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Over \$3,000 raised at Dog Walk



They're off! Once again, the Dog Walk was led by clowns Sheldon and Sharon Goller.

The community of Spiritwood came forward Sunday, May 26, with participation in the Lions Walk for Dog Guides taking in some \$3,117 in donations and pledges. That amount will be forwarded to the Lions Foundation Program, where it will be added to the contributions of Lions Clubs across the country that participated in the Walk.

The top money-raiser in the Spiritwood walk was Susan Tatler of Parkside, who raised \$1,012.

Hujbers Market on Main donated four baskets, which were presented as prizes to a number of participants.

Gift certificates from Marion's Burger Bar, Ming's Wok, Spiritwood Confectionery and Papa Rene's Piz-

zeria were also awarded as prizes.

The biggest dog in the Walk was Charlie, belonging to Karen Booth, while four-month-old Piper, owned by the Doucette family, was the smallest, as well as the youngest.

Rango, the Lehouillier family dog, at 8 was the oldest. Rango has been participating in the Walk for almost all of those eight years.

Another longtime participant was Bailey Hiebert, who couldn't recall how many of the sixteen Walks she has taken part in, but it is "more than ten". That is the most walks by a non-Lion.

The oldest participant was Marjie Fast, while the youngest was Caley Lehouillier.

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Acreage (63 acres) in Rural Municipality of Medstead just off Highway 3



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English class holds windup

The English Conversational Circle held a windup party on May 22 at the home of Fred and Marlene Walter to celebrate the end of their current course, which took place from September until the end of May.

The evening featured a barbecue, ladder gold and a bonfire, as well as a presentation of a gift to facilitator Tammie Burak. The gift was a portrait of herself done by Ronald Horilla, one of the members of the group.

Over the course of the winter, the group met and were treated to visits by many guest speakers, who all served to enhance the experience of improving their English con-

versational skills.

"Many gifted, skilled and community-minded people have generously sacrificed their personal time to visit with newcomers and make them feel welcome," said Burak. "Community spirit is really impressive here."

"Aside from giving foreign workers real opportunities to increase English conversational skills," she added, "guest speakers have shared information about local services and how Spiritwood people work and live. Hopefully, newcomers get a sense of belonging as they're able to recognize more people around town and have a better understanding of community life



Posing in Marlene Walter's kitchen. The Conversational English group held a windup May 22.

here."

"I'm really grateful for everyone who's sacrificed their supper

time to come and get Spiritwood's got a big English Class is a program offered through the conversation circle. The Conversational the Regional College.



The Conversational English Class held a windup at the home of Fred and Marlene Walter on May 22. Back row : Oleksandr (Alex) Kobets, Volodymr Kulishenko, Oliber Baloloy, and Mark Gian Lapuz. Front row: Nicole Lancin, Imelda Dacillo, Ronald Hornilla, Tammie Burak (facilitator), Michelle Batton, Nerissa Ramos, and Romel Villarroel. Missing: Ronnie Batton. The group presented Tammie Burak with a beautiful portrait of herself done by Ronald Hornilla.

Area athletes off to Provincial Track

Eighteen athletes from Medstead, Leoville and Spiritwood will be part of the Battle West team at the SHSAA Provincial Track and Field meet coming up on June 7 and 8 in Moose Jaw.

Medstead leads the way with a dozen: They are: Ryann Short - Junior Girls triple jump; Marshal Ege-land - Senior Boys discus and shot; Aron Barga - Senior Boys 3000m; Gracie Hundt - Midget Girls 3000m; Tiegan Roth - Senior Girls javelin; Madison Kohl - Senior Girls 1500; Jenae Knot - Senior Girls 100 and 400; Shaylin Knot - Midget Girls long jump and javelin; Megan Wouters - Senior Girls shot put; Madelynn Wouters - Midget Girls shot; Clark Janzen - Senior Boys javelin; Jamie Siegel - Junior Boys javelin and high jump.

Both Jenae Knot and Marshal Ege-land received silver ag-

gregates for second overall most points in their respective categories at the Battle West meet.

Leoville Central has five athletes on the Battle West team. They are: Brodie Geiger - Midget girls 100m and 4x100 m relay races; Carli Cooling -High Jump, Junior Girls 100 m and 4x100m relay races; Hadley Benson- Junior boys Triple Jump and 4x100m relay race; Regan Bill-Junior boys Quad; and Dyre Whitehead- Senior boys 800m race.

Carli Cooling earned 3rd in highest points in Junior Girls and Hadley Benson earned 4th in Highest points during the Battle West District Track Meet in North Battleford.

Tristan Pilat is Spiritwood's lone athlete heading to provincials. He will compete in Junior Boys shot and javelin.

Olivia Woytiuk qualified for provincials after placing second in the triple jump but won't make it to provincials due to other commitments.

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Kids take part in MaraFun Run

On Sunday, May 26, 32 students from Hartley Clark and Rivier Elementary participated in MaraFun, a program that runs from March-May giving kids in Grades 1-8 the opportunity to run 42.2 kilometers to complete a marathon. Participants finish the 40km by walking, running, or wheeling over the course of 10 weeks. This training prepared them for the Saskatchewan Marathon race day on Sunday, May 26, 2019, when 1500+ participants from across the province come together to run a fun 2.2km on part of the marathon course. As part of the students' registration in the program, students received a Marafun t-shirt to run the race in and then received a medal upon crossing the finish line.



