



Leoville motel 'bringing people home', says owner



Owned and operated by lifelong Leoville resident Louise Beaulac, Leoville's Home Town Suites are officially open for business.

When lifelong Leoville resident Louise Beaulac, and her husband Gerry, purchased her parents' laundromat and car wash, they were, in part, trying to do them a favour and let them enjoy their well-earned retirement.

Nonetheless, the couple faithfully ran the small-town business for a few years, until the business dried up and forced them to shut it down.

A year later, with a slowly deteriorating building still in their possession, Louise and Gerry decided to renovate the former business and turn it into a small soup and sandwich restaurant.

Though Louise admits that she had always dreamed of owning a restaurant, she says that the plan at the time was to own and operate their little diner, called Taste of Home Dining, for five years or so. After that, she thought that she and Gerry would look into selling it, freeing up Gerry to run the farm, and giving her more freedom to work her part-time job at the funeral home – a job she says she loves.

But, as she got to know the customers who frequented her little restaurant, she says her plans gradually began to change.

"People came into the restaurant, and I started talking to them, and finding out where they were from, and what they were doing here," she said, noting that she'd often hear that customers were going to be driving to Spiritwood or Big River later that night because there were no accommodations in Leoville.

"That's when I realized that we needed a place for people to stay."

Seeing an opportunity to fill a niche in the community by setting up a motel, she and Gerry purchased a lot just down the street from their restaurant and got the ball rolling quickly.

But just when it appeared that everything was going to go smoothly, an unexpected regulatory hurdle derailed their plans, and forced them to start from square one.

"It was a big challenge. We were putting our necks out on the line, wondering if it was going to work or not, and invest-

ing a lot of money," she said.

After putting their plans on pause for a year, Louise says that she and Gerry were unable to let go of the idea that opening up a motel would be great for the community.

Fortunately, on their second go at getting the business off the ground, everything went almost exactly according to plan, from the fabrication of the modular units in Manitoba, to the delivery and the set-up – the only small hiccup was a pricey last-minute redesign of the deck to accommodate the motel's wheelchair accessible room.

With all hurdles overcome, Home Town Suites is open for business. And, so far, Louise says that business has been busy.

"So far the phone's been ringing quite consistently," she said.

"People are coming home, and it really warms my heart that people can come home now and have their own place to stay," she added, noting that one of her guests in the next week will be a woman

from the Yukon who hasn't visited her brother in five years because there was no place to stay in Leoville.

With business seemingly booming, Louise says the focus now is on getting the word out to let people know Home Town Suites is open for business.

To help with that, she held an open house on July 12, and tied it in with a customer appreciation day at Taste of Home Dining. By her own estimates, 200 people came through the doors and enjoyed a free meal that day, and many of them had positive things to say about the motel's accommodations.

With such a positive response, Louise says thought is already being given to what the future might hold for the business.

"We're hoping that we can add another unit. The way it looks right now, four rooms is not enough for our small community."

For more information on Home Town Suites, or to book your stay, visit hometownsuites.ca or call 306-984-8085.

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Dale Willick memorial held

Finally, the Spiritwood Timberwolves got the kind of day they needed in order to hold a successful golf tournament.

"This is the first time we've had weather like this since we started holding the tournament," team captain Tyson Poulin said.

The tournament was the annual Dale Willick Memorial, and after several date changes, it finally went ahead

in the sunshine on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Prizes were awarded for specialty holes, with the following winners: Women's Long Drive – Elisa Tipewan; Women's Closest to the Pin – Angie Gaboury; Longest Putt – Jeff Hujber; Men's Longest Drive – Vince Tipewan; Men's Closest to the Pin – Kelly Peters.

The winning team was drawn. Scores weren't announced.



Golfers line up for supper following the action at the 9th Annual Dale Willick Memorial Golf Tournament, hosted by the Spiritwood Timberwolves Senior Hockey Team.

Town donates SUMA tourney proceeds

The Town of Spiritwood hosted the 2019 SUMA Provincial Golf Tournament on July 4 & 5, 2019. The Committee chose to donate the profit from the event to the SADSAC Ball Diamond Restoration

Committee.

Jackie Woytiuk accepted the \$1,884.04 cheque from Mayor Gary von Holwede.

Those going to the ball diamonds this year will have noticed all the chang-

es and improvements made by the committee. The committee hopes to have the major infrastructure done this fall.

Watch for work bees to help with this great project.



Jackie Woytiuk, representing the Ball Diamond Restoration Committee, accepted a cheque for \$1,884.04 from Spiritwood Mayor Gary von Holwede. The funds represent the profits made at the SUMA Golf Tournament hosted by the Town of Spiritwood.

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Notice Inviting Tender

SARCS is offering the opportunity to tender out the Spiritwood Rec Facility Arena kitchen for all Senior Timberwolves games for the 2019/2020 season.

This opportunity will offer the awarded contractor the full operation of the arena kitchen for all Senior Timberwolves games during the 2019/2020 season (Dates will be announced once scheduled).

You will be responsible for all inventory costs and staffing as well as making sure the kitchen and staff meet all safe food handling practices as well as meets all requirements of the Saskatchewan Public Health Inspection Requirements.

If you are interested in this opportunity or have any questions or would like to receive more information on this opportunity please contact Shelley Pretli at 306-883-2176 or spr@sasktel.net.

Tender Applications will be accepted until September 10th, 2019.

