



Dirty Pitches host Slo-Pitch Tournament



The Battle Chiefs, winners of the Dirty Pitches Slo-Pitch tournament June 7-9.

The Battle Chiefs from Prince Albert, mostly, won the Dirty Pitches Slo-Pitch Tournament, held June 7-9 at SAD SAAC Park.

They upset the Hot Shots 19-6 in the "A" Side final to lay claim to the \$800 first prize. The Hot Shots settled for \$400 for their runner-up placing.

The host Dirty Pitches downed the Brew Jays in the "B" Side final, winning \$200.

The tourney was down a number

of teams this year. While hoping for a maximum of 16 teams, they went ahead with 10, which were divided into two pools of five.

That gave every team four games in the round robin plus a fifth in the playoffs.

The Battle Chiefs were 4-0 in Pool A, while the Hot Shots had a similar record to top Pool B. Both were given a bye into the semi-final.

Tippy Canoe downed Pitch I Will Slug You and the Nationals outlast-

ed the Dingers in the playoff first round, giving Pool A three of the four teams in the semi-final.

Battle Chiefs then beat Tippy Canoe in the semi-final, and the Hot Shots downed The Nationals. Tippy Canoe and Battle Chiefs had a close game in the round robin, with the Chiefs edging Tippy Canoe 17-16.

The round robin's fourth and fifth place teams squared off in the B Side, with both fourth place teams beating their respective fifth place

teams. That put the Brew Jays up against the Dirty Pitches in the B final, with Dirty Pitches emerging with the win.

It was a good weekend for ball, somewhat cold and windy, but for the most part it was highly competitive – but there were some blowouts.

Profits made by the Dirty Pitches will be presented to Spiritwood Minor Ball to be used for the ongoing improvements to the diamonds.

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38 compete in Match Play Classic

The Spirit of the North Match Play Classic was held June 1 and 2 under perfect conditions for golf, which is somewhat unusual for the annual tournament. Thirty-eight golfers took part in the two-day event.

After four gruelling rounds over the two days, Todd Tur-

geon emerged as winner of the Championship Flight. Other flight winners were: Jamie Bergen (First), Brad Nemish (Second), Terry Thompson (Third) and Les Blatchford (Fourth).

Turgeon beat Garret Dmytrovich in the final of the Championship flight. Owen Johnson, seeded second in the flight, won the consolation side downing Blaine Unger.

Turgeon beat Unger in the first match and then dispatched Greg Rogers to book his spot in the final.

Bergen beat Stacey Sutherland in the First Flight final, while Trevor Simonar downed Brad Brataschuk



Turgeon tees off, while Dmytrovich looks on flanked by the gallery.



Todd Turgeon and Garret Dmytrovich lining up their putts on 13.

on the consolation side.

Brad Nemish needed an extra hole to beat Don Turgeon in the Second Flight final. On the consolation side, Dustin Smolinski outlasted Colin Heppner.

Terry Thompson downed Lloyd Fisher in the Third Flight Final, and Tyson Turgeon took the

consolation.

Les Blatchford won the Fourth Flight over Don Cafet, while Don Wingerter took the consolation.

The golfers played a qualification round Saturday morning to determine flight placing and seeding within the flight. The first match went

ahead that afternoon. Winners of the morning matches on Sunday went into the final round in the afternoon.

Closest to the pin prizes were awarded for the qualifying round. Denis Prefontaine, Greg Rogers and Les Blatchford won for holes 4, 7 and 16, respectively.



Golfers who had finished their matches formed a gallery for the Championship final.

Dirty Pitches Slo-Pitch Tournament



The Hot Shots, runners-up in the Dirty Pitches Slo-Pitch tournament.

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The Dirty Pitches, winners of the "B" side at the Slo-Pitch tournament.

Beer Survivor: 156 cases go to winners

About 70 people were on hand Saturday, June 8 in the Mezzanine, hoping to hear their name last in the elimination draw for the major prize in SARCS' first ever Beer Survivor.

In the end, though, of the 348 names in the

drum, the one the crowd was waiting for was read: Kyle Soderberg. He and his team were the winners of the grand prize, some 156 cases of beer.

