

Spiritwood Herald

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www.spiritwoodherald.com

Spiritwood librarian celebrates 40-year milestone

There is something unique about every small town in this country, an annual event, a monument or statue, a quirky dish from a local diner. Despite the differences from town to town, there is a common thread that can be drawn that connects each one; the people that make it turn.

There are many such characters in Spiritwood, from the recently retired Dave Hyndman at the *Spiritwood Herald* to Joyce Willick at the rink, people who have dedicated themselves to their work in this town. On Friday, Nov. 1 a celebration was held for another one of these amazing people, Joyce Carriere, the Spiritwood librarian.

Joyce was born in a house across the street from where the library stands today. Her family moved into town from the farm when she was seven years old. When the library and its first librarian, Mrs. Mary Cook, came to town in 1961, Joyce's father made sure that all the children in the family had a library card and learned to read.

Joyce joined the library board while she worked as a babysitter in her earlier years and eventually got the job as the librar-



The Spiritwood library board of directors. Pictured left to right: Phil Willson Dana Doucette, Kay Willson, Susan Siegel, Joyce Carriere, and Kathleen Gatzke. Missing Lindsay Baker, community services librarian for Wapiti Regional Library.

ian in 1979. She has seen many changes at the library in her 40 years there, from the introduction of the electronic borrowing system in 1997 to the provincial library amalgamation in 2009. Joyce had loved reading from an early age and loves serving people in the community and meeting kids.

The library has many partnerships in town with the elementary schools and summer

recreation program that provide enrichment and learning for youth including, the annual Aboriginal story telling, the summer recreation programs, and weekly story time.

In the coming years, Joyce hopes to see the community's use of the library continue to grow. She wished to express gratitude to her excellent boards, the town and regional municipality councils, and the

provincial library staff for making her job easy and enjoyable through the years.

The celebration that took place last Friday had between 30-40 people, young and old, coming and going. Kay Willson of the library board started off the celebration with a few readings about librarians and congratulated Joyce on her accomplishment.

All members of the library

board, Phil Willson, Kay Willson, Dana Doucette, Susan Siegel, and Kathleen Gatzke were in attendance. Lindsay Baker, the community services librarian for the Wapiti Region Library, also attended the celebration and thanked Joyce for her years of service to the library.

Spiritwood is lucky to have someone so dedicated to enriching the lives of its citizens.



Joyce Carriere celebrates 40 years as the Spiritwood librarian.

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SARCS hosts annual Halloween Dance



The voodoo witch doctors were one of the winning costumes of the night.

The Mezzanine at the Spiritwood Recreation Centre was crawling with all kinds of characters on Saturday night. From tea pots to hula girls to a group of girls dressed in orange jumpsuits, ready to dig holes, there was no shortage of creativity on display at this year's Halloween dance. There were even a few clever vampires in disguise in attendance.

53 people attended this year's event. All the proceeds go to SARCS.

The costume contest was deemed a tie between the voodoo witch doctors and Beauty and the Beast.

Medstead Bazaar celebrates 10th year

The annual Medstead Bazaar took place on Nov. 1 at the Community Hall. Organizers said the event was very suc-

cessful this year. There were 38 vendors and approximately 200 attendees.

A book corner was included in this year's Bazaar where the public could browse books or donate to the public library.

There were many door prizes handed out that were kindly donated by the vendors.



Vendors showing off their wares at the Medstead Bazaar.



The Medstead hall was packed full of vendors at this year's Medstead Bazaar.



Advertising Deadline is Friday 5:00 p.m.

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Notice of Abandonment of Poll

The Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496
 2019 Municipal Election - Councillor - Div. 4

Whereas, **Dennis Laventure**, nominated for the office of **Councillor for Division No. 4** is the only candidate, I hereby give notice that no voting for the office will take place on December 4th, 2019.

Dated this 31st day of October, 2019.

Colette Bussiere
 (Returning Officer)

Scotiabank donates \$3000 to SARCS

Scotiabank chose to match funds up to \$3,000 from the SARCS Bull Riding event that took place Thanksgiving weekend, resulting in a donation for that amount to SARCS.



Janessa Hummel (right) of Scotiabank presenting a cheque to Ed Szasz (left) of the Bull Riding committee.

Hall packed at Leoville Fall Supper

311 people attended the Fall Supper in Leoville on Nov. 3 and were not disappointed. There was a wide spread of food and a lot of good pie.

The organizing committee held a 50/50 draw with the winner, Richard Beaulac of Spiritwood, raking in

\$630.

There was also a 30-item raffle, a table of 'White Elephant' mystery gifts, and Bingo later in the evening.

The Leoville Youth Club organized a crafts and colouring room to keep the children occupied during Bingo.



The Leoville hall was packed for the annual Fall Supper.

Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

Friendly Visiting – Hafford Special Care Home (306) 549-2108

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

Shifts: 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. – 4 p.m., 6 – 8 p.m.

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

“Loving Spoonfuls” – Evergreen Health Centre, Leoville (306) 984-2136

Duties include escorting residents to and from dining rooms, assisting residents with meals when necessary, sitting with residents, and helping to make mealtime a pleasant time.

Shifts: Breakfast, Lunch and/or Dinner meals.

Monday – Sunday, once or twice per week.

“On Call” Volunteers –

Spiritwood and District Health Centre (306) 883-4432

Extra volunteers are often needed for the long term care residents on an “on-call” basis, to assist with outings, parties, social gatherings, shopping trips, taking residents to appointments, etc.

Shifts: As needed

If you are interested in this or any other Volunteer service position, or if you have a particular skill or talent you would like to share with the patients, residents or clients, please call your local health care facility to apply. You can also reach the Volunteer Services Department at (306) 765-6010, by

email at volunteers@paphr.sk.ca or find us on the web at www.paphr.ca. We look forward to matching your talents and interests with the right position for you.

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 \$45,000 212 Railway Ave., Leoville ‘New Listing’ 4BD, 1BA Bi-level home, deck, stucco exterior, requires some TLC, quick possession available. No appliances are included. MLS#SK790301	 SOLD \$39,000 #157 Chamakee Resort, Chitek Lake 4BD, 2BA WATERFRONT 4 season cabin, fully furnished, laundry, boat dock and lift are included, detached heated garage. MLS#SK749037	 \$89,900 606 Memorial Dr., Spiritwood 1184 sq. ft. mobile home, 3BD, 1BA, upgraded oak kitchen cabinets, fenced yard, firepit area, deck with pergola, immediate possession. MLS#SK786777
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Is Trudeau western Canada's only problem?

The other day, I received a call from a reader, who shared with me an old editorial cartoon about Canada that he had come across in Saskatoon's Western Development Museum.



JORDAN
TWISS
~
News Editor

The caller couldn't actually show me the cartoon. But he did describe it in vivid detail, and it seemed quite apropos given the general mood in Western Canada in the wake of the recent federal election.

