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## Studio 747 dazzles with second year-end showcase



**Senior lyrical: Janaya Bilodeau, Brianne Cadrain, Brooke Cadrain, Alexis Chuback, Laurel Clark, Teanne Couture, Aimee Grenier, Madeline Grenier, Kyra Johnson, Leah Mennie, Cassidy Saam, Mya Sommerfeld, and Madison Verbonac.**

From the tiniest tots to the most experienced dancers, every student of Shellbrook's Studio 747 had an opportunity to showcase their passion and talent, when the studio held its second annual year-end showcase at the Shellbrook Theatre.

Not only that, over the course of their Friday evening and Saturday matinee performances, they got to leave it all on the stage in front of what were perhaps some of the largest sold out audiences the Shellbrook Theatre has ever seen.

At Friday night's performance, in particular, row upon row of extra chairs had to be set up to accommo-

date the show-goers, which, much like Studio 747's dancers, weren't shy about showing their enthusiasm and appreciation for the show happening on the stage.

The audience was also highly supportive of the 50/50 over both shows, helping to raise \$810 for the Shellbrook Theatre, to ensure that dancers, and other artists, have a place to perform in the community.

For a dance studio that is in its second official year of business under the direction and management of owner and artistic director Kelly Woodley (the studio was formerly called Rhythm Works Dance Stu-

dio), this is all an undeniably positive omen for the future of dance in the community.

Aside from what happened on the stage at Friday and Saturday's showcases, it's also been an undeniably good year for the dance studio and its students.

The studio took part in five competitions throughout the course of the dance season, including the Prince Albert Dance Blast, the Prince Albert Festival of Dance, the Battlefords Dance Festival, the Onstage Dance Festival in Humboldt, and the Maximum Elite Elevation Tour in Saskatoon.

Each of those competitions saw both routines, individual dancers and even the studio's instructors bring home a laundry list of accolades and awards.

At Friday and Saturday's showcases, Woodley took a moment to reflect on these successes, and to show gratitude to those who helped make them possible.

"Our season saw some fantastic results including winning many most outstanding, most promising, and adjudicator's choice awards, which totalled over \$5000 of prize money, all of which gets divided up and given back to our students," he said.

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# Kerri English's students put on a delightful show



**Kloe Benson earned many "awws" with her spirited vocal and guitar rendition of "On top of Spaghetti".**

Sunday saw an afternoon filled with more than three hours of live music, when the students of Kerri English took to the Shellbrook Theatre stage for their annual spring recital.

With proud parents and loved ones cheering them on from the full theatre house,

English's 36 students on the event program bowed, plucked, picked, strummed, and even sang their way through 41 separate numbers, including some solos, some duets, and even some larger ensemble pieces.

As is always the case with the spring recital,

the performances were almost as diverse as English's students. They ranged from traditional fiddle jigs and waltzes, to old-tyme numbers, to contemporary tunes by Miley Cyrus, and even a group number inspired by local country star Kelsey Fitch.

Yet, for all their many

differences, each number had one important thing in common: they all got the audience's toes tapping, and hands clapping, right from the opening group number to the closing ensemble tune.

With more than three hours of music to coordinate, and 36 kids to wrangle, English's show takes a lot to bring together, and relies on a large network of support and volunteers.

Indeed, English explained that her students ran through their performances from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the day of the show, just to ensure that everything would run as smoothly as possible.

In the program for this year's recital, English once again expressed gratitude to band members Dennis Adams (guitar), Mick Gratius (bass), and Dean Kushneryk (drums),

who spent all day Sunday rehearsing with the students, giving them a valuable opportunity to play with professional back-up musicians.

English also thanked John Earby and Blayne Smith of Diskotek for running sound and lights for the show, and Joy Beam for helping keep the students organized, the instruments tuned, and the show running smoothly.

English then thanked the students' families for being their support networks, whether it's at lessons, performances, or festivals.

"Again this year I am privileged to work with such great students and their impressive support teams," she wrote. "Your support acknowledges and encourages their hard work, and provides them with an opportunity to let others share

and enjoy their music."

Last, but certainly not least, English said that much credit also goes to her own family for taking care of the little extra details that allow her to prepare the students to perform, and, of course, to the students themselves.

"I am so proud of you and your accomplishments," she said. "There is no better feeling than seeing you enjoying sharing your accomplishments on this stage. Keep on playing and enjoying."

This year's recital included raffle prizes donated by JRT Excavating, with proceeds going to support the Creative Kids Program of Saskatchewan, a program that helps children access the arts.

There was also a canteen run by the Youth Travel Group.



**From left: Adison Kyliuk, Kyleigh Schmalz, Emmy Ledding, Marcail Philp, Ava Ledding, and Amy Larsen united on Kelsey Fitch's "A Little Taste".**



**Kaitlan Stene called on help from Sadie Schutte to perform Miley Cyrus' "The Climb".**



**Becky Wilson makes "Ridin' the fiddle" look easy.**



**Kally Bick plays through "Turkey in the Straw".**

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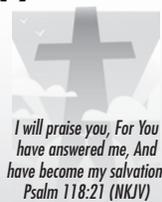


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a long time resident  
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# RCMP Town hall highlights detachment's challenges

A little over a year ago, when Ahtahakoop-Shellbrook RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Kent Ashworth held his first town hall meeting at the Shellbrook Legion Hall, he was greeted by a full house of folks fed up with the frequency of rural crime.

A few months later, much of that anger had dissipated, replaced by joint community efforts to form crime watch groups for the Rural Municipalities of Shellbrook and Canwood, and other areas.

And the story was much the same at a third town hall held in Canwood last Friday evening, at which Ashworth provided an update on the current status of the Ahtahakoop-Shellbrook RCMP detachment, and an overview of crime in the area, to the 20 or so people in attendance.

To begin, Ashworth outlined the boundaries of the detachment's service area, which spans 2,620 square kilometres. This includes the town of Shellbrook, the villages of Canwood and Parkside, the Ahtahakoop and Mistawasis First Nations, a large section of the R.M. of Shellbrook (excluding the northeast corner), the south half of the R.M. of Canwood, the northeast portion of the R.M. of Leask, and the hamlets of Crutwell, Holbein and Mont Nebo.

With the detachment having officially moved to the host community of Ahtahakoop, leaving Shellbrook as a satellite detachment, Ashworth says his unit is well positioned to cover the area.

"We're very well spread out as far as where the members live, and how they can respond when they're on call. Usually they'll take a patrol vehicle home, and they can respond more rapidly from there," he explained.

Of course, none of this is to say that the detachment isn't without its challenges, not the least of which is staffing shortages.

On paper, the detachment is supposed to have one detachment sergeant, two corporal supervisors, and eight constables. In reality, though, as it heads into its busy summer period, the detachment is down one hard vacancy, and two "soft" vacancies caused by illnesses or leaves – something that Ashworth says has become "status quo" in recent years.

Additionally, Ashworth explains that the detachment

is also short a clerk, which has meant some unpredictable hours of service for the Shellbrook detachment. But he says he's hopeful that this will soon be rectified.

"Eventually we will have Shellbrook back up to having a full-time clerk there Monday through Friday. We're just going through some growing pains," he said, noting that there are multiple resources he can draw upon for some relief, but that his isn't the only detachment in need.

Indeed, doing more with less has become a motto for the Ahtahakoop-Shellbrook detachment. A few years back, the then-Shellbrook detachment was a staff sergeant unit with two corporals and nine constables.

That was changed just in time to coincide with an upward trend in reported criminal activity in the area that started about seven years ago, and spiked in 2016-2017 with a 51 per cent increase in occurrences.

Now, the often short-staffed detachment receives well over 4,000 calls to service per year, all while attempting to patrol every square kilometre of the 2,620 square kilometre area it's responsible for.

