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# Powdery mildew and other garden problems

**By Sara Williams**

Powdery mildew (*Erysiphe* spp.) is a common fungal problem in flowers, fruits and vegetables. Although it is unsightly and can reduce yields, it is seldom lethal. Infection rates are worse during periods of hot weather and high humidity. Powdery mildew can be seed borne but generally overwinters on diseased plants and is spread by wind. Shade and crowded, dense growing conditions tend to promote powdery mildew's development and spread. Symptoms include small, white talcum powder-like spots on the foliage as well as yellowing leaves that may turn brown and eventually shrivel.

Powdery mildew (PM) can be managed by growing cultivars that have been bred for PM resistance or tolerance. Seed packets should be labeled as such. Among the tolerant cultivars recommended by the University of Saskatchewan are:

Cucumber: 'Dasher II', 'Diva', 'Eureka', 'Fanfare', 'Marketmore 76', 'Summer Top', 'Sweeter Yet', 'Intimidator', 'Speedy', 'Pioneer', 'Zapata', 'Eclipse', 'Tasty Green', 'Sweet Slice', 'Lafayette', 'Indigo', 'Fancipak', 'Jackson Classic', 'Cutter', 'Cobra', 'Thunder', 'Stonewall', 'Talladega', 'General Lee'

Melon: 'Primo', 'Goddess', 'Aphrodite', 'Eclipse', 'Ariel', 'Athena', 'Odyssey', 'Crete', 'Doral', 'Fastbreak', 'Halona', 'Sugar Cube', 'Magician', 'Magic Wand', 'Aladdin.'

Pumpkin: 'Earlichamp', 'Magic Lantern', 'Mystic Plus', 'Gargoyle', 'Gladiator', 'War-

lock', 'Iron Man', 'Cannon Ball', 'Field Trip.'

Squash: 'Bush Delicata', 'Honey Bear', 'Golden Glory', 'Payroll', 'Autumn Delight', 'Tay Belle', 'Celebration'

Pea (use early maturing varieties): 'Oregon Giant', 'Cascadia', 'Sugar Sprint', 'Knight', 'Legacy', 'Encore', 'Bolero', 'Super Sugar Snap', 'Sugar Lace II', 'Mr Big', 'Maestro', 'Oregon Sugar Pod II', 'Ambassador', 'Sabre'

To prevent powdery mildew, ensure that the vines are grown under good light conditions with good air circulation; avoid dense plantings. Avoid excessive fertility, especially nitrogen. Seed early while conditions are still cool. Keep plants well watered but avoid wetting the foliage. Mulch to conserve soil moisture. Remove crop residues immediately after harvest. Practice a three-year rotation.

Blossom End Rot is not a disease but a common "disorder" of tomatoes caused by a calcium deficiency during fruit formation due to uneven watering or drought stress. Symptoms of Blossom end rot include water-soaked areas at the blossom end of the tomato fruit which later turn black, become sunken and leather-like. Early fruits, during periods of rapid growth, are more likely to be affected than later fruits. Blossom end rot is most prevalent during periods of hot dry weather, affecting green and immature fruit.

Like other nutrients, calcium enters the plant dissolved in the soil water. If there



are fluctuations in soil moisture, the calcium does not get to where it is needed by the developing cells in the tomato fruit. Most prairie soils contain ample calcium: it is the uneven watering that causes the problem. Applying lime to soil in order to increase soil calcium levels is not recommended: the lime will increase our already high soil pH, creating additional problems.

Blossom end rot can be prevented by planting after the soil has warmed up. Irrigate regularly (1 inch per week) so that there is even soil moisture and thus a constant supply of calcium is reaching the developing tomato fruit. Ensure that your tomatoes have sufficient phosphorus and potassium, but avoid an excessive applica-

tion of nitrogen. Mulch the soil to conserve moisture. Avoid root damage to the tomatoes by close hoeing or tilling.

Bolting is another disorder caused by high temperatures, generally exceeding 28°C and increased day length. Lettuce and spinach are especially affected by bolting under high temperatures. When this happens, plants form a flower stalk that elongates and "bolts" upward. Bolting can be prevented by planting susceptible vegetables early when temperatures are cooler.

Bolting resistant cultivars:

Lettuce: 'Summertime', 'Yucaipe', 'Green Forest', 'Sangria', 'Nevada', 'Simpson Elite', 'Vulcan', 'Brunia', 'Odyssey', 'Lasting Green', 'New Red Fire', 'Crunchy', 'Esmeralda', 'RedSalad Bowl'

Spinach: 'Tortoiseshell', 'Tye', 'Santorini', 'Bloomsdale'

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## Wacky trail toward the Stanley Cup

Experts agree there's something in the air, or in the water, or in the pre-game meals, that's causing havoc in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

These are the same experts, of course, who predetermined that Tampa Bay Lightning would breeze to the title, probably taking out Western Conference champion Calgary Flames in an exciting final.