Students from Rivier and Hartley Clark participated in MaraFun. Back row-L-R: Kelly Hogan, Shalynn Miller, Jada K, Celine Smith, Kalib L, Myah M, Matthew T, Rory B, Daelyn T, Bodie D, Jorja P, Jaici W, Kaydence D, and Ginelle Olson. Middle Row: Mia H, Rylee P, Masyn M, Leora B, Jessie Lynn A, Mason G, Kallie W, Tamika F, Tessa F, Katherine F, Brock F, Chance G, and William F. Front Row: Anna N, Emily G, Sierra S, Brielle H, Zayden K, Tyce T, Felicity S, Quinn W, Niveditha M, Parker S, Davin H, Addison M, and Lucas B.

Much credit goes to Celine Smith, Kelly Hogan, Shalynn

Gatzke, Ginelle Olson, and Chris Weber who helped and supported the program with training and on MaraFun Day. Also, appreciation goes to all parents who brought their children to the event and supported MaraFun.

This from the MaraFun website: "Throughout the program, the young athletes will learn about an active lifestyle, how they can maintain an active program to promote health and the importance of having personal goals. Cre-

ating these goals is what the MaraFun is all about, providing them with skills to build a strong character that they can

take into all facets of their life. This program is very exciting for participants and leaves them feeling very proud of

their accomplishments". (<http://saskmarathon.ca/race/marafun>)

More photos on page 6



Relaxing following the 2.2 km run, which completed the 42.2 km marathon.



It's always fun to run with your friends.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 intends to alter the proposed Zoning Bylaw, referred to as Bylaw. No. 4-2015

INTENT

1. SECTION 8.5 - LOW DENSITY COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
 - Amend the minimum building floor size.
2. SECTION 11.4 - LAKESHORE DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
 - Amend the minimum building floor size.
3. SECTION 3.4 - "DEVELOPMENT NOT REQUIRING A PERMIT"
 - Add grain bins, unlicensed sea or rail containers and three sided livestock shelters to the Agriculture District.
4. SECTION 3.11 - DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATION FEES
 - Amend the development permit application fee for accessory buildings.
5. SECTION 4.24 - VEHICLE STORAGE
 - Reduce the number of vehicles not in running order that can be stored in the Low Density Country Residential District & the Agriculture Resource District.
6. DELETE SECTION 4.25 - TRAILERS, BOX CARS SEA AND RAIL CONTAINERS
7. Prohibit the use and placement of unlicensed rail or sea containers, truck, bus or body coach for the purpose of private warehousing & advertising from the Country Residential, Hamlet & Lakeshore Development Districts.
8. SECTION 5.6 - "CAMPGROUNDS"
 - Amend the discretionary use criteria for campgrounds.
9. SECTION 7.1 - PERMITTED USES
 - Remove Aggregate Resource Extraction, Storage and Processing as a permitted use.
10. SECTION 7.2 - "DISCRETIONARY USES"
 - Add Aggregate Resource Extraction, Storage and Processing as a discretionary use.

AFFECTED LANDS

All lands within the corporate limits of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 are hereby affected by the alterations. Please check the full version of the updated documents available for viewing at the RM Office.

REASON FOR ZONING BYLAW ALTERATIONS

The reason for the Zoning Bylaw alterations are to:

- Clarify regulations throughout the Zoning Bylaw to improve interpretation and implementation.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any person may inspect the bylaw at the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at a cost.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, July 9th, 2019 at 1:15 pm** in the RM office located at 218 Main Street in the Town of Spiritwood to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw amendment. Council will also consider written comments received by the undersigned by **Friday, June 28th, 2019.**

Issued this 30th, day of May 2019
Colette Bussiere, Administrator
RM of Spiritwood No. 496

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“Are we polite?”

We're being led to believe that the reason why Canadians have trouble with certain aspects of motoring behaviour is that they are too polite and they enjoy line-ups.

I'm not certain who the people are who did the polling or who were polled, but they didn't ask me for my view of lining up for things.

We line up because we want what is at the end of the line, whether it is a double-double at the neighbourhood Tim Horton's or a chance to relieve ourselves at an arena washroom.

But the pollsters point to the long lineups of vehicles at road construction sites, suggesting that people are slow to adapt to the increasing use of the zipper merge to get two lanes of traffic through a single lane in an orderly fashion because they love lineups. People will move over to the flow-through lane as soon as they can, in effect forming a long line of slow moving vehicles. The zipper merge allows people to use both lanes until they reach the bottleneck, and then they take turns merging into the flow-through lane.



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News Editor

Studies have shown that the zipper merge moves traffic through a bottleneck faster than the traditional method of guarding your spot in the long lineup and not allowing the guy in the other lane to merge in front of you.

Even the teenagers leaving the parking lot at the drive-in theatre had that figured out back in the sixties. Of course, once they hit the highway, it was like a Nascar race for the nine miles back to town to get the best spot at the Gateway Drive-In. But still, they knew that if they took turns, they could get out of the parking lot quickly and with efficiency.

Parts of Saskatchewan, particularly Saskatoon, are getting better with the zipper merge, probably because motorists are blasted with signs telling them to use both lanes and do a zipper merge.

Saskatchewanians are good with obeying signs, as long as they are in print. In Spiritwood, we're finding that not everyone is able to follow some of the other signs, like the white lines that designate parking spaces on Main Street. It's trouble enough locating a parking space on a busy Friday without coming across someone who has straddled the line, therefore taking up two parking spaces when one ought to be enough.

The other line many people seem to have difficulty with is the solid yellow line that passes down the length of Main Street. Far too many people will be heading south on Main and then do a quick turn and cross over into a parking spot on the other side of the street.

I've always hated seeing that. I don't mind people thinking we live in a small town, but my hackles rankle when they treat Spiritwood like a hick town.

Saskatchewan has a few driving issues that I'm sure many other jurisdictions do not, and not all of them negative. One of my favourites is something we could call the farmer's left-hand turn lane. In that, provided that it is safe to do so – meaning, no oncoming traffic – a motorist signalling a left turn will pull over into the other (meaning: wrong) lane, allowing traffic behind to keep up their speed. To me, that shows some consideration for other motorists, even though it's probably frowned upon elsewhere.