Submissions can be sent/delivered to:
 Rec Director office in the Rec Facility at 305A 1st Street East, Spiritwood;
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SARCS
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www.spiritwoodrecreation.com

Suspects identified in Holbein hit and run

Through further investigation and information received from the public, police have identified the two fleeing suspects believed to be involved in the theft and hit and run that occurred at a gas station in Holbein, Sask. on August 13, 2019.

The two men, both from the Frog Lake area in Alberta, are wanted on warrants in relation to this incident.

The first, 26 year-old John Vincent Fryingpan, is charged with the following under the Criminal Code: theft under \$5,000, aggravated assault, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm, failure to stop, and possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000.

He is described as being approximately 5'9" tall, weighing approximately 160 lbs, with black hair and brown eyes.

The second, 31 year-old Bradley Lee Fryingpan, is charged with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000.

He is described as being approximately 6'2" tall, with a slim build, brown hair and brown eyes.

There is no photo of Bradley Lee Fryingpan available.

Police have reason to believe the two may have travelled to Alberta, but this cannot be confirmed.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of John Vincent Fryingpan or Bradley Lee Fryingpan is asked to call 310-RCMP or their local RCMP Detachment or police service.

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



John Fryingpan, pictured above, is one of two suspects wanted in connection with a robbery and hit and run that occurred at the Holbein gas station on Aug. 13.

Museum hosts tea and tour

Spiritwood Museum hosted a tea Saturday, Aug. 24, with close to two dozen signing the guest book.

There were various types of tea plus a Steeped Tea gift card giveaway. The tea and gift card was donated by Victoria Kilbreath.

There were also many baked goods for people to enjoy with their tea as well as fancy old-fashioned hats for people to wear.



Many of the guests at the Spiritwood Museum Tea and Tour on Saturday modelled hats. They were all the rage back in their day, and ladies wearing them were considered to be quite stylish.

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Lot 6 Ravine Rd., Aspen Ridge Estates, Big Shell Lake 'New Listing'

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Lot 5 Lakeshore Dr., The Cove, Meeting Lake

3.78 acres, Lakeview, fully furnished cabin, built in 2008, 4BD, 2BA, wood stove, propane heat. Move in ready!! **MLS#SK782904**

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303 - 3rd Ave., Medstead 'New Listing'

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“40”

This is a milestone issue of the Spiritwood Herald for me. It is not what brought me here, and it certainly hasn't been what's keeping me here, but this marks the completion of forty years as the reporter for the Spiritwood Herald, covering events in and around the community. How much longer I will be doing it is anybody's guess, but I know for sure that I won't be doing it for another forty.

It's interesting that over the years many have viewed me as “taking pictures” for the paper, and I suppose that is because that is how I most appear in public at a function, camera in hand. And I've had many different cameras over the years, representing many technologies. The first was a Polaroid, which provided black and white photos, which were immediate. Well, not quite. When you pulled the film out of the camera, spreading the chemicals, it took about twenty seconds to develop.

After some time, we graduated to a 35-mm camera, using color film. The photos were much better quality than the Polaroid, but the downside is that they had to be sent out for processing. However, Marene Iverson at Knick Knack Korner began processing film, and she was able to get for me 8-exposure rolls, which cut down on processing time, and also on waste. She was also willing to put me at the head of the queue, recognizing the need for me to adhere to a deadline.



DAVE
HYNDMAN
~
News Editor

We graduated to digital very soon after they came out. Initially, though, we had to mail the memory card along with the articles, but the delivery of photos and info improved immeasurably with the advent of eMail which meant we could send everything electronically. The digital camera and the smartphone have revolutionized photo-taking and delivery in the newspaper business.

Technology changed the part the public didn't see, which was the hours of writing the articles after the events were all over and cleanup done. When I began back in 1979, I was using the manual typewriter that I had purchased, second-hand, when I was a university student. I had never taken typing in school, and to this day I still don't type properly. Consequently, there were many over-strikes and many uses of correction tape. But things improved when I purchased an electric typewriter, which allowed me to type a little faster, even though the number of errors that needed correction didn't seem to go down. I just made mistakes faster.

I recall many Monday nights, wondering if I could afford the time to watch Monday Night Football, or an hour-long show called “The White Shadow”, starring Craig T. Nelson. Usually, Monday nights were long nights, and I had school the next day, but everything had to be in the mail by Tuesday. Everything I sent had to be re-typed and laid out into columns at the office in Shellbrook.

Things changed in about 1986 or so, when I got an Apple //e computer, which allowed me to make corrections on the screen prior to printing.

But the biggest change of all was eMail, sending articles and photos electronically. Not only did it extend my deadline – which changed several times over the years due to publication changes – but it changed the way the paper was put together. I was able to submit articles from remote locations, such as the home of our grandchildren in Fernie or the cabin at Flin Flon.

But all of that was just the nuts and bolts of covering events taking place in the community. What made it all enjoyable was all the hockey games, the fundraisers, the presentations, the awards – everything and anything that ought to be published in a good news family newspaper. In short, everything that makes this community a great place in which to live. I estimate that I have submitted between 9,000-10,000 articles in the forty years.

A lot has been said about “fake news” in the media. We take pride in being as honest in our coverage as is humanly possible.

Many changes in the forty years, but one thing hasn't changed. I am still excited about publication day, and seeing which article the composition crew has decided to put on the front page. Seeing that paper, week after week, year after year, never gets old.



Amazon fire response reveals our hypocrisy

If your house was on fire, you would – barring some panic-induced fit of irrationality – do your best to extinguish the flames, or, at the very least, hastily vacate the premises with your loved ones and what meagre possessions you could carry.