Yeah, right!

Tampa — out. Calgary — out. Defending cup champion Washington Capitals — out. Sidney Crosby and his playoff-hardened Penguins — out. Vegas Golden Knights, last year's Cup finalists — out.

What was left among the final eight was like a ballroom full of Cinderellas. Only the clock never struck midnight. The underdogs just kept dancing the night away.

The only 'sure' thing left standing after round one of the playoffs were the Boston Bruins, which means they were likely to be in jeopardy against the Columbus Blue Jackets, one of many teams which cause fans to do a double take and TV executives to

take daily valium pills by the handful.

NBC Sports, trying to grow the game in the U.S. and doing a pretty good job of it, along with CBC and Sportsnet in Canada, have no desire to see a St. Louis-Carolina Stanley Cup final. They wouldn't be too enthused with Dallas-Columbus, either. New York Islanders — who surprisingly went out in four straight to Carolina after sweeping Pittsburgh in the first round — might have struck their fancy, because they represent one of the biggest hockey markets in the U.S., but the Islanders have been downtrodden for so long they have little in the way of TV lustre with the general population of hockey fans.

Second-round matchups featured Boston-Columbus; Islanders-Carolina; St. Louis-Dallas; and San Jose-Colorado. Not a single No. 1-seed among them. All four wild-card qualifiers advanced to Round 2. The Eastern Conference final four featured teams that finished 2-4-7-8 in the regular-season standings; a similar story in



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the West, as the final four survivors finished 2-5-6-8.

With what has transpired in this wild and wacky playoff season of 2019, it would not surprise me in the least to see Colorado and Columbus, two No. 8 seeds, battle it out for all the marbles come June. Network executives might be tempted to leap off tall buildings if that were to happen, but it would forever solidify the sporting mantra that the playoffs are a whole new season.

• Patti Dawn Swanson of the River City Renegade, on sports superstars in Toronto: "So who gets the first statue, Vlad the Gifted or Austin Matthews? Inquiring sculptors would like to

start their chisels."

• Gene Collier of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, after word circulated that Kentucky Derby favourite Omaha Beach was scratched from the race due to a throat ailment: "He's a little hoarse."

• ABC's Jimmy Kimmel, introducing guest Tom Brady: "And if for some reason we lose power tonight, if the lights go out, don't panic. Just bathe in the glow of Tom's perfectly white teeth and beautiful blue eyes. He will get us through it."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "I like my chances in 'Jeopardy!' heads-up against this brainiac James Holzhauer if all the clues are in pig Latin."

• Jack Finarelli, at sportscurmudgeon.com: "Ever since Peyton Manning retired after winning the Super Bowl with the Denver Broncos in February 2016, the Broncos' QB situation has been stranded at the intersection of chaos and mayhem."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "The Raiders are concerned that moving to Las Vegas could be a problem with recruits.

Not the gambling or the booze as much as keeping them in shape and away from the buffet tables."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "We are gathered today to note the passing of another Grand Slam curling season: Ashams to Ashams, brush to brush."

• Currie again: "The CFL's Hamilton Ti-Cats have chosen a new Pigskin Pete to cheer their team. Not to be outdone, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers hired another grief counsellor."

• Headline at TheOion.com: "Kobe Bryant confident he could still berate teammates for 20 minutes a night."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "The fumble-fingered Mariners entered May on pace to commit a whopping 187

errors this season. So if the M's host a Sesame Street Night this season, chances are it'll be brought to you by the letter 'E'."

• Marty Burtwell, via Facebook, on the Rockets' complaints about officiating in Game 1 against Golden State: "Out of habit, I am sure James Harden argues with the staff at Foot Locker."

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.), on Baltimore pitchers giving up 3.2 home runs per in their first 13 games at Camden Yards this season: "The Orioles' staff would be less of a danger to itself if it worked with live hand grenades."

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# Dale Ensz

#### ENSZ – Dale

Dale Ray Ensz was born July 27, 1968 to Delbert & Marilyn Toews Ensz at Pincher Creek, Alberta. He was the oldest of 7 children. He passed away in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on September 3, 2018.

Dale gave his heart to God and was baptized into the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite at Stettler, Alberta on March 7, 1982. He remained faithful to God until the end.