Named Five Vikings and a Uke, Soderberg's team was made up of three brothers (Geoff,

Aaron and Perry), a cousin (Rick Brust), and a friend (Jim Pyluk). Since they are all from out-of-town, they'll have to visit Kyle to pick up their share of the winnings.

The second place team was called Heppner 2

– to distinguish it from the other Heppner team, Heppner 1 – with members Colin Heppner, Marcel Chalifour, Brody Chalifour, Devin Beebe, Dylan Smart and Brad Nemish. They won 72 cases.

Third place was taken by Chicks With Beer, consisting of Verna Friesen, Megan Friesen, Dawn Friesen, Connie

Gatzke, Tracy Long and Karen Schmidt. They received 36 cases.

The fourth place team, winning 18 cases, were Chug A Lugs, with Alvin and Donna Priestley, Shannon and Phil Beau-lac, and Chad and Shaw-na Smith.

The first team out was awarded six cases, and every fifth team out also won six cases.

Megan Nemish, a member of one of those ten teams, was the first name out of the drum, for which she was given one case.

The amount raised for SARCS from Beer Survivor wasn't announced, but the two projects together – Wine Survivor and Beer Survivor – resulted in a contribution of over \$13,000.



Kyle Soderberg with the 156 cases of beer that he will be sharing with his three brothers, a cousin and a friend.



The Beer Survivor officials: Teresa Walker, Shelley Pretli, Janine Kopanko, Jillian Mayo, Les Walker and Ed Szasz.

Lions hold year-end windup

The Spiritwood and District Lions Club held their year-end windup at the home of Lions Sonja and Torben Nielsen on June 6, with 21 of 23 members in attendance. As well, there were nine guests.

The regular meeting was dispensed with. The only business conducted was to enlist two ad hoc committees, one to choose the recipient of the Special Grant and the other to choose the

recipient of the \$500 scholarship at Spiritwood High School graduation.

The scholarship recipient won't be made public until the graduation ceremony on June 28. The grant will be presented to Love and Laughter Day-care at a later date. The funds will be going to provide a roof over part of the playground.

This grant comes from funds received from Sask Lotteries, which is over and above any money raised by the Lions for community projects.

Also at the windup, Lion Cheyenne Orange was presented with a gift from Lion President George Pretli as the Club's Lion of the Year.

In addition to acting as the club's Tailtwister, Lion Cheyenne is front and centre at many Lions projects, and is the Chair of the Seniors Supper project.



Lion Cheyenne Orange has been named Lion of the Year by Lion President George Pretli. She was presented with a pin and a gift at the Lions windup June 6.

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“Grow!...Darn it!”

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

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

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



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News Editor

Facebook is so predictable:

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

“Mine says plus one.”

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

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

And it goes on for a bit.

And it starts up again in the morning.

“Didn't freeze here.”

“Frost on the windshield at 5:00

am.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Today's grads have it tougher than we know

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pipeline deficit means higher taxes and less services for taxpayers, CTF says

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation is on a cross-country tour to show how much money taxpayers are losing because Canadian oil is sold for less than its full value due to a lack of pipeline capacity. The tour includes a large digital clock displaying losses going up in real time.

The CTF's analysis shows the Saskatchewan government lost \$612 million between 2013 and 2018 and that number is going up by \$282,306 per day.

"Saskatchewan is blessed with abundant

resources that support our schools and hospitals and keep our taxes competitive," said Energy and Resources Minister Bronwyn Eyre. "Saskatchewanians continue to lose out on millions because of Canada's increasingly tangled federal regulatory system and ongoing challenges getting our energy products to key global markets. Our country needs a transparent approval process, so that work on pipelines and other energy projects can start when clear standards are met."

The lack of pipeline ca-

capacity cost the Saskatchewan government:

\$612 million between 2013 and 2018; and,

Another \$282,306 per day that will cost \$515 million between 2019 and 2023.

These figures only account for direct losses to the Saskatchewan government and don't include the cost of lost job opportunities, smaller household incomes, foregone revenue to energy companies and other costs to the Canadian economy due to a lack of pipelines.

Here are a few examples of the potential

benefits for taxpayers if increased pipeline capacity captured full value for Canadian oil from 2013 to 2023:

More than 11 new regional hospitals could be built based on the cost of Moose Jaw's new Dr. F.H. Wigmore Regional Hospital;

Over 2,100 new teaching positions could be fully funded in Saskatchewan for 10 years;

The total federal tax bill for everyone in Swift Current could be covered for 8 years.