One negative, though, is there are still too many drivers who don't turn on their headlights for daytime driving. It's not about seeing, but rather about being seen, and being seen by oncoming traffic is a significant part of the driving game.

In all, though, good driving habits and good driving behaviour depends on co-operation and trust. We don't do too bad a job, but there is always room for more consideration for others.



Same old policy, different day

It's oft said that one form of insanity is attempting the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result.

If true, the grim reality that we are left to confront is that many of the politicians that we have elected to office are well and truly mad – and, more frightening still, we're arguably just as insane for letting the lunatics run the asylum.

Consider, for instance, that the notion of trickle-down economics (that being the theory that tax cuts for the rich and big corporations will lead to long-term benefits for the less wealthy) was first articulated in 1896.

Now consider the past 120 years, which have never once conclusively demonstrated that there's any truth to the trickle-down theory. And, next, couple this with the fact that, as of 2017, the top 1 per cent of the population controlled 82 per cent of all global wealth, and that the poorest 50 per cent had lost about 11 per cent of their wealth while a new billionaire was being minted every other day (according to an OXFAM report from 2018, at least).

Lastly, to conclude this little thought exercise, try to devise a rational explanation for why the Doug Fords and the Donald Trumps and the Jason Kenneys of the world continue to cling to a century-old ideology that has seen about as much practical success as communism – and why, for that matter, their supporters seem to buy it.

While we're at it, try to explain why Mr. Kenney, Alberta's new premier, seems to genuinely believe that paying young workers less than their adult counterparts will somehow leave them better off.

“Look – 13 bucks an hour – that's a heck of a lot more than zero bucks an hour. And that's the option here,” Mr. Kenney said after tabling his government's Open for Business Act last Monday. “We've got 30,000 young Albertans here out of work. We want to get them their first job experience.”

To Mr. Kenney's credit, he is at least leaving the province's \$15 minimum wage intact for adults, which is more than can be said for his Ontario counterpart, Mr. Ford. But, for those under the age of 18, the Open for Business Act sets the new minimum wage at \$13 per hour.

To make the new regime truly perplexing, in a way that only a government could, this new youth minimum wage will only apply to the first 28 hours worked in a week (any hours worked beyond that will be paid at full minimum



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wage). For holidays and summer vacations, however, the \$13 per hour rate will be applied to all hours worked.

The changes, Mr. Kenney claims, will allow businesses to hire more employees, which, if true, would be fantastic. But, if the Open for Business Act accomplishes anything at all, it will be to shift unemployment to a different demographic rather than create new jobs.

As a career politician with no experience running a business, Mr. Kenney can be forgiven for not understanding that any business owner who wants to stay in business hires based on his or her labour needs, not based on the amount of money he or she has.

If a business is running smoothly with 10 employees, why would an employer hire an eleventh employee just because he or she can do so at a lower wage? It simply makes zero business sense, especially considering how little businesses will actually save under the new youth minimum wage.

Assuming a 28-hour work week, the annual before taxes savings for employers come out to \$2,912 per youth employee. That's not enough savings for a business to hire even one new employee, much less create jobs for the 30,000 Albertan youth that Mr. Kenney says are currently unemployed.

On top of creating no new jobs, the Open for Business Act could be disastrous for adults working minimum wage gigs. True, businesses will require adult employees to work during school hours, but why would they pay an adult the full minimum wage in the evenings, when money can be saved by hiring a part-time youth employee instead?

Adding further salt to the wound, the Open for Business Act includes changes to overtime regulations that will allow employers to pay overtime as straight time, rather than as time-and-a-half. Mr. Kenney says this will give employers flexibility to offer overtime to employees, and allow employees to earn more pay.

This works for employees of businesses that don't typically allow for or require overtime. But for oil sector workers, who put in a lot of overtime hours out of necessity, it simply means more work for less pay.

In the end, the Open for Business Act isn't about helping those most in need. It's simply another name for the same economic policies that have been widening the gap between rich and poor for over a century.

Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan's economy is improving and our province continues to grow after three years of low natural resource prices and fiscal challenges.

Despite the headwinds of a federal carbon tax and trade challenges, Saskatchewan has now seen nine consecutive months of strong job growth.

Another sign of Saskatchewan's resiliency and strength is our position as a leader in wholesale trade growth – second among the provinces and #1 in Western Canada.

Canada and Saskatchewan can celebrate after attempts by the B.C. NDP government to block the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion and future pipeline projects were recently struck down by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The unanimous 5-0 decision recognizes and makes clear that B.C. cannot limit oil from another province, and reaffirms that building



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pipelines and getting our sustainable energy to market is in the national interest.

The B.C. NDP government says it plans to appeal to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan NDP are silent, as they always are when it comes to supporting Saskatchewan's most important jobs and industries.

The ball is now in the federal government's court to get Trans Mountain ap-

proved right away and send a clear signal that other pipeline projects are possible.

Changes to federal Advance Payment Program to help canola producers announced on May 1st are still not available and producers have been told by federal officials that they may not be in place until months from now. This is way too late for canola producers who are already close to completing seeding.

The federal government needs to make the changes to the Advance Payment Program they committed to. This is critical to agricultural producers who are facing uncertainty in international markets. Your Saskatchewan Party government has reached out and is calling on the federal Agriculture Minister to get this fixed immediately.

Recently, we learned Japan is reopening their doors to Canadian beef over 30



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months of age. This restriction has been in place since 2005 with the border closed since 2003. I am pleased to see the government of Japan's recognition of the quality and safety of Canadian beef of all ages.

We continue to work to open up markets for Saskatchewan products, and will continue to advocate for our Saskatchewan industries at home and around the world.