It depicts a map of Canada, with a cow standing upon it. Rather fittingly, the western provinces are feeding the cow, while Ontario and Quebec are milking it, and the Atlantic provinces are cleaning up the mess it leaves behind.

Despite its age, the cartoon is certainly a perfect reflection of the alienation and anger that has spurred calls for a so-called "Wexit," — a move that would see Saskatchewan and Alberta secede from confederation and form their own country, or perhaps become America's 51st state.

However, the fact that the cartoon is old enough to be in a museum suggests that what some westerners are feeling is neither new, nor unique to this genera-

tion, but rather cyclical in nature.

When things are good, it's all too easy to love being part of the vast and diverse country that is Canada. But when the storm clouds roll in, it's just as simple to look anywhere else for someone to blame.

Now, that's not to say that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau hasn't implemented policies that have unfairly impacted Saskatchewan and Alberta more than other provinces.

From implementing the federal carbon tax, to sending mixed messages on oil pipelines, Mr. Trudeau's government has made tough economic times for Saskatchewan and Alberta's energy sectors even tougher.

However, in the days since the federal election, we've witnessed Mr. Trudeau adopting a more conciliatory tone towards western Canada, with a promise to make the completion of the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion a top priority.

Of course, a promise from Mr. Trudeau should be met with some degree of scepticism. But his words are at least ones that can be leveraged as a starting

point for real and meaningful discussions about the challenges that western Canada faces.

The same cannot be said for the rhetoric being used by Saskatchewan and Alberta's premiers.

Shortly after the election, Alberta Premier Jason Kenney threatened to hold a referendum on removing equalization from the constitution, if Mr. Trudeau's government doesn't make "major progress" on the Trans Mountain expansion by 2021.

Just what Mr. Kenney hopes to accomplish by forcing such a referendum is unclear. (Almost as unclear, in fact, as the reasons that equalization has become such a political football, when the program has existed since 1957 with hardly a word of complaint

until Mr. Trudeau took office.)

Mr. Moe, meanwhile, has been pushing for a "new deal" for Saskatchewan. He's demanding that Mr. Trudeau's government pause or eliminate the federal carbon tax, tweak the equalization formula, and get pipelines built.

Mr. Moe is doing his job in standing up for the province, and for that, at least, he deserves praise. But delivering ultimatums is no way to get Mr. Trudeau's government to the table for fruitful negotiations about tackling the province's challenges.

Mr. Kenney and Mr. Moe are fixated on Mr. Trudeau as the bogeyman, and they want us to remain fixated on him as well.

It's clearly working. For, if it weren't, we might

hear more Albertans and Saskatchewanians asking their respective governments to explain exactly what they're doing to help their provinces through trying economic times.

With Mr. Kenney's UCP government having just tabled its first provincial budget, it's easiest to answer this question by starting with Alberta.

The key economic pillar of Mr. Kenney's budget will see his government reduce the corporate income tax rate to 8 per cent by 2022, from the current rate of 11 per cent.

It's a textbook play by Conservative governments, who claim that low corporate tax rates stimulate the economy and create jobs. But given that everyday Albertans are being told to brace themselves for belt-

tightening measures, and that the tax cut isn't tied to any measurable metric, it's a bitter pill to choke down.

At the same time that it found money to dole out to corporations, Mr. Kenney's government is de-indexing the Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped from inflation, doing the same for income tax benefits and brackets, and kicking 46,000 people off the Seniors Drug Benefit Program. Post-secondary students, meanwhile, will face tuition increases of up to 21 per cent over the next three years.

In short, those who can least afford it will pay more. All for economic benefits that may never materialize.

With policy like this, are we so sure that Mr. Trudeau and Ottawa are the only problem here?



Sask. Party must address ER that "recycles staff faster than bottles at SARCAN": NDP

The NDP says the Sask. Party needs to address the issues that are leading to overcrowding and hallway medicine. Since Angela McLean, who spent five days in a Pasqua Hospital hallway waiting for a room, shared her stories, others have begun to come forward to voice their concerns. The latest is an emergency room nurse who describes the Emergency Room as "a very stressful and unsafe place to work that recycles staff faster than bottles at SARCAN."

"Under this government's watch, long

wait times and hallway medicine have become the norm in our ERs," said NDP Leader Ryan Meili. "At the General Hospital, we've been told that rooms 29, 30 and 31 are not rooms — they're spaces in the hall. This failure to ensure that patients get the care they need is letting people down."

The nurse reached out to the NDP Opposition this week in response to comments from the Minister and said that hallway medicine "happens daily."

The NDP caucus also obtained a re-

ported a memo that the Saskatchewan Health Authority provided to staff at the Regina General Hospital. The memo indicated that emergency department staff turnover at the Regina General and Regina Pasqua Hospitals has risen sharply since the SHA was formed.

The memo says the emergency department staff out-migration rate was 55 percent at the Pasqua Hospital and 40 percent at the General Hospital, compared to 35 percent at the former

RQHR. It also reports that medication and treatment errors have become more common as a result of high turnover and "staff being overwhelmed."

"Instead of dealing with the outbreak of crystal meth on our streets and providing enough long-term beds, we're seeing cutbacks and inaction," said NDP Health Critic Vicki Mowat. "We need a government willing to put people first by addressing the issues that are putting increased strains on our Emergency Rooms."

Report from the Legislature

The Regina Bypass is now officially open to traffic.

On time and on budget, the opening of the largest transportation infrastructure project in our province's history is an important milestone that will boost our economy through the efficient movement of goods, by reducing traffic congestion and improving safety.

First Responders have already seen safety improvements since the first section of the Bypass opened in 2017.

The newly-completed project includes:

- 12 overpasses;
- 40 kilometres of new four-lane highway;
- 20 kilometres of resurfaced four-lane highway;
- 55 kilometres of new service roads; and
- Twinning of about five kilometres of Highway 6.

Throughout its construction, the Regina



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Bypass project helped create thousands of jobs for Saskatchewan companies and contractors. The Regina Bypass had a nearly unblemished safety record during four years of construction. Crews worked nearly five million hours with just one lost-time incident. This is a remarkable feat accomplished by a group of public and private partners who considered safety first in every aspect of the job. That

partnership extends to the people and local governments that supported the Bypass and patiently worked through the inevitable disruptions caused by construction.

It is estimated that the Regina Bypass will save \$2 million to \$3 million in property damage annually, and most importantly, it will drastically reduce the number of injuries and fatalities on our roads. This truly is a project where safety is paramount and its resounding success is a testament to how big things can get done in Saskatchewan.

There are so many people to thank for this project; our provincial and municipal partners, the City of Regina, the Federal Government and surrounding municipalities. From concept to construction and completion, all the players and pieces involved in this massive under-



**HON. JEREMY HARRISON
MLA**

~
Meadow
Lake
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taking, thank you for moving Saskatchewan forward.