Canada isn't getting full value for oil due to a lack of pipeline capacity

to reach foreign customers. The CTF also calculated federal revenue losses, based on data released by the Office of the Parliamentary Budget Officer.

The lack of pipeline capacity cost the federal government:

\$6.2 billion between 2013 and 2018; and,

Another \$3.6 million per day (based on projected losses of \$6.6 billion between 2019 and 2023).

"The Canadian Taxpayers Federation is taking an important message to every province in Canada: we all

benefit when we get pipelines built," said Franco Terrazzano, Alberta Director for the CTF. "When Canadians start working together to build pipelines, we all have more money to pay for new hospitals, more teachers and we can also lower taxes."

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation's tour is visiting every province to show how much money taxpayers are losing because governments haven't encouraged pipeline construction. The analysis for federal revenue losses can be found here.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Where, when and why did they bury their moral compasses? Part 3

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

Dear editor,

Mr. Wyant occasionally reappears on the public stage to recite what appear to be well-rehearsed lines into media microphones. Whenever his party's ill-advised policies and decisions incite angry backlashes from some of Saskatchewan's marginalized citizens he seems to get tasked with the unenviable duty of attempting to cool the heat.

A recent example of the Sask. Party's brush fires that were ignited by their 2019-20 budget announcements, was that the funding for Regina's Cornwall Alternative School would be terminated. The heat of that fire was then intensified and spread by the concerted efforts of many stakeholders to salvage this much-needed institution. Opposition MLAs, school board members, current and former students, teachers, and administrators all voiced their grave concerns over the im-

pending closure of this critically needed school. As a result, the provincial government ultimately reversed their planned funding cut.

Wearing his Minister of Education hat, Mr. Wyant admitted that he "needs to ask more questions and have more conversations with both public and Catholic school divisions." Mr. Wyant also stated; "I make decisions based on the information that comes to me, and I think that's a bit of a failing on my part, -that I didn't reach out, -that I didn't ask enough questions when it came to the decision that we made in the budget."

We want our readers to note that on the evening of Nov. 17, 2017 during Mr. Wyant's Sask. Party leadership run, our colleagues reached out to him after his stump speech inside Regina's Ramada Plaza hotel. They were most willing to have him ask them questions, to provide him with extensive information and to engage with him in conversation regarding his government's \$2 Billion Dollar-plus Regina Trans-Canada Highway

No.1 Bypass. After these encounters, Mr. Wyant is on record as taking a position of concern and promising to shine a very bright light on the activities surrounding this project. Obviously, something has changed. He seems to have developed a very selective memory which does not include his former promises.

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Filipino Association holds ceremony

The Filipino Association in Spiritwood held an Oath-Taking Ceremony Saturday, June 1 to install a new slate of officers to the executive.

The program, meal and entertainment were held at the Legion Hall in Spiritwood, with a full house of members and guests enjoying the evening.

Following opening remarks by Noli Pano, an invocation, and the national anthem of The Philippines, Amarico de Sahagon welcomed everyone.

"We come from a country of 7,000 islands," he said. "We're used to disasters, like typhoons. Now, most of us don't even complain about three feet of snow and forty below."

"We're fortunate to live in this friendly town called 'Spirit of the North.'"

Lita Fekete was called on for an inspirational message. She recalled her introduction to the Spiritwood area following her arrival some forty years ago. During an interview prior to coming to Canada, she was asked to take a guess as to the population of Spiritwood. She

answered "a million", a response which amused the interviewer.

"I felt like I was taking part in the historic landing on the moon," she said, explaining that she was decked out with winter jacket, winter boots, head gear and gloves, and "walking in all that was difficult."

"Being in Canada and as a Canadian is wonderful. It has been home to me for forty years."

She thanked Dr. Hal and Marjie Fast for providing employment to the Filipinos who have come to Spiritwood.

"I hope more are coming to make it a million."

Three guest speakers had been invited to participate in the evening.

The first was Bevra Fee, managing director of the economic development corporation.

"Thank you all for coming to Canada and making this your home," she said. "And this IS your home. You may have come from another country, but so did the pioneers who built this town."