Here at home, our government has lifted restrictions on bringing alcohol to Saskatchewan for personal use. This simple change is part of our commitment to freer trade within Canada and ending unnecessary trade barriers between provinces.

In just over a decade, Saskatchewan has grown by 160,000 people and created 75,000 new jobs. This kind of activity has allowed us to make strategic investments to:

- strengthen health care, taking surgical wait times from the longest in Canada to now among the shortest;
- improve education outcomes, with 46 new or replacement schools and 925 more teachers for our classrooms; and
- invest in our most vulnerable people, making Saskatchewan the best place in Canada for someone with a disability.

In 2012, your Saskatchewan Party Government

launched The Saskatchewan Plan for Growth: Vision 2020 and Beyond. Our government's Growth Plan was a vision for a growing province, that built on the strength of our people, our resources and innovation, to make Saskatchewan an economic leader.

Despite Saskatchewan's economic success and record investment in infrastructure and services, we know that there is still more to be done.

In building a plan for 2030, we want to hear from you about your community and your priorities as we look towards the next decade for our province.

Over the coming weeks and months, your Saskatchewan Party MLAs will be reaching out to you. We look forward to hearing your thoughts, suggestions and feedback in terms of how we can build on the growth of our communities and our province.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Where, when and why did they bury their moral compasses? Part 2

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

Dear editor,

When Mr. Wall announced he would be "retiring" early from public service, a veteran CTV News Regina reporter later reminded viewers that some of the leadership candidates -- including Ms. Beaudry-Mellor, had mentioned repeatedly that the GTH's baffling circumstances and proceedings needed to be thoroughly investigated. The Honorable Gordon Wyant was also one of those leadership hopefuls who routinely declared that the GTH land buying and selling transactions should be more deeply investigated due to the "cloud of suspicion over the government and the

party."

Nevertheless, in early February of 2018 Scott Moe was handed the Sask. Party's tarnished crown and dictatorial sceptre as the newly anointed political ruler of our vast and diverse province. Shortly after his coronation, a few of his former leadership opponents were invited into the provincial cabinet, including Mr. Gordon Wyant (currently our Deputy Premier and Minister of Education) and Ms. Tina Beaudry-Mellor (currently our Minister of Advanced Education).

The fact that these two (now highly placed) individuals have refused to re-address their concerns over the GTH controversy that were once their solemn campaign promises, merely confirms the suspicions of many and the con-

tinuing need for a Public Inquiry.

It would appear that if one wishes to remain a member of our present government's closed-door inner circle, they must first lose their public service morals and ethics. It seems they have all pledged to fiercely defend the party's position to erect a 'wall of silence' surrounding this issue. One is left no choice but to speculate as to what exactly are they so committed to keeping the public from learning? Is it possible that many of the activities surrounding this project might even have criminal implications? The present position of these elected officials precludes any such dialogue. The optics are very bad.

Sincerely,

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Kids take part in MaraFun Run



Another group of smiling buddies.



Warming-up with a few calisthenics prior to the run.



Thirty-two children from Rivier and Hartley Clark took part.



The kids ran 2.2 km at MaraFun, completing the 42.2 km marathon. The first 40 were covered over the previous ten weeks.

4-H hosting Charity Steer and Finished Beef Sale

The charity steer project is the regional 4-H members' way of giving back to the generous communities that have always supported them. The annual charity steer is purchased by the members of the five Regional 4-H clubs. These members are responsible for raising the steer throughout their 4-H year.

Charity 2019 will make his grand appearance at the 4-H Finished Beef Show and Sale, June 9 and June 10 at the Prince Albert Exhibition grounds and will be sold by Dutch Auction on June 10. All proceeds from the sale will go to this year's charity — Ronald M c -

Donald House Family Room at the Prince Albert Victoria Hospital PEDS unit.

The Ronald McDonald House Family Room, the first of its kind in Saskatchewan opened in 2016. Supporting families in northern Saskatchewan health regions, the 1,300 sq ft space is open seven days a week from 9 am to 9 pm. In the first three months of operation over 1,000 families were able to experience a family atmosphere setting in hospital surroundings.

Last year, Charity 2018 raised over \$35,000 for Rose Garden Hospice. The Charity steer program was

started in 2001 and the regional 4-H members have raised over \$190,000 for local charities through this initiative.

In addition to the Charity Auction, over 80 4-H regional members will be auctioning their steers and all businesses are able to use their purchase as a tax write-off.

The Finished 4-H Beef and Charity Steer Auction will take place in the Exhibition Center, Main Hall, June 10 at 7:00 p.m.

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Trade spat, dry spring disrupting ag sector

The impact of government interference in agriculture markets is most certainly in full swing again.

With China flexing its political muscles by using trade as a chip in the game, counter measures were naturally going to happen.

The United States certainly reacted in a not unexpected way recently announcing a major subsidy program that it is pointedly stating is a reaction to what China has done. The United States Department of Agriculture will implement US\$16 billion in programs to pay out farm-

ers hurt by what it says are retaliatory tariffs on U.S. agricultural goods and other trade disruptions.

While farmers here might have some sympathy for the idea of a government bolstering farm income in the face of political trade disruptions, it ultimately just muddies the water more when supply and demand should be the determining factor in trade.

While subsidies, primarily those spent by the United States and European Union through the years have hurt the free flow of trade inter-



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nationally, and impacted farm revenues in countries such as Canada, the world has not learned from that history, and we appear headed to another period of disruptions as governments spat and use trade as a tool to get what they want.

The situation will be impactful on agriculture moving forward, at least in the short term.

However, the bigger impact, at least on the 2019 crop on the Canadian Prairies might turn out to once again by the whims of Mother Nature.

Weather remains the biggest wild card in farming as neither farmers themselves, nor governments either, can do anything to impact the weather.