Similarly, if your lungs weren't functioning properly, or you frequently found yourself short of breath, you would – barring some irrational aversion to modern medicine and science – do everything in your power to discover the cause of the malady and treat it.

You would do these things, almost instinctively, without a second thought, because they would solve immediate problems that directly affected you.

But how would you respond to a threat or problem that, for all the real dangers it poses, doesn't appear to impact you or your wellbeing whatsoever?

If you're anything like the Facebook and Twitter mobs who have spent the past two weeks relentlessly posting about the thousands of wildfires raging through the Amazon, you might like or share a few posts to “raise awareness” of the issue.

But then, before too long, you'll be absorbed once more in the routine of your daily life – or perhaps focusing all your indignation on whatever the next big thing happens to be.

Fire, famine, or flood, that's just how it is these days. We're capable of being outraged for a couple of days, or, in extreme cases, a few weeks. And we may even donate a few dollars here and there. But that's about all we can muster.

One supposes that this makes a depressing sort of sense. With all of the ills and injustices in this great big world of ours, it would be all too easy to be angry and offended every waking moment of our lives – easy, to be certain, but entirely too exhausting.

And yet, as Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro faces mounting international pressure to take action against the wildfires devouring the Amazon, there remains a small sliver of hope that collective public outrage might, in this rare case, actually accomplish something.

The question, of course, is what exactly will be accomplished, and whether or not it will be accomplished soon enough.

Some, Mr. Bolsonaro included it seems, scoff at the notion that the burning of the Amazon constitutes an “international crisis”, as other global leaders have called it. It is, after all, something that happens annually during the country's dry period (July to November) as farmers seek to clear grazing

land for their cattle.

However, data from multiple sources, including Brazil's own National Institute for Space Research (INPE), suggests that the burns are happening at an unprecedented rate.

So far in 2019, the government agency has registered 72,843 wildfires, the highest number since it began keeping track in 2013, and an 83 per cent surge over the same period last year.

Thus far, Mr. Bolsonaro, who has been roundly criticized for relaxing Brazil's environmental regulations, has done nearly nothing to combat the fires, even though they threaten an ecosystem that is called the “lungs of the world” because it produces between 20 and 25 per cent of the earth's oxygen.

In the face of INPE data that suggested that the fires were more severe than normal, Mr. Bolsonaro had the head of the agency fired, on the grounds that he made Brazil look bad on the world stage.

Apart from this, Mr. Bolsonaro has rebuffed the international leaders who have criticized his response to the fires as colonialists, and tried to pin the blame for the fires on his environmentalist opponents. And, when it comes to actually dousing the flames, Mr. Bolsonaro has effectively given the whole world a giant shrug of his shoulders, and even promised to turned down \$22 million international aid to assist with the fire fighting efforts.

“The Amazon is bigger than Europe, how will you fight criminal fires in such an area?” he asked reporters as he left his presidential residence last Thursday. “We do not have the resources for that.”

In far too many ways, Mr. Bolsonaro's response to the burning of the Amazon is similar to the way that the world is responding to the very real threat of climate change.

Most of us acknowledge that the global climate is changing, and that our actions have some role in this change. Some of us even believe that our government should be taking action to combat climate change (though, perplexingly, few of us seem willing to fight climate change if it costs actual money to do it).

If the raging Amazon wildfires, and the response to them, are proof of anything, it's that we must begin reacting to the threats that this planet faces in the same manner that we would react to threats to our own homes or bodies.

This lonely little rock is all we have.

If it burns up, we do, too.



JORDAN
TWISS
~
Columnist

Report from the Legislature

The strength and resilience of Saskatchewan's economy can be seen in the latest labour force figures from Statistics Canada. July's numbers show 12,200 new jobs since this time last year, and 12 months of consecutive year-over-year growth.

This strength and resilience can be found in a number of areas, including building permits. In June, Saskatchewan had the second highest growth rate among the provinces.

Despite the external headwinds our province faces, these economic indicators are very encouraging.

Three major credit rating agencies also recently confirmed Saskatchewan's strong fiscal position. When all three are considered together,



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Saskatchewan's ratings are the second-highest of any province in Canada.

Our path to a balanced budget is maintaining and building a strong Saskatchewan for years to come, while a year of consistent job growth helps to ensure our province remains the best place to live, work and raise a family.

Saskatchewan's Crown sector supports the province's overall economy by employing 11,200 people with economic spinoffs that benefit businesses, municipalities, and community groups.

As part of our focus to ensure taxpayer dollars are going to the services that Saskatchewan people deserve, executive and senior management compensation in our Crown Corporations is down nearly 18 per cent in the past year. This ensures that nearly \$4.4 million are going back into the important services and infrastructure people expect.

Recently, our government announced that walk-in mental health counselling services are expanding to communities across the province.

Free counselling ser-



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vices will be available through Family Service Saskatchewan (FSSask) member agencies for anyone looking for help with a range of issues including stress, depression, anxiety, family conflict and urgent mental health needs.

These walk-in counselling services are free to anyone experiencing a

mental health challenge. People will receive local help and will be connected to any ongoing supports they may need to manage their mental health.

These services will be available in 23 communities, some in multiple locations within a community. The Saskatchewan Health Authority is currently working with FSSask to determine the locations of five additional sites.

Funding for these walk-in services is part of a record \$402 million investment in mental health and addictions in Saskatchewan's 2019-20 Provincial Budget. This initiative also supports the province's Mental Health and Addictions Action Plan.

Community safety is a key priority for the

Government of Saskatchewan and continued funding to keep our communities safe is supporting police across the province.

