a deadly or environmentally catastrophic solar panel accident?

How about a fatal wind turbine disaster (aside from some dubious claims that industrial wind turbines cause headaches, nausea and dizziness in those who reside near them)?

What’s that I hear? The chirping of crickets?

Clearly, it’s not about safety or the environment. Not entirely, at least.

Regardless, for as long as oil and gas remain a key piece of our economy and en-

ergy sector (and, make no mistake about it, they’re not going anywhere until Canada’s renewable infrastructure is developed), pipelines remain the best of the imperfect options for transport.

For this reason, and to free up our railways for the transport of agricultural and other key exports, pipelines like the Trans Mountain expansion should be a priority for Mr. Trudeau and his federal government.

But, in the same breath that we call for more pipelines to be built, we should also be demanding that the oil and gas industry step up to the plate and do the work to improve their safety.

The same ought to be said of railway companies, who have seen an uptick in railcar incidents (there were 1,170 accidents in 2018, up seven per cent from 1,091).

Improved safety needs to come first. More pipelines come second.

A walk around town: Super League

By Alison Sullivan

If my memory serves me correctly, it was the 2015 Scotties won by Team Homan that got me intrigued with the sport of curling. I had grown up enjoying playing a wide variety of sports from lacrosse to ringette, hockey to softball, but I had never much been one for watching those sports televised. Curling changed my perspective on televised sports. Intriguing for its strategy and exciting for the execution, I was ringed into the game you might say.

I started curling myself a few seasons later in some fun bonspiels and normally get out to a few a year now. I don’t watch a whole lot of

curling anymore, mainly because my living room lacks a TV. I haven’t had one in the house since I left my parent’s home around 8 years ago and have never cared much to obtain one. This makes it a bit difficult to enjoy all the best that televised curling has to offer.

Spiritwood has managed to offer a bit of a respite from my situation, however. Having previously worked at the recreation centre in town, my knowledge of the leagues in town has grown. A league that was previously intended to get teams ready for provincial play, before the boom of professional curlers who practiced year-round, still carries on in this town. Super league

runs from the first week of November until just before Christmas and has a few cash prizes after the playoff evenings. The participants of Super League say they carry on with the league because it is a great way to socialize over a little more competitive curling for all ages. The Spiritwood group this year ranged in age from 16 to 70.

As for me, I have been able to sit down for the past few weeks and enjoy watching strategy play out on the ice which is almost nicer than seeing it on TV. By the time this paper comes out, the league will have wrapped up for the season but I look forward to getting out to watch next year again.



A little sweeping action at the Spiritwood Super League.

Shellbrook Library receives \$1,000 grant from Affinity

For the past 65 years, the Shellbrook Public Library has been an integral part of the community's fabric, providing access to books of all kinds as well as a plethora of services and programs (almost all of them free of charge).

Though we now live in an age of e-everything, Dian Campbell, the Shellbrook Public Library's librarian, seems confident that the library will continue to play the same role it always has as we head into the 2020s.

"The library will continue to serve the community with services and programs in 2020 — free programming for everyone in the community regardless of nationality, age or economic status," she said.

She adds, however, that

there is one important caveat to this statement.

"To provide these services we need the public's support through resources, volunteer time and fundraising."

The Shellbrook Public Library recently got exactly that kind of support in the form of a \$1,000 grant from the Affinity Credit Union.

The grant money will help fund the purchase of a new projector and screen for the library.

Explaining that a new projector is needed because the current projector was no longer compatible with the library's computer, Campbell says the new device will ensure that the library can continue to offer its regular travel nights, assorted children's programs, and educational sessions.

"Libraries are ever evolving to fulfill an important role in communities," Campbell said.

"The support of the Credit Union means that we can continue to provide up to date programs within our library," she adds, noting that the library is currently fundraising for materials, the replacement of the library's computers, and resources for programs.

Though the library is still somewhat new to the fundraising game, the past two years have seen it host a pair of successful Book Tastings.

The events allow library patrons to peruse and discuss books from across multiple genres — some of which they might not consider otherwise — while sampling loosely associated



The Shellbrook Library recent received a \$1,000 grant from Affinity. Amy Manly (library board chair), Tina Stene (Affinity Credit Union district council), Mindy Cobb (library treasurer), Dian Campbell (branch librarian).

foods and drinks.

In addition to this and the \$1,000 grant from Affinity Credit Union, Shellbrook

Public Library board chair

Amy Manly also recently heard that it will soon be receiving a cheque from an-

other local organization.

The *Chronicle* will provide more details once that cheque has been delivered.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Clearing the air about Shellbrook's AA Midget team

Dear Editor,

The Shellbrook Minor Sports Association (SMSA) would like to respond to the letter submitted by Lee Nelson in the December 5th edition of the *Chronicle*. We would like to express that though this letter was very well written, we feel the content to be misleading and thus requires an official response. We also recognize and appreciate that Lee is obviously passionate about minor hockey in our town.

As an elected board, we feel it is our responsibility to represent the entire SMSA, allowing us the freedom to make decisions that will ultimately have a positive effect on our young athletes and our community. This includes the decision to make a bid for a AA hockey team.