For much of the Prairies moisture conditions at the time seeding started a few weeks ago were tight at best. There

is a limited reserve for new crops to draw on.

The generally dry spring has certainly allowed farmers to get the crop in in a rather expedient fashion, with seeding ahead of the five-year average. The May 14-20 Crop Report from the Saskatchewan Ag department suggested "seeding progress is quickly advancing across the province, thanks to very few disruptions in the weather and relatively good seeding conditions. Seventy-three per cent of the crop is now seeded, up from 38 per cent last week and well ahead of the

five-year average (2014-2018) of 59 per cent for this time of year. Crops are slowly emerging, but are mostly in good condition despite the lack of moisture."

The key point being lack of moisture, as noted "provincially, cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 44 per cent adequate, 40 per cent short and 16 per cent very short."

With a dry summer being suggested by at least some long range forecasts, the impact on farming may well trump anything governments do in the next few months.

Saskatchewan agronomist recommends diversity

Chickpea management requires an integrated approach to deal with mounting disease and resistance pressures that growers face throughout the growing season. Agronomist Kiall Jennett has experienced these pressures first hand in south-central Saskatchewan. He helps manage 160,000 acres annually, including 25,000 to 30,000 acres of chickpeas in a six-year rotation. His experience with resistance dates back to 2006, when testing showed pyraclostrobin resistance in Ascochyta on chickpeas in the Swift Current area.

"We were immediately worried about it and we changed the way we looked at rotating the chemistries and the current tank mixes we were using," he says. His clients found effective control by mixing Group 3, 7 or multi-site fungicides.

Despite a higher price tag, the tank mixes consistently resulted in higher yields and a strong resistance management strategy. "By keeping the pathogen populations low, the chance of the disease developing resistance was managed by controlling it," he adds.

A year like never before

Then, in 2016, everything changed, due to multiple severe rain events. Over the course of the growing season, it rained every two or three days, totalling more than thirty separate rainfalls. This created challenging conditions for growers trying to manage disease.

The rainfall resulted in a Sclerotinia outbreak, followed by Ascochyta. Many growers had to apply fungicides an additional time. "All of a sudden we couldn't win. On July 10th, it was the best-looking chickpea crop I had ever seen and by August 10th, we were back to zero pods."

The intense rain created optimal con-

ditions for disease to develop and growers couldn't penetrate the canopy for the fungicide to be effective. The average yield of all the acres he managed was just 18 bushels compared with 40 to 45 bushels the year before.

Growing resistance

Today, Jennett says the Group 7s and 11s are proving ineffective at managing Ascochyta in the region's chickpeas, which he estimates could be 20 to 50 per cent resistant today. However, from 2006 to 2015, he believes that number was below five per cent. He always ensures his growers use multi-modes-of-action tank mixes, specifically a Group 3 with a Group 7 or 11 option. Because chickpeas may be sprayed up to six times in a difficult growing season, Jennett works hard to advise growers to avoid applying Groups 3 or 7 consecutively to retain as much remaining efficacy as possible.

"Once there is full resistance to Group 11, then we're inevitably going to have resistance to Group 3 and 7," he says.

Management options

The issue remains serious, but stable in terms of options available to growers, according to Jennett. First off, his one in-six-year rotation is something he's pushing even harder these days. He encourages his clients to rotate from lentils to chickpeas, so that those two pulse crops are only going in every sixth year. For example, rotations could be: Cereal-Canola-Lentil or Pea-Cereal-Canola-Chickpea.

In addition, he's seen positive gains on greater row spacing. Instead of nine or 10 inches apart, he's always recommended 12 to generate greater airflow and avoid microclimate issues like those in 2016's intense rain events, which created a

breeding ground for runaway diseases.

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Some growers are also trying out air booms to see if they can find more effective disease control since they have high pressure spraying penetrating through the canopy. "The air boom pushes prod-

uct right down into the canopy and before we just couldn't penetrate it since it was so thick," he says.

Despite ongoing concerns over resistance issues in chickpeas, through prudent agronomic practices and in-field management, it is a challenge that producers can successfully manage.

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With spring seeding underway, please be aware of slow moving farm machinery, as well as other large equipment, when travelling on Saskatchewan's highways.

"This is a busy time for the agricultural community and it is important to remain patient and pay close attention to avoid any collisions," Highways and Infrastructure Minister Lori Carr said. "Allow yourself some additional time to allow everyone the opportunity to get to their destination safely."

Remember, you must slow to 60km/hr when passing emergency and service vehicles parked at the side of the road with their lights flashing, including:

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- highway vehicles, including

snow plows; and
• road graders.

This will ensure drivers, passengers and crew members can do their jobs safely.

"Whether it is a municipal road or provincial highway, you'll see producers moving equipment from one field to another at this time of year," Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities President Ray Orb said. "In addition, there are large graders and other slow moving equipment on the road that will require some patience."

To learn more about transporting farm equipment, producers can visit www.saskatchewan.ca/business/transportation-and-road-construction/information-for-truckers-and-commercial-trucking-companies/moving-farm-equipment.

In addition to farm equipment, drivers also need to be aware of construction taking place on numerous highways this weekend. Plan ahead and be patient when entering a highway construction work zone.

A weekly highway construction update is published on www.saskatchewan.ca/resi-

[dents/transportation/highway-construction-projects/weekly-highway-construction-update](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/transportation/highway-construction-projects/weekly-highway-construction-update) to provide the travelling public with the latest details on projects underway to help plan safe and efficient travel.

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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

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Wine Survivor a fun project

True, the number of teams in Wine Survivor III were down somewhat, but tension still filled the air in the Mezzanine Friday evening as the last few names were called out and stroked off.