"We don't realize it in the mo-



A couple of songs provided by George Abbido and Mariflor Quilop, with Ray Imperial holding the mike.

ment we're living in it, but your courageous action in coming to Spiritwood is the same as the pioneers who came here before."

"We encourage you to keep bringing your culture and Filipino lifestyle to Spiritwood."

Marlene Walter recounted her experiences from when she began helping Filipino workers and their families with their arrival and settlement in Canada. Over the years, she has become known as "Momma Marlene" for the work she has done assisting newcomers with their transition to Canadian life.

"I became the adopted mother – Momma Marlene – in February 2007 to the first group of Filipino foreign workers," she said. "It was a new experience for me. I was both scared and excited."

She added that it didn't help that the temperature was a brutal -53 C with the wind chill, and the winter featured the most snow in many years.

"I have learned so much since



The executive performed a choreographed dance number with a surprise entertaining ending.

2007," she said. She expressed pride in the strength, commitment, dedication to work and family of the newcomers.

Mayor Gary von Holwede welcomed all.

"The Town of Spiritwood welcomes you and your families as you make this community your home," he said. "The success of individuals brings growth and vitality to our community. To some, the younger members, this may be the only home they've known."

"I wish to inspire you to become community leaders," he added. "The activities you enjoy are yours to make happen. I encourage you to get involved in all aspects of community life."

"Your vision and mission statement are very much in line with the philosophy of the town of Spiritwood."

The officers of the Association were then introduced, and their oaths of office were taken.

Sanale Andebor is the new President, Mark Gian Lopez is Vice President – Internal and Charity Alagao is Vice President – External. Ronald Hornilla is Secretary, Suzette Hazel Joy Anuma is Asst. Secretary, and Imelda Dacillo is Treasurer.

The rest of the executive consists of: Nicole Antonette Lancin (Auditor); Ronnie Baton (PIO); Ray Imperial (PIO); Nerissa Ramos (Business Manager); Mariflor Quilop (Business Manager); Jingjing Cabahug (COMELEC & Health Officer); and Roberto Manzano Jr. (COMELEC & Health Officer).

A dance performance featuring all officers was performed, much to the amusement of the crowd.

President Sanale Andebor thanked everyone for attending and encouraged all to enjoy the rest of the evening.



Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Mayor Gary von Holwede, Bevra Fee and Marlene Walter for their support of the Filipino community and the Association.



The members of the executive of the Filipino Association in Spiritwood took their oaths of office June 1: 1 to r.: Jingjing Cabahug (COMELEC & Health Officer); Mariflor Quilop (Business Manager); Nerissa Ramos (Business Manager); Ronnie Baton (PIO); Ray Imperial (PIO); Nicole Antonette Lancin (Auditor); Imelda Dacillo (Treasurer); Suzette Hazel Joy Anuma (Asst. Secretary); Ronald Hornilla (Secretary); Charity Alagao (Vice President – External); Mark Gian Lopez (Vice President – Internal); Sanale Andebor (President). Missing: Roberto Manzano Jr. (COMELEC & Health Officer).

Farmers could use a little luck this growing season

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

But more bad news is what they have gotten.

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

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

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

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

The 2018 decline follows a 2.8 percent decrease in 2017.



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

The reasons are suggestive as to the root of

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

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

Farmers can't turn to

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

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

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

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

There is an almost universal need for mois-

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

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

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

Spring care of the water garden - Part II

By Patricia Hanbidge

Last week the focus of the column was getting the pond ready for the upcoming summer season. Pick a nice warm day to do this chore as it can be quite a chilly operation otherwise. Water in the landscape is not only great for the humanoids enjoying the outdoor living experience but it is also a great attraction for birds, bees and butterflies. There is an endless array of plants that you can add to your water garden. They add colour and interest but more importantly

keep your pond water cleaner.

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

Oxygenator plants act as a natural filter in the pond. They utilize nutrients that algae would otherwise use, so having oxygenators will help to minimize

the formation of algae. They also will produce oxygen that is needed by the fish. A good rule of thumb is to have a good sized pot or bag of oxygenating plants for every six square feet of open water. Some good choices for oxygenator plants include monkey tail, water crowfoot; water violet, hornwort and parrots feather.