Of those calls to service, a large chunk seem to be incidents on the road. Last year, detachment officers responded to 1,019 reported traffic occurrences, and 131 complaints about impaired drivers. Then, of course, there are break and enters and thefts, at 125 and 249 incidents, respectively, and reports of sus-



**Ahtahakoop-Shellbrook RCMP detachment Sgt. Kent Ashworth speaks to a small crowd at a town hall in Canwood on Friday May 3.**

picious activity (which, Ashworth says he actually likes to see).

"I think there's obviously far more that goes on in the detachment, but it is improvement, and I will keep pushing that so people continue phoning in suspicious activity," he said, urging anyone who witnesses suspicious activity to call 310-RCMP, rather than the detachment mainline, or 911 in case of an emergency.

"Since reported crime is constantly on the rise, we all need to do our part to police the communities we live in. As the RCMP, we'd love to be everywhere at once, but we can't. We rely upon the public to be another set of eyes and ears for us," he added.

Arguing that criminals tend to be looking for easy scores, Ashworth advised attendees to get to know their neighbours and take mea-

sures to protect themselves, including not leaving keys in vehicles, locking homes and other buildings on properties, setting up cameras or home security systems, and keeping their properties well lit at night.

And, with Saskatchewan's Crime Watch Advisory Network having been expanded to cover the whole province in April, he also advises everyone to sign up for notifications at [www.saskcrime-watch.ca](http://www.saskcrime-watch.ca).

"It's a crime prevention program that uses mass notification technology to more effectively and efficiently communicate with participating residents, corporations, and organizations," he explained, noting that advisories can be sent via text message, email, or landline.

"Anyone and everyone should sign up. The initiative is designed that all people across Saskatchewan can help to ensure a safe and secure Saskatchewan."

Also trying to help create a safe and secure Saskatchewan, is the Parkland Rural Crime Watch Association, and its president Jerry Zigerman.

Admitting that the group is new and still learning the ropes, Zigerman said he's confident that, with his current executive, things will work out, and he encouraged everyone to join.

"You can stay inside your house, and know that your community is being watched by the people who should be taking care of it. All you have to do is report any suspicious activity you see. The more eyes we have, the easier it's going to be.

Zigerman added that today's crime watch groups aren't about patrolling the back roads at all hours of the night, and potentially putting members in danger.

Instead, they're about keeping each other, and most importantly the RCMP, in the loop.

"You still have to report to the RCMP. Putting it on the app doesn't get rid of that," he said.

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## “Spring has sprung...”

“Spring has sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder where the birdies is.” I’m not sure who could have predicted the May snowfalls, cold wind, and blustery conditions, but regardless how the precipitation comes, we’ll take it.

I don’t know about your place, but at the height of it all, or should I say, the third time my deck got covered with snow, there was a good four inches of the white stuff blanketing the barbecue, deck chair and railings, not to mention the floor.

Fortunately, we got no snow on Saturday and it looked from there as though spring might officially be here.

Is it? It’s possibly too early to tell. If you believe the Weather Network – and who doesn’t, pray tell – we were to have received a tiny bit overnight Monday and again on Wednesday with temperatures climbing into the mid-teens by the weekend.

Temperatures for the coming two weeks aren’t going to be wonderful, but the daytime highs are in the double digits, and there is no snow predicted (knock wood).

However, the early thaw and the heady days of warmth we received in March led many to hope that the crops would soon be planted and the growing season would be underway. The snow has provided valuable moisture to an area that was becoming very dry, but it hasn’t been

followed by very warm weather of the kind needed to dry out the land to allow machinery on it and seeds to germinate within it.

Shifting gears a bit, we’re all wondering how much canola is going to be planted this year. It has always been a good income crop, but given that our best customer is claiming it’s full of pests, it’s hard to say just how – and when – the issue is going to be settled. What is distressing at this point is that we hear and read no news that suggests that either side is looking at things seriously, whether it’s the Chinese offering proof of the Canadians guaranteeing quality.

We all know how quickly things go south when politics interferes with economics. And by going south, I’m not referring to POTUS, the doofus at the head of the Excited States, who seems to be trying to bully every other nation into doing things the American Way. He is bullying China, and it is Canada that is caught in the headgate.

Not surprisingly, we have a doofus at the head of our own nation, who has ditched his advisors, it would seem, and is attempting to govern the country in a fashion reminiscent of the monarchs of old of England and France. The Divine Right of Kings, it was called, wherein the monarch claimed his authority to rule came from God, and his only true responsibility was to God.

I’m not suggesting that is the way he thinks. I’m just saying that from what we know about him, that’s who he reminds us of.

He certainly doesn’t seem to be taking advice from his advisors. On the other hand, maybe he is, and therein lies the problem. It’s hard to fathom anyone saying something like “let’s levy a tax on carbon, and to make it more palatable, let’s give it back to the people who end up paying it.”

I could see it if the carbon tax was there to subsidize and encourage research into alternate energy sources, but it doesn’t seem to be. It’s just there to encourage people to use less fuel. Trade in your vehicle on something that uses less fuel. Don’t drive as much. Turn your thermostats down. Turn the lights off.

Not easily done, for sure. Most people have to drive their vehicles to get to where they need to go, especially out here. And while it may be good advice to trade in the vehicle in favor of an electric car, that’s not always possible, either.

No easy solutions, for sure, but a carbon tax? Whose idea was that?



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## Buckle up, we’re in for a wild ride

Band-aid for a gunshot wound.

That’s how one Alberta-based producer describes the Liberal federal government’s recently unveiled financial aid package for canola growers who have been adversely impacted by China’s ban on all Canadian canola seed imports.

And the description is certainly fitting.

Announced on May 1 by federal Agriculture Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau, the financial aid package includes an increase to the limits of an existing federal loan program, called the Advanced Payment Program.

Now, all farmers will be able to borrow as much as \$1 million through the program, up from \$400,000. Meanwhile, Canola producers, in particular, can now borrow up to \$500,000 of their loans interest free, an increase on the prior \$100,000 limit.

Additionally, the federal government has also extended the deadline to apply for the federal-provincial Agristability program, which is designed to help farm operations facing large margin declines caused by production loss, increased costs or market conditions, to July 2.

Looking at long-term solutions, International Trade Diversification Minister Jim Carr simultaneously announced that he will lead trade missions to Japan and South Korea in June, and will engage with other countries in a search for new markets for Canadian canola, among other key exports.

“It’s critical that Canadian exporters have other readily available markets when faced with trade disruptions,” he said at the announcement.

Back in early March, China blocked Canadian canola from Richardson International and Viterra, two of Canada’s biggest exporters, on the grounds that shipments were contaminated with pests.

However, Canadian politicians and other industry insiders insist that there is no basis for that claim, and argue instead that China’s ban was retaliation for Canada’s detention of Huawei CFO Meng Wanzhou at the request of the United States.

Ms. Wanzhou’s detention certainly introduced a chill into the already strained diplomatic relations between the two countries. And further friction has followed, with China’s arrest of two Canadians, the firing of Canada’s ambassador to China, and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s infrequent, yet no less dangerous, public shaming of the Chinese government over its questionable human rights record.

In short, these past few months have seen a perfect storm of diplomatic blunders and haughtiness on the part of both the Ca-



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nadian and Chinese governments. And, when governments refuse to set aside their pride and see eye to eye, there’s always going to be collateral damage.

As one of the world’s largest economies, China is looking none the worse for wear in this diplomatic fracas. That’s because Canada is, to quote a trade policy expert, “a flea on China’s shoulder”, and any trade retaliation that our government could conceive of would be met with a response ten times more economically crippling.

Still, it’s been disappointing to see Mr. Trudeau’s tepid response to a two-month-long matter that has effectively knee-capped Canada’s canola industry – an industry that, according to the Canola Council of Canada, contributes \$26.7 billion to the Canadian economy and creates more than 250,000 jobs.