In learning that our bid was finally successful, we were indeed pleased and excited. It must be understood that this was our third application. We believe that being awarded a AA hockey organization will be good for SMSA, the town of Shellbrook, and surrounding communities. In response to your shock at hearing of our successful application from someone in Prince Albert, we must disclose that our desire to attain a AA team was not a secret. It was frequently talked about throughout the Parkland area, and on November 21, 2019, the Shellbrook *Chronicle* did in fact publish this news.

In response to your comments about Beardy's losing their AA status, while we gain it, we must respond that we

feel for Beardy's. No one wants to see a community feel the loss of an organization or business. This was not our decision and it has nothing to do with the SMSA.

When it comes right down to it, there was no secrecy, no backroom meetings, and no personal agendas. You must realize, Lee Nelson, that your "2 Cents" in the December 5th publication, painted the SMSA as a bunch of dishonest and untrustworthy people with hidden agendas. If it was your intention to insult us, you succeeded. For yourself, or anyone else who might need some clarification or transparency, please feel free to contact the SMSA.

Sincerely,

The Shellbrook Minor Sports Association Board

Canada must continue fight against polio

The world has been fighting polio for almost 70 years, beating it back to tiny final reservoirs in Pakistan and Afghanistan. The goal is to at last eradicate this terrible, incurable disease as we did smallpox, and it's within our reach.

Canadians tend to be complacent about infectious diseases "over there", believing borders will protect them. Yet AIDS, SARS, and numerous other diseases show this to be a false

sense of security.

And despite decades-long efforts, new polio cases suddenly appeared this fall in the Philippines and just now in Malaysia, a huge distance away from known sources. As long as it exists the disease can suddenly erupt and spread anywhere, even to countries like Canada where so many increasingly refuse vaccinations.

Our grandparents will remember the dread of polio, perhaps even knew a victim. Unlike them, we have a choice: the agencies responsible are heading a massive push to destroy this virus once and for all, but need money. It's critical that Mr. Trudeau pledges Canada's share of funding to complete this critical task.

Oliver Mark
Saanich, BC

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Local goalies benefit from Mind the Net school

With a little help from the Rolston Memorial Fund, 12 aspiring local goalies are getting special training this season through a camp being put on by the Mind the Net Goaltending school.

The Rolston Memorial Fund was established in honour of local goalie Kelly Rolston, who passed away in 2014.

Over the years it has supported both Hockey Day in Shellbrook, and the purchase of the new ice resurfacing machine

for the Shellbrook Recreation Complex.

Seeking a new project to keep the Rolston Memorial Fund alive and contributing to the community, the group responsible for the fund chose to donate \$1,500 towards the Mind the Net Goaltending school to help lower the costs for the young goalies.

"Kelly came from a long line of goalies. Our dad, uncles, cousins, grandfather were all tenders," said Lisa Rolston,

Kelly's sister.

"Kelly thought it was the greatest honour to his friends to be their goalie. We are so happy to keep the love of goaltending growing with this camp."

Calling the donation a "fitting way" to honour his friend's passion for goaltending, Josh Reddekopp, Kelly's friend, says it's great to see a program in the community that will encourage and motivate kids to play goalie.



Mind the Net Goaltending instructor Ashley Kuechle gives a pair of young goalies some pointers before putting them through their first drill during Friday evening's session.

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Max Dupuis, another of Kelly's friends, agrees and adds that he's happy to hear Kelly's trademark phrase "Can't stop the goalie" being used again (the phrase is written across the backs of the jerseys worn by the school's participants).

"It's nice to be able to give back to the community and keep kids interested in goaltending and keep the kids smiling," he said. "That's what Kelly did to everyone he was around, kept them smiling."

When the *Chronicle* stopped by the Shellbrook rink last Friday evening, there were certainly plenty of smiles to be seen, as Mind the Net Goaltending instructor Ashley Kuechle, organizer Kris Moe, and other helpers were putting the goalies through their paces.

With the goalies split into a younger group of

six and an older group of six, Friday's session saw both groups focus heavily on both the physical and mental aspects of goaltending, including positioning, angles, movement, and concentration.

While most kids could use a little work on that last skill, the school's instructors had a (mostly) captive audience of young goalies, all of whom were hoping to unlock the secrets of the position that will allow them to become the next Patrick Roy or Shannon Szabados.

Friday's training session was the third of many that will be held at the Shellbrook rink throughout the 2019-2020 hockey season.

While they've already made their contribution to the camp this season, the people behind the Rolston Memorial Fund are looking forward to

supporting Mind the Net in the seasons to come, to give more aspiring goaltenders and opportunity to get elite level training.

The 12 young goalies enrolled in this year's school are Jace Dorward, Matt Muller, Carson Ledding, Logan Smith, Camden Alstead, Brooklyn Anderson, Brody Moe, Boston Moe, Ty Keyowski, Emmit Spriggs, Paige Herndier, and Emmit Kihn.

At some point this hockey season, the community will have an opportunity to see what these goalies have learned, when they participate in a shootout during an intermission at a Shellbrook Silver-tips game.

