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Gary Vidal teaches new Canadians about government



Some audience members with Gary Vidal.

By Alison Sullivan

On Sept. 30 at 6 p.m., around 30 people gathered at the Legion Hall in Spiritwood. The topic was Canadian Government, the purpose, to provide information for new and soon to be new Canadians on the structure of the government system here in Canada. The crowd consisted mainly of Filipinos, with a few Canadians and an Ecuadorian in the mix.

Gary Vidal spent an hour covering a variety of topics from the three levels of Canadian government, to the electoral process, to policy making. He ended his presentation by outlining major points from the Conservative Party of Canada's platform, and telling the audience some of his background and why he has chosen to run for

Member of Parliament in the upcoming federal election. "If I am elected as the Member of Parliament for this constituency by only 40% of its population, it is still my job to represent 100% of the population" said Vidal when discussing the representational nature of our political system.

Questions were asked both by current Canadian citizens as well as permanent residents. While some questions were simply for further clarification of how our government system works and is elected, others hit on immigration and the Conservative Party of Canada's stance on the issue. Vidal said that immigration, when done correctly with all of the appropriate paperwork, was fully supported by his party and that they would like to see an end to illegal immigra-

tion and 'line-jumping', which slows down the system for those who have immigrated properly.

The evening concluded with a few refreshments and some more casual talk with Vidal. The event was organized by the Filipino Association in Spiritwood and Dr. Harold Fast.

Election Day is coming up on Monday, Oct. 21, 2019 with polls open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Advance polls take place Oct. 11-14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voting can also be done for your home constituency at any Elections Canada office in the county or by mail. Visit

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Bulls come to Spiritwood this weekend

Volunteers have been busy readying the Spiritwood Arena for the 4th Annual SARCS Bull Riding Event, due to take place this Saturday night. There are tickets available, with many people keeping an eye on the sky be-

fore making a commitment to buy. While organizers aren't wishing for any further delays to the harvest, they are hoping that a significant number of walk-ups will come out and enjoy an evening of excitement Saturday

night.

This is the final stop on the Bull Riders Canada schedule before the finals in mid-November, with over 60 bull riders hoping to make the top 25 for the finals, scheduled for Sylvan Lake, AB.

Leading the charge is Marcos Gloria of Brazil, who placed 25th in 2018, but who has had a career year so far in 2019. He sits at the top of the BRC standings with 7920 points, well ahead of second spot Cody Coverchuk of Meadow Lake, who

has 4685. Coverchuk is no stranger to the leaderboard. He won the 2017 event in Spiritwood and has consistently been near the top of the standings.

A cabaret will follow the bull riding, with music provided by Justin LaBrash, the 2018 SCMA Emerging Artist of the Year.

Also that evening, the Mega Cash 50/50 winner will be drawn. With less than a week to go, the total stood at just over \$17,000, with half of that going to a lucky winner.



Marcos Gloria, of Brazil, heads the list of BRC bull riders. He is the 2018 Bull Riding Champion from the Calgary Stampede, making his third visit to Spiritwood.



This is the seventh year for Bull Riders Canada, and the fourth time Spiritwood has been on their schedule. Spiritwood marks the final opportunity for riders to earn enough points to make the top 25 to qualify for the finals.

Prince Albert's Victoria Hospital nursery to expand

Work is underway to ensure that families of newborns in Prince Albert and area who need a higher level of care will be able to stay closer to home.

The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) will issue a Request for Proposals in early October to expand the neonatal special care nursery space at Prince Albert's Victoria Hospital, increasing the number of bassinets to 11 and preparing to make it a Level 2 neonatal intensive care unit (NICU).

"Our government recognizes there is a growing need for a higher level of care for newborns in Prince Albert and northern Saskatchewan," Crown Investments Minister Joe Hargrave said on behalf of Health Minister Jim Reiter. "We are grateful to the Victoria Hospital Foundation and community residents who have generously supported this project, allowing better access to specialized care as close to home as possible."

Expanded neonatal services will allow Victoria Hospital to treat more

sick newborns, rather than sending them to other centres in Saskatchewan or outside the province.

"The Saskatchewan Health Authority appreciates the support from the donors, as well as the hard work of the Victoria Hospital Foundation to raise money for the Neonatal Special Care Unit at the Victoria Hospital," Saskatchewan Health Authority Integrated Northern Health Physician Executive Dr. Erin Hamilton said. "This upgrade is important for the community, and when complete will improve the level of care offered to babies and families in Prince Albert and northern Saskatchewan. Provincially the upgrade in Prince Albert is important to the Network of Neonatal Units and will improve our ability to keep Maternal and Newborn Care where appropriate within Saskatchewan by reducing the need to transfer out of province due to capacity issues."

Design and construction costs will be funded by the Victoria Hospital Foundation.