Marginal plants would be typically found around the edge of a water body. They should be placed to look natural - as if they would normally grow there. In a man-made pond it is not always wet around the pond so to get a bog or a marginal area, simply bury a piece of pond liner or pvc that will hold water and create a bog! Good marginal plants include the native marsh marigold, sweet flag iris and the not so hardy yellow monkeyflower.

Floaters are plants that will cover the surface of the water. They are either plants that entirely float on the surface or plants that are potted and have leaves that will float on the water surface. They shade the water and help to keep the production of algae at a minimum. Water lilies are of course the favourite floating flower of the pond. They need full sun and prefer still water. In order to get the best bloom, using fertilizer tabs is a must. Other floaters that are commonly used include water hyacinths, water lettuce and floating heart. Try to have enough floaters that 60% of the water surface is covered. They will need to be fertilized monthly for maximum bloom and growth. Water lilies

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

If your pond begins to turn a bit green it is likely due to too much sunlight hitting the water in your pond. Add some more plants to provide more shade. The sun can also heat up the water which will also contribute to algae growth. Small ponds become warmer more quickly than larger bodies of water. Again, add more plants to help to shade the water and keep it cooler. Too many dissolved nutrients can be caused by overfeeding the fish or having too many fish for the volume of water in the pond. Be patient and allow time for the pond to find the best balance between plants, nutrients, light and temperature.

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Shell Lake Legion honours local veterans on Decoration Day



The Shell Lake Legion Branch #15 held their Decoration Day on June 1.

Home security tips for seniors

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

Home security is important for people of all ages, but especially so for seniors and aging individuals living

alone. By following certain safety tips and developing a home security plan, seniors can feel safer at home.

- Lock windows and doors. It may seem like common sense, but failure to repeatedly lock windows and doors can, and often does, give burglars easy entry into the home.

- Think about a smart doorbell. Technology now enables doorbells to provide a video feed to a person's smartphone or tablet over WiFi. This allows residents to see who is at the door and speak to this person without having to open the door. Some products

like Ring® will even register motion activity and record short videos from outside of the house.

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

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

- Get a home security system. The best protection against burglars is a home security alarm, states HomeS-



in the mail. Make sure retirement checks or other payments are deposited directly into bank accounts instead of having them sent by check.

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

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

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

curityResource.org. Such an alarm often deters burglars from breaking in.

- Install a lockable

mailbox. Locked mailboxes restrict access to sensitive information, such as bank account numbers, sent

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Over 60? Keep an eye out for common vision problems

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

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

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

sion loss with these tips from the Canadian Ophthalmological Society:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Learn more at cos-sco.ca.



Packing tips for sky-bound seniors



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

For example, when packing your carry-on bag, most liquids, aerosols and gels must be in containers of 100 milliliters or less. But did you know that this rule doesn't apply to medications? To assist screening officers, just be sure to remove any liquid medications from your carry-

on bag for inspection.

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

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

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

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

Art classes adding colour to Main Street

The Spiritwood High School senior art classes have taken their project to the street. Main Street, to be exact. And the junior classes, too, to be further exact.

The plan calls for all four crosswalks to be painted at the intersections of Main Street and 1st Ave and Main Street and 2nd Ave, plus one across the highway from the

Confectionery north.

The project actually began last fall when permission was sought from Spiritwood Town Council to paint the crosswalks. Council subse-

quently approved the project.

Grade eight students submitted designs, and from the submissions, nine were chosen by Council, and work began on painting the two east-

west crosswalks at Main and 1st at the beginning of June.

So far, students have been using their period 3 art class plus their noon hour to do the painting.



Art 20-30 students from SHS paint the puzzle pieces that will make up the crosswalk on the north side of the intersection.



Students from the SHS Senior art classes have begun painting the Main Street crosswalks, using designs created by junior classes and approved by Town Council.

Johner Boys a hit at street dance

Here's something we can hope becomes a tradition in Spiritwood – a street dance to kick off the month of June, and, by implication, summer.

The street dance hosted by the Spiritwood Fire Department was a hit, due in no small part to the members putting the whole thing together, but also due to the Johner Boys provid-

ing the excellent music for an evening of fun.

Unofficially, since no figures have been released, the Fire Department came a little short of covering expenses from the gate, but when revenues from the beverage sales are factored in, a reasonable amount will be placed in the fund to acquire and/or upgrade equipment, making the

whole project worthwhile financially.