Municipal Police Grants will support 128 front line police positions and policing initiatives across the province this year. This funding helps to address a range of issues from gang violence, habitual offenders and child exploitation to traffic safety, youth education programs and proactive community policing.

From mental health to community safety, your Saskatchewan Party government will continue to balance careful spending with smart investing while strengthening our economy and securing a brighter future for the people of our province.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Town must act on negligent pet owners

Dear the dog next door, Jackson,

We hear you cry 24/7 for your mommy and daddy to play, pay attention, and let you in.

We feed you our BBQ scraps on weekends when your parents leave you outside for four days straight.

We hear and see you get all tangled up so you can only move a foot and half, hardly making it to your water dish.

We've seen your dad walk right by you, not even giving you a pet or a good afternoon belly rub. We've seen your mommy sit out in her care for 20 minutes and you in the backyard crying, trying to

get her attention before she goes in the house.

We've seen you outside in the cold -40 Saskatchewan winter weather until midnight, and out again at 7 a.m. more than a dozen times.

I've taken photos, videos of your crying, barking, looking at the kitchen window in your parents home while they choose to ignore you.

We've seen you get off your leash and run after kids on the street because all you want to do is run and play like any dog should.

Jackson, your constant barking does drive us and the other neighbours crazy at times, but it's not your fault.

Something should be happening to the irresponsible pet owners of this town. These animals shouldn't suffer for the choices that their owners make.

Briana Hart,
Shellbrook

Texas for Greenland?

Dear editor,

In lieu of a purchase of Greenland, perhaps the US (ie: Trump) would consider a trade: Texas for Greenland? After all, each is rich in resources. Would this be preposterous? Would the Texans feel a little put out to belong to Denmark rather than the US? Would they have any say in the matter?

Denmark justifiably feels just a little put out, having had to summon a large police presence for the visit that was pressed for and subsequently rescinded by President Trump. The police have to be paid for this, and it is costing the Danish taxpayers millions of dollars.

Just saying...
Niels Dybdahl,
Victoria, B.C.

Spiritwood Herald

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A Division of Pepperfram Limited Publications
Mail Registration #07621

Published At The Shellbrook Office
Every Thursday Morning

P.O. Box 10, Shellbrook, Sask. S0J 2E0
Phone 306-747-2442 or Fax 306-747-3000

Editorial: chnews@sbchron.com
Advertising: chads@sbchron.com

C. J. Pepper, Publisher

Dave Hyndman, Reporter
306-883-2398

Advertising Sales
sales@sbchron.com

Meghan Penney, Composition/Pagination
chads@sbchron.com

Karen Stene, Bookkeeping/Reception
accounting@sbchron.com

Office Hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 to 4 p.m.;
Advertising Deadline: Fridays at 5:00 p.m.
website: www.shellbrookchronicle.com

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Member of



New technology gives more freedoms to people with diabetes

(NC) According to the Canadian Diabetes Association, approximately 300,000 people living in Canada have type 1 diabetes, an autoimmune condition where the body stops making insulin. Fortunately, with proper guidance and the right management tools and technology, a Type 1 diabetes diagnosis doesn't need to hold anyone back.

Continuous Glucose Monitoring (CGM) is one of the newest innovations in dia-

betes care. CGM technology tracks glucose levels at regular intervals and can provide people with readings in real time, up to every five minutes. Understanding what's happening in the body as glucose levels change allows for better decision-making to proactively manage the condition. It's a far cry from having to prick a finger every time you want to know your glucose number.

A CGM system can be a

game-changer for how type 1 diabetes is managed:

1. Knowing blood glucose levels at a glance. With wearable CGM technology, a small sensor measures glucose levels just underneath the skin. A transmitter fastened on top of the sensor sends this data wirelessly every five minutes to a receiver or a compatible smart device - like a phone - so you can have data available at a glance.

2. Knowing before you're

low. Episodes of hypoglycemia (low blood glucose) can often be scary, inconvenient and dangerous. Having a device that can offer you advance warning of an oncoming low can allow you to get ahead of it. This is particularly significant for people with hypoglycemia unawareness - those who do not feel the symptoms of low glucose coming on.

3. Worrying less about diabetes, focusing more on your

life. With continuous glucose monitoring and customizable alerts, you can be alerted before your glucose levels go too high or too low, giving you the mental freedom from constantly wondering.

When developing a management plan for your type 1 diabetes, talk to your healthcare professional about a Dexcom G5 Mobile Continuous Glucose Monitoring system. For more information, visit www.dexcom.com

5 tips for a happy retirement

(NC) When planning for retirement, many boomers are concerned about the financial aspects, but don't focus on preparing to live the lifestyle they want. In other words, deciding what they want to do with the rest of their lives.

Financial issues aside, there is a lot that retirees can do to make retirement a great time of life. Here are a few tips to help you retire happy and enjoy to the fullest the life you've earned:

1. Make meaningful plans. It's important to consider what will make you happy. Maybe you'll take up a hobby you've always wanted to but never had the time for, like painting or writing. Or perhaps you'll set travel goals, like a cross-Canada RV tour or a cruise. Make meaningful life plans and tick off your experiences as you move ahead in fulfilling your dreams.

2. Increase your financial stabil-

ity. If you can't afford to retire yet, what about partial retirement? Or do you have the opportunity to downsize? Many Canadians are unlocking the money from their large and now hard-to-maintain homes by purchasing more affordable homes and freeing up money for what matters most during the retirement years.