"Our foundation is deeply grateful to our wonderful community, all our donors and to Drs. Lalita and

the late Tilak Malhotra for their passion and generosity to our Level 2 NICU expansion campaign," Victoria Hospital Foundation CEO Sherry Buckler said. "Their collective commitment to local health care has enabled our foundation to invest in the best possible care for our most fragile newborns born here at home."

In the meantime, work will continue on a plan to either renovate or replace Victoria Hospital. The neonatal special care nursery project will take that process into account; the nursery space will be designed to be flexible and adaptable for future changes at Victoria Hospital.

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Lake Country Co-op presented a cheque for \$1,209.09 to SARCS on Oct. 3, representing the proceeds from the Fuel Good Day Sept. 17 and the accompanying burger sale. The presentation was made to SARCS Board member Bevra Fee by Mike Sarrazin, manager of Lake Country's Spiritwood store.

Motorists fueling up at the Co-op in Spiritwood on that day saw 55 cents per liter going to SARCS. At the same time, they could have a burger while their vehicle was being filled up.



Bevra Fee, representing SARCS, and Mike Sarrazin, manager of Lake Country (Spiritwood) Co-op, hold the large cheque following Fuel Good Day at the Spiritwood store.

Still growing strong: Saskatchewan's population tops 1,174,000

More people are living in Saskatchewan than ever before, as the province's population grew to 1,174,462 as of July 1, 2019, according to new figures released today by Statistics Canada.

Saskatchewan's population has now grown in 53 consecutive quarters, increasing by more than 183,000 people during that time.

Immigration and Career Training Minister Jeremy Harrison said a growing province creates opportunities for Saskatchewan people and provides the resources needed to support important government ser-

vices.

"As we get ready to enter the 2020s, our government is planning for another decade of strong growth in Saskatchewan," Harrison said. "This fall, we will release a new growth plan for the new decade, with new growth targets and actions we will take to

achieve those targets."

Saskatchewan grew by 3,435 people in the second quarter of 2019. A net increase of 4,510 people from international migration and a natural increase (births minus deaths) of 1,644 people was partially offset by net interprovincial outmigration of 2,719 people.

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“Odds ‘n’ ends”

Just when you think you’ve heard it all, along comes something that no one could expect. Or, maybe you can.

For starters, there is the case of the Columbian drug smugglers who were found by the army to be clinging to bales of cocaine, claiming that their boat had capsized. The three were rescued by the army and promptly arrested. A fourth smuggler was missing, and, I suppose, presumed drowned.

They were fortunate that bales of cocaine could float, otherwise they could have been in serious trouble. As it is, they are probably in serious trouble, unless they can somehow claim that their fishing boat had capsized and they were fortunate to come across a floating mass of bales that they could cling to. Let their lawyers try to figure out a defense for that.



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News Editor

And of the other side of the world, a Spanish police boat was involved in a chase with suspected drug traffickers. The police boat collided with that of the traffickers, causing the policemen to be ejected from their craft. The traffickers pulled them from the water, essentially rescuing them.

You’d expect a free pass for the traffickers after their good deed, wouldn’t you? Not so. They were arrested and charged after 80 bales of hashish were found on their boat.

If you’re travelling out of the country, make sure you don’t have any marijuana on your person or in your luggage. It is legal only in Canada, and carrying some into the U.S. can get you into all piles of trouble.

I came across a couple of stories that seem to indicate that some animals are smarter than we like to give them credit for. First, from a National Park in Thailand, five elephants died trying to save a three-year-old calf. Two other elephants were rescued by Park officials.

I have watched many shows involving animals, and it seems to me that when the lion nabs the wildebeest, the rest of the herd adopts a “you’re on your own” mentality and there’s no help forthcoming, so to read about elephants trying to save a calf is somewhat of a heartwarmer.

Second, here’s a story about a pig using a tool to dig a hole and shape a nest. She – the pig, Priscilla – used a stick in her mouth to dig the hole and move the dirt away.

When someone pointed out that the pig could have been more efficient using her hooves or snout rather than a stick, the explanation was that maybe she was having some fun doing it that way.

Third, just about everyone knows that many dogs will retrieve sticks when someone throws them, but some people are of the opinion that he dogs are only retrieving the sticks because their master likes to throw them.

And here’s some good news regarding animals. Hurricane Dorian recently levelled a couple of islands in the Bahamas, and the work continues to try to rebuild.

Rescuers from Big Dog Ranch Rescue were able to pull a year-old puppy from a collapsed building where it had been trapped for a month. The dog was discovered by a heat-seeking drone, and the rescuers were able to find it.

They have named the dog “Miracle”, and they’ve said it will be put up for adoption if the owners don’t claim it.

In the meantime, it is being given medical attention, and it’s expected to be fine.

So far, Big Dog Ranch Rescue has found and rescued 139 dogs following the hurricane.



Election highlights importance of newspapers

We’re just 11 days out from the 2019 federal election, and the end of a bitter campaign that has seen neither of the major competitors emerge as a presumptive frontrunner in the eyes of Canadians.