It was worthwhile in many other respects as well. That's the second year in a row Spiritwood has been treated to a street dance by the Fire Department. One more and it becomes a tradition that will have to carry on. Forever. Or for a few more years, at least.



"Am I smiling?" asked Brad Johner. The Johner Boys, with Brad and two sons plus a couple of family friends, provided an evening of excellent music.



In the early going, people were content to sit and listen to the music, but as the night wore on, the street was full.



There was an excellent crowd for the street dance put on by the Spiritwood Fire Department.

Lions "Pride in Canada" Day

Members of the Spiritwood Lions Club presented Canadian flags and pins along with certificates to students in Grade 1 at both Spiritwood elementary schools on June 4 as part of "Pride in Canada" Day.

Lions Cheyenne and Brooklyn Orange asked questions of the kids and spoke to them about citizenship and about Canada.

They were accompanied by Lion Darlene Ferguson.



Hartley Clark Grade 1 students with their flags and certificates.



Lions Cheyenne and Brooklyn Orange spoke to the kids about citizenship and pride in Canada.



Rivier Grade 1 and 2 with their flags and certificates.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPIRITWOOD: Wapiti Regional Library - Tuesday 9:00 am - 4:30 pm, Wednesday 9:30 am - 4:30 pm & Friday 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

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Leonard, Raptors make historic run

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

maternity wards.

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

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

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

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

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Western Christian High School soccer player Caleb Dokter soared into the air on a corner kick

and knocked in a goal with his butt in the Iowa High School Class 1A playoffs. If he got both cheeks on the ball, would that make it a double-header?"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Medstead Central School hosts elementary track meet

Medstead Central School hosted the annual Elementary Track and Field meet on June 5, with approximately 400 students in K-6 from Medstead, Spiritwood, Leoville and Glaslyn taking part.

The meet used to be conducted by the senior students, but with lower enrollments, it becomes necessary to dip into the lower grades for help. This year's meet had the entire Grade 7-12 students taking part in running the many events, with the Grade 9's staffing the very busy canteen.



The canteen was a popular stop. That's Kelly Schneider cooking burgers. The Grade 9s ran the canteen.



The sprints were exciting events.



In the middle of every group of kids was a parent or teacher with a clipboard, keeping track of events completed and positions achieved.



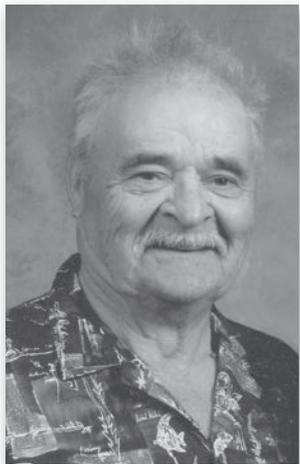
The bean bag relay was a popular race.



The high jump mats saw a lot of use.

OBITUARIES

Harvey Boudreault



BOUDREAULT, Harvey
On April 21st, 2019, Harvey Boudreault passed away at the age of 84 in Whitecourt, Alberta. Harvey is survived by his wife LOUISE, children David, Angeline, Chris, Terry and Deneen, grandchildren; Wade, April, Lee, Jesse, Dan-

iel, Alex, Harvey Jr, and Leonardo, great-grandchildren: Coral, Janelle, Kiersten and Jacob.

Memorial will be held in Whitecourt on June 22nd which includes:

- Mass at 11am at St-Joseph Church (5538 Mink Creek Rd.) with lunch

- Memorial at Spruce View Lodge at 2pm for sharing (12 Sunset Blvd. near hospital)

- Evening Firepit for sharing with family and friends

In accordance of Harvey's last wishes, Harvey's ashes are to be buried with his mother Eva Gaboury in Laven-ture, Sask. and their new resting is to include an engraved picture of her

in rock, repairs etc. with a small service later this summer.

Donations for Harvey's last wishes can be sent to Chris Boudreault at Box 2250 Lac La Biche, Alberta T0A 2C0 as well as photos, memories and condolences may be shared at solartrees@gmail.com or Louise Boudreault at 780-910-8841 or #228 Spruce View Lodge, 12 Sunset Blvd., Whitecourt AB T7S 1S9. Family was/is very important to Harvey and Louise and their travels showed that passion and dedication, hope to share stories with many who Harvey touched in the area.