The shootout will serve as a fundraiser that, much like the donation from the Rolston Memorial Fund, will help keep Mind the Net affordable.

Merry Christmas from your Saskatchewan Party MLAs

Wishing you and your family a wonderful Christmas season, may you be blessed with good health, prosperity, and happiness in new coming year. Be safe this holiday season; plan a safe ride home.



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Farm safety nets serve important role

There is nothing quite as discouraging in agriculture as a headline suggesting farm incomes have risen, but not because of prices.

That was the situation recently at www.producer.com, where a headline read: "U.S. farm income expected to rise in 2019, but only because of government aid."

Most farmers have generally maintained they would be happiest if governments would just get out of the way so that supply and demand could determine farm commodity prices, allowing farmers to then respond to the signals of

the marketplace.

Of course governments are never completely out of the picture. We have seen markets dominated through the years by subsidies from the United States and the European Union.

We have seen beef markets blocked by questionable government decisions surrounding the safety of meat, following the first confirmed case of Bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE).

We have seen trade disrupted when China used market access as a hammer in a purely political dispute over the December 2018 arrest in



CALVIN DANIELS

Vancouver of Huawei CFO Meng Wanzhou on behalf of the United States.

None of the above has anything to do with supply or demand economics.

Of course agriculture, like a lot of industries,

would like less government intervention in trade up until the point markets short incomes too much, and then government support is often quickly sought.

The headline noted above has the United States Department of Agriculture increasing its net farm income forecast for 2019 by more than 10 per cent, to \$92.5 billion, driven largely by the Trump administration's trade aid payments to farmers and federal insurance indemnities from extreme weather events, states the article.

It has become largely

the norm that governments backfill shortfalls of farm income in various ways.

In Canada, crop insurance is a first line of defence against issues with production that can cause income loss. While farmers pay for the insurance, the cost is shared by the coffers of the federal and provincial governments as well. Crop insurance is of course only one of a number of income stabilizing programs government has cost-shared with farmers through the years.

It might seem such programs run counter to

the idea of government getting out of the way of strictly market-driven farm commodity pricing, but it shows that there is an appreciation still that farming is a unique business in as much as it ultimately does feed the people.

It would be folly to let the sector flounder too greatly because of weather conditions or the meddling of other governments. It is a sector that might work best left to market signals and demand but is all too important not to have some safety nets in place for those times incomes need bolstered.

Home isn't a place, it's a feeling

By Norma Galambos

With the festival season upon us, thoughts of Christmas' past come flooding back to me. Taking a moment to remember those Christmas celebrations on the farm in Saskatchewan gives me a warm, peaceful feeling.

The holiday season at our house began with a trip to the woods to chop down a tree. This was in the late sixties and early seventies when everyone had a real tree. Some years Dad would take my brother and I along on the hunt. I recall drudging through the bush in waist deep snow in the pursuit of the perfect tree. We only got the tree a few days before Christmas, but hounded Dad about it for weeks in advance.

When we arrived back home with our find, Dad gently carried the snowy tree into the kitchen, then through the dining room and into the sitting room leaving a trail of wet needles. The tree would assume its rightful spot in the corner sitting in a red and green tree stand with screws that held the trunk in place. The stand had a dip in it that held water to keep the tree from drying out too quickly.

The smell of a natural tree in your house at Christmas time is something you never forget. Mom would decorate it with lights of assorted colors, garland and delicate frosted and handmade ornaments. A layer of long silver tinsel was carefully placed strand by strand on each branch and an angel graced the top of the tree.

Mom had her Christmas Day dinner at one o'clock sharp every year. She never deviated from her plan. The in-laws had to plan their schedule around it. Rich creamy eggnog was served with

a splash of rum. She roasted a turkey and stuffed it with the most amazing dressing that she made by grinding up a pork roast and adding bread, onions, butter and spices.

The image of the silver metal meat grinder clamped to the seat of a wooden chair in Mom's kitchen is stuck in my mind. We would take turns turning the crank. She also served ham, cranberries, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade buns, salads, and vegetables. Christmas pudding covered in hot maple sauce and topped with a generous serving of cream finished the meal off in fine style.

Each year there was a different group of my siblings, their spouses and children that made it out to the farm for Christmas. A few years all five of us and our families were there, those were special times. For over fifty years, Dad's sister, Martha and her husband Otto, came to the farm to spend the day with us.

Some of the family would disperse in the afternoon to feast again with their in-laws and some stayed at the farm for supper.

In the afternoon we snacked on hard

candy, oranges and the sound of nut crackers could be heard after people rummaged through the wooden nut bowl for the best nut to crack.

My sister-in-law brought many amazing homemade goodies to the farm from their home in Alberta including fudge, baking of all kinds, punch and chocolates. My brother-in-law made the best poppycock I have ever tasted.

Before the new year arrived, the tree was once again drug through the

house, this time being much more generous with the shedding of its' needles. It was unceremoniously thrown in a snowbank for later disposal. A few strands of tinsel, now considered retro, still clinging to its dry branches. The tree was carried into the house like a king in a sedan chair but was thrown out like a pauper.