It’s more disappointing, still, that last week’s measures to offset the impact of China’s canola ban amount to little more than a means for canola producers to become debtors to the federal government.

That might work in the short term, and finding new markets for canola might help in the very long term, but Canada’s Canola producers need some certainty that the federal government is using every tool in its arsenal to have the Chinese canola ban lifted.

And they need that certainty well before the upcoming federal election, which will halt any progress that’s been made on lifting the ban – or, if a government other than Mr. Trudeau’s seizes power in October, it could even mean restarting negotiations from square one.

What’s more, it’s not just canola producers that need to know that the federal government is in their corner.

Last Monday, news broke that China is imposing unusual trade barriers on other key Canadian exports, including soybeans, peas, and pork. According to the report, soybean export inspections that typically took only a few days are now seemingly taking up to three weeks, and peas are facing similarly heightened scrutiny in inspections.

Then, last Thursday, the federal government announced that China had suspended the permits of two Canadian pork exporters. This soft ban, at least, boils down to a simple labelling issue that should be quickly remedied, but it is nonetheless another example of how easily the Chinese government can put the screws to the Canadian economy.

Unless the federal government can rebuild its burned diplomatic bridges with China, other key sectors of the Canadian economy will undoubtedly be in for a bumpy a ride.

## Report from the Legislature

The Spring Sitting of the Saskatchewan Legislature continues with debate and legislation, as well as enhanced programs and services as part of a balanced budget. Your Saskatchewan Party government also continues to stand up for Saskatchewan.

The Senate committee on Bill C-48, the federal government's Oil Tanker Ban, came to Regina and heard our government's position on this proposed legislation, the double standard it creates between East & West, and why it is bad policy. The Oil Tanker Ban is part of a broader issue of not getting Canadian oil to tidewater, which hurts Saskatchewan's economy and social investments. Senators have an opportunity to prevent this legislation from passing, and we



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encourage them to do just that.

In light of trade restrictions in China, we were pleased to see the federal government has largely adopted our plan to provide relief for Canada's canola producers. This includes access to an expanded Advanced Payment Program and an extended AgriStability deadline. These are steps in the

right direction.

While we look forward to participating in trade missions to Japan and South Korea to secure new markets for our world-class canola, we need to regain certainty in China. The federal government must continue to actively engage on scientific and diplomatic levels to find a resolution and restore access to one of our largest markets.

Saskatchewan is now one step closer to becoming the first province in Canada to implement "Clare's Law." The Interpersonal Violence Disclosure Protocol (Clare's Law) Act has received third reading in the legislature. The Act will come into force after the disclosure protocol and regulations are established.

The Act will allow police to release informa-



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tion about someone's violent or abusive past to intimate partners whose safety may be threatened.

We are working hard to get this legislation in place to help people who may be at risk in an intimate relationship. Over the summer, our government will collaborate with partners in law enforcement and the shelter community

to develop the protocol and regulations.

It creates a framework and standard process for the disclosure of information to applicants who believe they may be at risk from an intimate partner ("right to ask"), and to persons identified by police to be at risk ("right to know").

"Clare's Law" was implemented across England and Wales in March 2014. It is named in honour of Clare Wood, who was murdered by her partner and unaware of his violent past.

May is Speech and Hearing Awareness Month, and fittingly, our government has announced that the Universal Newborn Hearing Screening Program will be expanding. Newborn babies will now be screened for early signs of hearing loss in all 18

Saskatchewan hospitals that regularly deliver babies.

Communities that offer the newborn hearing screening program now include: Estevan, Fort Qu'Appelle, Humboldt, Kindersley, La Ronge, Lloydminster, Meadow Lake, Melfort, Moose Jaw, Moosomin, Nipawin, North Battleford, Regina, Rose-town, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Yorkton, and Prince Albert.

Our government's investment in the Universal Newborn Hearing Screening Program will ensure that children born in Saskatchewan with hearing loss are identified early. This is crucial in eliminating linguistic delays, and will help us make sure that the proper supports can be put into place to help those children succeed.

## YOUR TWO CENTS

### Where, when and why did they bury their moral compasses?

The following is part one of a four-part letter to the editor series, that will appear in the Herald over the next four weeks.

Dear editor,

A few weeks ago one of our HighwayRobbery.org contributors forwarded this article to us; and we decided to have it printed in order to remind readers of the Sask. Party's desperate and deliberate efforts to stifle the freedom of speech rights of their toe-the-line elected members:

On Thursday, April 4th, a vote was conducted within the Saskatchewan Legislature regarding whether or not a Public Inquiry would be launched into the epically mis-managed Global Transportation Hub (GTH) venture. A venture that is to date, more than \$40 Million Dollars in

debt. Predictably, all 13 members of the NDP caucus voted for a Public Inquiry; and, eventually, all 48 members of the Sask. Party caucus voted against a Public Inquiry.

Initially, Sask. Party MLA Tina Beaudry-Mellor blurted out "Yes" when it was her turn to verbally register her vote. Her affirmative response instantly shocked and surprised every attending MLA. Mere seconds later, once Ms. Beaudry-Mellor stated she had meant to say "No" and had apologized for her gaff, the collective gasps of disbelief were replaced with light-hearted teasing from both sides of the aisle. (Side Note: Perhaps our elected legislators should limit their Question Period levity whenever serious matters, which have contributed to recessionary hardships, are being addressed.)

Obviously, during that particular session, Ms. Beaudry-Mellor wasn't 100% focused on her solemn responsibility to continue to keep the provincial government's many secretive, and some might even say deceitful "special" arrangements with their close private enterprise 'supporters', from being unearthed and exposed to the citizens of Saskatchewan.

Did a split-second pang of guilt lead to a Freudian slip of her tongue? Perhaps she experienced a flashback to her days on the campaign trail, when in an attempt to win the party's leadership race after the unexpected resignation of Premier Brad Wall.

Sincerely,  
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# Shellbrook Library hosts “Touch of Spring” fundraiser



**Mindy Cobb shares from her experience at Sprouting Sprouts.**

**Submitted by  
Dian Campbell**

We thank the many patrons who came out to the Shellbrook Library fundraiser during the afternoon and evening of April 17. Called A Touch of Spring, the event celebrated the freshness of spring by hosting a variety of speakers from the community to share their knowledge about gardening topics.

The day began with Cindy Nikolaisen from Back to Your Roots presenting about how to create healthy soil. Next, Irene Kustiak

from the K5 Market shared her many insights on how to be a successful grower.

Tracy Bryant from Botchy's Greenhouse taught us how to take care for succulents.

Tips and Hints for Beautiful Planters, and Sprouting Sprouts were topics presented by Mindy Cobb from Shellbrook Flowers 'N More.

Jessie Dion, secretary of the Walter Willoughby Horticulture Society, gave a brief and interesting history of their society and invited us to become new members. The evening

ended with a gardener's tea and conversations with fellow growers while enjoying a large selection of gardening books.

Admission was just \$5 per person for one or all the meetings that were held.

Although attendees went home with notes, inspiration, and cheerful excitement for the warmer spring weather, a lot more was going on than just the informational meetings.

During each meeting a door prize was drawn for, so several library patrons went home with seeds, plants, books and other things. Sprouting seeds and equipment were available for purchase with the proceeds generously do-

nated to the fundraiser.

There was a silent auction on a large selection of terracotta pots which had been painted by various youth and teens, as well as The Saturday Painters.

Six lucky winners took home a raffle basket thanks to the liberal sponsorship and support of Affinity Credit Union, Co-op, Home Hardware, Mumm's Seeds, Parkland Integrated Health Center, Shellbrook Flowers 'N More, the Walter Willoughby Horticulture Society, and Woodland Pharmacy.