He spent his early childhood in Pincher Creek, Alberta, and started school there. In January of 1975, Dale's family moved to the Stettler, Alberta, area, where he attended Gadsby School and later Lakeview Christian School. When Dale was 18, his next younger brother, Donnie, was killed in a tragic farm accident. This was a very difficult time for the family. Dale wanted to give some time in ser-

vice and went to serve in South Carolina to help with rebuilding after Hurricane Hugo. He enjoyed his time there.

On October 9, 1994, Dale married me, LeAnn Joy Toews. We enjoyed 24 years together. He was a devoted and caring husband. Three sons were born to us: Emery Paul, Dylan Jay, and Kelly Robert.

We ranched at Stettler for several years. In 2000, we moved to Leoville, Saskatchewan. Although Dale raised beef, he considered himself not so much of a cattleman, as a grass farmer. He took special interest in his boys' spiritual development, and also spent much time passing on to them his knowledge of farming and life in general. He loved planning and taking family trips. His friends were important to him. Highlights to him were family outings to nearby lakes, fishing, and being out in nature

hearing the call of the loons.

We remember Dad for his conservative, practical ways. He had a very thorough way of explaining himself that lent itself to few misunderstandings. Through the busyness of farming life, he still made it clear that personal salvation was the most important part of life. He encouraged us boys to serve in voluntary service units.

This summer Dale wasn't feeling well, and in August was told he had cancer. He felt like his work here wasn't done, but was accepting of God's plan for him. In the last few months, and especially after his diagnosis, Dale really searched his life and cleared his way with different ones. He hoped he would live long enough to help others the way they had helped him. He wanted to do more for God, but accepted that God's

plan was different than his. Anyone who visited with him in the last few weeks came away feeling inspired by his peace and calmness.

Dale is lovingly remembered by his wife, LeAnn & his boys, Emery, 20, Dylan, 19, & Kelly, 12; His father, Delbert & Melinda Ensz, Bow Island, Alberta; Siblings: Roger & Lanita Ensz, Ontario, Oregon; Jeanette & Russell Isaac, Spiritwood, Saskatchewan; Jeff & Michelle Ensz, Ridgecrest, Arkansas; Lois & Trent Loewen,

Spiritwood, Saskatchewan; Wes & Karla Ensz, Bow Island, Alberta (serving in Ghana); one grandma, Lydia Toews; LeAnn's family: Robert & Brenda Toews, Enderby, British Columbia; Wanda & Ralph Wiebe, Stettler, Alberta; Ron & Pat Toews, Leoville, Saskatchewan; and Lorne & Marci Toews, Stettler, Alberta; uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He is preceded in death by his mother, Marilyn, brother, Donnie, and his parents-in-law.

## FUNERAL SERVICE

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# Lorne Evan Cooling



Born December 12, 1934  
Red Deer Hill, Saskatchewan

Passed – November 30, 2018

Age – 83 Years

The family of Lorne Cooling of Leoville, Saskatchewan, announces A Celebration of Life.

Lorne's wishes were to have a grave side service with interment to be held; May 18th, 2019 at 1:00 pm

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After sales for the week were added in, the Ace pot in the current Chase the Ace climbed over the \$3,000 mark – \$3,160 to be exact – with eleven cards now removed from the deck.

And in the eleven weeks, some \$3,600 has gone to the winners of the week's 50-50, who despite not drawing the Ace of Spades, at least went home with something.

The last to do so was Dave Hyndman, who won \$357.50 on the May 10. Other winners over the weeks have been: Elaine Kuffert, Ruth Siegel, Deny Allchurch, Derek Moore, Barb Olson, Todd Turgeon, Louise Beaulac, Alvin Priestley, Shelley Allard, and Allan Dietz.

