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## 4th Bull Riding competition provided excitement



Nicholas Klinck of Bagshaw, Alta was the first rider of the evening. Bull 1 Riders 0.

The 4th Bull Riding event brought to Spiritwood by SARCS did not disappoint. A large crowd enjoyed the action provided by twenty-five of the top bull riders in the Bull Riders Canada lineup.

It was a big night for the BRC, as the Spiritwood stop was the final chance for those “on the bubble” to improve their odds to make it into the final 25 who will appear at the finals in Sylvan Lake, Alta. in November.

Much had been expected of Marcos Gloria, leader in the BRC standings, and the \$100,000 winner at the 2018 Calgary Stampede. However, he discovered that you're only as good as your

last ride, and he was unceremoniously dumped by a bull named Mid-Life Crisis and had to settle for a no score.

In fact, the bulls won most of the battles over the course of the evening, with just five riders lasting the full eight seconds. Three whose times were under the eight but above seven seconds were added to the final round to make it a full complement of eight riders for the “short go”.

The top ride of the night was posted by Dayton Johnston of Milk River, Alta., who scored 85 on his short go ride.

However, Cody Coverchuk of Meadow Lake scored 84 on the final ride of

the night to edge out Johnston for first place. He had 82.5 in the long go, while Johnston's score was 79.5.

Coverchuk, last year's BRC champion, was presented with the silver buckle by Event Chairman Ed Szasz on behalf of SARCS.

Organizers had been concerned that the slow harvest would have a severe effect on attendance, but as it turned out, many were able to make it to the event and ticket sales at the door turned the event into a positive venture. The stands were not full, but they were close, and that had to have organizers breathing a sigh of relief.

If the evening was a financial suc-

cess, no small amount of credit has to go to the many sponsors. Some 43 businesses from Spiritwood and area were listed on the program as sponsors, with nine of them at the “Platinum level”.

And while the evening was a success for SARCS and for Cody Coverchuk, perhaps the biggest winners were Jim and Della Schira, whose ticket was drawn in the Mega 50-50. The win was \$15,000, considerably higher than last year's amount.

The evening concluded with a cabaret, with music provided by Justin Labrash.

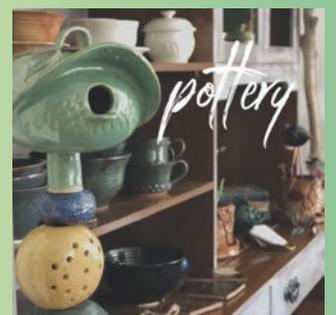
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# Folkfest donations awarded

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"It's our way of giving back to the community," said spokesperson Esther Hujber, who added that the volunteers that helped organizers put on the pavilion were very much appreciated, as were those who attended the pavilion during FolkFest.

Those receiving \$500 donations from the Hungarian Pavilion were: Spiritwood Minor Hockey, Spiritwood Minor Ball, Idylwild Activities Department and the Cooper Walter Fund.

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Tanis Franson, accepting on behalf of Spiritwood Minor Ball, was presented with a cheque for \$500 from the Hungarian Pavilion.



Jeff Hujber accepts a cheque for \$500 on behalf of Spiritwood Minor Hockey from the Hungarian pavilion at Folkfest 2019.



Idylwild Lodge activities Department received a \$500 cheque from the Hungarian pavilion.

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October 24, 2019	Leoville Senior Centre Main St.	10:00 - 16:00
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November 5, 2019	Medstead Senior Centre McMurphy Rd.	10:00 - 13:00
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November 4, 2019	Rose Gill Lodge 205-1 St. West	10:00 - 13:00
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October 28, 2019	Schwartz Villa 311-1 St. East	10:00 - 13:00
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November 6, 2019	Spiritwood & District Health Complex Public Health Office 400-1 St. East	16:00 - 19:00
November 20, 2019	Rivier School 216-2 St. West	16:00 - 18:00
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**Colette Bussiere**  
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# Vidal pledges return to fiscal responsibility

Having spent the past eight years as the mayor of Meadow Lake, Gary Vidal, the Conservative Party candidate for the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River riding, says it was a long process to get to the place where he felt like he could contribute by running in a federal election.

He was prodded numerous times over the years, and would briefly consider it before setting those thoughts aside. But, over the past four years of the Liberal government being at the helm in Ottawa, that all changed.

"I found myself increasingly frustrated with what I

saw going on in Ottawa with our current federal government," he said. "Eventually, I just got to a place where I said 'somebody's got to do something about this.'"

Since earning the Conservative Party nomination on Dec. 13, 2018, and beginning the official election campaign, Vidal says he's put 20,000 kilometres on his truck travelling across the riding to listen to his prospective constituents.

In his stops along the way, he says he's heard two constant refrains from concerned constituents, both of them regarding the current government.

"There are some cred-

ibility issues that have been out in the media and out in public," he said. "I hear a lot about the huge deficits and what kind of hole we might be digging ourselves in, or digging our grandkids in."

On the fiscal side of things, at least, Vidal feels confident that the Conservative Party platform is resonating with the people he talks to, and also that a Conservative government is best positioned to deal with people's concerns.

"Our party's position is one of fiscal responsibility, living within our means, and making life more affordable for Canadians. That whole fiscal side, and our whole fiscal policy, is something that I think is appealing to people under the current circumstances.

Running in a riding that was decided by just 82 votes in 2015, Vidal feels his experience as a mayor has given him the ability to build relationships, listen to people, and solve problems by working towards a consensus. He says these skills will serve him well as an MP.

Regardless of how close the riding has been historically, though, he feels his approach to campaigning has been no different.

"Not everyone knows who I am in a riding this big, so we've been trying to be out and about as much as we

can," he said.

Knowing how close the race is likely to be after the ballots are counted on Oct. 21, Vidal says he's confident that his own experience as an accountant, a mayor, and a hockey coach make him worthy of voters' consideration.

What's more, he feels that the Conservative Party's positive message of affordability, with platform prom-

ises that include slashing income taxes on the first \$47,630 to 13.75 per cent from 15 per cent and removing the GST from home heating and energy bills, will be enough to put him over the top.

If elected, he says he'd package up all the concerns he's heard from constituents into a single promise.