This event was also the kick-off to our Adopt-A-Book program. The Adopt-A-Book campaign is a popular program that allows members of the communi-

ty to support their library with the addition of library materials.

Our librarian, Dian Campbell, will be happy to assist you with finding just the right book that represents your interests. We are welcoming library patrons to choose to sponsor a book to be added to our library. Four books have been adopted so far.

The adopter will be able to personalize a dedication of their adopted book to a special person, or use the dedication nameplate area to encourage future readers to enjoy the new book, or announce that they supported their library.

As an added perk, the adoptee of the book will have the opportunity to be

the first to sign it out.

The library hosts fundraisers because running a library costs money. One of our most urgent needs is that our public-access computers will not support upgrades to Windows 10. There will be a mandatory update to Windows 10 in 2020.

We are aiming to have our computers able to support the upgrade when the time comes, without loss of access to computer use by the library patrons. The A Touch of Spring fundraiser brought in over \$550 toward the purchase of three new computer terminals/towers.

We appreciate our patrons for their support of our local library.

## Blaze contained at Shellbrook home



**The Shellbrook Volunteer Fire Department and RCMP rushed to the scene of a house fire on 4th Avenue West in Shellbrook late Tuesday morning. By the time they arrived, a small section of the house was already ablaze, and a wall of smoke was filling the area. Fortunately, the fire was contained without too much trouble. The *Chronicle* was unable to confirm the cause of the blaze prior to deadline.**

### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL R.M. Of Blaine Lake No. 434

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the R.M. of Blaine Lake No. 434 for the year 2019 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, May 10 to June 10, 2019 excluding statutory holidays.

A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment or classification is required to file his or her notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$25.00 appeal fee which will be returned if the appeal is successful, to The Assessor, R.M. of Blaine Lake No. 434, P.O. Box 38, Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan, S0J 0J0 by the 10<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2019.

Dated at Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan this 9<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

Jennifer Gutknecht  
Assessor

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## Despite challenges, farming is still a way of life

Agriculture has always been a business that by its nature tends to merge with being a way of life.

As such it can be a highly stressful vocation because the farmer never really gets away from their place of business. Sitting at the kitchen table, or on the chessterfield trying to watch a hockey playoff game, they need only look out the nearest window to see their place of business.

In the past I have written about how farmers can control many things in terms of their opera-

tion: the inputs used, the equipment used, the purchases made, but in the end they have zero control over two key elements of farming, weather and prices.

Those two elements are so critical it was always something of a wonder to me that people become so dedicated to the farming business, my father included decades ago.

And then along would come spring, and I would better understand why farming was one of those businesses that simply gets into the



CALVIN DANIELS

bloodstream like few others.

When spring arrives for all of us, we tend to emerge from a sort of torpor brought on by months of short days, cold weather and a

blanket of snow. As our housebound hibernation ends we marvel at the haunting sound of a flock of geese flying northward, or a sighting of a first robin, or an early season wildflower in bloom.

For farmers it goes deeper. They become aware that they will soon be planting a new crop. Weather might impact the crop before it is harvested, and prices are unpredictable for varied reasons, but there remains an optimism that comes with planting anew.

And when the crop emerges from the ground, lines of green breaking into the spring sunshine, there is inevitably a feeling of renewal.

That feeling comes to life even more dramatically for those with livestock.

Recently I ventured to a farm just outside Yorkton for an opportunity to take pictures of a number of Clydesdale foals. Nothing brings forth the uniqueness of farming, or the hope that comes with spring, more than newborn livestock;

foals, calves, or lambs.

You might be having a lousy day, there might be pressures on the business side of farming, but such things do tend to evaporate, at least for a little while, when dealing with newborn livestock, the renewal of the season on four wobbly legs.

It might sound a tad overly idyllic, but when a certain Clydesdale foal came to me as I shot pictures, happily accepting being petted, the reason people farm in spite of the challenges was once again crystal clear to me.

## Canada has lost credibility and grain customer trust due to deregulation

By Ken Larsen

Prairie farmers have seldom faced such a barrage of bad news. The three giant agrochemical-seed companies are campaigning to take control of all seed genetics away from farmers and charge more for the pedigreed seed that is the foundation of Canada's quality assurance system. At the same time, our major customers for grains, oil seeds, and pulses are turning their backs on our products. In spite of what some in the private trade loudly proclaim about recent events, running through all these issues is the common thread of credibility and trust.

Without the Canadian Wheat Board, the marketing for prairie grain has defaulted to the three or four giant grain companies dominating the world market. The two Canadian-based companies, Parrish and Heimbecker and J. I. Richardson International, have tried to fill the marketing gap left by the CWB, but on the world stage they are, to put it kindly, only mom-and-pop operations. They have little influence on either domestic policy or international events, as the recent problems with the Chinese canola market demonstrate.

The goal of the prairie grain export system, whether it was Board grains or non-board grains, was to have potential customer tenders specify "source: Canadian." Most of the time this was achieved by using the Canadian Wheat Board and three interlocked government agencies – Agriculture Canada, the Canadian Grain Commission, and the Canadian International Grains Institute.

First is Agriculture Canada plant breeding and research stations across Canada. They provide impartial seed breeding done in the interests of farmers and our international customers.

Second and most important is the Canadian Grain Commission. It provided an independent and impartial third-party veri-

fication of the quality of grain loaded into export ships. The CGC's "Certificate Final" carried the prestige and authority of the Government of Canada and was respected around the world. Customers could rely on the fact that a Canadian grain shipment contained exactly what the CGC's inspectors specified and nothing else. The Certificate Final made buyers trust the quality of Canadian grain.

Third is the Canadian International Grains Institute. Each fall CIGI gathered representative samples of the principle grains grown on the prairie to provide information to potential customers. If a noodle maker in Asia was interested in wheat, the CWB would often fly them to the prairies to meet some farmers who had grown the grain they were interested in purchasing. Then at the CIGI offices in Winnipeg this potential buyer would see a sample of the grain milled and processed in the demonstration-scale flour mills, pasta machines, or, in the case of malt barley, a brewery. So our customer left Canada with the specifications for how to set their factory to obtain the best quality product using the specific Canadian grain they purchased and with the confidence it would be delivered as promised.

For Board grains the Canadian Wheat Board provided marketing, financing, and customer follow up. Prairie farmers grained all the advantages of having the beneficial ownership of their grain from farm gate to the customer's terminal. Offices in Japan, China, and Europe allowed the CWB to have on-site staff familiar with customers and their cultures. It should be remembered that CWB staff often assisted other Canadian grain exporters in navigating the labyrinth of the international grain trade.

If something went amiss in that long chain, CWB staff were nearby to the destination and had the authority and ability

to rectify any short comings. This interconnected efficient system gave Canada the credibility to boast our farmers were "feeding the world" and gave international customers the incentive to specify "source: Canadian" for grain purchases.

One of the policy achievements of the Harper Government was putting in motion the privatization of Canada's agricultural export system - a process the Ottawa Liberals have been continuing. Now the consequences of that privatization policy are coming home to prairie farmers as crashing prices for canola, pulses, and durum wheat. If present trends continue, can hard

red spring wheat be far behind?

It is so bad on the prairies even the urban media notices China no longer wants to buy prairie canola. Sadly, the media cannot remember three years ago the Chinese complained about too much dockage (stems, chaff and other foreign material) in canola shipments. A customer wanting a cleaner product is apparently not sexy enough for some of the media. Instead, they opted for a narrative based on a byzantine spy thriller involving the arrest of a Chinese executive years after the dirty canola issue was raised.

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# Spring fundraiser grows money for Honeywood



**Kerry Peterson gets the crowd warmed up.**

**By Judy Harley**

What a great community we live in. The donations that came in for our Auction on Sunday (April 28) evening were amazing. 81 great items made the auction a complete hit, offering something for everyone.