My wish is that you have a merry Christmas filled with peace, friendship and love.

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PIHC recreation therapy holiday season highlights



Esther Strate receives a visit from Santa.



Cecile Provencher spends some time with Santa.



Iris Johnstone gets a handshake from Santa.

Submitted By Trina Chamberlain
Greetings! It has been a year full of creating memories, moments of joy and lifelong learning. One of our goals was to document elder's stories and thanks to Marjorie Bradley, Saskatchewan Health Authority Volunteer and elder contributors we released our second book in August, 2019. Both Along The Road and Simple Pleasures & Treasured Memories books are available for sale through the Recreation Therapy team for only \$15 each. Great Christmas gift idea, get your copy today!
The Family Christmas

Banquet, hosted Dec. 7, is one of our favorite traditions of the year. Such a beautiful time to gather together to celebrate the spirit of the season. The preparation, planning, set up and excitement leading up to the big day is as much fun as the actual event. The Great Room was re-created into a festive dining room and abuzz with much visiting, Christmas piano music provided by Eddie Hoehn and Linda Bator, and fantastic food by Neighbourhood Caterers and our Dietary Team. Care Providers ensured residents were dressed to the nines- men in their

long sleeve shirts and suit ties and women all dolled up adorned with jewels and bling. This made for lovely family photos by the Christmas tree. Taken by Darrin Thompson. A reminder message of the spirit of Christmas was shared by Lynne Farthing, Director of Care. Deb Mervold offered a blessing before the meal. Norma Dahl, Health Care Auxiliary president, minded the very successful Silent Auction, which showcased many donated items from community businesses, volunteers, family and staff. And of course what's a party without Santa! As always he made his way

to gift and touch each youngster and elder's hearts! A celebration such as this takes many helping hands. Much appreciation to residents, volunteers, staff, family members, and silent auction supporters. Volunteers enhance not only the lives of others but they too benefit from giving of their time! When you provide volunteer service you create a sense of wellbeing and joy within. Helping others helps oneself! In the New Year we are looking for interested registered volunteers to help with Hymn Singing two Tuesdays a

month from 10:30-11:30, Friendly Visitors 2 times a week for 1-2 hours per visit, Pet Therapy (dog)-once a week, Bingo assistants and On Call Volunteers. If you are not yet registered no problem, we can help with that. Did you know the Health Care Auxiliary has been active for 70 years as of Nov. 7, 1949! The group of registered volunteers has contributed immensely to the quality of life of the people in a care setting. Meetings are held every other month. Contact Norma Dahl at 306 747 3073 for more information. Community members are welcome to join in the following events hosted in the Great Room:

Pentecostal Church.
• Monday, Dec., 23 Marvin Moberg entertains from 2:30-3:30.
• Christmas Eve Caroling and Hymn Singing is held from 10:30-11:30.
• We ring in the New Year with tunes from Gerald Lanes and friends on Dec. 31 from 2:30-3:30. Woodland Handi-van bookings can be made by calling the Health Center Registration desk at 306 7472603. Please be mindful, when visiting the Health Center respect Saskatchewan Health Authority's scent free policy(ex. perfumes, lotions, hair products,etc) which pertains to all- guests and visitors, volunteers and staff. To contact volunteer and recreation therapy, call the Recreation Office at 306.747.6841, the Recreation Room at 306.747.6833, or email Trina.Chamberlain@saskhealthauthority.ca Wishing you Safe Travels & Happy Holidays.

TOWN OF SHELLBROOK PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Shellbrook intends to adopt a bylaw under the *Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw 2018-01, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT

The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will:

- Add additional regulations for accessory buildings and structures; and,
- Rezone from R3 – Estate Residential District to R4 – Small Lot Residential District, proposed Lot 27A and a portion of 5th Ave East, Plan 101944649 as shown on the Plan of Proposed Subdivision, signed by Scott Assié, RPP on October 16th, 2019, within the hatched area on Sketch "A" below.

REASON

The reasons for the Zoning Bylaw amendment are to:

- Provide flexibility and clarity around the development of accessory buildings and structures; and,
- Facilitate the re-alignment of 5th Ave East.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

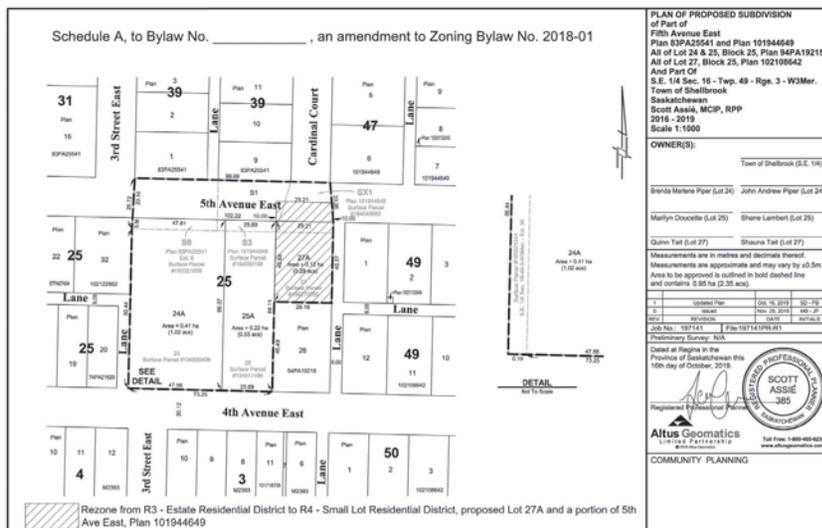
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Town Office, located at 71 Main Street, in the Town of Shellbrook, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Town office at a cost of \$1.00.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on January, 20th, 2020 @ 6:15 PM at the Town office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the Town Office before the hearing.