That promise is to be a strong voice for the entire

riding in Ottawa.

"There's such a vast array of challenges in this riding because it is so big and so diverse. We need somebody that's willing to go to Ottawa to speak for everybody in the riding, and that would be something that I would work very hard to do," he said, adding that he looks forward to the challenge of getting to know every part of the riding.



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## “Four more days..”

It was Winston Churchill who said that “democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others.” Canadians get to exercise their most basic right in a democratic society in four more days when they cast a ballot in the federal general election.

At stake for all candidates is the largest share of the 338 seats, which will allow the party with the most to be asked to form a government, and its leader to be asked to head that government as its prime minister.

I spent my 32-year teaching career trying to convince my students of the importance of casting their vote whenever they had the opportunity to do so. There’s no such thing as a vote not counting.

That may be true, but there is a significant number of people in western Canada who feel that it makes no difference whether they vote or not because the election is decided in Ontario and Quebec anyway, so what’s the point.

It’s no accident that those two provinces have the most seats. It is because they have the largest populations. We have a lifestyle in the west that is unmatched anywhere, and it certainly goes against the grain for what passes for normal in the area lovingly referred to as “Central Canada”.

Of Canada’s 35 million people, 38.3% live in Ontario and 23.3% live in Quebec. Saskatchewan has just over 3%.

The 338 seats in Parliament are divided according to the principle of representation by population, meaning there is the same number of people in each constituency. That’s how it works in theory, at any rate. Certain exceptions to that rule wildly skew the numbers. For starters, Prince Edward Island has four seats, not because of population, but because of a quirk to the formation of the county that said that PEI would never have fewer members of the House of Commons than it had in the Senate. And at Confederation, they were given four seats in the Senate. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each got ten Senate seats.

Some are concerned about the large number of political parties contesting the election, with at least six believed to be capable of winning seats.

Six isn’t so bad compared to many other countries. Italy, for example, has six major parties and as many as 32 minor ones. Since WWII, no party has gained enough support to govern alone, and coalitions are the order of the day. Spain has 14 major parties, and there were 33 in the 2011 election. Spain has 56 parties that have no representation in any elected body, and the county also has six Communist parties.

Germany has 15 parties, eight of them with seats in the Bundestag. Even Russia has 48 registered political parties, six of which have representatives in the Duma. And the number one party isn’t even the Communist Party. It’s the United Russia Party, a far-right group headed by Vladimir Putin that has 340 seats in the Duma.

Comparisons with other countries don’t make any difference to Canadians, but the possibilities are something to be concerned about. If, for example, one of the major parties does not get a majority, it will have to depend upon the support of others in order to survive in Parliament.

And normally, that means that a party that runs in third, fourth or even fifth could wind up with a lot more clout than it’s comfortable to give them. The thought of a Liberal majority in Monday’s vote scares me less than a Liberal minority.



## No matter who you choose, please just vote

After some reflection, it’s occurred to me that most of my recent columns covering the upcoming federal election have struck a more pessimistic — perhaps even cynical — tone than usual.

Loyal readers, of course, will no doubt be accustomed to my weekly criticisms of those who occupy positions of great power and greater responsibility, regardless of their political stripes. Holding others to account, after all, is one of the sworn duties of any reporter or columnist.

However, these critiques aren’t made for the sole purpose of shaming or embarrassing our elected leaders — though, if they accomplish such an end, that’s fine.

Instead, they come from a place of hope and optimism. They rise from the belief that each of us can do and be better, if we just put aside our petty differences and squabbles, and resist the temptation to surrender to our worst instincts.

And so, for anyone who may have been discouraged or dissuaded from voting by my less than flattering editorializing about the offerings being served up by the five federal competitors, I have just one message:

Vote like your future, and the future of your loved ones, depends upon it — because the truth is, it does.

Sure, if you live in staunchly Conservative ridings like Prince Albert, Carlton Trail-Eagle Creek, and Battlefords-Lloydminster, your vote might not be the ballot that crowns the next prime minister.

However, if you’re fortunate enough to reside in the hotly contested Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River, where there are at least three strong candidates vying for your vote, your ballot could decide which way the contest goes — as a reminder, 2015’s contest in the riding saw NDP candidate Georgina Jolibois win by just 82 votes.

Either way, regardless of which riding you reside in, your vote sends a message far more powerful than your silence.

More than our votes, it often seems that our collective silence is what our elected officials truly desire. A disengaged and disillusioned electorate, after all, allows those in positions of power to pursue their own goals, unchallenged.

And so, no matter how you feel about Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Andrew Scheer, Jagmeet Singh, Eliza-

beth May, or Maxime Bernier, it is your democratic duty, on Oct. 21, to demand that your voice be heard.

Before you cast your ballot, however, be certain that you’ve done your homework and that you know what you’re signing up for.

If you support Mr. Trudeau’s government, and feel it’s done enough to warrant a second mandate, that’s fine. Just remember that Mr. Trudeau’s government has almost never been a champion for Saskatchewan, and that it likely never will be.

If you support Mr. Scheer and the tax cuts that his Conservative Party is promising, that’s okay, too. But be aware that tax cuts are often employed by Conservative governments to ease

the pain of cuts to vital public services, like healthcare, education, and social safety nets.

If you feel that Mr. Singh is finally hitting his stride, and that the NDP is offering a bold, new vision for pharmacare and dental coverage, support them. Just know that these big ticket promises come with hefty price tags, and the money has to come from somewhere.

If you feel that Ms. May and her Green Party, with their emphasis on tackling climate change now rather than later, is the way to go, then go for it. But bear in mind that the Green Party’s vision of an almost completely renewable energy-dependent Canada by 2030 may come with some growing pains.

Lastly, if you’re convinced that Mr. Bernier’s People’s Party of Canada presents an opportunity for genuine change in the way business is conducted in Ottawa, cast your vote for it. Just don’t forget Mr. Bernier is a man who only concluded that the Conservative Party was corrupt beyond all redemption after it rejected his leadership bid.

As is the case in all elections, there is good and bad being promised by all sides. It falls to us, the voters, to determine which party is offering the most good for the least bad, and to hold whichever party we elect to its word.