3. Develop new friendships. Studies say that those who have strong social networks are 30 per cent happier with their lives than those without them. Many land-lease communities, like Parkbridge Communities, offer an instant social network by virtue of walkable communities with resident-run

social clubs and activities. It's like loneliness insurance.

4. Stay healthy and active. When you feel good, it's easier to stay positive and be open to new experiences.

Be sure to eat well, get a good night's sleep and stay physically active. Many retirees make a commitment to stay active by residing in land-lease communities that have built-in fitness facilities, pools, tennis courts, walking and biking paths and golf courses - amenities that help you easily lead an active and healthy lifestyle.

5. Volunteer. Getting involved in your community and helping others is a great way to give back. It is also a wonderful opportunity to make new friends. Check out your local community for volunteer groups or organizations that fundraise for local charities, making volunteering impactful and easy.



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Cow genetics only one piece of climate change battle

When it comes to genetics a lot can be accomplished through selective breeding and a knowledge of what is trying to be accomplished.

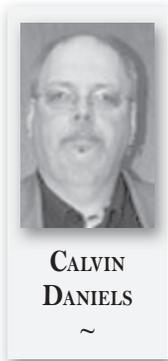
You need to look no further than the significant differences among breeds of fancy pigeons, cats and dogs, to see what can be accomplished, albeit the process is not necessarily a quick one.

So it wasn't exactly a surprise when I read about the possibility of breeding cattle to produce less methane.

According to a recent article in the Western

Producer, scientists at the University of Adelaide in Australia, in collaboration with universities in Europe, Israel and the United States, have conducted research that has shown it is possible to breed cattle to reduce their methane emissions. The genetic makeup of an individual cow significantly controls the level and type of methane-producing microbes in its rumen.

One has to applaud the approach as being one that addresses a source of greenhouse emissions in a reasonable fashion.



CALVIN DANIELS

But, we also shouldn't be pointing the accusing a finger at cattle as the problem when it comes to greenhouse gases.

When European settlers arrived in North America there were

massive herds of bison roaming the Prairies, the herds numbering an estimated at 30-60 million in the late 18th century, depending on the source, and of course no one was taking head counts. But, around the world there were once far more wild ruminants producing methane than there are today.

Domestic cattle herds have taken over as wild populations of bison, wildebeest and other wild ruminants around the world declined in numbers.

That is not to suggest

we shouldn't look to ways of reducing the methane domestic cattle produce, and the two most logical approaches would be to find genetic lines which naturally produce less of the gas, and to work on feed formulations which would produce less gas when consumed.

Certainly greenhouse gas emissions from every source need to be looked at.

While there are those who see climate change as no more than a horror story being told to keep people focused on it rather than other ills

of the world, and others who suggest the changes are just the natural processes of the planet at work, it seems folly not to work on limiting the human dynamic of the equation.

There might be an added cost to raising cattle which produce less methane gas.

But there is also value in slowing climate change that could turn currently arable land into unproductive areas which in terms of feeding a still growing world population is not a good thing.

Saskatchewan Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

Friendly Visiting – Evergreen Health Centre (Leoville) (306) 984-2136

Duties include visiting residents on a one-to-one basis or in small groups, chatting, playing cards, reading, sitting outside with residents, portering residents, taking residents to functions, shopping trips, walking resi-

dents and Elders.

Shifts: 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. daily

Monday – Sunday: Flexible: Once or twice per week.

Activity Programs – Spiritwood and District Health Complex (306) 883-4432

Volunteers will assist the staff with activities and set up for such. Duties include assisting with crafts, shopping trips, birthday parties, special functions, music therapy, exercise

programs, bowling groups, horticulture, painting, baking, etc. Programs change periodically.

Shifts: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. or 12:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Parent-Tot Program – Hafford Special Care Home (306) 549-2108

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

Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per

week.

If you are interested in this or any other Volunteer service position, or if you have a particular skill or talent you would like to share with the patients, residents or clients, please call your local health care facility to apply. You can also reach the Volunteer Services Department at (306) 765-6010, by email at volunteers@paphr.sk.ca or find us on the web at www.paphr.ca. We look forward to matching your talents and interests with the right position for you.



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Canadian golfers shine on PGA tour

Canadian male golf professionals have had a pretty good run on the PGA Tour in the last couple of years, and the number of tour players sporting the Maple Leaf on their bag is going to grow by at least a couple in 2020.

In recent decades, there always seemed to be a few token Canadians on tour, rarely doing anything of significance. Dave Barr, Dan Hall-dorson, Dick Zokol and Jim Nelford all spent a number of productive years on tour, with the occasional victory or Top 10 finish showing up.

Then along came lefty Mike Weir, who not only won eight PGA tournaments, but made history by becoming the first Canadian to win a major — the 2003 Masters. He was also ranked among

the world's top 10 for a couple of years. But his Canadian compatriots on tour could have easily fit into a Chevy sedan.

That situation has since undergone a huge change. In 2019, there were no fewer than eight Canadians with PGA Tour status and two of them, Corey Connors and Adam Hadwin, are considered among the Tour's elite, although Connors is the only one to have qualified for the 30-player Tour Championship last week in Atlanta.

Hadwin is a PGA Tour winner (Valspar Championship 2017) and stunned the golf world with a 13-under-par 59 in the third round of the 2017 Career Builder Championship in Palm Springs. Connors burst onto the scene in



BRUCE
PENTON

2019 with a win at the Valero Texas Open.