This election cycle has, without question, been among the strangest in recent memory, if not also the most difficult to call.

Strange seems the most apt descriptor here, though, because it’s clear that many Canadians are hungry for something different in Ottawa. And yet, their appetite seems to be for a change that isn’t being offered by the parties and their leaders.

Even since long before the writ drop, there’s been a general sense of ennui and cynicism pervading the electoral proceedings, a feeling like we’ve just been going through the motions in the hope that doing so will get us through the whole dog and pony show sooner rather than later.

With how fortunate we Canadians are to be able to elect our governments every four years, we shouldn’t be feeling this way. We should be grateful, eager for the opportunity to let our voices be heard.

But here we are, the disaffected masses, struggling to discern which of the five parties will be the least terrible option, the lesser of the five evils.

Mind you, none of this is to say that the campaign trail to Oct. 21 hasn’t been without it’s interesting moments.

We’ve borne witness to Liberal Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s disturbing and offensive legacy of donning blackface and brownface “for fun”, as well as his climate hypocrisy as the only party leader with two campaign planes.

We’ve seen Conservative Party leader Andrew Scheer pad his resumé with claims that he was a licensed insurance broker in Saskatchewan, despite the fact that, according to the Insurance Brokers Association of Saskatchewan, he only completed one of four courses required to obtain such a license.

We’ve been perplexed when Green Party leader Elizabeth May’s own party manufactured its own scandal by Photoshopping a photo of the leader in which she was holding a disposable cup. The cup was transformed into a reusable one with the party’s logo, and the manipulator of the photo even went so far as to add a metal straw, all in a poor attempt to silence questions about May’s environmental bona fides.

Then, of course, there was People’s Party of Canada leader Maxime Bernier’s multi-part twitter tirade, in which he called a 16-year-old climate activist mentally ill, and said she



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deserved to be “denounced and attacked” for her views – an act entirely out of the bounds of propriety for an elected leader of a federal political party.

Lastly, we have NDP leader Jagmeet Singh, who hasn’t courted much controversy along the campaign trail. That, while not particularly interesting, is a telltale sign of just how dismal things have become for the NDP since the passing of Jack Layton in 2011.

Through all this scandal, controversy, and mudslinging, and through so much more, one thing has remained unchanged this election campaign.

Newspapers have been there, reporting every possible angle of these stories as they broke, giving Canadians the information they need to make an informed decision about which party to support.

Indeed, if nothing else, the (mostly) quadrennial election cycle is a vital reminder of the crucial role that the newspaper industry plays in a free and democratic society.

How fitting, then, that we find ourselves in the final leg of the campaign during National Newspaper Week (Oct. 6 to Oct. 12), a time when the industry comes together to send a single, unified message to governments of all levels, and to the general public.

That message? Newspapers matter. Now more than ever.

We live in a perilous age in which powerful purveyors of “fake news” and bloggers masquerading as credible journalists are stealing all of the attention because they’re making the most noise.

Pursuing their own nefarious ends, these imposters have successfully eroded the public’s trust in the integrity of the newspaper industry. And they’re so good at what they do, that a full 69 per cent of Canadians can no longer discern the difference between the stories that are “fake news” and the ones that are real.

Nonetheless, legitimate community newspapers, like the *Shellbrook Chronicle* and the *Spiritwood Herald*, are still here, reporting the news to the best of their ability. We are imperfect, of course, and may get things wrong from time to time. But we will never seek to deliberately deceive, and we have no ulterior motives.

We hope that you, our cherished readers, recognize the hard work that our small team does to provide you with the local news each week.

We hope, too, that you will pledge your support for our work by visiting www.newspapersmatter.ca, and help us send a message to the men and women who are vying for our votes.

Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan is still growing strong, according to the latest figures from Statistics Canada. Between April 1st and July 1st, 2019, Saskatchewan added 3,435 people bringing our population to an all-time high of 1,174,462.

Our population has now grown in 53 consecutive quarters, increasing by more than 183,000 people during that time.

A growing province creates growing opportunities and provides the resources needed to support important government services such as education and health care.

This year's budget included an increase of \$26.2 million to school operating funding with education infrastructure investment increasing by nearly an additional \$20 million.



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The growth of our province has provided the means to move forward with 46 brand new or replacement schools

and 23 major renovations. It's also why we've been able to add nearly 900 more doctors and over 3,700 more nurses since 2007.

As we get ready to enter the 2020s, our government is planning for another decade of strong growth in Saskatchewan. This fall, we will release a new growth plan for the new decade, with new growth targets and actions we will take to achieve those targets.

Global market connections are the lifeblood of our growing economy, and Saskatchewan has the food, fuel and fertilizer the world needs. That's why Saskatchewan is embarking on an eleven-day trade mission to Japan and South Korea with an additional stop in Hong Kong.

Saskatchewan exports to Asian markets have grown by 158 per cent



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since 2007 to \$8.5 billion in 2018. To Japan and South Korea, Saskatchewan sells high quality canola seed, canola oil, wheat, pulse crops and so much more. We will place a high priority on continuing to develop and diversify our existing links but also on establishing new ones.