We’ll certainly never reach anything resembling a consensus about which party to support — that much is abundantly clear in the neck-and-neck polling that has led up to Oct. 21.

But, if nothing else, we should all be able to converse about our political differences from a place of respect.

And, more importantly, we should all vote, and make sure that our voices are heard.



DAVE HYNDMAN

~  
News Editor



JORDAN TWISS

~  
Columnist

# Crop report for the period Oct. 1 to 7

Many producers were able to return to the field last week and 55 per cent of the crop is now in the bin. This is up from 47 per cent last week but remains well behind the five-year (2014-18) average of 82 per cent for this time of year. Twenty-nine per cent of the crop is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Wet, cool weather continues to slow progress in much of the province. Much of the crop harvested so far is tough or damp and is be-

ing put into grain dryers and aeration bins.

Warm, dry and windy days are needed soon so that producers can return to the field. All regions in the province progressed with harvest this past week. Harvest is most advanced in the southwest region, where 71 per cent of the crop is now combined. The northeast region has 61 per cent combined, the west-central region 58 per cent and the southeastern region 55 per cent. The northwest region has 42 per

cent combined and the east-central region 39 per cent.

Seventy-six per cent of barley, 59 per cent of durum, 58 per cent of mustard, 52 per cent of spring wheat, 50 per cent of canary seed and oats, 40 per cent of canola, 39 per cent of chickpeas, 28 per cent of soybeans and nine per cent of flax is now in the bin. An additional 48 per cent of canola and 19 per cent of mustard is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Estimated average crop yields for the province are

39 bushels per acre for field peas; 1,413 pounds per acre for lentils; 38 bushels per acre for canola; 23 bushels per acre for flax; 40 bushels per acre for durum; 44 bushels per acre for spring wheat and 65 bushels per acre for barley. Fourteen per cent of the spring wheat is estimated to grade 1CW, while 32 and 27 per cent is estimated to grade 2CW and 3CW, respectively.

Most areas of the province received some precipitation last week. The Moosomin

area reported 20 mm, while the Elfros and Bethune areas received 16 mm. Across the province, topsoil moisture conditions on cropland are rated as 15 per cent surplus, 52 per cent adequate, 30 per cent very short. Hay land and pasture topsoil moisture is rated as 19 per cent surplus, 74 per cent adequate, six per cent short and one per cent very short.

The majority of crop damage this past week was due to strong winds and frost.

There continues to be many reports of crops sprouting, bleaching and staining and downgrading is expected at the elevator. Geese and wildlife are 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](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/crop-report).

## YOUR TWO CENTS

### Debate: what are the real undercurrent issues?

Dear editor,

Globalism, control of the masses, interference in our constitutional process because big government knows best, control of the school system to train children in government doctrine, following a dogmatic system in force to bring about socialism that brings about dictatorship.

Dictators say what they want and will accept no debate or feel they are above being responsible to the people. Changing the law with no input or debate from the people becomes obvious.

Note, Bill 21... François Legault's government passed Bill 21, 2019 10 07 for the province of Quebec. The bill isn't secularism, but rather a blatant attempt to en-

force authoritarian state-atheism, the likes of which can be seen in China.

Bill 21 is a threat to personal liberties. State-Atheism allows the state to force its belief of non-religiosity on you.

This was not discussed in depth or subject to public consultation. The law includes the notwithstanding clause to prevent challenges based on religious freedom under Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

OR ... Democracy, nationalism, what our country, Canada, has been founded on. All our veterans have died to preserve this for the generations that have followed. Respect is given to the people; they are listened to.

Government is put in to hear the voice of their constituents. Government's responsibility is to follow the constitution and what the people want.

The Canada I want is a strong resilient body that gives respect to our traditions, supports Judeo-Christian values, freedom to practice and express your choice of faith, moral universalism, pro-business and anti-labour, anti-communism/socialism and for individualism.

We the people better make up our minds about what we want.

Vote... Give your democratic choice!

Patricia Argent  
Blaine Lake SK

## Canadian healthcare needs more social justice

Dear editor,

I have been a long-time activist for social justice issues. Many people haven't thought about the difference between social justice and charity. So just to be clear, here's the difference. Charity provides a social service and responds to immediate needs while social justice works for social change and responds to long term needs. Charity is private, individual acts while social justice is public group actions. Charity provides direct service and requires repeated actions while social justice works to change institutions and resolve structural injustices.

Medicare defines us from our American neighbours. Healthcare costs in Canada are less of the GDP per capita than the Americans. Jack Layton used to say, your health should not depend on your credit card. Under Liberal and Conservative governments, Medi-

care has been weakened and undermined by underfunding. I believe strongly that Medicare should be expanded to include coverage for all medicines, eye care, and dental care and improved mental health care. This would save a lot of dollars for you, and also for Canada. Let's deal with preventing the more costly emergency interventions and by focusing on wellness.

The Office of the Parliamentary Budget Officer released a cost estimate of the NDP proposal to create a new wealth 1% tax on Canada's wealthiest individuals, those with net wealth over \$20 million. This would raise \$68.6 billion in new revenue over ten years. If the wealthy paid their share there would be more than enough money to provide expanded health care for Canadians.

For many years I've worked with seniors to provide them with home care and to ensure that they live with

dignity in their last years. People are stuck waiting for home care. Seniors are spending years without the long-term care they need now. And family caregivers feel overwhelmed. This is what happens when Liberal and Conservative governments fail to invest in the services that Canadians need.

We cannot expect charity to make up for a lack of social justice. We need long term long solutions that cost us, as a country, less in the long term. The NDP plan is to make it possible to have health care that covers us from head to toe (dental & eye care) and mental health with medicines covered too. There are other countries that have shown it can be done. We need the moral courage to change a world that yields painfully to change.

Marcella Pedersen  
Cut Knife, Sask.

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# Highway 55 receives vital grant funding for landfill

Thanks to infrastructure grant funding from the provincial and federal governments, the future for the Highway 55 Waste Management Corporation is looking a little brighter.

Highway 55 recently received \$4,000 to close down the second cell of its landfill site, which has reached its capacity.

A cheque presentation and celebration of the grant funding were held at the landfill site, which is located about 10 kms west of Canwood, on Thursday, Oct. 10.