The attendance was better than we had hoped with a sell out at 125 people filling the main room of the Parkside Heritage Center. The volunteer ladies outdid themselves with the delicious meal and dessert.

The MC for the evening, thanked everyone for at-

tending with a big thank you to all the businesses and members of our community and beyond for all the great auction items. Kerry Peterson started the fun by auctioning off the VIP table for a whopping sum of \$1,000. Grace was offered, and each group proceeded to the laden down buffet tables, with the members of the VIP table (of course) getting first dibs on the food. A delicious dessert was served, and the volunteer ladies were given a round of applause to say thank you for

the great meal.

Myron Schmalz, along with helpers Kerry Peterson, Kyle Schutte and Herb Seidel, provided everyone in attendance with a fun filled auction. Thank you to Myron for volunteering his time as auctioneer for the evening & his helpers for their time & expertise in making it such a profitable & enjoyable evening. Total proceeds from the auction were \$6,475, with income from the VIP table, 50/50 and the wine/beer bar plus ticket sales made for a very profitable evening at close to the \$10,000 mark.

Appreciation goes to all volunteers and donors for such a great evening!

As always, keeping an operation like Honeywood looking as great as it does has a price tag that each year seems to be growing. Our equipment is getting old and worn and there are always new projects to undertake. Equipment and

building repairs, fuel and wages are all important to the continuing operations at the nursery. Fundraisers like the very successful 'Celebrate the Coming of Spring' held on April 28 are essential to help provide funding for us to maintain the nursery and continue to serve our community.

The support of the community is and always has been the reason we can continue to make Honeywood the beautiful site it is today. Ongoing assistance from our communities, whether it is in the form of volunteer help or financial help is essential to the continuing operations at the nursery. When help is needed the community fulfills that need & that is what makes us truly grateful to everyone for their support.

Thanks to the Canada Summer Jobs program we will once again get partial

funding for a summer student. So Kent will again be joining Lorna and Mark at the nursery for the better part of the summer.

The basement of the Porter Log Home has been a problem for many years with water problems & cracks in the walls causing considerable concern for the stability of the walls. We applied to the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation for help to carry out a plan to structurally support the basement walls. We were successful in our application and have received funding for half the cost of the repairs needed to fix the problem. Our good friend, Malcolm Jenkins owner of the Prince Albert Canadian Tire, has offered to cover our portion of the fix. So it looks like we will be undertaking a fairly big job to start our season.

We are looking forward to great weather, lots of visitors & successful events

for this year. There is an impressive group of artists and crafts people lined up for the annual Honeywood events thus adding lots of interest & variety for all attending. Event dates to mark on your calendar are: Artists in Bloom – June 23; Lilies in Bloom - July 21; and A Touch of Autumn – Sept. 15.

In the meantime, lilies, an assortment of perennials and some fruit trees, trees and shrubs will be available for visitors to purchase starting Saturday of the May long weekend.

We always hope for good weather for everything planned at the nursery but as most of you know... the weather will do what it wants and we carry on through good weather and bad, but...nice is always preferable. Our communities and supporters invariably come out despite the weather and that is what makes them so special.

## *Canada has lost credibility and grain customer trust due to deregulation*

### **PUBLIC NOTICE – R.M. of Canwood No. 494**

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007, to amend Bylaw No. 2003-7, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

**INTENT** The intent of the proposed bylaw amendment is to outline discretionary use criteria that will be considered by Council for any discretionary use application and development standards that may be applied to a development permit issued for an approved discretionary use.

**REASON** The reason for the amendment is to implement criteria for considering discretionary uses and development standards that may be applied when issuing a development permit for a discretionary use.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION** Any person may inspect the bylaw at the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 office located in Canwood during regular office hours. Copies of the bylaw will be made available.

**PUBLIC HEARING** Council will hold a public hearing on May 22, 2019, at 1:15 p.m. at the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 office in Canwood. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing (or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing).

Issued at the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 on May 2, 2019.

Lorna Benson  
Rural Municipal Administrator

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Two years ago, India stopped buying Canadian lentils and other pulses for much the same reason (not clean enough). Between India and China, the problem of too much dockage has effectively crippled almost all those prairie exports. The 80% world market share Canada often enjoyed for its high-quality durum (pasta) wheat is also effectively lost for much the same reasons.

The disastrous loss of these markets boils down to the fact Canada has lost its credibility in the international grain market. Canada is no longer seen as a trusted supplier of high-quality grains. The reason for this is very simple: aside from a couple of mom-and-pop operations, Canada doesn't market its own grain anymore. That has been

out-sourced to the giant multinational grain companies.

Why would these giants not want to keep the Canadian quality assurance system? After succeeding in killing the CWB, why are their friends and representatives pushing to merge CIGI with the private trade dominated Cereals Canada, and why are they working to undermine the Canadian Grain Commission?

The answer is clear. They have no desire to service any customer tenders that specify "source: Canadian." It enhances their profits to have all tenders specify "source: optional." This is because it allows them to fill tenders based on where in the world's grain growing areas they can purchase grain from farmers at the cheapest price and then flip it to the customer for the biggest corporate profit.

This is their business model and for the past 120 years it has been very successful for their owners and shareholders. With the end of the Canadian Wheat Board, grain companies are now in a position to take huge profits out of the Canadian prairies. Both the Harper and Trudeau administrations have played right into their hands by destroying Canada's international credibility that made customers specify "source: Canadian."

For prairie farmers this means a lot less income and being forced to realize, as canola producers are learning, that there are many sources of oil seeds and other grains around the world. Without a trusted quality assurance system, Canada cannot bully or humiliate potential customers into specifying "source: Canadian."

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# Studio 747 dazzles with second year-end showcase

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"I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our parents and families for supporting their dancers throughout this sea-

son. Without you, none of this would be possible," he added.

Woodley also had plenty of thank yous for the Rhythm Works Dance

Studio board, which continues to support the studio, as well as all the volunteers who helped out with the show, and the season, and his partner

Troy.

Last, but certainly not least, Woodley expressed gratitude to his fellow instructors, Rebecca Cohen and Michelle Fortin, for the talent and passion they bring to the studio and its students, and said

he is already looking forward to the 2019-2020 dance season.

Before that can happen, Studio 747 will be expanding its off-season offerings by hosting Camp 747, a two-day training program, from Aug. 7 to

9. Registration for the camp opens on June 1, and more information about the camp is available at [studio747dance.com](http://studio747dance.com)

After that, registration for the next dance season is on Aug. 21.



Junior ballet dancers included, Kally Bick, Isabelle Bloom, Zara Gosselin, Kamrynne Hanson-Sandry, Myla Henry, Kayla Klaassen, Anya Linn, Abby McNeice, Kyra Parsons, Isaiah Sanchez, Embree Schmitz, and Julia Schindle.



Intermediate lyrical: Reese Brouwer, Danielle Cadrain, Brienne Grenier, Addison Kerber, Josée Schatkoske, Hayley Van Hereweghe, Jordyn Verbonac, and Morgan Wood.



Tiny tot dancers included, Brynlee Aiken, Aubrielle Booth, McKenzie Capner, Ellyssa Chmil, Kinslee Fortier, Madison Graham, Amelia Henry, Ellia Johnson, Raelynn Klumpenhower, Hannah Nordin, Audrey Rask, Sophia Reiter, Andie Smith, Caitlin Tweedie, and Rayah Wiebe.



Graduating dancers Laurel Clark, Sarra Hazelwood, Kaitlan Stene, and Leah Mennie.