Asia contains some of the most important and emerging markets for

our province. This trade mission will include important conversations to promote Saskatchewan's sustainable mining sector, our forestry sector, and our value-added agriculture as well as our agri-food sectors. We will also be establishing educational and exchange partnerships with our post-secondary institutions with strong representation from provincial business and industry stakeholders as well as academic institutions.

Agriculture has always been and continues to be one of the key drivers of economic growth in Saskatchewan.

Today in Saskatchewan, the agriculture industry provides 50,000 jobs, represents about 10 per cent of our GDP and nearly 40 per cent of our total exports. The industry itself continues

to evolve, adopting the best practices leading to higher yields and higher quality products while leading the world in environmental sustainability.

October is Agriculture Month in Saskatchewan – a time to highlight our connection to food and the role agriculture plays in the lives of Saskatchewan people. From primary production and research to processing and technology, there are many stories to share about the care and consideration that goes into producing the healthy, nutritious meals on our plates.

While I know this harvest season has been particularly challenging, I am confident we can get the crop in the bin. Best wishes to all those who are working hard to bring in the harvest, and stay safe!

YOUR TWO CENTS

Food sovereignty should top government's priorities

Dear editor,

It's been years since I've seen a jack rabbit in my area, and I've noticed a real reduction in the number of hummingbirds, blue birds, swallows, gold finches and other birds in my yard. It's time for strong action to protect species at risk in Canada. I believe the next federal government needs to implement recovery strategies to preserve biodiversity for generations to come, including a strategy to monitor and protect pollinators like bees.

The way we grow crops, raise livestock, and use food has an impact on the climate – and health of all Canadians. Why does most of our fresh food come from Cal-

ifornia, China and other parts of the world when much of it can be grown here? We must protect our Food Sovereignty. As a lifelong food producer, healthy food and food waste have been causes close to my heart.

In 2003, I saw a Toronto grocery flyer advertising "organically grown potatoes from pristine northern Saskatchewan". But in small print, the ad said Product of USA. This raised a lot of questions for me. We need a government that works together with farmers and food producers to develop a National Food Policy, making our food systems stronger all across the country - including food labelling and traceability, so that Canadians can be confident in what is grown in Canada.

We also need a food waste strategy to reduce the huge amounts of food that currently go to waste in Canada.

Federal and provincial governments need to partner with Indigenous communities and work towards a national school nutrition program that will give every child in Canada access to healthy food and food literacy skills to make healthy choices for life.

I have spent decades fighting for food sovereignty, where farmers and consumers decide what we will eat and grow, not corporations telling us what we will eat and grow.

Marcella Pedersen
Cut Knife, Sask.

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SaskEnergy employee brings strike to Moe's doorstep

While Crown employees of SaskTel, SaskEnergy, SaskPower, SaskWater, Direct West, SecurTek, and the Water Security Agency continue to walk the picket lines amidst an impasse in contract negotiations with the province, one SaskEnergy employee is going the extra mile to make his point.

Daniel Frenette, an instrumentation mechanic who has worked with the Crown corporation for the past 25 years, and who resides near Round Lake, hopped on his bike Monday morn-

ing and rode all the way to Shellbrook to demonstrate in front of the constituency office of Premier Scott Moe.

It was a nearly two-hour ride for Frenette, and it came just days after he made a similar trip to Prince Albert to join his fellow employees on the picket lines.

But Frenette feels he's simply doing what's necessary to get the message across.

Though wages — and the provincial government's offer of a 5 per cent wage increase over the next five years —

have been one of the stumbling blocks in the stalled negotiations between Unifor, the union representing the workers, and the province, Frenette says another major challenge has been the government's practice of contracting work out of province.

"Our greatest nightmare is that the ladies in the front office end up losing their position to a call out centre in Halifax or India or something like that," he said, noting that while there will always be some contracting, the union would like to see a limit put on it.

This push to limit contracting, he adds, is being used as a bargaining chip by the province.

"If they're offering us 2 per cent, they want to take 1 per cent off because we want to eliminate contracting," he said.

"I want to keep on pushing the point that we delivered \$500 million into the general coffers last year. We're not losing money, we're generating money."

Now that he's nearing retirement, Frenette says the question of wages is about him taking home a bigger cheque, but about ensuring that younger employees who take his place can afford a decent quality of life.

That, he says, is simply how unions work: they work together to help everybody.

"I paid next to nothing for my house, but [younger workers] deserve to buy a house. If [younger workers] are having to buy houses for \$350,000 in Saskatchewan, we want to give those guys a raise that is equivalent to the cost of living," he said, arguing that it's not "too much to ask."

"We're here for the young ones. That's who we're standing up for."



SaskEnergy employee Daniel Frenette stands in front of the constituency office of Premier Scott Moe.