“Good governance is when you’re cleaning it up when it’s all done. It’s levels of government working together to be responsible for the future,” said Melfort MLA Todd Goudy, who was in attendance to present the funding on behalf of the province.

“Though it’s only \$4,000, it’s something shouldn’t be overlooked, and something that’s important for the environment.”

Highway 55’s origins go all the way back to the early 2000s, a time when Robert Thompson, Mayor of the village of Canwood and president of Highway 55’s board of directors, says that the future of all regional landfills was “in jeopardy.”

Recognizing the need for a



Employees of Highway 55 Waste Management Corporation, municipal representatives, and MLA for Melfort Todd Goudy (far right) gathered at the Highway 55 landfill site on Thursday, Oct. 10. The gathering was a celebration of provincial and federal infrastructure grant funding awarded to Highway 55 to assist with the closure of the landfill’s second cell.

landfill in the area, the villages of Canwood and Debden, along with the Rural Municipality of Canwood, partnered to create Highway 55. The business was incorporated in 2003, and the landfill began operations with one employee in March 2004.

Fast forward 15 years later, and Highway 55 now employs

10 people, and a serves a wide area, ranging from Dore Lake, to Spiritwood, Leask, Holbein, and Big River — this large area, Thompson says, is what Highway 55 needs to ensure that its business is sustainable.

Making Highway 55 even more unique, says Thompson, is the fact that it is one of only two landfill sites that accepts specific risk material (SRM).

“Our landfill was expanded in 2009 to include a specific risk material (SRM) pit, to accept animal by-products, as the ministry of Agriculture was seeking a location of this kind in our province,” he explained. “We were one of the few in the province. That makes us a special place.”

With 15 years of operations under its belt, Highway 55 hasn’t gone without facing challenges, and Thompson says that the numbers haven’t always added up every year.

Always a question mark, for instance, has been recycling, which, at times, is far from a profitable venture. Despite the fact that some recycled materials are hard to move and offer little or no return, Highway 55 continues to provide its recycling program for the commu-

nities it serves.

“We strive to make it efficient, effective and sustainable, while concentrating efforts on making it as user friendly as possible,” he said.

With the coming closure of the landfill’s second cell — a project that will cost approximately \$50,000 — Highway 55 operations manager Ken Larsen says the company is looking at opening up a third next year.

This expansion, he explains, gives Highway 55 a more certain future.

“It’ll take care of waste in this area for at least the next 20 to 25 years,” he said.

What’s more, with the stricter environmental and landfill regulations — regulations that Larsen says are a positive thing — that are now in place, Larsen

says that the new cell will be better engineered.

For starters, Highway 55 will also be building a proper-sized leachate pond for the third cell, which will be used to store contaminated water that passes through the waste in the landfill.

With the environment top of mind for so many, Larsen says this will be a good thing. He adds that his goal, as operations manager, is always to try to mitigate the landfill’s environmental impact.

“You keep on top of any new technology, or new regulations that are in place, so you’re following them,” he said.

“You look after your business, you don’t cut corners, and basically follow the rules as tight as you can.”

## Dessert of the month



The October Dessert of the Month was made by board member Rhonda Clark and was presented to winner Barb Kowruchuk.



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## Draft horses stir fond memories of ag's past

There is something special about attending an event where people associated with draft horses gather.

In my own case I suppose there is something of a personal connection to the horses that contributes to the feeling I get when at such events.

Growing up on a farm we did not have horses, whether other than an obstinate-minded Shetland pony named Trixie that was never content to let a very young me ride, and as I grew a bit older my feet dragged on the

ground, leaving Trixie as simply a hay burner on the farm.

But my father always spoke glowingly of draft horses, in particular Clydesdale horses – he loved their ‘feathered’ fetlocks in spite of the effort to keep them mud free when working in the field. He often related how he chose to quit school after Grade 8, in favour of staying home to work the fields with horses. I always had a feeling he half resented the fact he lived a few decades too late, the tractor taking over from his beloved



CALVIN DANIELS

horses.

When I attend events such as the draft horse pulls at the Grain Millers Harvest Show-down in Yorkton each No-

vember, the PALS horse field day at Rama, or the chore team competition held at Tail Winds stable, I recognize the look my father had when talking about draft horses in the eyes of those involved in the events.

There is something about the big horses, the calmness they exhibit, their desire to do what is asked of them, the power they can generate when called upon that endears the big horses to those who work with them. It is something you can feel when you move among them

at such events.

The use of horses today of course is largely a hobby. The use of a team to work a field a rarity indeed and one that really holds onto a long lost past, but one can appreciate the desire to hold onto the history of farming, in particular the skills of farming with horses.

For those using horses to do chores, there is clearly something far more personal in the undertaking than there is in starting an inanimate tractor to do the work. There is a partnership of ef-

fort with the team, the daily work building on the bond of teamsters and their horses.

In our cell phone connected world of instant everything, and little time for the joys of life, harnessing a team for work around the yard connects to a simpler time when there was a joy in working with creatures happy to do their part in concert with the driver.

It is something of our past, but I understand why some hang on to that past so tightly when I walk among the big horses.

## Jolibois remains confident she's put in the work

After winning the Desnethé-Missinipi-Churchill River race by just 82 votes in 2015 federal election, NDP MP Georgina Jolibois says she feels that she's put in the work to deserve a second mandate.

As a rookie parliamentarian, Jolibois had rare success in advancing a private member's bill, which called for Sept. 30 (Orange Shirt Day) to be made a national holiday in honour of the Indigenous victims of residential schools, through the House of Commons and onto a first reading in the senate.

What's more, Jolibois' efforts on behalf of her riding even earned her recognition from her colleagues. In November of 2018, she was named parliamentarian of the year in the "best represents constituents" category.

"With my continuous pushing and support for the riding, the government had to pay attention to the riding," she said. "And we have been able to make some progress in some areas."

With a larger team at her disposal in her second federal run, Jolibois says she has been working hard to reach out to constituents, and encouraging them to vote.

In doing this outreach in communities across the expansive and diverse Desnethé-Missinipi-Churchill River riding, Jolibois says there has been no shortage of issues that have come up, starting with the question of the afford-



ability of life for northern Saskatchewan seniors.