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### Tax Enforcement List Rural Municipality of Shellbrook No. 493 Province of Saskatchewan

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Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY									
Roll No.	Part of Lot Part of Lot	Lot Sec	Block Twp	Plan Range	Hamlet/ Meridian	Title No.	Total Arrears	Advertising Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
18	LSD 12	31	49	1	W3	126812752	\$ 1,615.96	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,628.21
583	Pt SE PCL C	23	49	2	W3	130481894	\$ 1,912.47	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,924.72
633	Pt SE LSD 1 & 8	27	49	2	W3	116002910	\$ 933.85	\$ 12.25	\$ 946.10
						116002909		\$ 12.25	\$ 12.25
771	SW	33	50	2	W3	116485454	\$ 1,063.69	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,075.94
772	NE	34	50	2	W3	116485500	\$ 685.75	\$ 12.25	\$ 698.00
773	NW	34	50	2	W3	116485511	\$ 825.45	\$ 12.25	\$ 837.70
805	NE	3	51	2	W3	116597559	\$ 644.15	\$ 12.25	\$ 656.40
806	NW	3	51	2	W3	116597571	\$ 1,024.26	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,036.51
132 100	Pt NE PCI W	5	49	3	W3	126533897	\$ 576.99	\$ 12.25	\$ 589.24
1860	Pt NW LSD 12 PARCEL A	23	51	3	W3	150442095	\$ 512.13	\$ 12.25	\$ 524.38
1977	NW	29	52	3	W3	149201625	\$ 625.78	\$ 12.25	\$ 638.03
1980	NE	30	52	3	W3	149201412	\$ 485.02	\$ 12.25	\$ 497.27
1985	NW	31	52	3	W3	149201636	\$ 337.52	\$ 12.25	\$ 349.77
1986	SE	31	52	3	W3	149201580	\$ 495.28	\$ 12.25	\$ 507.53
1987	SW	31	52	3	W3	149201591	\$ 518.92	\$ 12.25	\$ 531.17
2111		4	2	76PA00132	Crutwell	139563636	\$ 1,360.82	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,373.07
2123		7	3	76PA00132	Crutwell	144980141	\$ 331.78	\$ 12.25	\$ 344.03
2125		2	5	76PA000132	Crutwell	134111247	\$ 331.76	\$ 12.25	\$ 344.01
2126		3	5	76PA00132	Crutwell	146367726	\$ 1,917.75	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,930.00
2129		5	6	76PA00132	Crutwell	147760173	\$ 359.28	\$ 12.25	\$ 371.53
2130		6	6	R. 491	Crutwell	147760184	\$ 775.98	\$ 12.25	\$ 788.23
2149		7	6	CR. 491	Crutwell	143804820	\$ 353.39	\$ 12.25	\$ 365.64
2160		5	2	AV541	Holbein	114480738	\$ 775.12	\$ 12.25	\$ 787.37
2249			A	63PA12181	Holbein	151734382	\$ 2,704.02	\$ 12.25	\$ 2,716.27
2691		31	4		ST Lake Reg Park		\$ 1,764.02	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,776.27
2913	SW	33	49	3	W3	148297809	\$ 1,562.31	\$ 12.25	\$ 1,574.56

Dated this 9<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019  
Donna Goertzen, Administrator

# Shellbrook Elementary donates to Children's Hospital

The School Community Council at Shellbrook Elementary is no stranger to giving back to others outside of the school community.

Nearly every year, the organization donates \$500 from the money the students raise through their annual Walkathon fundraiser to the Terry Fox Foundation – the exception being last year, when the sum was donated to STARS in honour of the Humboldt Broncos.

After this year's Walkathon, however, the SCC chose to change things up and donate to a cause that could, one day, prove invaluable to students and their families: the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in

Saskatoon.

"It's such a great asset for the province," said SCC chair Kelly Herndier.

"With the new children's hospital coming up in Saskatoon, in the case of an unfortunate event, some of our families might have to use that facility," added Shellbrook Elementary School principal Dwayne Tournier. "So we thought why not change things up this year, and give towards the children's hospital."

Construction on the 176-bed, \$285.9 hospital began in 2015 and was officially completed last Thursday.

Since then, the hospital's foundation has raised \$28.3 million to aid in its

construction, along with a \$50 million donation by Jim Pattison.

Once it opens in the fall, the hospital is expected to employ 72 doctors full-time over 20 specialty fields. The health authority is still recruiting for roughly 12 full-time positions.

Tournier and Herndier said that the SCC has yet to decide whether it will donate to the children's hospital next year, or whether it will return to donating to the Terry Fox Foundation and switch off every year.

Either way, the SCC has no plans to stop giving back to important causes.



Sash Broda, manager of development and engagement with the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital Foundation accepts a \$500 cheque from SCC chair Kelly Herndier and Shellbrook Elementary School principal Dwayne Tournier.

## Tax Enforcement List Town of Blaine Lake Province of Saskatchewan

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land described in the following list are fully paid before the **10<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2019** a tax lien will be registered against the land.

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY				
Title #	Lot	Block	Plan	Arrears
126239621	16	1	H3043	\$ 2,025.94
149452825	1	2	H3043	\$ 2,091.21
140525322	10	2	H3043	\$ 682.45
145591926	11	2	H3043	\$ 1,259.65
137715475	19	2	H3043	\$ 1,391.70
136026323	12	3	H3043	\$ 552.98
148864056	22	3	H3043	\$ 728.98
148864034	23	3	H3043	\$ 728.98
128425877	9	5	M4996	\$ 1,428.10
118990413	21	6	H3043	\$ 1,457.03
134540872	14	9	M4996	\$ 725.78
118992235	8	11	AV4151	\$ 320.73
118992257	9	11	AV4151	\$ 979.22
117360008	13	11	68B09837	\$ 2,819.06
131621880	3	13	BT4121	\$ 1,458.53
140944305	4	15	101586742	\$ 562.12
130752031	3	15	101586731	\$ 2,497.92
143812650	20	18	AV4398	\$ 1,555.09
143859156	21	18	AV4398	\$ 1,555.09
118992673	1	19	AV4398	\$ 2,171.65
118436328	25	19	AV4398 Ext 23	\$ 2,171.65
137716612	19	20	AV4398	\$ 1,122.88
150104449	N	21	BU4358	\$ 1,286.03
118435114	13	22	BT4121	\$ 459.50
118435451	14	22	60B09462	\$ 1,394.54
111176669	6	24	BL5947	\$ 2,215.59
111176681	7	24	BL5947	\$ 2,215.59
148509973	9	24	BL5947	\$ 1,418.90
148509962	16	24	101586214 Ext 17	\$ 1,418.90
150669096	14	24	BL5947	\$ 1,395.94
150618641	7	26	B02796	\$ 1,602.66
150467092	2	29	62B04144	\$ 2,144.29
150467126	3	29	62B04144	\$ 626.42
141292975		U	BS2117	\$ 1,097.95
142628496		N	AV4682	\$ 579.22
150437370		S	BP881	\$ 567.38
150437381		T	BP881	\$ 2,171.09
137352764	6	C	BT4121	\$ 3,155.14
135704695	23	C	62B06698	\$ 959.56
135704707	24	C	62B06698	\$ 959.56
150473246		A	AL1315 Ext 50	\$ 1,316.37
150473224		C	101448288 Ext 32	\$ 981.97
138216607		F	60PA04869	\$ 567.38
126910942	5	38	96B16625	\$ 5,046.99

Dated this 9<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019 – Anna Brad, CAO

## Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

Parent-Tot Program – Parkland Integrated Health Centre (306) 747-6841

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

Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per week.

"On Call" Volunteers – Whispering Pine Place (Canwood) (306) 468-2900

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

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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](mailto:volunteers@paphr.sk.ca) or find us on the web at [www.paphr.ca](http://www.paphr.ca). We look forward to matching your talents and interests with the right position for you.