In the end, Trevin Hujber's name was the last one out of the bowl, resulting in a win of 102 bottles of wine for himself and his teammates, who, incidentally, were all family. The six members included Esther, Dave, Melissa, Jeff and Shantal. Only Jeff and Trevin were remaining following the drawing of the first 150 names on Thursday night.

There were 53 teams in all, and when you add in the 55 teams of Beer Survivor, the Survivor games appear to be alive and well in Spiritwood.

Laura Beauchesne's name was the second-last pulled. She and her team of Shirley Dauvin, Adele Booth, Deb Steinhilber, Donell Wingerter and Lynn Gaboury split 72 bottles.

The third-place team was awarded 48 bottles. This was the team of Gale Peter, Mary Lou Haugan, Marcia King, Denise Watt, Cari Cross and Cindy Varcoe.

Fourth Place received 48

bottles. They went to Tera Fisher, Shirley Lehouillier, Stacey Patoine, Amy Schmidt, Robyn Doell and Shantal Hujber (yes, the same Shantal Hujber from the winning team).

Every fifth team eliminated was awarded six bottles, while the first out was given a dozen. That distinction went to the group calling themselves 6 Cozy Grapes, consisting of Leah Scriven, Jelaine Kennedy, Trischa Doucette, Simone Klassen, Kyla Kennedy and Tammy Morin. The entire group was eliminated Thursday night, the only team facing that fate on the first night.

The first name out of the bowl was that of Morgan McLachlan, who received a bottle of wine, like a drown-your-sorrows-thanks-for-playing prize.

A vote was taken over the course of the project, with entrants voting on their favorite team name. The team of "We Don't Spit.. We Swallow" garnered the most votes and was awarded six bottles.

The big winner on the night, however, was SARCS, who will receive \$6,360 from the project.



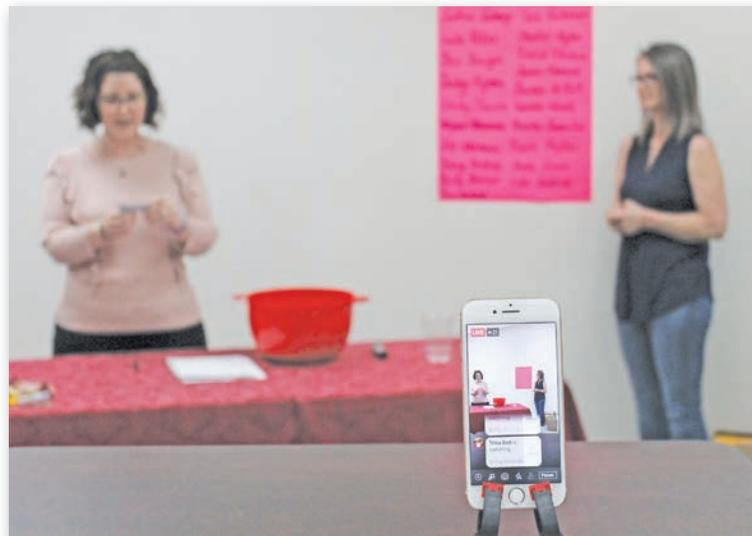
Names were eliminated one by one. Those looking after the draw were: l. to r.: Cari Cross, Laura-Lee Cross, Frances Weber, Dianne Kuffert, Leanne Sawatsky, and Mary-Lynn Cross.



Courtney Sawatsky and Dayton Neufeld gave out free samples of various wines.



There was a very good turnout for the wine and cheese social held in conjunction with the elimination draws.



The elimination draw was broadcast live on Facebook, with many people tuning in to see how their teams was doing.

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Berube, Blues on cusp of miracle finish

Craig Berube likely won't be the winner of the Jack Adams award for coach of the year in the National Hockey League, but the coaching job he has done this season might rank with the best of all time.

Berube, who took over the Blues from the fired Mike Yeo in November, will get some votes for the Adams trophy but the likely winner is Jon Cooper of the Tampa Bay Lightning, who enjoyed an historically successful regular season (62 wins, tied for the most ever).

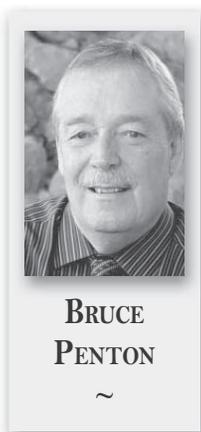
And there's the rub: Voting for the Adams trophy and other NHL awards are done at the end of the regular season — not the playoffs — so Berube's job in taking the Blues all the way to the Stanley Cup final is merely grist for the mill.

Berube, Cooper and the Islanders' Barry Trotz are Adams finalists and if the

Blues go on to beat Boston to win the Stanley Cup, Berube will be more than pleased to let Cooper have the Adams as a consolation prize.

The Blues were horrible in the first two months of the season, and Yeo took the hit. Berube was hired in November and St. Louis continued to flounder, sitting dead last in the NHL on Jan. 3.

Enter goaltender Jordan Binnington. Called up to the Blues in mid-December, Binnington got his first start Jan. 7 and rattled off 13 wins in his next 15 games. Berube looked like a genius, but it was the play of Binnington that changed the mindset around the Blues locker room. Berube took down a bulletin-board posting of the NHL standings in the dressing room and strove to "get them to believe," he told TSN. The Blues proceeded to post a 30-10-5 record down the



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stretch, then beat Winnipeg, Dallas and San Jose en route to the Stanley Cup final against Boston.

It will be St. Louis's first Cup final appearance since 1970, when Boston beat them 4-0 on the famous Bobby Orr-flying-through-the-air goal in Game 4. In fact, the Blues played the Bruins twice earlier in the Cup finals and are 0-12 lifetime against the Bruins on hockey's biggest stage.