"It doesn't matter which part of the province in the north you are in, affordability is an issue for elders and seniors, especially around the limited income they get per month with their old age pension and CPP," she said. "Combined, sometimes it isn't enough for a place to rent or food."

Compounding the problems that seniors face, Jolibois says, is a lack of public transportation to medical appointments, and concerns over the quality of care they're receiving.

And healthcare, she adds, isn't just an issue for seniors. Inconsistent levels of physician and nurse staffing in northern communities force residents in communities across the north to travel long distances to receive care.

"Moms who are delivering have to get to an urban centre like Prince Albert or Saskatoon to deliver their

babies, and access maternal healthcare," she said, adding that mental health and addictions services also need to be improved.

With the need to travel to urban centres in the south, comes the need for reliable roads. While roads may be more of a provincial responsibility, Jolibois says she's been hearing a lot about them during this campaign cycle.

And also top of mind for constituents, says Jolibois, are climate change and the environment, and affordable housing.

On these fronts, and on the questions of affordability and healthcare, Jolibois says the NDP remains the riding's best option.

"Through the campaign, it's very clear that me, as a candidate, and my party are the only ones speaking to issues important to constituents and northerners," she said. "The NDP is talking for the people."

With the campaign nearing its end, Jolibois says her plan is to continue to visit communities across the riding and knock on constituents' doors.

If she earns a second mandate after Oct. 21, she says she'll return to Ottawa and maintain her focus on being an MP for all of her constituents, and pushing for the riding's needs, particularly when it comes to portfolios like agriculture and trade.

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# 4th Bull Riding competition provided excitement



The 25 hopeful bull riders were introduced prior to the start of the event.



Chase Thielen of Milk River had one of the more spectacular spills.



Dustin Smolinski stands behind the meal provided by Marion's Catering to the VIP table. Larry Ledinski of L&L Construction purchased the table at the table auction earlier this year.



Many bulls were ornerly. Once in the arena, some were unwilling to leave, and required some persuasion.



Cleanup began Monday, with the dirt being taken back to the old arena for storage until next year. A work bee was scheduled for Tuesday to give the arena a thorough cleaning to make it ready for ice.



Wyatt Laughlin, Lundreck, Alta.



Fabian Dueck of Paraguay was unsuccessful on this ride. He had a second entry and was also granted a re-ride. It was a busy night for him.



Cody Coverchuk of Meadow Lake was presented with the silver buckle by Ed Szasz. Coverchuk's average on two rides was 83.25, outdoing Dayton Johnson, whose two rides averaged 82.25.



Rookie Jeff Lambert of Grande Prairie.

# 4th Bull Riding competition provided excitement



Billy West had the option to either take a score of 66 or have a re-ride after his bull, "What a Catch" decided in the middle that he had had enough cowboy for one day. West opted for the re-ride.



Chad Hartman of Lancer, Sask.



Italo Aguilar of Brazil was one of the three unsuccessful riders added to the short go to bring the number up to eight for the round. An eyelash longer and he would have made the full eight seconds.



Cody Coverchuk scored an 82.5 on this ride in the long go.



Fabian Dueck, on his second entry in the long go, was offered a re-ride following this ride.



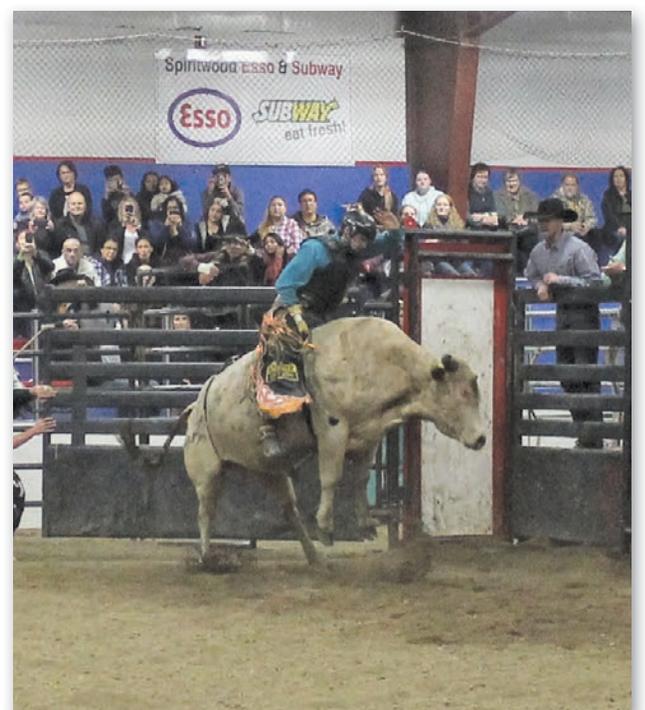
Dusty Glenn of Rimbey, Alta.



Dayton Johnston in the long go. His short go score of 85 was tops on the night.



Billy West. Married on Thursday, riding bulls on Saturday.



Chase Thielen, on his second entry, scored an 81 to make it to the short go.

# 4th Bull Riding competition provided excitement



Dayton Johnston of Milk River had an 85 point ride, finishing in second place on the evening.



Cody Coverchuk of Meadow Lake scored 84 on his ride in the short go, giving him an average of 83.25 and first place on the evening. He was given a silver buckle donated by Ed Szasz.



Marcos Gloria of Brazil, BRC leader coming into the final event before the playoffs, was unceremoniously dumped by Mid-life Crisis.



Jeff Lambert on a re-ride scored a 79.5 to make it to the short go.



Michael Ostashek, last year's second-place rider, on a re-ride, finished out of the money this year. He was awarded the re-ride after the bull he was on slammed him into the back of the chute.



Rookie Mervin Thomas of Rosthern.

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Jett Lambert was unsuccessful in the short go.



Billy West on a re-ride he took instead of the 66 he scored earlier.

## Devils poised for surprising success

Only one silly prediction this year as the new National Hockey League season gets under way. Watch out for the New Jersey Devils.

Every season seems to offer up major surprises in the NHL. They're hard to predict because, well, they're surprises, and the dictionary says that word 'surprise' means 'a completely unexpected occurrence.'