Our government remains committed to reducing the number of traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities by improving traffic safety.

More than \$9 billion has been invested in highway infrastructure over the past 12 years, repairing and replacing 14,000 kilometres of Saskatchewan highways and 280 bridges.

Our government will

continue to improve highway safety throughout the province with more passing lanes and a commitment of \$100 million over five years to improve safety at highway intersections.

While improving highway conditions improves driver safety, the dangers posed by impaired and distracted driving remain a serious concern.

Over the past number of years, our government has introduced several measures to reduce impaired driving rates in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan children are now learning about the dangers of impaired driving well before they ever get behind the wheel.

Our government is proud to partner with Mothers Against Drunk Driving Canada by providing \$700,000 to bring the interactive mobile classroom "SmartWheels" to Sas-

katchewan schools. In the coming year, this will help educate thousands of students in over 100 schools about the risks of alcohol, drugs and impaired driving.

While there is more work to do, we are seeing results. In our most recent progress report, the number of fatalities caused by impaired driving is down 45 per cent and the number of people injured has fallen by 64 per cent since 2008.

While impaired driving numbers are falling, distracted driving offenses are not. Distracted driving is one of the leading factors in collisions and injuries from automobile crashes in Saskatchewan. During the fall legislative session, our government will introduce tougher distracted driving penalties to make driving safer for everyone on Saskatchewan's streets and highways.

YOUR TWO CENTS The Last Post Fund

Dear editor,

Established in 1909, the Last Post Fund is a non-profit organization whose mission is to ensure that no Veteran is denied a dignified funeral and burial, as well as a military gravestone, due to insufficient funds at time of death.

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Initiative we will also provide qualifying Indigenous Veterans with a military marker and a traditional name inscription.

Help us honour our Canadian Indigenous Veterans.

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Lest We Forget,

Colonel (ret'd) Randy Brooks CD,

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Spiritwood Herald

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Member of



Medstead girls on to Regional Volleyball Finals

Seven area high schools participated in the 1A Girls North Conference 2 Volleyball Finals in Leoville on Nov. 1-2. Represented were Medstead, Leoville, Edam, Glaslyn, Leask, Canwood, and Mistiwasis.

Medstead, Glaslyn, Leoville, and Edam all made it to the semi-finals, with Medstead and Leoville continuing to the finals. Medstead came out on top in the last game and will be going to the Regional Finals on Nov. 9.



The Medstead Girls 1A Volleyball team won the North Conference 2 finals.

Tricks and treats served up in Spiritwood



Poor weather didn't hold some kids back from the annual trick-or-treat. Most reported numbers of kids around 50-60.

The Shell Lake Fifty Plus Club celebrates birthdays

By David Jensen

On Monday Oct. 28, the Fifty-Plus Club gathered to celebrate members' birthdays which happened during the months of August through October.

Nineteen members were present for the short meeting and the party which followed. Nine birthday members were at the table of honour.

Anita Weiers and Sheila Nickolat served delicious cakes. One was a traditional carrot cake, and the other a split walnut cake with coconut icing. The cake was washed down with either tea or coffee.

Of significance it should be noted that Aida West and Phyllis Johnson have both celebrated their ninetieth birthdays during this period.



Back left to right: Ken Grandberg, Peggy Grandberg, Fay Brewer, Donna Prafke, and Don Weiers. Front: Marilyn Simonar, Aida West, Phyllis Johnson, and Sandra Lang.



**At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month
the guns fell silent...**

The torch is passed to us to remember the sacrifices made by so many for our freedom. **Lest We Forget.**



Hon. Scott Moe, Premier
MLA for Rosthern-Shellbrook
scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net

Hon. Jeremy Harrison
MLA for Meadow Lake
jharrisonmla@sasktel.net

Sask. looks to grow ag, value-added sectors in 2020s

Sometimes, probably without consciously trying to do it, politicians can end up parroting the rather obvious.

Such was the case when the Saskatchewan government delivered its latest Throne Speech.

Not surprisingly, the speech delivered by Lt.-Gov. Russ Mirasty talks a lot about building toward the future.

It goes down the path of building for two rather obvious reasons.

The first, being that we are only two months away from the start of a new decade and that is always a rather fitting time to establish some benchmarks and goals for the

years ahead.

Then of course is the reality of politics and with a provincial election set for 2020 this is this edition of the government's last Throne Speech before going to the polls, and so using the Speech to begin laying out its platform for re-election only makes sense.

The Speech naturally suggests the 2020s will be a decade of growth for the province.

Again not a startling position since no government is going to suggest decline is coming when they are in charge.

And, in the case of population the recent trend has



CALVIN DANIELS

been one of growth, and it is to be hoped that continues.

Right now that might be questioned by some as job layoffs notices across a range of industries; potash, electricians and others are all too common. However, a plan

for growth over a decade is one that has to look beyond the periodic ups and downs of an economy. For example, the potash sector has faced layoffs in the past, and then rebounded as the demand for the commodity bounces back.

So the government, through the Speech, is promising to unveil a plan for Saskatchewan to achieve a population of 1.4 million and 100,000 more jobs by 2030. There is no doubt the suggested growth itself will create economic activity, the new residents requiring homes, clothing, food, and cars, so if achieved it is a defi-

nite positive.

The Speech also talks in the broadest terms about growth in agriculture.

"Increasing crop production and growing the percentage of primary agricultural production that is processed in our province will be part of our plan moving forward," said the speech. "Growth in the value of exports requires more value-added production. To ensure our province reaps the full benefit of our agricultural resources, my government will outline measures to increase agricultural value-added exports to \$10 billion by 2030."

Realistically there has

never been a time when the farm sector has not looked to grow production. That is the essence of a business plan for most producers, grow more bushels on the same number of acres to improve the bottom line.

Value-added is a different thing. The idea of increasing that side of agriculture goes back decades now and the countryside is littered with failed hog barns, flax straw processors, dead alfalfa dehydrators, failed pea chip plants and more. That side of the government's plan will be far more interesting to view, but the core idea of value-added is far from new.

After the Election – what now?

**By Cam Dahl,
President of Cereals Canada**

The federal election is over, and Canada has a new Government. It will look a lot like the last government, but there are some significant differences for agriculture. Whether you were cheering for the red team, the blue, orange or even the green, it is now incumbent upon all parts of agriculture to come together and work with the government given to us by the people.

There are some good places to start. The "Barton Report", led by the now Ambassador to China, outlined the key role that agriculture will play in the development of the Canadian economy. Based on the Barton Report this government has set a target of increasing Canada's agri-food exports from \$55 billion in 2015 to at least \$75 billion by 2025. Barton outlined how we can move from the fifth largest agricultural exporter to the second largest within the next ten years. These are ambitious goals.