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Ag sector increasingly shifting to big business

If anyone is still under the illusion that farming is anything other than big business these days, a single farm for sale in Manitoba should exhibit one of the current reality.

What is being described as the "largest land package in Canada is for sale on the Prairies" in a Western Producer article rather clearly illustrates how prairie farms in Canada have been trending to ever-larger operations.

The land, located near The Pas, Man., features 23,800 acres, just over 37 sections, for culti-

vation and is going for \$53.3 million.

That would mean willing one of the largest lotto wins in Canadian history, and signing it all over to make the purchase. And then you'd still need money to operate farm.

It is suggested in the article the price tag is reasonable, given it's going for about \$1,640 an acre.

In Saskatchewan, the article suggests prices can range from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per acre, while Alberta can see land go for \$2,500 to \$6,500 an acre.



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If one extrapolates a mid-value price in Saskatchewan a quarter section is going to fetch about \$400,000, give, or take a few thousand.

For anyone not sure what a quarter section of land is, it encom-

passes 160-acres, which is the size of the plot of land the early immigrants to Western Canada were given, if they met certain provisions.

Certainly there are successful smaller producers, but even a farmer on a half section doing some niched farming to generate returns has a land base valued at near three-quarters of a million dollars, and then requires machinery, grain storage and other farm elements pushing the investment nearer to \$1 million.

Of course machinery

is the other side of the coin in terms of farming being very big business these days. A new four-wheel drive tractor or new combine will each take huge bites out of a million dollars before it is rolling around a field.

We often look at new small businesses popping up in a community with a certain amount of awe based on the individual taking the risk of investment in establishing the storefront.

But a farmer driving a new tractor off the lot is barely noticed although the investment in that

single tractor is likely to be as large as many smaller business developments.

Farms are now very big business. The size of farms has generally trended larger in major dryland farming areas around the world since the end of the First World War, and when land prices spike higher that increases farm values. When land values climb machinery tends to rise in value as well.

There is a great cost to growing the world's food, although often that fact seems to be lost for many.

Saskatchewan mission to Mexico to feature canola, wheat and cattle

Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture David Marit is leading a trade mission to Mexico highlighting Saskatchewan's canola, wheat and cattle sectors. The delegation left for the six-day trade mission on Oct. 6.

This mission will help position the province as a reliable and quality supplier of food, feed, pet food ingredients and cattle genetics. More than 89 per cent of Saskatchewan's exports to Mexico are agri-food exports. The mission will also promote research, investment and other collaborative opportunities in Saskatchewan's value-added sector.

Mexico and Saskatchewan, and Canada as a whole, have a strong trading relationship. Canada exported nearly \$2 billion worth of agri-food exports to the country in 2018. Saskatchewan is Canada's leading agri-food exporter to Mexico accounting for almost 40 per cent of exports.

"Mexico is one of our largest trading partners, it makes sense to do business with a market so easily accessible and free of duties and tariffs," Marit said. "The mission will create many opportunities to strengthen our trade, research and investment ties with some of Saskatchewan's long standing Mexican partners, companies and industry organizations."

The mission delegation also includes representation from Canadian Western Agribition and the Canola Council of Canada, the national in-

dustry association that encompasses the entire canola industry from producers to processors and exporters.

Saskatchewan accounts for more than 50 per cent of Canadian canola seed exports to Mexico, making us the country's top supplier for the commodity. Over the last 10 years, Saskatchewan agri-food exports to Mexico have almost doubled in value

going from \$387 million in 2009 to \$734 million in 2018. We are committed to enhancing our existing relationships and forging new ones with our Mexican stakeholders.

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Debden author hosts first book signing

Budding Debden author Dylan Aarestad (pen name Jarret Madden) got a taste of the author's life on Sept. 30, when he held his first-ever book signing at the Debden Public Library.

The event, a means to promote his self-published debut novel *The Road to Blackthrush: The Sixth Order Book 1*, saw about 20 people come out to chat with him and congratulate him on the accomplishment, while snacking

on coffee or juice, cookies made by the author himself, and brownies.

Guests on the evening included former teachers, fellow community members, and even one guest who travelled quite a ways to attend.

"Several ladies also brought their copies of the books which they had purchased online, for Dylan to sign, including one who drove from Meadow Lake to meet him," said Dylan's mother, Cyndi Aares-

tad.

Calling the meet the author and book signing event a success — thanks in no small part to the efforts and contributions of librarian Aline Hannon — Cyndi says that Dylan even managed to sell 15 books on the evening, and took in orders for quite a few more.

Additionally, one attendee, who works in the regional school system, purchased a copy of *The Road to Black-*

thrush and will be promoting it to school libraries.

"It was great to see everyone inquiring about his book writing and publishing process, and giving him encouragement to continue his endeavours," Cyndi said. "It was a rewarding experience for him to feel the support of our small community, the very positive feedback, and their pride in having a local published author."

In exciting news following the reading event, Dylan also received a letter of sup-

port from Saskatchewan Rivers MLA Nadine Wilson.