## Employment Opportunity SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM ASSISTANT

The Village of Canwood is hiring two Assistants for the Summer Youth Program for the months of July & August

Under the supervision of the Program Coordinator, the two assistants would be required to:

- help develop, advertise and deliver the program;
- plan and organize daily snacks, crafts and activities with weekly themes;
- work successfully with parents, caregivers and community partners;
- preference will be given to those applicants with experience in working or volunteering with youth/children;
- Play Leadership Training and First Aid/CPR would be an asset;
- Metis & Aboriginal students are encouraged to apply;
- Applicant must be a student and returning to school full time in the fall.

If you require more information on these positions or the Summer Youth Program, please contact Erin Robertson at 306-468-2016

Cover letter and resume can be dropped off at the Village of Canwood office, faxed to 306-468-2805, emailed to [canwood.town@sasktel.net](mailto:canwood.town@sasktel.net) or by mail to:

Village of Canwood  
Re: SYP Assistant  
PO Box 172  
Canwood, SK S0J 0K0

Closing date for applications is May 24, 2019



## Employment Opportunity Summer Youth Program Coordinator

The Village of Canwood is hiring a Coordinator for the Summer Youth Program for the months of July & August

**The Coordinator will:**

- Set up and deliver the program;
- Supervise other employees, plan & organize daily snack and craft activities with weekly themes;
- Budget for purchases and materials;
- Maintain accounting records;
- Work successfully with parents, caregivers and partners in the community.

**Preferred skills:**

- To be in or have completed Grade 12;
- **Must be** continuing with their post-secondary education, preferably in education or childcare;
- **Must have** some experience working with youth or children;
- Aboriginal students, students with a disability or from a minority group are encouraged to apply;
- CPR and Play Leadership Training would be an asset.

If you have any questions about this position or the Summer Youth Program, please contact Erin Robertson at 306-468-2016.

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Re: SYP Coordinator Position  
Box 172, Canwood, SK S0J 0K0

**DEADLINE**  
For applications is May 17, 2019

# Federal government announces aid for canola growers

A measure of relief is on the way for canola growers who have been negatively impacted by China's ongoing ban of Canadian canola seed imports.

Announced on May 1 by federal Agriculture Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau, the relief measures, which come after two months of relative silence from the federal government, will include an increase to the limits of an existing federal loan program, called the Advanced Payment Program.

Now, all farmers will be able to borrow as much as \$1 million through the program, up from \$400,000. Meanwhile, Canola producers, in particular, can now borrow up to \$500,000 of their loans interest free, an increase on the prior \$100,000 limit.

"We stand shoulder-to-shoulder with Canada's canola producers and farm families across the country and we

will continue to listen to their needs," Bibeau said.

"Canada has the best canola in the world as well as a very robust inspection system."

In addition to increased financial aid, the federal government has also extended the deadline to apply for the federal-provincial Agristability program, which is designed to help farm operations facing large margin declines caused by production loss, increased costs or market conditions, to July 2 – a move that the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS), among other agriculture organizations, had been pushing for since China's canola ban was imposed more than two months ago.

Looking at long-term solutions, federal International Trade Diversification Minister Jim Carr simultaneously announced that he will lead trade missions to Japan and South Korea

in June, and will engage with other countries in a search for new markets for Canadian canola, among other key exports.

"It's critical that Canadian exporters have other readily available markets when faced with trade disruptions," he said at the announcement.

The federal government's aid efforts have been met with mixed reviews by producers, with some calling them "a good first step", and others arguing that they're "too little, too late."

China blocked Canadian canola from Richardson International and Viterra, two of Canada's biggest exporters, back in March on the grounds that shipments were contaminated with pests.

However, Canadian politicians and other industry insiders insist that there is no basis for the claims, and have been working with the Chinese government



to prove that this is the case.

Others, meanwhile, argue that China's canola ban was retaliation for Canada's detention of Huawei CFO Meng Wanzhou at the request of the United States, as well as a number of other incidents that have chilled relations between the two countries.

According to the Canola Council of Canada, 40 per cent of Canadian canola is exported to China and \$2.7 billion

worth of the product went to the country last year, making China's decision to ban canola exports altogether a significant blow to the producers.

But if relations between the two countries aren't patched up sooner rather than later, it may not just be canola producers who are hit hard.

Last Monday, news broke that China is imposing unusual trade barriers on other key Canadian exports, in-

cluding soybeans, peas, and pork. According to the report, soybean export inspections that typically took only a few days are now seemingly taking up to three weeks, and peas are facing similarly heightened scrutiny in inspections.

Then, last Thursday, the federal government announced that China had suspended the permits of two Canadian pork exporters, over what it referred to as a "labelling issue."

## Minutes of a Village of Leask council meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Leask which was held in the Leask Village Office on Wednesday, March 20, 2019 commencing at 7:10 p.m., with Mayor Arthur Spriggs, Deputy Mayor Gordon Harris, Councillors Thomas Spriggs, and JoAnne Lapierre, and Administrator DeAnne Robblee present.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arthur Spriggs at 7:10 p.m.

Lapierre: That we accept the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Feb. 20, 2019 as presented. Carried

Lapierre: That we accept the Minutes of the Special Meeting of Feb. 25, 2019 as presented. Carried

Lapierre: That we accept the Minutes of the Special Meeting of Feb. 26, 2019 as presented. Carried

T. Spriggs: That the accounts covered by cheques numbered 8070 to 8080 inclusive totaling \$9,861.67 be approved for payment, identified as Schedule "A" and attached to these minutes.

• 7:35 p.m.: Councillor Harris declaring pecuniary interest

left the meeting, returning at 7:40 p.m. Carried

Harris: That we approve the Financial Statements for February 2019 as presented. Tabled

Lapierre: That the following reports be accepted as presented:

- Water Treatment Report
- Employee Time Sheets
- Foreman Report. Carried

Harris: That the \$100,000 line of credit from the Affinity Credit Union be re-instated as per agreement. Carried

Harris: That the Title Nos. 115894390, 115894378 & 115894389 (Hardware Store) be transferred to the Village of Leask. Tabled

T. Spriggs: That the Tax Abatement be reviewed for the property located at SE01 47-06-W3M. Tabled

Lapierre: That we agree to add DeAnne Robblee have signing authority for the Village of Leask at the Affinity Credit Union. Carried

Harris: That a discussion be had regarding the camper request located at Lot 3, Block 13 Plan CJ1985. That there be no change from previous discussions. Carried

A. Spriggs: That we enter into a new Lease Agreement with Affinity Holdings Inc. for a term of two (2) years from April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2021 for a monthly rate of \$1,250.00. Carried

Harris: That we participate in the North Central Transportation Planning Committee 2019 Membership. Motion Defeated

Harris: That DeAnne Robblee participate at the Administrator's Meeting at the end of the month in Spiritwood at 10 a.m. – The Village Office will be closed for the day. Carried

T. Spriggs: That the Village Office order counter cheques and a new "Deposit To" stamp. Carried

Lapierre: That the Village Office be closed for Good Friday on April 19, 2019. Carried

Harris: That the Wheatland Lodge receive a donation for their recreational needs. Motion Defeated

Harris: That the Administrator proceed with obtaining title under the Tax Enforcement Act for the property located at Lot 17, Block 21, Plan CS1025. Carried

Harris: That the Budget be approved at a Special Budget Meeting which will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at the Village Office at 7 p.m. Carried

Lapierre: That the correspondence be accepted as presented: Letter – Quote from Trade West

Email – Roy & Sons Dredging Services RE: Lagoon

Email – Revenue Sharing Amount released for 2019-20. Carried

T. Spriggs: That we adjourn. Carried

Adjournment at 9:25 p.m.

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# Federal Carbon tax constitutional, says Sask. Court

Saskatchewan – and Premier Scott Moe’s – challenge of the Liberal federal government’s carbon tax have hit a major setback, after Saskatchewan’s Court of Appeal ruled that the tax is constitutional.

The ruling, a 3-2 decision, was released Friday, and almost instantly, Premier Moe said that his government would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada, acting as an intervenor in other court challenges against the carbon tax.