Accomplishing these goals is going to take a lot of work. For example, we need to fight for the right trading environment. This is not going to be a simple task in the new age of protectionism. We need to ensure that we have regulations in place that foster investment in research, innovation and new technology. This may not be easy with activist opposition to many of the tools of modern agriculture like pesticides, fertilizers and biotechnology.

There is the potential for a rocky road ahead from an agriculture and trade policy perspective. There are no Members of Parliament (MPs) on the government benches from the largest grain growing regions of the country. The House of Commons, which many saw as a House divided between rural and urban seats before the election, will be even more divided when it resumes sitting. Who will speak for rural Canada and agriculture when the Liberal Caucus meets to discuss legislation and policy? Who on the Government side of the aisle will remember the Barton recommendations, and

how to accomplish them, when advocates call for the removal of key tools that are helping farmers compete globally? How do we ensure Members of Parliament and Cabinet Ministers come to understand the needs and value of our industry? How do we communicate, to Parliamentarians, agriculture's story of sustainable production?

These are not easy questions to answer. In part it is the role of Members of Parliament from agriculture-based ridings to ensure that these messages are delivered to the Cabinet. I have a few options to suggest to MPs from agricultural ridings. For example, adopt a city MP from another Party to take out to meet with your constituents in the field (I mean that literally). Value chain organizations can help organize this kind of outreach and if that sounds like an offer, it is. It would also be good to see the revitalization of an all-party rural caucus.

But voices from the opposition benches are not going to be enough. Farm and industry organizations have a responsibility as well. We as an industry are going to need to come together and work to ensure that misunderstandings about modern agriculture are not imbedded in legislation and regulation.

Agriculture value chains can help bring together federal and provincial governments, commodity groups and farmers to address the immediate challenges facing agriculture, including activist threats to modern agricultural tools, growing nationalism and protectionism and the need to support investment in emerging technology.

There is a lot at stake for agriculture in the next few years. Upcoming is a mandatory review of the Pest Control Products Act, which spells out how pesticides are evaluated, registered and regulated in Canada. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has already begun a review of the Canada Grain Act and the Canadian Grain Commission. Canada also needs to establish the regulatory framework for new plant breeding techniques like CRISPR. Other

policy initiatives, like the National Food Policy, have the potential to have a significant impact on commercial agriculture. Getting these regulatory modernization projects right will help set the environment in which agriculture can accomplish the goals set out by Barton. If instead, regulatory changes reflect misunderstandings of modern agricultural practices our industry could be set back a generation.

Agriculture also needs to work with this government to combat growing protectionism internationally. We need to position industry and government resources in a way that proactively tries to prevent the next market access

barrier from occurring. This can only be accomplished if the government finds us willing to be a productive partner.

Being a productive partner does not mean that we should not speak out loudly if policies are brought forward that would harm agriculture. It is critical that elected officials always hear the truth from the agriculture sector. But our voice cannot be seen to be always negative. We need to provide the opportunities for urban MPs and cabinet Ministers to get to know modern agriculture a bit better and offer positive policy options that will move this vital industry forward.

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Sacrifice and legacy: two amputees share special bond

Sean Borle, 24, recalls meeting Second World War veteran Lloyd Brown, 96, for the first time six years ago at a Remembrance Day ceremony. "We had this magical mo-

ment where I reached out my right hand and he put out his left, to shake hands," he says. Borle was born missing his left hand, and Brown lost his right arm on Oct. 18, 1944

while serving with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy. "I was staked at a farmhouse which had a children's treehouse located behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank then came which shot out shells, the shrapnel hitting my right arm."

When Brown arrived at the hospital, the doctors had to amputate his arm.

"Fortunately, I was in such shock that I didn't feel a thing," he recalls.

The ability to find the positive in a dark situation is one reason why Borle admires Brown. On Remembrance Day, the pair share a special tradition of laying a wreath on behalf of The War Amps, an organization entering its second century of service this year.

The War Amps was started by war amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. They then welcomed amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing all that they had learned.

Borle grew up in The War Amps Child Ampu-

tee (CHAMP) Program, which provides financial assistance for the cost of artificial limbs, emotional support and regional seminars to young amputees across Canada. It was started by War Amps Members, like Brown, who realized their experiences of living with amputation could help others.

Through what they call "Operation Legacy," Borle and his fellow members of CHAMP have now "taken up the torch" of remembrance to pay tribute to the veteran members of The War Amps, whose efforts have made a difference in the lives of thousands of amputees.

"I can't overstate the impact that these programs have on young amputees and their futures," says Borle. "Knowing that there are people like Lloyd who understand what it's like to be missing a limb, makes you feel like you're not alone."

When Brown at-

tends the Remembrance Day ceremonies, he reflects on all those in his regiment who never came home. "It's heart-breaking to think of all those who lost their lives and it's important to remember them," he says.

For Borle, it's special to share Remembrance Day with Brown.

"I would not be the person I am today had it not been for that decision more than 100 years ago to begin The War Amps," says Borle. "It is our commitment as Champs that the legacy and sacrifices of Lloyd, and all the war amputee veterans, will be remembered and carried forward."



Second World War amputee veteran Lloyd Brown shares a special bond and Remembrance Day tradition with Sean Borle.

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Spiritwood Herald

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPIRITWOOD: Wapiti Regional Library - Tuesday 9:00 am - 4:30 pm, Wednesday 9:30 am - 4:30 pm & Friday 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

LEOVILLE: Wapiti Regional Library - Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thurs. 10 am - 3 pm (Storytime from 10:30 am to 11:30 am)

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

SHELL LAKE: Sip 'n' Shop Christmas Market, Friday, November 29 - 4 to 9 pm, Shell Lake Lions Hall. Over 30 Vendors ~ Free Admission

MONT NEBO: Mont Nebo Recreation Board presents Dance To Bruce & The Midnight Ramblers. Friday, November 15, Mont Nebo Hall, 8 pm to Midnight. \$20/Person. Cash Bar, 50/50 Draw, Door Prizes. Funded by Sask Lotteries. Proceeds to upkeep of hall.

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The greatcoat — World War 2

By Norma Galambos

A greatcoat, also known as a watchcoat, was a woollen overcoat worn by soldiers. It was designed for warmth and protection against the elements. Its large collar could be turned out to protect the face from the cold and rain. The coat was long and had a loose draped fit to allow for mobility.

In 1941 the Pollack & Dorfman Company in Quebec was awarded the contract to make clothing and equipment for Canadian troops.

If all else failed, a greatcoat was used as a stretcher to move an injured soldier to safety. The military army green coat had six brass buttons. Canadian general service military buttons were made from 1939 to 1945.