So while Sportsnet's panel of TV experts in its preseason prognostications had 15 of last year's 16 playoff teams returning to post-season play this year — suggesting that 'surprises' would be few and far between — here's an argument that the Devils, who finished well out of the playoffs last year (15th out of 16 in the Eastern Conference), will not only be a playoff team, but one of 2019-20's most pleasant surprises.

If the Devils were a stock, it would have a green 'up' arrow next to its listing. Brokers would be talking about the team being 'bull-

ish'. Let us outline the reasons why (even though they blew a 4-0 lead and lost 5-4 to Winnipeg in a shootout in their opening game and suffered a 7-2 thrashing by Buffalo in their second start):

Let's start with No. 1 overall draft picks. The Devils won the draft lottery this past summer and picked the consensus best player, Jack Hughes, from the U.S. development program. He's a superstar in the making, apparently. Then there's Nico Hischier, who was the No. 1 overall pick in 2017. He has been trending upwards (47 points as a rookie, 52 last year) and ready for a Season 3 breakout. Another one is Taylor Hall, who was the No. 1 pick overall by Edmonton Oilers in 2010. He was the NHL's most valuable player in 2017-18, but played only 33 games last year due to injury. He's back this year — and healthy.

Up front, the Devils have added Nikita Gusev, a 27-year-old Russian who



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some observers say was the best player in the world outside of the NHL. He's in the NHL now — thanks to a trade with the Vegas Golden Knights — and it's almost like the Devils have another No. 1 overall draft pick in their lineup.

Considering the Devils improved their blue line with the addition of former Norris Trophy winner P.K. Subban, and also acquired power forward Wayne Simmonds, the biggest question is in goal. With Cory Schneider and MacKenzie Blackwood covering the crease, the Devils are only

so-so, but decent. Schneider played only 26 games last year due to injury, but is ready to rebound this season.

So if the Devils turn into a contending team this year, don't say you weren't warned. If they don't, just chalk it up to another lousy prediction.

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "O.J. Simpson posted a video on Twitter giving Antonio Brown legal advice. That's like Roman Polanski giving Kevin Spacey babysitting advice."

• Ryan Dahlman of the Prairie Post: "Food for thought: Waiting for Keith Tkachuk to come out of retirement to play with Brady and Matthew. Everyone will be saying 'Howe about that?'"

• Terry Golden of Vienna, Va., asks columnist Norman Chad of the Washington Post: "Is it true that the NFL is suing SeaWorld for exclusive use of the term 'Dolphin Tank'?"

• Steve Rushin of SI.com, on Twitter: "Astros-Rays

series at Minute Maid Park and Tropicana Field would be a victory for Big Pulp."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "I will never bet against Tom Brady again, unless he's the Democratic party presidential nominee."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "A vendor at the Miami Dolphins game was arrested for selling two beers for \$724. Apparently he figured if they are willing to pay money to see the Dolphins play, why not give it a shot?"

• Alex Kaseberg again: "After Kansas City's win over Detroit, the Chiefs' coach, Andy Reid, said, 'Not all of Mozart's paintings were perfect.' Where does that dumb jock stereotype come from?"

• Patti Dawn Swansson, aka the River City Renegade: "That was a serious paddywhacking the New Zealand All Blacks delivered to our gnarly Canadian lads at the Rugby World Cup. I mean, 63-0. Winnipeg Jets fans have decided

that it's Connor Hellebuyck's fault."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Owning a dog can help people sleep better, according to a study published in Sleep Review. Hey, don't laugh: It's certainly cheaper than Detroit Tigers season tickets."

• Perry again: "Jim 'Mattress Mack' McIngvale, owner of Gallery Furniture in Houston, placed a \$3.5 million bet on the Astros to win the World Series. And, doubling down, he rolled out his latest mattress, the George Springer."

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel, on Tennessee's hapless football team: "The situation has become so bad that Smokey, the team mascot, has entered the transfer portal."

• Mike Hart of the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel: "If you want to dress up as The Invisible Man on Halloween, buy a Todd Gurley jersey."

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## Cook-Searson brings experience to tight race

No stranger to politics, Tammy Cook-Searson has spent the last 22 years of life serving her community.

From 1997 to 2005, she served as a councillor for the Lac La Ronge Indian Band. And, for the past 14 years, she has served as the band's chief.

"Over that time, I've always been committed to serving my community members, and working with [other governments] moving our community forward and building on the economic success of our business arm," she said.

Through the years, she says she's gained a lot of experience, and been asked on numerous occasions if she'd represent her community on the national stage by running federally in the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River riding.

After some consideration on her part, and the investments made in northern Saskatchewan by the current Liberal government, she says she decided to put her name forward for the Liberal nomination.

"I've seen what [the Liberals]

have done in the last four years, and what they've been able to do with Indigenous communities, and in the north, and investing in our riding. It's something I want to keep moving forward and working on," she said.

"Seeing the impacts when people are working, when you have sustainable jobs with long-term employment... our communities are a lot more successful."

Having earned the Liberal nomination, Cook-Searson says she's been going door-to-door as much as possible, and visiting as many of the communities in the massive and diverse Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River riding as she can.

In doing this, she says she's heard a lot about two main issues: housing, and mental health and addictions.

"People talk about the need for housing, and having more energy efficient homes," she said. "They find that their heating and power bills are very high, sometimes to the point where they have to be evicted from their homes because they can't afford to pay them."



On the housing front, she says the federal government needs to work in tandem with the province, municipalities, and First Nations and Métis communities to come up with a viable solutions for communities in northern Saskatchewan.

However, she also touts the Liberal Party's national housing strategy, a 10-year \$40 billion plan to cut homelessness in half, as a policy that makes the Liberals the best option to create these solutions.

Coupled with this, she adds, is the First-time Home Buyer's Incentive, a shared equity mortgage program in which the federal government covers between 5 and 10 per cent of the down payment on a home of up to \$480,000 — this program will expand to cover homes up to \$789,000 if the Liberals win the election.

What's more, Cook-Searson says that housing will continue to be a priority for the Liberal government, if it's given a second mandate.

The same, she says, is true for mental health and addictions services, which were bolstered this year by a federal-provincial-local partnership that resulted in the construction of the Lac La Ronge Wellness, Healing and Recovery Centre.