Issued at the Town of Shellbrook this 19th Day of December 2019.
Kelly Hoare, Chief Administrative Officer

SKETCH "A"



Volunteer Eddie Hoehn shared his gifts with the elders at the annual Christmas banquet.

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**From the staff at the
Shellbrook Chronicle &
Spiritwood Herald**

OBITUARIES

Mary Montieth



It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Mrs. Mary Mialla Montieth who passed away peacefully on November 6, 2019 in her home in Okotoks, AB at the

age of 90 years.

Mary was born in Saskatoon, SK on November 22, 1928 to William and Anna Kowbluk. The family moved to a farm near Elstow, SK in 1932, where Mary attended school until graduating Grade 12 in 1946. Mary moved to Saskatoon to obtain her teaching certificate at Normal School, and in February of 1947 received her first teaching assignment at a one-room country school called Lake Four where she would have 32 students in grades five through nine. In addition to teaching her students, Mary had to maintain the fire in the basement to keep the school-

house warm. She felt lucky to have a local farmer provide chopped wood, as well as a fresh bucket of water each day for her and the children to use for drinking and washing their hands.

In 1948, Mary moved to Canwood to teach in the town's red brick schoolhouse. While teaching in Canwood, Mary met her future husband John Montieth. They were married on November 21, 1952 in Prince Albert. John and Mary eventually took over the family farm where they raised their family of three children, Roy, Glen and Gail. Mary continued to teach as a substitute teacher at Can-

wood and Mont Nebo schools, as well as teaching the kindergarten class in Canwood for many years.

Life was busy on the farm. There were always animals to tend to, a large garden to look after, berries to pick, cleaning, cooking, and many, many hours pickling, preserving, canning and freezing. Somehow Mary still found time to help with homework, attend her children's activities, sew anything requested and bake all of her family's favourites. Mary's door was always open to welcome friends and family with coffee and baking. John and Mary lived on the farm until 1986, when they purchased a house in Canwood and moved into town.

Mary was very involved in her local community. She believed in giving back to her community by volunteering her time and talents whenever needed. Mary was a life member of the Royal Purple Elks Lodge of Canwood. She was proud of the work the Lodge members did and enjoyed the comradery. Mary was also secretary for The Canwood Regional Park for

ten years, and was recognized as a "Volunteer of the Year" by Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation during that time.

Mary retired from farm life in 1990 and spent her retirement years in Canwood. In 2018, Mary moved to The Heartland Retirement Residence in Okotoks, AB. Mary immediately became involved in the activities at the residence cultivating many new friendships. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Mary will be lovingly remembered by her three children: Roy (Beverly) Montieth and their daughter Sydney. Glen (Brenda) Montieth and their children Alisha (Ron) Demmings and their children Wesley and Stanley; Scott and Kara. Gail (Tyler) Peterson and their children Kristin, Katelyn, Ashley and Aaron. Sister-in-law Betty Kowbluk, as well as numerous other relatives.

Mary was predeceased by her husband John Montieth, her parents William and Anna (nee: Scherbluk) Kowbluk, brothers; Pete (Inez) Kowbluk and Fred Kowbluk, father and mother-in-law

Dave and Irene Monteith, sister and brother-in-laws; Mildred (Bob) Bone, Evelyn Monteith, Albert Montieth, Marie (Ronald) Lanes.

A celebration of Mary's life was held on November 23, 2019 at 2:00 pm in the Canwood Elks Community Center in Canwood, SK with Rev. Rita Cattell officiating. Organist Grace Buhler and The Canwood Community Choir provided special music. Active Pallbearers were: Art Young, Greg Edeen, Bruce Harper, Dennis Lehman, Trevor Kvinlaug and Lorne Benson. Honourary Pallbearers were: All of Mary's friends and relatives that shared in her life. The Canwood Royal Purple Elks Lodge had their service and formed an Honour Guard. In lieu of other tributes, memorial donations may be made to The Canwood Regional Park. Interment was in Canwood North Cemetery.

Beau "Lac" Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneral-home.com.

Margaret Abbie Eugenia Smylie



Margaret Abbie Eugenia Smylie

April 27, 1923 - November 24, 2019

It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of Margaret Smylie at the Parkland Integrated Health Centre, Long Term Care, Shellbrook, SK.