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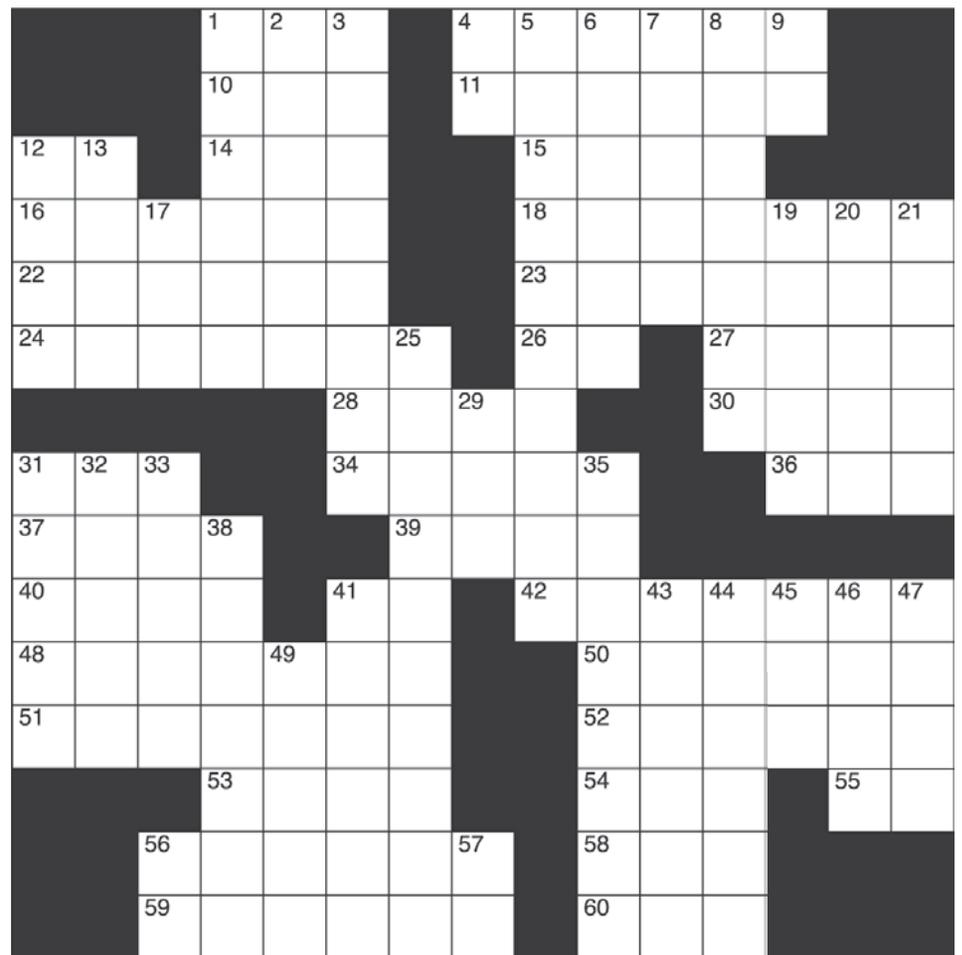
Office, or at Happy Hour at the Bowling Alley. Fifty per cent of the week's sales are given out to the winner, while 30 per cent goes into the Ace Pot and 20 per cent goes to SARCS.



Dave Hyndman was the winner of the 50-50 in the Chase the Ace draw May 10. Since he had gone to the event to take picture of the evening's winner, many present felt he should at least take a selfie for this week's paper. Rachelle Beauchesne took the photo instead.

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- 4. Other side
- 10. Comedienne Gasteyer
- 11. Lawn buildup
- 12. Southeast
- 14. Negative
- 15. Greek temple pillar
- 16. Blue
- 18. Pointless
- 22. Complete
- 23. Supervisor
- 24. Where kids bathe
- 26. Radio frequency
- 27. Cruel Roman emperor
- 28. Young woman (French)
- 30. Within
- 31. Civil Service Commission

### CLUES DOWN

- 34. Sarongs
- 36. Father
- 37. It grows on heads
- 39. A Spanish river
- 40. Boundary
- 41. Contains music
- 42. Causes to feel sorrow
- 48. Used to restrain
- 50. Fictional kids character
- 51. South American country
- 52. Devote resources to
- 53. Beginner
- 54. Everyone has one
- 55. University worker (abbr.)
- 56. Resist an attack
- 58. Unifying Chinese dynasty
- 59. Blood-sucking African fly
- 60. CNN's founder

### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. \_\_\_ and her sisters
- 2. Smear or rub with oil
- 3. Holy places
- 4. Indicates position
- 5. Drives around
- 6. Price
- 7. Semiaquatic mammal
- 8. With three uneven sides
- 9. Sacrifice hit
- 12. Covers a wound
- 13. Jaguarundi
- 17. Works produced by skill and imagination
- 19. A way to improve
- 20. River along India and Nepal border
- 21. Hairnet
- 25. DePaul University athletes
- 29. Bachelor of Laws
- 31. Game of skill
- 32. Holy man
- 33. Cylinder of tobacco
- 35. Most ingratiating
- 38. Repeats aloud
- 41. Red wine
- 43. Debilitating tropical disease
- 44. Entirely lacking
- 45. Female sheep

- 46. Where a bird lives
- 47. Stalk that supports the capsule
- 49. Cutlery
- 56. Symptom of withdrawal (abbr.)
- 57. Delaware

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