Namaste from the Boudreault clan

Anne Penner



PENNER - Anne
Mrs. Anne Penner resident of North Battleford, SK passed away Saturday, June 1, 2019 at the age of 79 years. Funeral Service was held Thursday, June 6, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. from the Territorial Drive Alliance Church with Pastor Keith Klip-

penstein and Reverend Don Unger officiating. A Private Family interment was held at the Glenbush Cemetery. Anne is beautifully remembered by her children, Barb (Rick) Rosendahl - Travis & Kaylee, Karen, Melissa; Keith Penner - Brooke & Kyle, Spencer, Saige; Bev (Fred) Klassen - Chalsie, Briar & Kristen, Harley & Amanda - Calvin & Cain, Lisa & Curtis - Jasmine, Dara, Vienna, Luna; Dave (Karen) Penner - Jaxon - Renae, Nichole; Corey (Christine) Penner - Brit-tany & Adam - Great-Grandchildren Zayden, Huxley, Sawyer, Brett & Katie; Judy (Blake) Lybeck - Jessica - great-grand-child Cash, Brandon & Steph, Meghan & Shane,

Sabrina & Micheal; Heidi (Hugh) Brinkhurst - Dawson, Conner.

Predeceased by her parents, John & Elizabeth Wiebe; husband, Frank Penner; daughter-in-law, Chantel Penner; grand-child, Braxton Penner; great-grandchildren, Chloe Penner and Hannah Penner.

Memorial donations may be directed to Sanctuary of Hope - John Hagee for more information visit <https://www.jhm.org/sohcares>

For those wishing to leave a condolence, you may do so at www.eternalmemoriesfuneral.ca Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Trevor Watts of Battle-fords Funeral Service.

Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

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horticulture, painting, baking, etc. Programs change periodically.

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Monday – Friday
Parent-Tot Program - Spiritwood and District Health Complex, (306) 883-4432

Mothers and/or fathers along with their young children may visit residents on a one-to-one basis or in small groups. Parents are responsible for their children at all times.

Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per week.

Entertainment – Hafford Special Care Home (306) 549-2108

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

If you are interested in this or any

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

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Mega 50-50 underway

The Mega 50-50 lottery is underway, and residents and visitors can expect to see Barb Szasz "in her office" any day soon. Her office is located in front of Hujbers Market on Main, and she'll have an extra chair handy for those who need a place to sit while they visit.

Barb had planned to be there last Friday, but cool weather delayed the start of her "office opening".

The Mega 50-50 has become a very significant part of the fundraising effort as Spiritwood chips away at the mortgage on the Recreation Centre. So far, the Mega 50-50 has raised a total of \$27,974 for the cause, and has

contributed that amount to the lucky winners.