Margaret was predeceased by her husband James Smylie; her infant daughter; her parents, William and Mabel Buckingham; her brothers, Gordon, Art and Stan Buckingham; her sisters, Mary Hartnett, and Reta DeRosa; her parents in law, Joseph and Annie Smylie; her brothers in-law, Jim Hartnett, Jim DeRosa, and Bill Smylie; her sisters in-law, Teeny Buckingham, Francis Ranson, and Florence Froom.

Margaret is survived by her son, Murray Smylie; her grandson, Dylan (Sheri) Hill; her great grandson, Luke Hill; her sister in-law, Ruth Buckingham, numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Margaret was born and

raised in the Pleasantville District near Shellbrook. Margaret and Jim were married December 26, 1942 in Star City, SK. Jim was stationed at different air bases in Quebec and Ontario before returning to Star City after a few years to farm. Employment later took the family of 3, son Murray was born, to Saskatoon where Jim worked for Massey Ferguson. Jim passed away in 1960.

Margaret went to work for the CIBC in Saskatoon as a financial accountant from 1961 until she retired in 1986. After retirement she moved to Prince Albert to be closer to her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Jim Hartnett. They had a few good years of being neighbors in the same apartment building. Margaret decided to move to Shellbrook in 1997 where she purchased a condo. She was very active in the community, she became a member of the senior's club and was on the executive for years. Margaret was known for her common-sense approach and honest opinion. Her outstanding dedication and leadership were appreciated by all. She was a volunteer for the canteen at the Shellbrook Hospital and Parkland Terrace. Margaret was also an active member of the Knox United Church in Shellbrook.

Travelling was something that Margaret enjoyed very much. She travelled with either relatives or friends. Some of her destinations were England, Wales, Scotland, Hawaii, the Caribbean, to name

a few.

In spring of 2014, Margaret moved to Saskatoon a resided in an assisted living condo, The Bentley. Within a year, it became too much of a struggle for her and she returned once again to Shellbrook to Mihilewicz Care Home. Her health deteriorated in the fall of 2016 and she spent 3 months between hospitals and care homes. January 2017 Margaret moved into the Long-Term Care at the Parkland Integrated Health Center in Shellbrook. She was a very special person to the staff. They called her "Their Queen". She was so involved with the recreation department and spent many hours painting and any other activity that was available. Margaret's health failed, and she passed away November 24, 2019.

The family would like to sincerely thank all the staff for the wonderful care that they provided for Margaret while she was a part of their family.

A gathering of family and friends was held at 2:00 p.m., December 10, 2019 at the Great Room- Parkland Integrated Health Center, Shellbrook SK.

A private graveside will be held at a later date at Star City Cemetery. Memorial donations in Margaret's memory may be made to The Shellbrook and District Health Services Foundation-Recreation Department. Beau "Lac" Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements, Shellbrook 306-747-2828.

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 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 Minor Sports AA Committee - *Board Members Wanted*. The Shellbrook Minor Sports Association is accepting applications for people wishing to sit on the AA committee. This committee will hire the coach and manager for the 2020-2021 hockey season. If interested, please email [TREVOR BOETTCHER](mailto:TREVOR.BOETTCHER@naberfordgsm@sasktel.net) at naberfordgsm@sasktel.net

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Bonehead Bevell and what a debut for Matthews

Random sports headlines from the last half of the decade that's winding to an end:

Feb. 16/15 — The 'B' in Bevell also stands for bonehead (Seahawks offensive co-ordinator called for a pass play in the dying seconds of Super Bowl 49 that was intercepted and gave New England the crown. Critics lamented: "Should have given the ball to Marshawn Lynch.")

Aug. 24/15 — 'Let's make a deal' propels Blue Jays (Toronto GM Alex Anthopoulos acquired shortstop Troy Tulowitzki and pitcher David Price to cement the Jays' playoff chances.)

March 7/16 — Votto among baseball's top 10 (In one man's opinion, the Toronto native who plays first base for Cincinnati Reds is the sixth-best major leaguer.)

Oct. 25/16 — Matthews has a debut to remember (No. 1 draft pick Auston Matthews, already hyped to the sky by the Toronto media, put that hysteria into

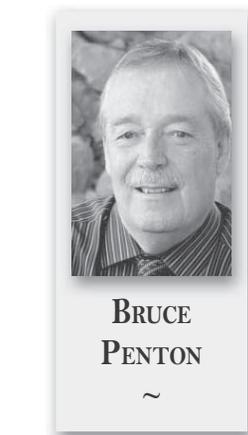
overdrive by scoring four goals in his NHL debut. Alas, the Leafs lost 5-4 to Ottawa and Matthews has evolved into a solid, but hardly a superstar, forward.

April 24/17 — Hitting marvel Ichiro still amazing at 43. (The Japanese star was truly baseball's hit king, with more than 4,300, including 3,000-plus during a 16-year MLB career that was still going. Those other hits came in pro ball in Japan, where he played until age 27.)

Dec. 4/17 — Gushue, Jones best bets for curling trials' wins. (Canada was choosing its Olympic curling reps during a competition in Ottawa, eventually won by Kevin Koe and Rachel Homan.)