Roger Sloan, Mackenzie Hughes and Nick Taylor are Tour regulars, the latter two with victories to their credit, and three others from north of the 49th parallel — Adam Svensson, David Hearn, and Ben Silverman — teed it up

on a regular basis in 2019.

More are on the way. Michael Gligic finished 17th on the developmental Korn Ferry tour this year, meaning he is one of 25 to earn his 2020 tour card. And don't forget about Weyburn's Graham DeLaet, who has missed most of the past two seasons due to back problems and is expected to return this fall, with his playing status protected by a conditional medical exemption after undergoing microdiscectomy surgery.

So who do we thank, besides the moms and dads, aunts and uncles and friends who encouraged young boys and girls to take up the game? You can start and finish with Golf Canada's Long-Term Player Development Program, born in 2006 and obviously paying huge dividends.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Mariners infielder Tim Beckham drew an 80-game suspension for performance-enhancing drugs. Considering he's been hitting .211 since April 7, here's hoping he kept the sales slip."

• Another one from Perry: "The individual letters that sat atop the rotunda of Seat-

tle's since-rebranded Safeco Field — 11 feet tall, 5 feet wide and about 300 pounds apiece — are now on the auction block. Given the Mariners' performance this season, bidding should be fierce for the L and two E's."

• Jack Finarelli, aka The Sports Curmudgeon, on the Walby Burger, the \$45 Investors Group Field concession offering that features six burger patties, six chicken tenders, six hotdogs, six pieces of bacon, cheese, pickles, lettuce, fries, onions, tomatoes, and a secret special sauce. "I started to calculate an estimated caloric content for the 'Walby Burger' but my calculator overheated and went dark in the midst of the calculation."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Tennis pro Nick Kyrgios was fined \$113,000 in Cincinnati for unsportsmanlike conduct, verbal abuse and audible obscenities. Meaning he got penalized for pulling the rare 'Triple McEnroe.'"

• Another one from Barach: "A study says watching sports on TV is good for the health, lowering blood pressure for

fans when their team is winning. Which is just more bad news for Jets fans."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Former Yankee star Alex Rodriguez says he had \$500,000 worth of stuff stolen from his rental car in San Francisco. Keep in mind Rodriguez believes a ball and bat with his autograph on them are worth \$100,000 each."

• Kaseberg again, via Twitter, on Major League Baseball scheduling a game on the 'Field of Dreams' diamond in Dyersville, Iowa, next season: "They were going to play at the park in 'The Natural,' but the lights still aren't working."

• Comedian Argus Hamilton, on the downside of the self-driving vehicle craze: "Eventually there'll be a country-music song about your truck leaving you, too."

• Adam McCalvy of MLB.com, after Adrian Houser threw up on the Miller Park mound for the second time this season: "Houser is a promising young hurler for the Brewers."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

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OBITUARY

Joyce Turgeon



TURGEON — Joyce Turgeon was born April 1, 1946 in Den Haag, Holland and passed away August 19, 2019 at the age of 73 in Shellbrook, SK.

Graveside Funeral Services were held on Friday August 23, 2019 at 10:00am at the Spir-

itwood Cemetery, Spiritwood, SK. Joyce's nephew, Father Rheel Bussiere officiating.

Joyce is lovingly remembered by her children: Wendy Pethick of Spiritwood, SK and Elliott (Jeanette) of Rocky Mountain House, AB. Her grandchildren: Megan, Corrie, and Julia; and the sweetest great grandchild Miranda. Siblings Glenn (Bernice) Pearson of Capasin, SK and Kathleen Belanger of Spiritwood SK. Siblings in law Diane (Conrad) Bussiere of Vonda, SK, Noel (Doris) Turgeon of Saskatoon, SK, and Myrtle Teer of Meadow Lake, SK. As well as many nieces and nephews.

Joyce is predeceased by

her husband Andre (June 5, 2017), parents Corrie and Walter Pearson, her parents in law Marie Ann and Jean-Paul Turgeon. As well as her siblings in law Sam Teer, Bruno Belanger, Denis (Eileen) Turgeon and Lucien Turgeon.

Following the interment a time for lunch and fellowship was held at the Spiritwood Civic Center.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Mark Muir Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK (306) 883 - 3500.

OBITUARY

Richard George Hartman Battersby



Richard George Hartman Battersby 1932 - 2019

Richard, the last of the true cowboys, was truly one of a kind. He was born on the exact same farm he spent all but 13 years of his life on and passed away almost 87 years later on the same spot.

Richard was the youngest of 7 children of George and Eva Battersby and was born on September 9, 1932. Growing up, Richard excelled at playing ball, pond hockey, and learned his love of old-time music and dancing while helping on the farm. From an early age it became apparent that Richard had a wily and mischievous sense of humour. He was a master prankster and would delight at surprising people and quickly shifting the blame to some one else.

From 1952 to 1953,

Richard made his way to Northern Ontario and threw in with a logging crew to make money over the winters. After this hard job, Richard decided to make his way to Alberta to build wooden grain elevators. The next four years Richard travelled around Alberta and in his worn rubber boots would climb up ropes with no assistance to heights 50-80 feet laying wood. His ability to work at these great heights earned him the highest wages in elevator crew.

In 1958 Richard worked as ranch crew in Alberta at such locations as Brooks, Gem, Okotoks, and Sundrie. During the next seven years of riding the ranches working is where Richard adopted his patented cowboy hat that he was almost never seen without. Richard returned to the farm in Shell Lake in 1965 and worked hard on his own farm allowing his parents to retire.