The country name, the King's crown and the maple leaf were imprinted on each button. Different sized buttons were made for use on uniform pockets, shoulder straps, caps and greatcoats. The French



Left to Right: Herbert Knoll, Fred Schlichemeyer, Albert Richter (my father), Rudolf Kayfish, Victor Lalonde, Virginia Mowatt, Jock Forrester (village constable), and Vern Wade sport their greatcoats. Here, they are waiting to take the train back to their units after a Christmas leave in the early 1940s.

motto on the button Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense means shame on he who thinks evil of it.

Soldiers were expected to keep their uniforms looking impeccable. They polished their boots and shined their buttons. A button stick was slipped under the button when polishing

it to protect the uniform fabric.

My dad's sister told me how upset their mom was when he left and how much my dad missed home. My aunt was younger and still in school. She and other kids would walk to the train station at lunchtime to watch the sol-

diers come and go.

Typically, our attention would be on the soldiers, but for those left behind, crossing the days off on the wall calendar, time moved slowly. I imagine the absolute joy and

relief my grandmother must have felt when her son returned home and the cold fear that would have surely gripped her heart when it was time for him to leave.

I have photos of my fa-

ther and other soldiers while they were training in Canada. When I look at them, my mind is filled with questions that will forever remain unanswered. Looking at their young faces and strong bodies I wonder how the lives of the other soldiers in the photo unfolded once they were discharged from the army? Where was the Elite Cafe that is shown in one of the pictures? What became of Dad's uniform?

The men in these photos were born approximately one hundred years ago and have most likely all passed on now. Feelings of trepidation and homesickness would have been heavy on their hearts, but I also see a great sense of pride, patriotism and camaraderie.

This week I pause to remember those who sacrificed for the freedom my family and I enjoy today.

PRAISE & WORSHIP

Regular services, Sunday school and special services will be listed.

PARTNERS IN FAITH

Lutheran/United/
Christchurch Anglican,
137-2nd St. W.
Spiritwood
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Nora Borgeson

UNITED /ANGLICAN

Worship Services
Glaslyn
Time is on the sign
Rev. Kun Kim
Rev. Don Skinner

PENTECOSTAL
Glaslyn
Pre-service Prayer
Sunday, 10:30 am
Sunday Service 11:00 am
Kids Club Tuesday
3:30 pm - 5 pm
Wednesday Prayer
7 pm - 8 pm
Pastor Ruth Phillips

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

Spiritwood - 11:15 a.m.
Leoville - 9:30 a.m.
Chitek Lake - Closed for
the Season
SATURDAY
Medstead - 6 p.m.
Shell Lake - Closed for the
Season
Father Peter Nnanga MSP

PARTNERS IN WORSHIP

Shell Lake - Sun. 10 am
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407 - 2nd Ave .E.,
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Sat., 9:45 am -
Sabbath School
Sat., 11:00 am - Worship
Broadcast on
VOAR 92.1 FM
Pastor Dan Guiboche
306-930-3377

MENNONITE BRETHREN

Glenbush
10:00 am - Sunday School
Worship 10:50 am

FIELDS OF HOPE (HOFFNUNGSFELDER) MENNONITE CHURCH

Glenbush
Worship - 11:00 am

BETHEL

Medstead
1st Sunday, 10 am -
Worship
Pastor David Jensen
3rd Sunday - 10 am
Worship
Pastor David Jensen

EVANGELICAL FREE

Mont Nebo
Wed., 7:30 pm -
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., 10:30 am - Worship
Pastor Bill Klumpenower

LAKELAND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Spiritwood
Sun., 11 am - Worship
Service & Sunday School
Pastor Gerry Zak

BELBUTTE FULL GOSPEL

11 am Worship Service
1st Sun., 7:30 pm
- Hymn Sing
Pastor Floyd Berg

COWBOY CHURCH

Spiritwood
Every Wednesday Night
7 pm
Spiritwood Legion Hall
Pastor Rick Martin

CN Police want you to stay safe this winter

No matter where you live, chances are you will face some challenging driving conditions in the months ahead. Freezing rain, snow, sleet and whiteouts can make winter driving downright dangerous.

In 2018, there were 167 railway crossing incidents in Canada that resulted in 19 fatalities and 42 serious injuries. In fact, according to the Transportation Safety Board, there is a spike in railway crossing incidents during the winter months. This is due to many factors, including:

- Ice and snow making it harder for drivers to stop and manoeuvre their vehicles;
- Snowy roads that hide pavement markings;
- Blowing snow, fog, and sleet that reduce visibility;
- Snowbanks and snow in trees reducing sight lines;

Reducing the likelihood of being in a serious car accident in winter starts with proper planning and knowing your rail-safety basics.

Following these simple tips can help keep you safe when you encounter train tracks this winter:

Plan ahead and check the weather forecast before travelling—not only for your current location, but also for your final destination. If conditions deteriorate while you're on the road, stop at the nearest town or rest area and wait until it's safe to continue driving.

Reduce your speed when road conditions are poor, it takes longer to stop. Always slow down well in advance of a railway crossing. The more time you have to react, the better chance you have of avoiding a collision.

Avoid distractions when approaching railway crossings turn off your radio and heating fans so you can listen for trains. Reduced visibility and sounds from a storm can make it more difficult to see and hear if a train is coming. Roll down your window—especially if it's frosty or foggy—and look both ways before crossing the tracks.

Look for railway warning signs and signals snow may cover train tracks at a crossing, making them look like the road. Look for warning signs and other indications that there is a railway crossing ahead so you can prepare to stop, especially when driving at night.

Use winter tires they have treads designed to grip ice and snow, so you will be less likely to slide on the road or into the side of a train. All-season tires can begin to lose their traction when the temperature drops below 7°C.

Don't drive impaired alcohol and drugs such as marijuana reduce your ability to pay attention, react quickly and make safe driving choices.

Remember "any time is train time". Be rail-smart this winter: Look. Listen. Live.

Is this the Ti-Cats' year?

Only two of the four East Division teams have qualified for playoffs in the Canadian Football League — the other four come from the more powerful West — but perhaps this is the year the Hamilton Tiger-Cats break a 20-year drought and spill locker room champagne while hoisting the Grey Cup.

While the power in the CFL has been decidedly in the West's favour in recent years — even though the West and East, thanks to a couple of surprising upsets, have evenly split the last 10 Grey Cup triumphs — the best team during the regular season this year has been the Tiger-Cats.

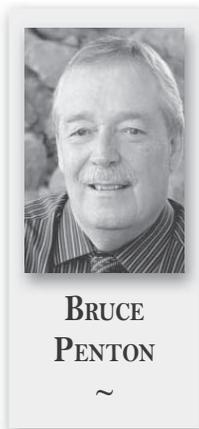
Hamilton's 14-3 record (with one to play) makes it a prohibitive favourite to be the East rep in the Grey Cup game in Calgary Nov. 24. Of Hamilton's three losses, two were narrow ones, and came on the road against the best in the West — a 24-19 defeat by Saskatchewan Aug. 1 and a 19-18 loss Sept. 14 to the Cal-

gary Stampeders.