He says he's appreciative to the library, and to the community, for all their support.

The first in a planned series, *The Road to Blackthrush* is a teen adventure/fantasy novel that tells the story of a young man who is swept up in a massive struggle for power when he discovers that he is in possession of a magical artifact that is the center of the secret war between the King and a resistance move-

ment.

Though *The Road to Blackthrush* is still essentially hot off the presses, Aarestad says he's already hard at work on book two of the series. With the writing portion about two-thirds done, and a lengthy edit to follow, he anticipates that the book will be finished around March of 2020.

Anyone interested in following his progress on the second book, can visit his recently set up website at: www.djaarrestad.wixsite.com/sixthorder.

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Debden author Dylan Aarestad (right) with Aline Hannon, librarian for the Debden Public Library.



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Oilers wasting McDavid's brilliance

The pressure is starting to build on Connor McDavid to add a Stanley Cup to his resumé, one of the most star-studded in hockey.

Already established as the world's best player after only four years in the NHL, the Edmonton Oilers centre knows that history won't be kind to him if he doesn't have a Cup or two on his list of career accomplishments.

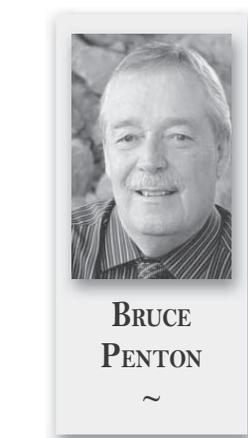
Perish the thought, but a couple of early injuries in McDavid's career brings to mind the abrupt end to the career of Bobby Orr — who revolutionized the game but played only eight full seasons and parts of three others because of wonky knees — when hockey fans the world over couldn't get enough of his brilliance.

McDavid missed half of his rookie season when he suffered a broken collarbone in November

when he was upended by Flyers' Brandon Manning and crashed into the boards while going full speed. Fans across the world winced when he was helped off the ice late in the Oilers' final regular-season game last spring after crashing awkwardly into the Flames' net. Though four seasons, McDavid eclipsed the 100-point mark three times, two scoring titles and an MVP trophy, but has played only 13 Stanley Cup playoff games, all in 2016-17 when Edmonton lost out in the second round.

Off-season rehab has McDavid ready for this week's start of the 2019-20 season, but are the Oilers' ready to take the necessary steps towards McDavid's first Stanley Cup?

New general manager Ken Holland, whose resumé shines after two decades at the helm of Detroit



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Red Wings, was brought in over the summer to guide the Oilers' fortunes. Beyond forwards McDavid, Leon Draisaitl and Ryan Nugent-Hopkins and defenceman Darnell Nurse, the roster is thin. Holland will have to work his magic, and rather quickly, to get the Oilers into contention before McDavid's best days are behind him.

There isn't a generational player of note who failed to win a Stanley Cup.

Gordie Howe was on four Cup-winning teams with the Wings. Orr won twice. Wayne Gretzky's name is on the Cup four times. Sidney Crosby has won three. Alex Ovechkin checked off a career requirement by guiding the Capitals to the Stanley Cup two years ago.

McDavid will undoubtedly have a couple of trophy cases filled by the time he's finished as an NHLer. Scoring titles and MVP awards will likely be plentiful, and he may get the chance to win an Olympic gold medal or two. But he won't experience career fulfillment unless he wins a Stanley Cup. The pressure is on Holland and new coach Dave Tippett to make it happen.

Humour writer Brad Dickson of Omaha, urging Nebraska football fans to make more noise and to quit being so nice to the opposition, but not to go too far: "We don't want to be, say, Missouri where drunk, shirtless, sometimes pants-less, toothless, classless fans with mold growing in their ears have been known to projectile vomit on the visiting marching band."

• Another one from

Dickson, on the same subject: "We don't need to go all Oakland Raiders here, a team whose fans have a tradition of waving their electronic ankle monitoring devices in the air after touchdowns."

• RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "A runaway cow in Austria wandered into a sporting-goods store and chewed through two sports bras and a T-shirt. That's odd; you'd think she'd go for a jersey."

• Jack Finarelli, at the sportscurmudgeon.com, on Antonio Brown: "(The NFL) has the PUP List — the Physically Unable to Perform List; how about establishing the MUC List — the Mentally Unable to Conform List?"

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Antonio Brown is suggesting he isn't done with the NFL, saying 'I'm the best, why stop now?' Apparently he figures he only burned bridges with three teams, so he still has 29 left to go."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "On NBC there was an all-new 'Chicago Med', 'Chicago Fire' and 'Chicago PD.' And, thanks to the Cubs, there is also an all-new 'Chicago Gag.'"

• One more from Kaseberg: "Antonio Brown was cut by the New England Patriots. Brown claims he quit to spend more time with the voices in his head."