Now Richard scared the crap out of anyone who ever drove with him. He had only two speeds...off and...to the floor. This coincided with the fact that there wasn't a vehicle or piece of equipment that wasn't "well used" in Richard's possession. However, Richard was a natural

with all animals including cattle, horses, dogs and cats. His love and patience earned him unnatural loyalty with his character and skill.

Through the 1970's and 1980's Richard continued to play hockey and fast ball, joining the Spiritwood Elbow benders and playing hockey tournaments around North America earning him awards for MVP.

Richard was not a talker preferring to listen and maybe chime in for a question or well thought out observation. Richard is the guy we knew from trail rides, community dances, working cattle, playing cards, and helping all out when it was needed on our farms, our pastures, and our community building projects.

Richard never seemed to dress for the occasion especially in winter, even if it meant wearing two pairs of jeans for snow pants and a cowboy hat in the bitter cold. Richard was a tough cowboy. Never a guy to ask for help if he didn't absolutely need it, he would just work harder. Richard had a talent to overcome most obstacles with a stubborn will, grit and determination.

In 1990 Richard, a confirmed bachelor at 57 years

old married Corrie Rush and three new kids entered his life. His kindness, love, and patience with his wife and newfound kids filled their new home on the farm with joy! Through the next two decades extended families came into the mix, and new kids and grandkids arrived on the scene. He taught everyone something, and found time to be a very engaged husband, father, grandfather and neighbor.

Richard and Corrie built a life on the farm for the past 30 years. They rarely missed an old-time dance within 60 miles and travelled to exciting places like Europe, Australia, Alaska, the US and here in Canada. Getting him off the farm was the hardest thing, but once there he enjoyed himself immensely.

Richard loved his family including all his kids more than anything. He also valued friendship, integrity, loyalty and hard work. He was once asked

if offered a million dollars would he sell his farm and move. He quietly pondered it and said..."no I don't think so...we got it pretty good here...". That was Richard.

Richard was predeceased by his parents as well as all of his siblings. He is survived by wife Corrie Rush-Battersby, kids Kevin (Charlene), Colin (Lisa), and Rhonda (Kristen), including seven grandchildren (Britain, Nathan, Grace, Eden, Audrey, Caleb, & Jude) and numerous nieces and nephews. Donations in honour of Richard can be made to the Scandia Church in Shell Lake.

He touched all of our lives with his kindness, compassion and good-natured soul. We are all a little better for having known him and a little less without him.

A Funeral Service was held Sunday, August 18, 2019 at 11:00 am from the Lions Community

Hall, Shell Lake, SK with Delores Beaulac officiating. Music selections were sung by Ron and Carol Schira and also Patty Heisler, the eulogy was given by Colin Rush, Todd Clark and Britain Mills-Dawes. Honorary Pallbearers were considered "All who knew and loved Richard" the urn bearer was Kevin Rush. Richard's final resting place is in Scandia Cemetery. Immediately following the service, the family invited everyone present for lunch and fellowship in the Lions Hall. After the interment service Richard's family invited all present to the family farm for a camp fire to share stories and memories. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are invited to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Beau Lac Funeral Home, Mark Muir Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK (306) 883-3500.

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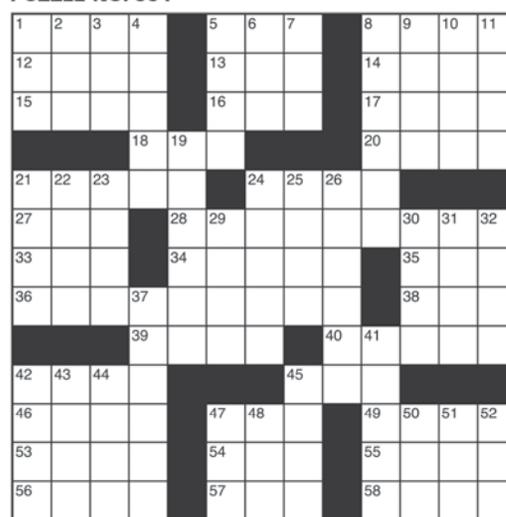
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ACROSS

- 1. Astonishes
- 5. Saloon
- 8. Mail
- 12. Skin opening
- 13. Historical epoch
- 14. Loafing
- 15. Ripped
- 16. Whichever
- 17. Lunch hour
- 18. It gives a hoot
- 20. Handicrafts
- 21. Trap
- 24. Converse
- 27. Triumph
- 28. Free for employment
- 33. Perform

- 34. Wait on
- 35. Hightail it
- 36. Courier
- 38. Furthermore
- 39. Kind of saxophone
- 40. Forceps
- 42. "The _____ Show"
- 45. Request
- 46. Fascinated
- 47. Unwell
- 49. Air heroes
- 53. Sky color
- 54. Naught
- 55. Toy for "walking the dog"
- 56. Deliver
- 57. _____ lime pie

- 58. Hearty meat dish

DOWN

- 1. Skillful
- 2. Seek to persuade
- 3. Sin
- 4. Madrid mister
- 5. Chime
- 6. Coffee vessel
- 7. Chesapeake, e.g.
- 8. Fiesta decor
- 9. Aroma
- 10. Pay phone part
- 11. Certain bills

- 19. Ferret's kin
- 21. Dog-paddled
- 22. Kind
- 23. Aardvarks' morsels
- 24. Shipment
- 25. Bee house
- 26. Warnings
- 29. Let off steam
- 30. Cereal grain husk
- 31. Respiratory organ
- 32. Conclusions
- 37. Drooped
- 41. Authorizes
- 42. Yaks
- 43. Stare rudely
- 44. Name word
- 45. Comrade
- 47. Pen filler
- 48. Stretch out
- 50. Canvas bed
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LEOVILLE: Wapiti Regional Library - Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thurs. 10 am - 3 pm (Storytime from 10:30 am to 11:30 am)

SHELL LAKE: Wapiti Regional Library - Tues. 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm; Wed. 1 pm - 4 pm.