In the year of the injured quarterback, the Tiger-Cats are the cover story. Starting QB Jeremiah Masoli, last year's East nominee as Most Outstanding Player, suffered a season-ending knee injury in Game 6, leaving the quarterbacking chores to backup Dane Evans.

Masoli's absence had little negative effect, as the Ti-Cats barely skipped a beat. Evans completed 70 per cent of his passes for nearly 4,000 yards as his team ran away with the East Division pennant.

Besides the possibility of winning the Grey Cup, other silverware could wind up in the Steel City this year, too. Orlando Steinauer is the favourite to win the Annis Stukus coach-of-the-year award and the speedy Brandon Banks, among the league leaders in versatility — receiving yards, receiving touchdowns, kick return yardage — will be a strong contender for Most Outstanding Player.



BRUCE
PENTON

Western hopes centre around Calgary and Saskatchewan, although the injury-plagued Winnipeg Blue Bombers made a late statement with a Zach Collaros-led one-point win over the Stamps in their final game of the 18-game schedule. The Stamps, however, appear to be rounding into shape now that quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell is healthy again, and the Roughriders have ridden the arm of first-year sensation Cody Fajardo and the guidance of rookie coach Craig Dickenson to become

legitimate contenders.

The playoffs start this week with Edmonton, which earned the 'crossover' position because of the overall weakness of the East Division, taking on Montreal in the East semi-final. Hamilton awaits the winner. In the West, Calgary has high hopes that their Stampeders will be playing a home game in the Grey Cup Classic.

- Headline at TheOnion.com: "Scientists pretending to be interested in kicker offering up brain for research."
- Patti Dawn Swansson, aka the River City Renegade, on Bomber QB Chris Strevler's toughness: "Someone could huck a live grenade down the guy's pants and he might miss a play or two while medics re-attached both his legs with a tube of Gorilla Glue and some Scotch Tape."
- Veteran kicker Adam Vinatieri to Indianapolis Colts' team-mate: Eric Ebron after a great TD catch: "That was one of the top 25 catches I've

seen.' Responded Ebron: That means a lot since you've been playing 85 years."

- Michael Bamberger on SI.com, recounting Babe Ruth's post-baseball career obsession with golf: "As the saying sort of goes, Mrs. Ruth married Mr. Ruth for better or worse, but not for lunch."
- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Major League Baseball umpire, Rob Drake, tweeted he would buy an AR-15 and use it if Donald Trump is impeached. No wonder Drake was so tough on lefties."
- Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Patrick Beilein has resigned as basketball coach for Niagara University after only seven months. The sad part is they sent him off campus in a barrel."
- Alex Kaseberg again: "A study claims mashed potatoes are just as effective at replenishing your body as Gatorade. And, after the game, mashed potatoes are more fun to dump on your coach's head."
- Patti Dawn Swansson

again: "What do I think of the Jets' latest recruit, Luca Sbisà? I think he needs one more vowel."

- Headline in the Houston Chronicle after Game 1 of the World Series: "Nats ding Cole."
- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "MLB is floating a proposal that, starting in 2021, would reduce the number of minor-league teams from 160 to 120. OK, 122, if you want to include the Tigers and Orioles."
- Fark.com, on Denver police issuing a PSA about a Broncos ticket scam: "The scam, of course, is paying hundreds of dollars for a seat, \$32 for three Budweisers and you get to watch them lose by 17."
- Wild Bill Wood, of New Orleans' WGNO-TV, on the 60-plus Saints signatures tattooed on the back of Who Dat fan Brian Henry: "His back looks like the bottom of the United States Constitution." Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Northern Wolves female hockey host inaugural tournament

Nov. 2 marked the first of a hopefully annual semi-competitive female hockey tournament in Spiritwood. The spearheads behind the event, Delaney Lehouillier, Regan Cross, Kaeli Cross, Teigan Knot, and Courtney Caffet used to play minor hockey together while they were in school.

Following their high school graduation, they wanted to continue playing but there was no organized

senior women's hockey at the time.

They decided to round up their old teammates and form a local team that could play in semi-competitive tournaments in the area and organize exhibition games with other teams. 2018-2019 was the first season for the team of 16 women.

"We hope it encourages and inspires a younger generation of girls to start and continue playing hockey" said Caffet about the decision to

form the team.

The idea to host a tournament in Spiritwood arose after the team attended a tournament in Blaine Lake in January of 2019. Eight months later, five teams from Spiritwood, Saskatoon, Canwood-Shellbrook, Meadow Lake, and Dinsmore met for the one-day tournament. Saskatoon's 'Leg Day' won the final game 8-6 against Meadow Lake.

The executive organized a raffle for a wagon of liquor valued over \$500 (won by Jason Obrowsky from North Battleford), a 50/50 with a guaranteed \$500 payout, and a silent auction to raise some money for ice fees for future exhibition games. The team made \$2,500 on the raffle, \$350 on the 50/50, and \$600 on the silent auction. Members of the team also volunteered to work the bar at the Halloween dance following the tournament.

The executive is working on initiating a league for future seasons with scheduled games and playoffs.

"There is a lot of interest in having a league. The hard part is just getting everyone organized. That will take some time" said Regan Cross.

Northern Wolves Female Hockey can be followed on Facebook.



The winning team 'Leg Day' from Saskatoon, after their 8-6 victory over Meadow Lake.



Women's hockey back in action in Spiritwood.



The Northern Wolves hockey team organized this weekend's tournament. They placed third in the tournament. Pictured here with Joyce Willick on the Zamboni.

Preservation: fruit and vegetable leathers

By Gardening at USask

Bulkier, less sweet leathers are also an effective and delicious way to add fibre into your diet. Making your own leathers saves money, controls sugar, and allows you to add vegetables to your treats. It's a great way to use up older produce or leftover fruit pulp from making juices or jelly too. The basic steps are: make a puree, spread it, and dry it.

First, select and wash ripe or slightly over-ripe fruit and vegetables. This is a good time to clean out your produce drawer. It's surprising just how much spinach one can hide under a berry or apple flavour! Experiment. You'll be pureeing all of the produce together so you can taste test as you go. Remember that flavour intensifies when it dries.

Remove peel, seeds and stem if necessary. Strawberries and kiwi are fine as is, but if you're using seedier fruits, you may want to push them through a sieve first. Cut larger produce like apples, sweet potatoes or rhubarb into chunks.

Pre-cook anything unlikely to puree well. Firmer produce like apples, pumpkin, carrots or sweet potatoes should be baked soft (or simply start with a canned option). Soft produce like strawberries, tomatoes or spinach can be used fresh.