• Headline at TheOnion.com: "Overwhelmed Dolphins GM asks players to please use automated email form when making trade requests."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Steelers, Raiders, Patriots, Nike, Pepsi, Pizza Hut ...Antonio Brown has played only one game this season, and that's already six drops."

• Another one from Barach, after Seahawks coach Pete Carroll needed stitches after an errant throw hit him in the nose before a game: "Turns out he would have been better off calling for a run on that play, too."

• Patti Dawn Swanson, aka the River City Renegade, on the Blue Bombers' defence: "In the past five quarters of football, the Bombers D has looked about as Grey Cup ready as Gwyneth Paltrow looks fat."

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Premier to promote Saskatchewan in Japan and South Korea

Premier Scott Moe will lead an 11-day trade mission to Japan and South Korea beginning this week to attract investment and advance Saskatchewan's trade interests in one of the province's most important global market regions.

This is Premier Moe's first visit to either country, both of which are significant contributors to Saskatchewan's economic connections with Asia. The trip, which begins Oct. 7, also incorporates a stop in Hong Kong to meet with investors. There will be strong representation from provincial business and industry stakeholders, including the Saskatchewan Trade and Export Partnership (STEP) and a contingent of its member companies, as well as Canpotex, Cameco and Mosaic.

"Saskatchewan has the food, fuel and fertilizer the world needs," Moe said. "Global market connections are the lifeblood of our economy, with Saskatchewan goods shipped to more than 150 countries each year. Asia is one of the most important markets for our province, and Japan and South Korea are vital to our continued export growth in the region. We place a high priority on not only continuing to develop and diversify existing links there with our key economic sectors, but also establishing new ones."

A key focus of the mission will be promoting Saskatchewan agriculture and agri-food products. With current trade disputes in other key markets, discussions will focus on advancing opportunities under the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership and the Canada Korea Free Trade Agreement for Saskatchewan products such as canola (seed, oil, meal), wheat, durum, malt barley, pulses, beef and pork.

The mission also features involvement from provincial academic institutions such as the University of Regina, the University of Saskatchewan and Saskatchewan PolyTechnic, as well as the International Carbon Capture and Storage Knowledge Centre, the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization, and the Canadian Light Source synchrotron.

Since 2007, Saskatchewan's exports to Asia have increased 158 per cent, from a value of \$3.3 billion in 2007 to \$8.5 billion in 2018. In 2018, the province's exports to Japan were valued at \$1.13 billion, and more than 99 per cent of those exports were agri-food products. South Korea is Asia's fourth largest economy and represents a significant growth opportunity for Saskatchewan exports.

What happens when you don't advertise?

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Crop report for the period Sept. 24 to 30, 2019

According to Saskatchewan Agriculture's Weekly Crop Report 47 per cent of the crop is now combined, up from 39 per cent last week. An early-winter storm slowed down most harvest operations in the province; however, producers were able to make some progress before the storm hit. The five-year (2014-18) average is 75 per cent combined for this time of year.

Thirty-four per cent of the crop is swathed or ready to straight-cut. Much of the crop harvested so far is tough and

is being put into grain dryers and aeration bins. Farmers will need several weeks of warm and dry weather to get the crop off.

Harvest is most advanced in the southwest region, where 68 per cent of the crop is now combined. The northeast region has 50 per cent combined and the southeast region 46 per cent. The west-central region has 46 per cent combined, the northwest region 34 per cent and the east-central region 33 per cent.

Ninety-four per cent of field

peas, 91 per cent of lentils, 68 per cent of barley, 58 per cent of mustard, 57 per cent of durum, 46 per cent of canary seed, 44 per cent of spring wheat, 37 per cent of chickpeas and 24 per cent of canola is now in the bin. An additional 62 per cent of canola and 17 per cent of mustard is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Most areas of the province received significant precipitation last week. The Admiral area reported 103 mm, while the Moose Jaw area received up to 60 mm. Although the

moisture further delays harvest, it helps topsoil moisture conditions.

Across the province, topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated as 31 per cent surplus, 65 per cent adequate and four per cent short. Hay land and pasture topsoil moisture is rated as 20 per cent surplus, 72 per cent adequate, seven per cent short and one per cent very short.

The majority of crop damage this past week was due to hail, strong winds, lodging, localized flooding and frost. There

continues to be many reports of crops sprouting, bleaching and staining and downgrading is expected. Geese and wildlife are also feeding on swathed crops and causing damage.

Farmers are busy drying grain and waiting for the weather to improve so they can continue with harvest operations.

A complete, printable version of the Crop Report is available online at www.saskatchewan.ca/crop-report.

Follow the 2019 Crop Report on Twitter at @SKAgriculture.

Digging up the province's amazing natural history

Palaeontologists from the Royal Saskatchewan Museum (RSM) spent the summer discovering new dinosaurs, marine reptiles and exciting Cretaceous amber.