March 12/18 — It's showtime at a Golden Knights home game. (The NHL's newest team doesn't just put on a hockey game for its fans; it's Vegas, baby, so the peripheral entertainment is widespread, and magnificent.)

July 23/18 — More NBA power in the West after James joins Lak-



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ers. (LeBron James's trip around the NBA takes him to Los Angeles, where he joins the Lakers in a power-packed Western Conference also featuring three-time champion Golden State Warriors and perennial contender Houston Rockets.)

March 4/19 — Super sniper Ovechkin not slowing down. (Future Hall of Famer Alex Ovechkin seems to be getting better with age. At 34, he's still among the hottest goal scorers in the NHL.)

July 1/19 — Henderson at peak of Canada's pro golf mountain. (Ontario professional Brooke Henderson, only 21, captured her ninth pro-

fessional tournament title, most by a Canadian, breaking a tie with Mike Weir, Sandra Post and George Knudson — the three others on Canada's Mount Rushmore of golf.

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Bernie Sanders blasted Major League Baseball for 'greed' over a plan to cut minor league teams. Although he said the same thing to the kid who tried to sell him a \$5 hotdog at one of those games."

• Barach again: "NHL player Keith Yandle lost nine teeth after being hit in the mouth by a puck. What do you call an NHL player who still has nine teeth? 'Rookieie.'"

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Boy king Tutankhamun, 19, died more than 3,000 years ago from infection that set in after he broke his leg in a chariot crash, claimed Dr. Zahi Hawass, a leading Egyptian archaeologist. Adding further insult, his chariot's suspension failed the post-race chasis inspection."

• Bob Molinaro of pi-

lotoonline.com (Hampton, Va.), on scuttlebutt that Urban Meyer will be Jerry Jones's next coach: "Can we look forward to the Urban Cowboy? The headline is too good to go to waste."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post: "The NFL still retains a pervasive hold on much of the sporting public. Heck, the NFL could've sold DirecTV Sunday ticket packages to passengers on the Titanic."

• NOT SportsCentre, on Twitter: "REPORT: The NBA has instructed its officials to only call LeBron for travelling if he literally takes the ball on vacation to another country."

• Norman Chad again: "(Lions) Jeff Driskel is under centre again, the result of an unusual Ross Dress for Less 'Be the Lions QB for a Month' contest."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Johnny 'Football' Manziel's wife, Bre Tiesi, is seeking a divorce. Bre is seeking her share of the money Johnny made while they were married. Including his Starbucks tips."

• Headline in the onion.com: "Antonio Brown Proves He's Changed Man By Breaking Into Robert Kraft's House In Middle Of Night To Apologize"

• Another one from Dwight Perry: "A Las Vegas hospital billed the parents \$2,659 to pull a tiny doll's shoe from their child's nostril. Imagine what it would cost to extract Antonio Brown's foot from his mouth."

• Tim Hunter of KRKO Radio (Everett, Wash.), on a study's claims that drinking two glasses of wine or beer a day is more likely than exercise to help you live past 90: "I like studies."

• Rams coach Sean McVay, to reporters, on why running back Todd Gurley has been getting more touches in recent games: "Me not being an idiot."

• @Bruanalytics, when the San Jose Mercury News asked its readers to name the Pac-12's most heated football rivalry: "Fans-Refs."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Leask Public Library activity highlights



Leask Library had a fun day looking through the virtual glasses.



The little ones made cat in a hat craft as the older ones enjoyed seeing space right up close.

Perennials! Gasplant and shooting star

By Sara Williams

Mid-winter may be a strange time to write about perennials, but it gives us a chance to think about our summer borders and plan ahead – and be among the first to grab these when they are available at local greenhouses this coming spring. Here are two perennials with a difference. Both are hardy and long lived and deserve a place in every prairie perennial border.

Gasplant, dittany, burning bush (Dictamnus albus)

Native to southern Europe and Asia, both Dictamnus and dittany are from the Greek name for this plant, believed to honour Mount Dikte in Crete. Albus, of course, means white, the colour of the flowers.

Called gasplant because of the volatile oils in the flower bud and seed that can be ignited with a match, plants can cause skin inflammation and dermatitis when they contact bare skin especially under strong sunlight. All plant parts are poisonous.

On the positive side, under the same conditions of



Pink gasplant up close.

strong sunlight, if ignited with a match, it does indeed burn with a blue flame. I tried this many years ago. It worked. It was the only time my son ever expressed an interest in horticulture. (As a responsible adult, he no longer plays with matches.)

This is not a perennial for those who demand instant gratification. Often, plants found on garden centre benches look small and wimpy, are slow growing and may take up to 3 years to flower. But good things come to those who wait - they are extremely long lived (40 years or more), of good form and require little maintenance.

The pink or white flowers, each with five petals,

are formed in terminal racemes in early summer. The handsome, dark green, glossy foliage gives off a strong lemon-like fragrance. The leaves are formed by 9 to 11 leaflets and look good throughout the season, turning a nice yellow in fall. Plants are 60-90 cm (2-3 ft) in height. They are a great addition to the mid-height section of a perennial border.