Puree your selected produce until smooth. If you're using fruit likely to oxidize (like apples or pears) add 10 mL (2 tsp) of lemon juice for each 500 mL (2 cups) of fruit to prevent darkening. If you want to use cinnamon, cloves, ginger, mint, or lime juice add them now too. Adding sweetness is optional. To sweeten, corn syrup and honey are best for longer storage because they prevent crystallization. Sugar is fine for immediate use or short storage. Add to taste, but remember that flavour (including sweetness) intensifies as it dries.

Runny purees take a very long time to dry. If your puree is runny, consider adding applesauce, banana, or up to 1 tablespoon of powdered vegetables to thicken it.

After spreading your puree on sheets but before you begin drying, consider sprinkling



Photo Credit: Matthieu Deuté

the puree with a bit of shredded coconut, granola, sunflower seeds, or small nuts.

Oven drying

Set your oven temperature to 60°C (140°F). Line your cookie sheet with plastic wrap or parchment paper. Pour puree and spread evenly. Make sure it is no more than 3 mm (1/8 inch) thick and does not rest against the sides of the tray. Place cookie sheet in oven and keep oven door slightly to increase air circulation. Drying usually takes 4-6 hours, but can be significantly higher. A fan in the kitchen will keep the air moving to help speed up drying. Turn your sheet occasionally for even drying.

Dehydrator drying

Spread puree evenly over tray designed for fruit leathers (or use parchment paper to line a normal tray). Make sure the puree is no more than about 3 mm (1/8 inch) thick and does not rest against the sides of the tray. Dry according to manufacturer's directions. Expected drying times are 3-6 hours, sometimes higher.

How long it takes to turn your puree into leather really depends on how moist it is, how thick you spread it, and how efficiently you

dry the air around it. You can tell your leather is done when it's not shiny and is dry enough to tear. Try pulling one edge from the drying tray. If it comes off easily and is still pliable then it is ready. Should the leather crack, you have over dried it, but will still be good in breakfast cereals and baked goods.

To store, cut paper and leather together into strips with a pizza cutter or scissors. Roll up strips. The paper will keep leather from sticking together. Store in a sealed plastic bag in a cool spot for up to 4 months.

Pumpkin "pie" leather

500 mL (2 cups) cooked pumpkin
45 mL (3 Tbsp) granulated sugar or honey
2 mL (1/2 tsp) pumpkin pie spice

Puree ingredients until smooth. Dry as above.

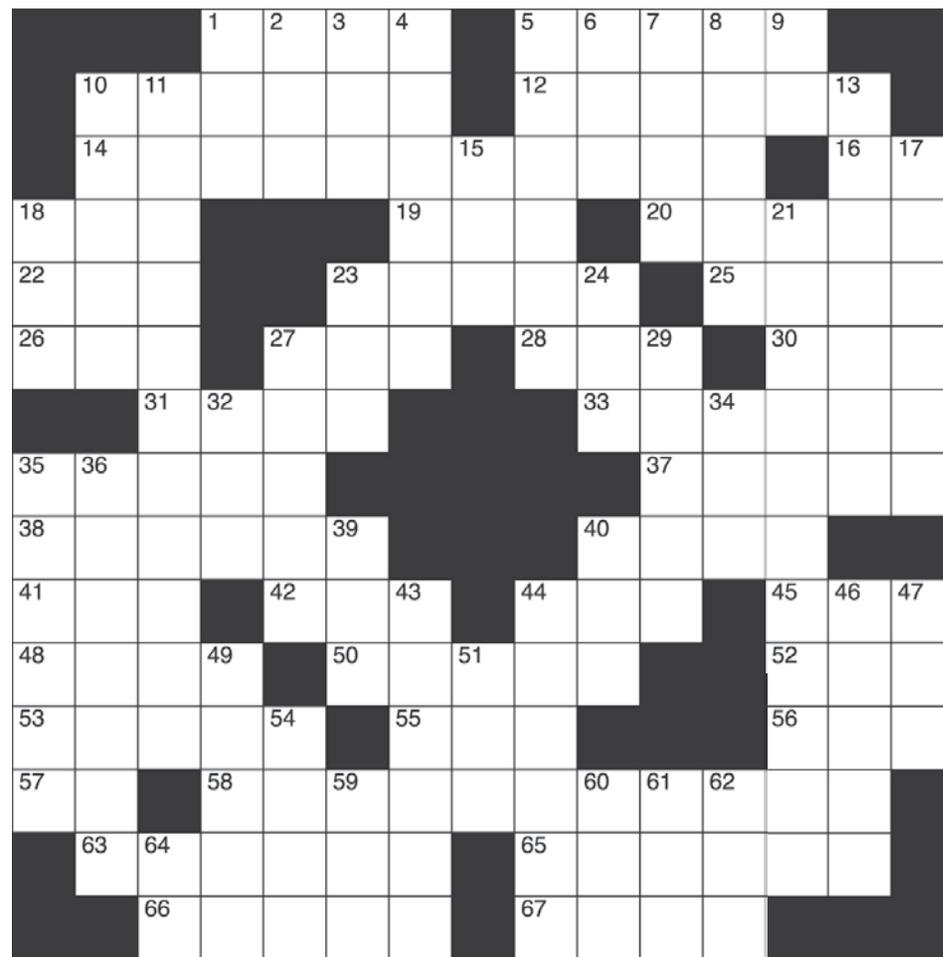
Vegetable leather

500 mL chopped fresh tomatoes (2 cups)
1 green pepper, chopped
25 mL chopped onion (2 tablespoons)
125 mL chopped celery (1/2 cup)
2 medium carrot, sliced

Combine tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and carrots in heavy saucepan. Simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking for 20 to 30 minutes, until carrots and celery are tender. Run through a food mill to make a smooth pulp. Dry as above.

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

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat-topped hill
5. Fire usually accompanies it
10. Talked
12. Skillset
14. Unembarrassed
16. Where teens spend their days
18. Boxing's GOAT
19. Used to anoint
20. Rust fungi
22. Panthers' signal caller
23. Forests have lots of them

25. Lentils
26. One's self-esteem
27. Where you entered the world (abbr.)
28. High school test
30. Large, flightless bird
31. Expecterated
33. Some practice it
35. Prickly shrub
37. French river
38. Told on
40. Steep hillside
41. Peyton's little brother
42. Soviet Socialist Republic

44. Welsh river
45. Witness
48. Brews
50. Orange-brown
52. Separates DNA and RNA
53. Mexican agave
55. Self-contained aircraft unit
56. Encourage
57. Atomic #52 (abbr.)
58. About latitude
63. Trivial gadget
65. Film a scene again
66. Small blisters
67. Dark brown