Thanks to their record down the stretch, it's

not farfetched to say the Blues were the best team in the Western Conference this season, even though Calgary Flames had the most points. The same cannot be said of the Bruins, whose road to the Cup final was made easier when the East's best team, Tampa Bay, unexpectedly went out in the first round.

The Berube-Binnington-worst-to-first story is just too good to end on a bad note. Kiss of death or not, it says here the Blues will beat Boston to win their first Stanley Cup.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Australia's Nick Kyrgios threw a chair on the court and got himself tossed from the Italian Open. The move was immediately panned by the ATP and ITF but heartily endorsed by WWE."

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com, noting the arrest of former Indy 500 winner Al Unser, Jr., for driving while impaired in his Volkswagen Beetle: "What's more embarrassing? The DWI, or a former Indy winner driving a Beetle?"

• Pro golfer Pdraig Harrington, on whether Brooks Koepka can continue to 'peak' for the majors: "It's hard to peak all your life. Otherwise, it

wouldn't be a peak."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "BREAKING: Third-period scuffle erupts on Sharks bench over argument in regard to who forgot to make cash drop to NHL officials before last three games vs. Blues."

• Chad, on why MLB attendance is so poor in Florida: "Best I can tell, Floridians get their fill of baseball during spring training, then by April shift their sights to liquor stores, gun shops, Sam's Clubs and Red Lobster."

• Brad Rock of the Deseret News: "Having drawn the top pick in the NBA draft, the New Orleans Pelicans are expected to select Duke's Zion Williamson. But that's just when the dealing should begin. If they're smart, the Pelicans will trade Williamson to Utah in exchange for their long-lost nickname."

• Dwight Perry again:

"Golf Digest is struggling to come up with advertisers. New in-house marketing slogan: 'Get out of the hole.'"

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Dallas Cowboy Ezekiel Elliott was handcuffed after knocking a security guard to the ground at a Las Vegas music festival. But do not worry, Cowboy fans, this was only Ezekiel's 10th incident and does not yet affect the Cowboys' 30-Strikes-And-You're-Out policy."

• Brad Rock again: "People say sports and politics are closely related. Not that close. A recent White House news release referred to the Boston Red Sox as the 'Red Socks.' Another proclaimed the Sox 'World Cup Series Champions.' Players say they're just honoured to be invited to the 'White Castle House.'"

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Bringing much-needed services to remote communities

(NC) Remote communities in Canada often lack the services that their big-city counterparts take for granted. With smaller numbers of residents and large unpopulated areas between towns, it can be difficult to attract and retain businesses to provide access to essentials like groceries, clothing or gasoline.

For Canada's Indigenous communities, which are often located in remote areas, there remains the desire to maintain community ownership of local businesses and while also increasing local employment opportunities.

To address this desire, both the community and private organizations need to think differently about local businesses. This means creating a business model that allows for local entrepreneurs to retain ownership and hire from within their community, while accessing the opportunities that larger corporations can

provide is key.

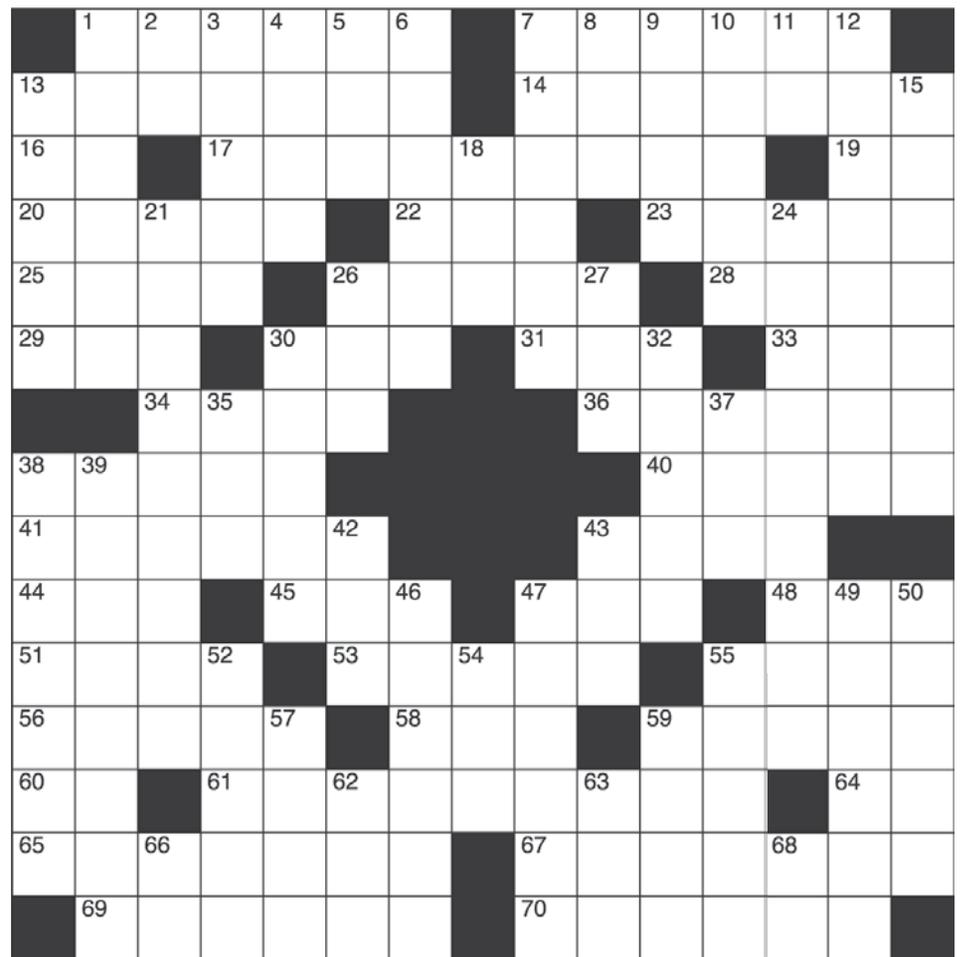
Organizations like Petro-Canada have been working on this model with communities for years, beginning to partner with Indigenous business owners in 1997. Today, First Nation communities own and operate more than 30 Petro-Canada branded gas stations across the country. From Metlakatla First Nation in BC to Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation in Saskatchewan and Esgenoopetit First Nation in New Brunswick, each partnership model is designed to meet the needs of the

community, enabling local ownership and job opportunities. And since each owner is part of the community; they understand the needs and preferences of those they serve every day as retail operators.