Plant gasplants in full sun to light shade in moderately fertile, well-drained soil. They do not require staking and are drought-tolerant once established. Slow growing at first, they are said to resent transplanting or root disturbance. Do your weeding in the early morning or in the eve-

ning, when it's cooler and the plants are less volatile.

They will self-seed to a limited extent. It is best to leave the seedlings in place for their first year before transplanting. Fresh seed sown outdoors in the fall will germinate the following spring.

Dictamnus albus var. 'Purpureus' (sometimes listed as 'Rosea') has mauve-pink flowers with darker veins on plants 60 cm (24 in.) in height.

Shooting Star (Dodecatheon meadia)

Lovely and long lived, these early spring blooming perennials are closely related to primroses. The common name describes the reflexed petals that do indeed look like a shooting star or a rocket about to take off. The botanical name is more complex in origin. From the Greek word dodeka, meaning twelve and thios, god, it suggests that this plant was once under the

care of the 12 principal Greek gods. The species honours Richard Mead (1673-1754), an English physician and botanical patron. They are native to eastern North America

The dart-shaped nodding flowers have five, deeply reflexed, purple petals and a white center on plants 25-40 cm (10-16 in.) in height. 'Alba' has white flowers, but is otherwise similar. The simple, leathery, basal leaves are oval to spoon-shaped. They bloom in late spring and will have become dormant and disappeared by mid-summer. Mark their position in the bed to avoid inadvertently planting over them.

Shooting stars do best in shade in a well-drained, loam soil well amended with organic matter and with even moisture. They are well suited to a woodland garden or by the edge of a bog garden. They may be increased by seed or care-

ful division. Very hardy, shooting stars should be much more widely available in our local garden centres. Well worth the search, you can find them in some specialty and native plant nurseries.

Sara Williams is the author of numerous books dealing with gardening in cold climate. Look for Perennials for Northern Gardens in fall, 2020. Retired as the Horticultural Specialist, Extension Division, University of Saskatchewan, she to write gives workshops on a wide range of gardening topics throughout the Canadian prairies.

This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Perennial Society (SPS; saskperennial@hotmail.com). Check our website (www.saskperennial.ca) or Facebook page (www.facebook.com/saskperennial) for a list of upcoming gardening events.

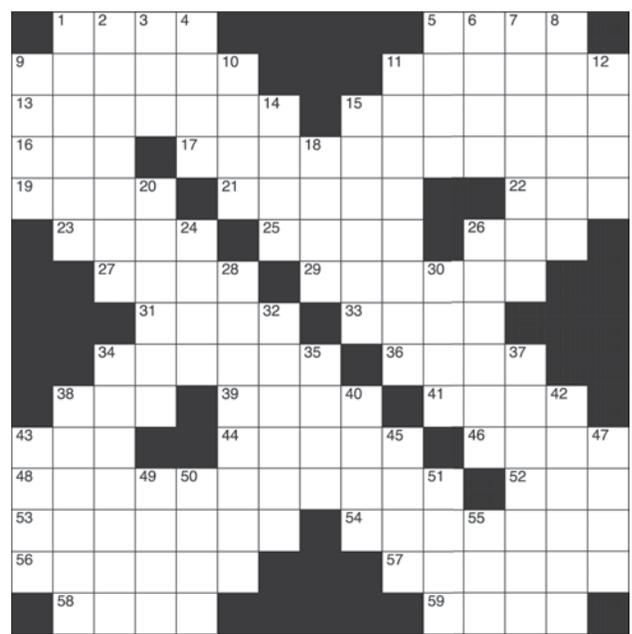
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. No longer on the market
- 5. W. African language
- 9. A way to open
- 11. A type of pigeon
- 13. Japanese warrior
- 15. Pelvic areas
- 16. No seats available
- 17. Not working
- 19. In a way, soaks
- 21. Growing outward
- 22. Ritz local ___ Air
- 23. Telegraphic signals
- 25. Metric units
- 26. Large wine cask
- 27. Fiber from the husk of a coconut
- 29. Gets up
- 31. French river
- 33. Witnesses
- 34. They make great neighbors
- 36. The sun does it
- 38. Used to store ashes
- 39. First Chinese dynasty
- 41. Network of nerves
- 43. Word element meaning ear
- 44. Metric unit of length (Brit.)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Trapped
- 2. About osmosis
- 3. Romanian monetary unit
- 4. Form of Persian
- 5. Cold wind
- 6. Leave out
- 7. Small vehicle
- 8. A little off
- 9. Soviet Union
- 10. A narrow path or road
- 11. Contrary beliefs
- 12. One who speaks Gaelic
- 14. Private school in New York



- 46. Tributary of the Danube
- 48. Off-limits
- 52. Appeal earnestly
- 53. It's good to have them
- 54. Commercial flying company
- 56. Acted out in protest
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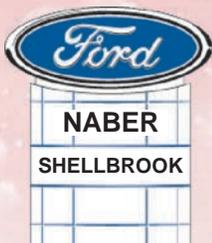
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