PRINCE ALBERT: Thunder In The Pines: Truck & Tractor Pulls. Prince Albert Exhibition Grandstand. August 30 & 31. Friday 6:30 pm ~ Saturday 6 pm. All proceeds go to Rose Garden Hospice. Advance tickets available at: Raider Box Office, Art Hauser Centre or on line at raiderhockey.com. Adults: 2 days \$30, 1 day \$20; Youth (6 to 17): 2 days \$25, 1 day \$15; Children (under 6): FREE *must be accompanied by an adult. At the gate: Adults: 2 days \$35, 1 day \$25; Youth (6 to 17): 2 days \$30, 1 day \$20; Children (under 6): FREE *must be accompanied by an adult. Local entertainment to follow on Sat., Aug. 31 at P.A. Ex Grandstand.

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Worship
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Saskatchewan

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Backyard strawberry production

By Patricia Hanbidge

There is something wonderful about strawberries that are available in your own backyard. Sweet, succulent berries that not only smell wonderful but taste like a bite of summer. If you would like to grow strawberries it is not difficult – you simply need a small bit of garden that is exposed to full sun.

Before purchasing the plant, it is important to know a little bit about the different types of plants available. June-bearing strawberries are the typical choice for anyone wishing a big berry that is fruiting for a finite bit of summer. For example, this type of strawberry will be in peak production for a short period of time usually for us on the prairies in July. Typically, commercial producers will choose this berry as it produces a lot of berries that are large in a short period of time. This would also be a good choice for those home gardeners wishing to put berries away or process them into jam or other products. Common cultivars that do well with our climatic conditions include: 'Kent', 'Bounty' and 'Redcoat'.

The next type of strawberry is what is termed everbearing. These strawberries are not really ever-



bearing but will produce the biggest part of the crop in July but then will also produce a second, smaller crop in September. A couple of good cultivars to try are 'Ogallala' and 'Fort Laramie'.

Both these types of strawberries are what is termed photoperiodically sensitive. What this means is the plants notice the changing daylengths which triggers them to go through their annual sequence of developmental stages. The long days of summer (daylengths of 14 – 16 hours) trigger the strawberries to produce a multitude of runners. Once the daylength drops below 14 hours the plants will focus their growth on producing the next year's

free prior to planting for the best experience for you the gardener. Be especially careful to eradicate any perennial weeds as strawberries are not good competitors. Amend the soil with a good supply of organic matter if possible, the year prior to planting. This will ensure the organic matter is well broken down and ready to supply nutrients to your strawberries.

Fertilize your patch in the spring to ensure good production. A complete fertilizer such as 10-20-20 is the best choice for strawberries. Last but not least if Mother Nature does not supply consistent rainfall then water your patch to ensure the fruit sizes up to its potential. Enjoy your strawberries fresh, or sliced fresh with cream or ice cream, or converted into a multitude of sinfully delicious desserts!

Hanbidge is a horticulturist with the School of Horticulture and can be reached at 306-931-GROW(4769); by email at growyourfuture@gmail.com; facebook: @schoolofhort; twitter: @horticulturepat; instagram: patyplant or check out our website at saskhort.com.

PARKSIDE GENERAL STORE DISPERSAL

Friday, September 20th, 2019 – 5:00 PM
Parkside, SK

Dispersal of remaining stock, groceries, cleaning supplies, hardware, tools, ladders, shelving, furniture, etc.

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HARVEST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, September 7th, 2019 – 10:00 AM

Featuring items from Norman Opseth, the Estate of Mike Roschuk and other consigners

850 Massey Ferguson combine, Case tractors: 2390, 1070 w/blade, 930 Comfort King, 1570(not running). Farmall M, 2-9N Ford tractors, Massey 165 Diesel C/W FEL- 3PTH, W6 gas w/front end loader, 1978 Chevrolet 3 ton box & hoist, 1961 1 ton B.H., 16' Schulte mower, CCIL 550 SP swather, New Holland 1100 SP swather - as is, 36' Morris seed drill, 50' 8" auger. Euclid scraper, Komatsu D85 dozer, loader tires & rims, tractor tires. 52' 'walking' semi trailer. Two 5th wheel campers (as is). 1987 Ford Triple E motor home. 2014 Chevrolet Silverado, 2012 Dodge Caravan, 2015 John Deere side-by-side. Over 40 Saskatchewan registered and salvage vehicles. Over 400 lots of assorted tools. Estate of Mike Roschuk: 2012 Kubota M9540 C/W FEL, 2008 Kubota B2620 C/W FEL, 60" Land Pride 3PTH rotary mower, rototiller, tandem disc, NH 316 sq baler, Toro 48" zero turn mower, snowblower, snow blades, 2014 650 Can Am quad, 855-S IH MFWA Tractor C/W Leon 707 FEL, 1982 Case 2290(not running), Wheateart post pounder(Honda engine), Hi-Hog cattle squeeze, 791 NH manure spreader, hay rake, bale feeders, livestock panels.

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Hon. Scott Moe, Premier

MLA for Rosthern-Shellbrook
scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net

Hon. Jeremy Harrison

MLA for Meadow Lake
jharrisonmla@sasktel.net