CLUES DOWN

1. Advanced degree
2. Goes with flow
3. The Caspian is one
4. Accumulate on the surface of
5. Vascular systems or plants
6. A popular kids magazine
7. ___ podrida: spicy Spanish stew
8. Vandalized a car
9. Prefix meaning "within"
10. Soviet labor camp system
11. Strong hostilities
13. B complex vitamin
15. Go quickly
17. Toast
18. A team's best pitcher
21. A Philly culinary special
23. Small child
24. Unhappy
27. Trims by cutting
29. Weepy
32. It might be on the back
34. Spy organization
35. Female body part
36. Came back from behind
39. Fall back or spring forward
40. Famed traveling journalist

43. Where the current is fast
44. Withstand
46. A Philly football player
47. Records brain activity
49. Aromatic powder
51. Circular panpipe
54. Ship as cargo
59. Bar bill
60. Adult female
61. OJ trial judge
62. One's grandmother
64. Hot, massive star

Answers on page 14

THE BULLETIN BOARD

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Government invests \$10 million to reduce surgical wait times

Hundreds of Saskatchewan patients waiting for surgery will get their procedure sooner, thanks to \$10 million in new funding from the provincial government aimed at lowering surgical wait times.

Approximately 1,700 additional surgeries will be performed before the end of March 2020 to improve health care for Saskatchewan people. These surgeries include cataracts, hip and knee replacements, gynecological surgeries, dental, and ear nose

throat procedures.

In addition, the number of Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation (TAVI) cardiac procedures will grow by 60 per cent. TAVI is an option for patients who require aortic valve replacement and are not candidates for open-heart surgery. Thirty additional procedures will be performed this year, for a total of 80. TAVI will be available in both Saskatoon and Regina to minimize the need for patient travel where possible.

"I read the personal

letters from people waiting for surgery and cardiac procedures, and I assure you that reducing the length of time people wait for their procedures is a priority for our government," Health Minister Jim Reiter said. "We are committed to improving wait times, and this investment is a positive step in that direction."

To meet the March 2020 target, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) will increase surgical hours in hospitals and also increase contracted vol-

umes with third-party facilities.

"We welcome the announcement of this additional funding to reduce surgical wait times in Saskatchewan," SHA Provincial Head of Surgery and Fred H. Wigmore Professor Dr. Ivar Mendez said. "As surgeons, we feel it is crucial to provide timely surgical care to the people of Saskatchewan. The first phase of the surgical initiative started in 2010 and propelled our province to the forefront of surgical care in

Canada, significantly diminishing surgical wait times. It is our hope that these additional resources will reignite this pathway and that the average citizen of the province could expect timely access to surgery."

The majority of surgeries will occur in Regina and Saskatoon where some of the longest wait times exist, but will be expanded in other centres as well, including Lloydminster, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw.

Significant improve-

ments have been made to surgical wait times since 2007. The Saskatchewan Surgical

Initiative, introduced in 2010, experienced great success in providing surgical care over a five-year period.

Since 2015, the Ministry of Health and the SHA have closely monitored the number of patients waiting for surgery. Wait times have been increasing again due to additional patients needing surgery, not due to fewer surgeries being performed in Saskatchewan.

Market to determine future cannabis retailing opportunities

Saskatchewan will move forward with a phased-in open market system when allocating cannabis retail permits, beginning in the spring of 2020.

The supply of cannabis for permitted retailers will continue to come from permitted wholesalers and federally licensed producers registered in Saskatchewan.

"A year has passed since legalization and most of the initial retailers are now serving customers in their communities," Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Liquor and

Gaming Authority (SLGA) Gene Makowsky said. "We've also had the opportunity to consider how Saskatchewan should proceed in the future. We believe opening the market to more retailers will help meet customer demand while also helping discourage competition from unlicensed stores."

Beginning in April 2020, SLGA will accept applications for cannabis retail permits in Saskatchewan communities with populations less than 2,500. As well, propo-

nents will be able to apply for permits in communities that were previously identified as eligible for permits but did not proceed.

In September 2020, SLGA will begin accepting permit applications for stores in all communities in the province. Communities may opt out of having cannabis retail stores in their community. Interested businesses and individuals will continue to be required to meet SLGA's permitting requirements including a good character check, inventory

tracking and store security. Applicants will also need to meet local municipal requirements, including zoning.

"The phased-in approach is a balanced approach that will

allow existing retailers to continue to operate and grow their customer base while facilitating timely opportunities for store openings in smaller communities," Makowsky said.

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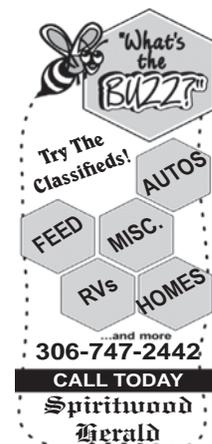
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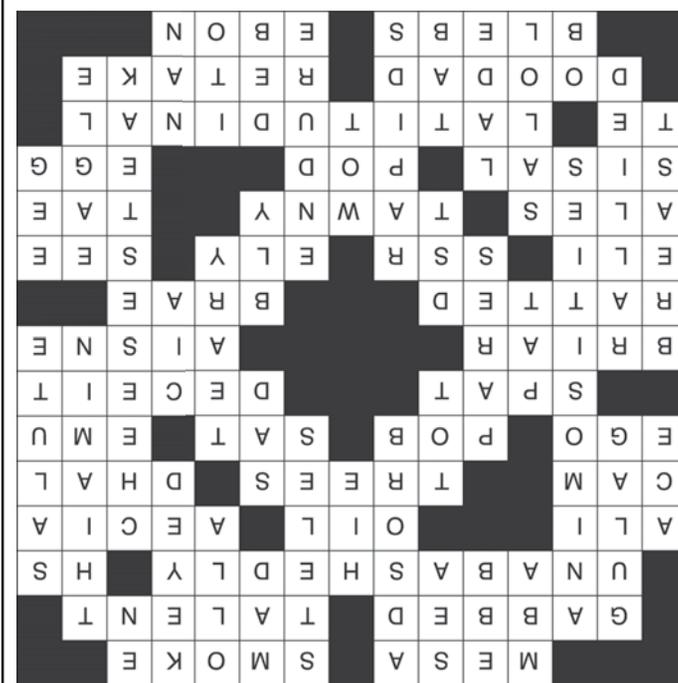
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By Debby Alberts

The Leoville Library hosted yet another successful annual Halloween family dance, with a supper of smokies, hot dogs and perogies.

The library board, along with the librarian and a handful of students (kudos to Hadley Benson our DJ), work hard to put this on every year.

Approximately 100 people come to socialize, dance and enjoy the Halloween activities.

Local businesses and individuals purchase toys, which we raffle off to some lucky boys and girls.

We are quite humbled by the support, and the proceeds of usually around \$1,700. This helps pay for craft supplies and decorating, along with office computer ink, etc. We are grateful to Leoville and surrounding area for always supporting us.



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