"It's been an exciting year for the Royal Saskatchewan Museum with the opening of the CN T. rex Gallery and the introduction of Scotty to the RSM," Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Gene Makowsky said. "It is also important to note that new research and discoveries take place at the museum regularly. These discoveries create new opportunities to learn more about Saskatchewan hundreds of millions of years ago."

The "big" finds this past summer were found in Grasslands National

Park, the Big Muddy Badlands and near the southwest community of Consul, including:

- Limb, rib and vertebrae bones from a juvenile Triceratops in the East Block of Grasslands National Park;
- Vertebrae and limb bones from a Triceratops and a Hadrosaur (duck-billed dinosaur) in the East Block of Grasslands National Park;
- Numerous vertebrae from a Plesiosaur (marine reptile) from the West Block of Grasslands National Park;
- Cretaceous amber inclusions of new wasps and flies from the Big Muddy Badlands; and
- Amber found around a dinosaur eggshell site, located near Consul.

These new discoveries will be added

to the provincial collection and will be the subject of study and research for years to come. Fieldwork such as this contributes to the RSM's status as an internationally recognized centre for research and teaching. The museum collection continues to grow, as does the world's appreciation of Saskatchewan's fossil resources.

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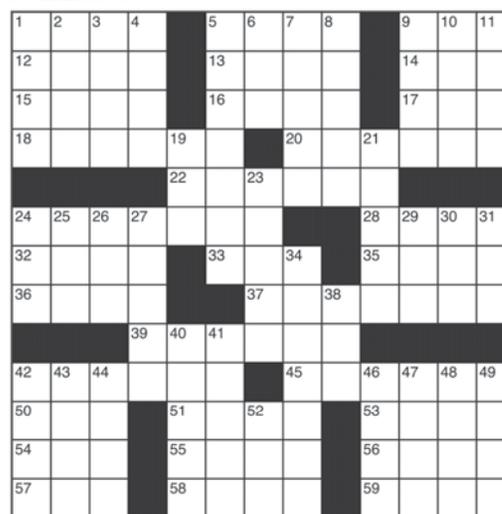
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20. Eagerly
22. Chalice
24. Sway
28. Wrongdoing
32. Ring of light

33. ___ Gawain
35. Unearth
36. World's fair, e.g.
37. Most compact
39. Shear
42. Blackboard cleaner
45. Dozen
50. British saloon
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55. Glide high
56. Long hair
57. Bee chaser
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59. Moved quickly

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Heirloom tomatoes and peppers in review

By Patricia Hanbidge

As the summer growing season draws to a close, we have time to pause and ponder what transpired since spring. It was again a different type of year with very little hot weather from May to August and what we can consider a true autumn in spite of the calendar telling us otherwise.

If you recall, this year we grew a rather large amount of heirloom tomatoes and peppers. In spite of a summer with few heat units those who grew these tried and true plants were given a bountiful harvest. It will be a lot of salsa and other processing done over the next month as what was harvested ripens. It is interesting that those gardeners who only grew hybrid tomatoes basically got no harvest but our tried and true open-pollinated varieties managed to produce quite well in spite of Mother Nature not cooperating.

We grew over thirty different varieties of tomatoes and peppers and kept notes on their speed of germination as well as their rate of growth. Needless to say, the harvest rates both in size and numbers have also been noted. However, without doubt the best part of this trial was the tasting.

The big winners for this year in all

categories was Black Krimtomato for a bountiful and long harvest, amazing colour and sweetness of taste. The overall favourite as the tastiest tomato.

Amish Paste produced a bountiful harvest of large red, elongated tomatoes. It also was nice for fresh eating with good flavour but due to the size and the texture unbeatable for canning, salsa and tomato sauces. Thanks to the Amish in Wisconsin for this great tomato.

Peak of Perfection is an old heirloom variety that produced an abundance of large pink, blemish free and meaty fruit.

Cherokee Purple is a beautiful purplish colour with green shoulders that was originally grown by the Cherokee Indians. It was a good and reliable producer and delicious to eat.

Copia turned out to be a beautiful yellow tomato with red striping. Inside it was mottled and a good producer even in a cool summer.

Sweet Orange Cherry and Red Fig were really nice cherry tomatoes. Both produced heavily and had a nice sweet burst of flavour. However, the orange cherries often split on the vine.

Legend was a steady producer with a traditional shaped fruit. It did really

well with our cooler summer.

Acadian Cherry was a plentiful producer although the plant size was varied. It is a compact dwarf plant but some were large enough to enjoy a tomato cage. The fruit was a bit larger for a cherry tomato and it produced throughout the summer.

Zapotec produced a beautiful ruffled tomato that was only outshone by the Red Ruffled Pimento Pepper. There is without doubt a need to grow these old and cherished fruits. Last but not least the Sweet Chocolate pepper was both beautiful and tasty. Early Jalapeno and

the Black Hungarian peppers were the only stars from the hot peppers grown.

Hope your harvest was wonderful. If you are looking for more information on these winners then please go to our facebook page under photos. Let us know if you have any heirloom favourites.

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