"It's a partnership that will enhance the mental health and addictions services in our community, and within all of northern Saskatchewan," she said. "It's something we need to build on, along with the aftercare."

With the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River race looking to be another tight one, Cook-Searson says she's focused on reaching as many of her prospective constituents as possible.

If elected, she says she'll bring her hard work ethic and experience with her to Ottawa, as well as her persistence and her willingness to collaborate with others, to find the best solutions for the communities in her riding.

"The solutions are in the communities. Building their capacities is what we need to do," she said.

OBITUARY

Mary Heidel



HEIDEL – Mary August 22, 1924 ~ August 29, 2019

Mary was born on August 22, 1924 in Kamionka, Strumilowa, Galicia, Poland to Gregory and Ksenia Malicki. She was named Mania, but everyone called her Mary. She is survived by her 6 daughters Phyllis Grant, Joan Wardstrom, Judy Jones, Darlene Heidel, Joyce Hubenig and Maureen Evans. She had 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

In 1927 Gregory and Ksenia immigrated to Canada. They bought and settled on the family homestead in Ranger, Saskatchewan and Mary grew up helping on the farm with her brothers, Michael, Amelian, Walter and John, all predeceased. She

married Jacob (Jake) Heidel on November 8, 1944. [Jake's family immigrated from Russia to the U.S. and lived in Kansas City, Oklahoma, where he was born. When Jake was 1 month old, his family travelled with the Bar Colony wagon train group to Saskatchewan and settled in the North Battleford area.]

In time, Jake and Mary moved to BC in the Vancouver area, then to Burnaby and started their own family. Jake worked for the CNR then later they started a new adventure of building houses. In March of 1958 they moved to Cloverdale and lived on a 65 acre farm with rental homes along with their 6 daughters. Jake passed away on August 17, 1958.

Mary was an entrepreneur, negotiator, farmer, business owner, financial planner, contractor, and a landlord. She had a strong personality and was an incredible judge of people's character, along with having tenacity and determination. These qualities she imparted to her daughters.

Mary worked very

hard on the farm. She was milking cows every morning and evening, and with the fresh milk would use her separator to produce her own cream and make butter. Every year she would buy calves at the auction and raise them to sell, raised chickens for fresh eggs, harvested her own hay and cultivated a large vegetable and flower garden. She also taught her daughters to sew as she was an incredible seamstress and could make a dress with no pattern. She was a marvellous cook and every year would can hundreds of quarts of food along with making sauerkraut and freezing pies.

Family was everything to our mother and she had extra fondness and love for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She often had family dinners, making the turkey, stuffing, perogies and her famous sour cream chocolate cake and cheesecake. We all looked forward to these happy times.

One of Mary's delights was driving her 1965 bright red V8 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible that had lots of power,

and she did not hesitate to use it. She also used the large trunk to bring home calves from the auction.

There were many challenges, but Mary lived life to the fullest, and set an indelible example for her girls and their families. Mary started to study the Bible in Burnaby when our father worked with a man who was a Witness. After moving to the Cloverdale area, Jake and Mary studied the Bible together and after Jake passed away, Mary continued to learn more Bible

truths and became one of Jehovah's Witnesses. She faithfully served Jehovah and we look forward to seeing her again, happy and healthy in the new world.

"And he will wipe out every tear from their eyes, and death will be no more, neither will mourning, nor outcry, nor pain be anymore. The former things have passed away." Revelation 21: 3, 4

Mary passed away peacefully at 95 years of age.

A memorial service

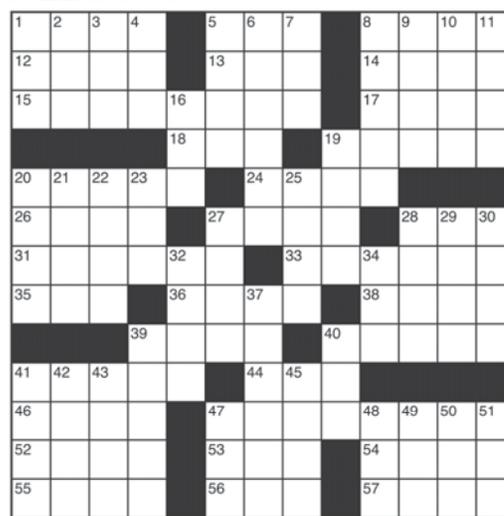
was held on September 8th, 2019 at the Kingdom Hall, with over 200 family and friends attending.

We miss you so much. We love you Mom!



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- 28. Opera show-stopper
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# Putting your lawn and garden to bed for the winter

**By Erl Svendsen**

The gardening season is just about over but there are a few things yet to do in the yard and garden before the snow flies.

**The Lawn:** Start by raking or mowing up your leaves as even a thin layer can smother the lawn in the spring and nourish snow mold. Leave your grass a little longer than you usually do, about two to three inches. This helps to protect the crowns and promote a deeper root system which will give the lawn a good start in the spring. Do not leave it too long as it may then become matted and more prone to snow mold development. Blow out your sprinkler system: water expands when frozen and can easily crack pipes and sprinkler parts which is both inconvenient and expensive to repair.