The communities benefit not only from access to services, but local employment and economic growth. By thinking about business models differently and developing unique partnership models, there is tremendous opportunity for both local communities and the private sector for shared success.



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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Ancient Rome had one
- 7. Engagement rings tend to have them
- 13. Not the leader
- 14. Decorated
- 16. Morning
- 17. The Garden State
- 19. ___, myself and I
- 20. Gets up
- 22. Type of meal
- 23. Cavalry sword
- 25. Proclaims
- 26. Historic places
- 28. They go into space
- 29. Hostelry
- 30. Peter's last name
- 31. Necessary for syrup
- 33. Kids' channel
- 34. Take upon oneself
- 36. A bog
- 38. Small cavities in a gland

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Resembling apes
- 2. Famed TV host Sullivan
- 3. Rare Hawaiian geese
- 4. Convicted traitor
- 5. Make into leather
- 6. Urge to do something
- 7. Small town in Spain
- 8. They promote products
- 9. Small Eurasian deer
- 10. Ancient people
- 11. The Volunteer State
- 12. Academic term
- 13. Natives of Alberta, Canada
- 15. Cause to become insane
- 18. Feed
- 21. Crime organization
- 24. Acrobatic feats
- 26. Car mechanics group
- 27. Mustachioed actor Elliott
- 30. Inquired
- 32. S. Korean industrial city
- 35. Member of the cuckoo family
- 37. Test for high schoolers
- 38. Some nights are these

- 40. Grand Theft Auto vehicle
- 41. More vigorous
- 43. Supply to excess
- 44. Pie ___ mode
- 45. Dash
- 47. You sometimes pardon it
- 48. Catch doing something wrong
- 51. A constellation's second star
- 53. Famed French painter of dancers
- 55. Engines do it
- 56. Chemically inactive
- 58. Moved quickly on foot
- 59. Threaten persistently
- 60. Commercial
- 61. Listen without the speaker's knowledge
- 64. Rhodium
- 65. Caregivers to kids
- 67. Highly ornamented
- 69. Real, fixed property
- 70. Brains

- 39. Helps you stay organized
- 42. Cool!
- 43. Genus containing pigs
- 46. An opinion at odds
- 47. Types of bears
- 49. Smartphones give them
- 50. Nobel physicist Hans
- 52. Where rock stars work
- 54. Your car needs it
- 55. Dutch name for Ypres
- 57. Go after
- 59. Cold wind
- 62. Examines animals
- 63. Popular island alcohol
- 66. Northeast
- 68. Indicates position

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Spring care of the water garden - Part I

By Patricia Hanbidge

Never in this great province have I had my pond up and running so early! It was too wonderful a day to not spend it in the sun, so I tackled the chore of getting my water garden up and running.

This spring chore is rewarding but fairly physical but the end result is wonderful. However, it can be a bit of work so having a bit of help is not a bad idea.

During the process of cleaning out the pond, I was surrounded by our fine feathered friends who look to the waterfall as an ideal location to enjoy bathing and drinking. I even have had a pair of mallards eying up the location as a suitable place to nest!

Start the cleaning of the water garden by removing any floating debris from the water. I am often amazed at the amount of "stuff" that ends up in the pond over the winter.

If you have a pond with a flexible liner, then it is necessary to leave water in the pond over the winter.

If you have a concrete lined pond the opposite is true and the water is removed prior to freeze-up.

In spring, if there is old water in the pond,

it needs to be removed and fresh water put in. Removing the water that has been in the pond since last fall can be done by pail or by pump.

My pond is quite large so a pail is out of the question. I use the same pump to remove the water as I do in the summer to circulate the water.

However, to keep the pump in good running order, I place the pump in a fine mesh bag in order to ensure that debris in the pond does not get into the working parts of the pump.

If you happen to have any native pond plants still in the pond, they can be set up on the pond edge to allow good access to the entire pond.

A good job while you are waiting for the pond to fill is to prune off any old or damaged leaves. If the pot is overgrown, then now is a good time to repot.

There are many different opinions on what kind of media to use, but regardless of the media, ensure that you place a couple of inches of pea gravel on top to keep that media in the pot and not in the water in the pond.

Once the water is removed, add addition-

al water to clean out the last of the "muck". I like to use a corn broom to help remove any algae that is still stuck to the pond sides.

If you happen to live in warmer climates, you will need to pay attention to keeping some of those bacteria in place to keep the water balanced for the fish.

However, on the prairies, it is not so typical for people to overwinter their fish outside. Although not impossible, it is in my opinion a phenomenal waste of energy.

Because the pond fish are coming from an aquarium to the pond, I ensure that the water is ultra clean. Once the water is once again clean, leave the pond without plants or fish for a few days. This gives the water time to warm up as well as allowing the chlorine to dissipate into the air.

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.

There are three types of plants to use in your water garden. Oxygenator plants act as a natural filter in the pond. Marginal plants would be typically found around the edge of a water body and 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.

Watch next week for more specifics about plants for your water garden, as well as some tips to deal with the inevitable algae growth we experience.

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