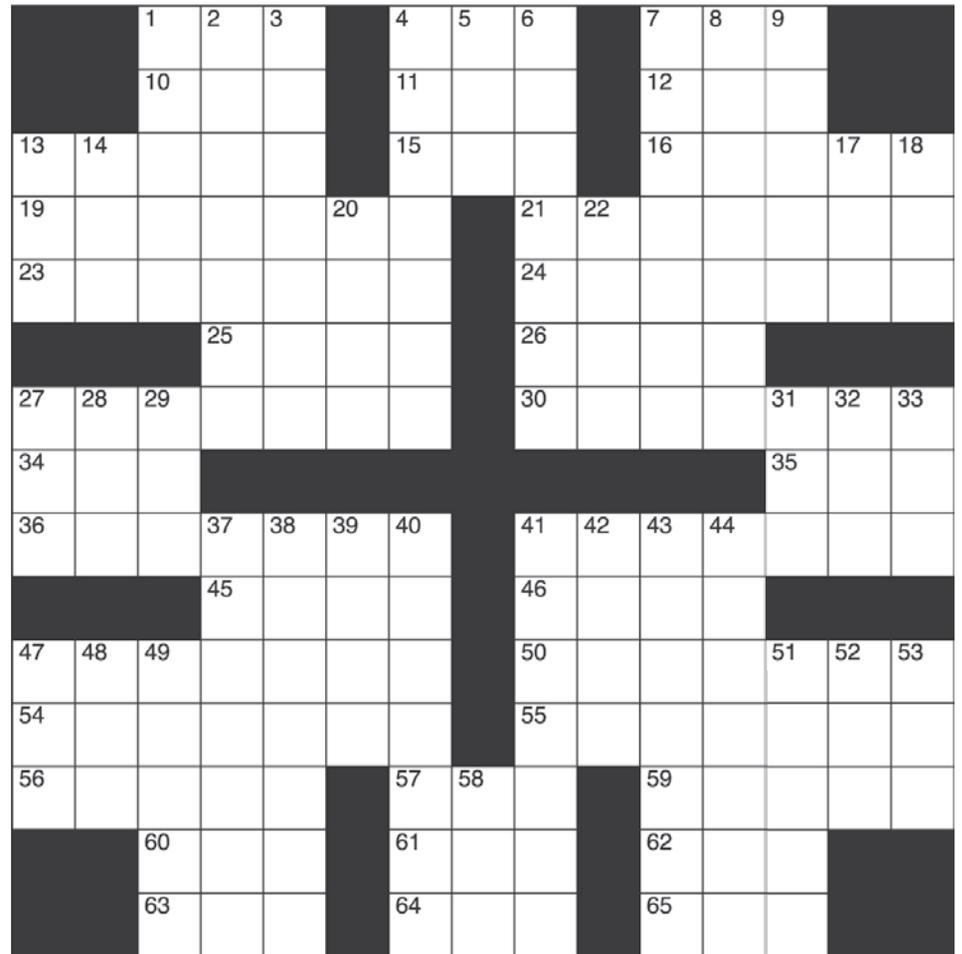
Although not considered part of the same project, the Mega 50-50 runs in conjunction with the Bull Riding, which itself has raised \$50,393.18 in the three years it has been held. Part of that is as a result of ticket sales to the event, but a significant part of that is the Table Auction, which will be held June 21 in the Mezzanine.

Purchasing a table gives the buyer the right to invite up to eight guests to enjoy prime seating at the Bull Riding event. And, as auctions go, it has resulted in some pretty important funds added to the cause.



The Table Auction for the 4th Annual Bull Riding Event is on the horizon, and the Mega 50-50 is underway.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Mathematical term (abbr.)
- 4. Seaport (abbr.)
- 7. "Unforgettable" singer
- 10. The GOAT
- 11. Used to harvest agave cactus
- 12. Luke's mentor ___-Wan
- 13. Muses
- 15. IBM operating system
- 16. Hungarian village
- 19. Popular conversation topic
- 21. N. Atlantic island
- 23. Fail to discern correctly
- 24. The President has one
- 25. Irish Gaelic language
- 26. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 27. Garnished
- 30. National capital
- 34. Basics

- 35. Initial public offering
- 36. Winged horse
- 41. English synthpop duo
- 45. Mars crater
- 46. A lot
- 47. Small organelles
- 50. By reason of
- 54. "Growing Pains" actor Kirk
- 55. Free from contamination
- 56. Genus in the mahogany family
- 57. Body part
- 59. A belief in a supreme being
- 60. Talk a lot
- 61. Actors' group
- 62. Unit of measurement
- 63. Slick
- 64. No seats available
- 65. A way to change color

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Belongs to the daughter of Chaos
- 2. Wardrobe
- 3. Derek and Jeff are two
- 4. Disfigured
- 5. Hawaiian dish
- 6. What a hack drives
- 7. Horse gear
- 8. Do away with
- 9. Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas
- 13. Corrie
- 14. Hawaiian flower necklace
- 17. Midway between northeast and east
- 18. Insecticide
- 20. Comfort
- 22. Town in Galilee
- 27. Informal greeting
- 28. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 29. Used to check the heart
- 31. Western India island
- 32. Credit card term
- 33. Female deer
- 37. British football team
- 38. Persian jurisdiction
- 39. Freshwater mussel genus

- 40. Opposite of happiness
- 41. Ban on trade
- 42. Bitterly regrets
- 43. Assented
- 44. Well-proportioned
- 47. Part of (abbr.)
- 48. Indigenous people of Thailand
- 49. A man of your stature (abbr.)
- 51. Advantageous
- 52. Female sibling
- 53. Electronic countermeasures
- 58. Swiss river

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