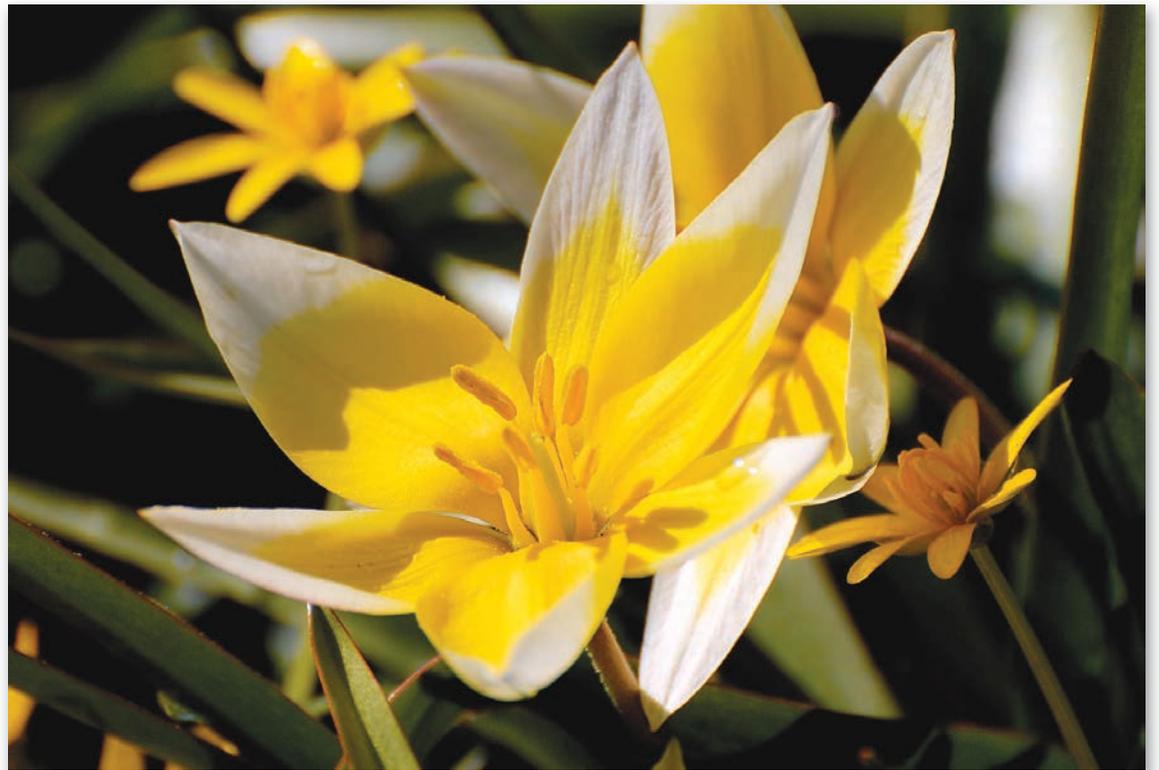
**The Flower Garden:** There are two schools of thought when it comes to cutting back perennials. If you leave the job to spring, you have one less fall job, and the dead leaves will protect the crown and root system over winter. They can also be an overwintering home

for lady beetles. On the other hand, the leaves may harbour or promote disease which can reduce overwinter survival. And, you have another job to do in the usually busy spring.

A general rule of thumb is that you can divide your spring and summer flowering perennials now such as lilies and peonies. Wait until the leaves have yellowed after a couple of frosts.

Deal with the weeds, especially any weeds that have gone to seed, and perennial and winter annual weeds. Weed seeds can germinate first thing in the spring, taking advantage of early moisture, light, warmth and space and getting a strong foothold before anything else has had a chance to grow. Perennial weeds (Canada thistle, dandelion, quackgrass) will start growing and spread nearly as soon as the snow is gone. And winter annuals (chickweed, flixweed, shepherd's-purse, stinkweed) are ready to flower and set seed almost before you have put away the snow shovel.

All those leaves you raked up? Consider using them as mulch in your garden as an added layer of protection. Or you can add them to your compost pile. Your third option to deal with extra leaves is to take them to a municipal compost depot (Saskatoon: [www.saskatoon.ca/services-residents/waste-recycling/](http://www.saskatoon.ca/services-residents/waste-recycling/)



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organics-yard-food-waste/compost-depots; Regina: <https://www.regina.ca/home-property/recycling-garbage/organic-waste/>). Some regions also have a curb-side green bin system for your compostables.

As a last step, plant spring flowering bulbs (e.g. fritillarias, lilies, muscari, ornamental onions, speciestulips). Bulbs should be in the ground by mid-October, to give them time to develop roots before the soil freezes

**The Vegetable Garden:** Rototill to expose overwintering insect eggs, larvae, pupae or adults for birds, rodents or the weather to deal with. While

you're at it, add dry leaves, compost, alfalfa pellets or well-rotted manure to provide some nutrients and organic matter to improve the soil. This is also the time to plant garlic.

**The Woodies:** Give your trees and shrubs a deep watering before freeze-up. Moist soil will help buffer soil temperature and the water will be available for early season growth next spring. In addition, even though they appear completely inactive after the leaves have fallen, there are still some metabolic activities occurring that require water. The best time to prune is af-

ter leaf drop when you can see problems more clearly (e.g. damaged, diseased or rubbing branches). But with all your other fall garden activities, you can delay pruning until late winter or early spring, before leaves have appeared.

Erl gardens in Saskatoon and sometimes tweets about it (@ErlSv).

This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Perennial Society (SPS; [saskperennial@hotmail.com](mailto:saskperennial@hotmail.com)). Check our website ([www.saskperennial.ca](http://www.saskperennial.ca)) or Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/saskperennial](http://www.facebook.com/saskperennial)) for a list of upcoming gardening events.

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“Although there have been delays in the delivery of this year’s influenza vaccine, the Ministry of Health has confirmed with Health Canada that Saskatchewan will receive vaccine to support the provincial program start date the week of October 21,” Saskatchewan’s Chief Medical Health Officer Dr. Saqib Shahab said.

Flu shots are recommended for those at higher risk, including seniors, people with underlying chronic health conditions, children under five, and pregnant women. Seniors often have chronic health conditions (like heart or lung disease or diabetes) and weaker immune systems, which makes them particularly vulnerable to complications from influenza.

Please note that due to public venues being used as polling stations for the Federal Elections, some lo-

cations will be launching on Monday October 21, and others later in the week. Visit the Saskatchewan Health Authority website at <https://www.saskhealthauthority.ca/Services-Locations/flu> for the most up-to-date information on drop-in clinic times and locations.

Pharmacists can administer the free flu shot to residents five years and older, during home visits, and in congregate living settings. Children under five and non-Saskatchewan residents can be vaccinated at a public health clinic.

For a list of pharmacies that provide the free flu shot, check the Pharmacy Association of Saskatchewan website at <http://www.skpharmacists.ca/patients/flu-shots> or ask your local pharmacy if they offer it. More than 340 pharmacies will offer free flu vaccinations this season.

Information on influenza immunization in Saskatchewan is available at [www.saskatchewan.ca/flu](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/flu). For advice on influenza symptoms and when to seek care, call HealthLine 811 or visit [www.healthlineonline.ca](http://www.healthlineonline.ca).

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