“I remain hopeful for a different outcome,” Moe said following the decision’s release. “No one

in this nation should confuse climate action with a carbon tax.”

Lawyers representing the provincial government had argued that the carbon tax was both unfair and unconstitutional, but succeeded in swaying only two of the five Appeals Court judges.

In their dissenting opinions, Justices Ralph Ottenbreit and Neal Caldwell wrote that Part 1 of The Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act, which imposes a charge on greenhouse gas-producing fuels and waste, is and “invalid and an unconstitutional delegation of Parliament’s law-

making power.”

While promising to continue the province’s fight against the carbon tax, Premier Moe also noted that the whole of Canada will be able to have their say on the issue, when the fall federal election rolls around. He expressed confidence that the tax would be a major issue in October.

“It was forced on the provinces across the nation ... by the prime minister of Canada,” Moe said of the carbon tax. “The only effectiveness this tax has is ultimately moving jobs out of our jurisdiction into other areas of the world, and we won’t stand for

that.”

Saskatchewan has introduced its own carbon plan, dubbed Prairie Resilience, but did not place a price on carbon, and, thus, did not meet the federal guidelines to spare the province from the federal carbon tax. The federal government’s carbon price starts at a minimum of \$20 a tonne and will rise \$10 each year until 2022.

Federal Environment and Climate Change Minister Catherine McKenna praised the court’s decision to uphold Ottawa’s jurisdiction.

“It confirms that put-

ting a price on carbon pollution and returning the revenues to Canadians through the Climate Action Incentive rebate is not only constitutional, it is an effective and essential part of any serious response to the global challenge of climate change,” she said in Ottawa on Friday.

McKenna challenged opponents of the carbon tax to “stop the partisan games and join in on serious and effective climate action.” She re-emphasized the court’s findings that a price on carbon is “an essential aspect or element of the global effort to limit GHG emissions.”

Saskatchewan is far from alone in its carbon tax battle. Ontario, under Premier Doug Ford, has launched its own court challenge, and the newly elected Alberta government, under Premier Jason Kenney, has promised to join the fight.

Meanwhile, Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister has said that his province will also be launching its own court challenge, and the New Brunswick government of Premier Blaine Higgs says it is consulting its attorney general to “determine the most effective means to continue our opposition.”

## *Do you own a boat? Learn new obligations starting summer 2019*

(NC) If you own a commercial vessel or a fishing or recreational boat, there are certain rules to follow, such as obtaining your boating licence or registering your vessel. This season, you also need to be aware of new prohibitions and responsibilities.

In the summer of 2019, the Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act comes

into force, under the Government of Canada’s Oceans Protection Plan. It’s designed to address the growing problem of wrecked, abandoned or hazardous boats that are posing hazards to our waters and creating safety risks for people and the environment. It’s currently estimated hundreds of these vessels exist in Canadian waters, ranging from small pleasure craft to

large commercial ships.

The Act prohibits boat abandonment and irresponsible boat management, strengthening owner accountability and liability for the end-of-life management of their watercraft. Under the new rules, you could be fined for abandoning your boat; leaving it adrift for over 48 hours; or causing it to become a wreck by sinking, stranding

or grounding it. You’re also prohibited from leaving your boat in poor condition or in a dilapidated state in the same area for more than 60 days without prior authorization. You are also prohibited from leaving your dilapidated boat on federal crown property, such as a small craft harbour, without permission.

Remember that as an owner, you are responsible for us-

ing your boat safely, keeping it in good working order and properly disposing of it when it reaches the end of its life. You are also responsible for any hazard-related costs, including clean-up and repairs.

If you find a wrecked, abandoned or hazardous boat, report it to the Canadian Coast Guard. Find more information at [www.tc.gc.ca/abandonedboats](http://www.tc.gc.ca/abandonedboats).

## How to instill a love of reading in youngsters



Reading is a rewarding activity that can benefit people throughout their lives. A great way to pass time on a summer day at the beach, reading also can provide a host health benefits, some of which may surprise even the most avid reader.

According to a review from the Cochrane Library, a scientific review board in the United Kingdom, mentally challenging tasks may be benefi-

cial for people with mild to moderate Alzheimer’s disease. Mental stimulation improved scores on memory and thinking tests for people with dementia.

But the benefits of reading are perhaps even more profound for children. The University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital notes that reading and writing skills can help children perform better in the classroom and

even benefit them down the road in their professional lives. When children read, they develop skills such as phonemic awareness, which is the ability to hear, identify and play with individual sounds in spoken words. Reading also can help kids develop their vocabulary and reading comprehension skills.

As much as parents promote reading to their youngsters, getting kids to embrace reading can be difficult. That may be especially true today, when children have distractions like tablets, phones and social media competing for their attention. Parents who want to make reading part of their family lifestyle can try these tips, courtesy of the C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital.

- Turn off your devices. The AAP says children younger than 18 months should be discouraged from using screen media other than video chatting. Children between 18 and 24 months of age should only use digital devices together with their parents. For children older than two years of age, screen use should be limited to no more than one hour per day. Turning

off these devices and promoting reading limits kids’ exposure to digital media while providing a perfect opportunity to read.

- Set an example. Children mimic their parents’ behavior. Kids who see their parents reading books, magazines and newspapers may be more likely to embrace reading than youngsters who do not see their parents reading.

- Read as a family. The C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital notes that reading together with children is a wonderful way for parents to foster a language-rich environment in their families. Reading can open lines of communication between parents and children, providing a chance for them to discuss books and their themes.

- Visit the library. A trip to the library can help children discover books that align with their interests. Such books may serve as a catalyst for a love of reading in youngsters.

A love of reading can benefit youngsters in numerous ways. Parents can try various strategies to instill a love of reading in their children.

## GOOD NEWS

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### IS BELIEVING SEEING?

**Dave Whalley, DLM(R)**  
**First United Church, Big River**

Three Sundays ago we celebrated Easter. At that time we talked about our belief in the resurrection, which is the key to our faith. The resurrection of Jesus is based in our hope, not only for a new life when our days on this earth are done, but also of our hope for a new life here, on this earth. As a faith community, we are to live our lives in anticipation, and hope of everlasting life.

John's Gospel, tells us about the first appearances of Jesus to his disciples after his death and resurrection. On the first evening, when they were huddled together in fear, he greeted them with words of peace and then showed them the wounds in his hands, and his side, so that they might believe what their eyes, and their ears were telling them.

At that time, Jesus gave his disciples his Spirit, and the authority, to go and forgive people around them – to remove their burdens from them. The disciple Thomas, was not there, but the other 10 told him about how Jesus had come to them, and how they had seen him and heard him.

The scriptures record Thomas's reaction, to the news of Christ's appearance. "Unless I see the scars of the nails in his hands and put my finger on those scars and my hand in his side, I will not believe."

A normal reaction for a normal kind of guy. Give me proof – give me something I can touch and see – and I will believe. Thomas' demand for proof was satisfied. Jesus appeared again, a week later, to the disciples in the upper room and Thomas was there. And Jesus, after greeting them all with words of peace, called to Thomas, and told him to look at him, and touch him, and to believe. Thomas did so; he believed what he saw and said to Jesus – "My Lord and my God".

Sometimes, I think that the disciples had it easier than we do. How easy it is to believe, when you can see and touch, as the disciples did. What an advantage that is! But then I think about Jesus' words to those disciples, and to Thomas in particular: "Do you believe because you see me? Blessed are those who believe without seeing me." Why is it blessed to believe without seeing? Without touching? Without hearing first, from the messiah's mouth?

I think that the answer lies in the nature of seeing and in the nature of faith. Many people say that "seeing is believing" –but that is far from true. In fact, the opposite is more often the case.

Believing is seeing; if you wait to see something, before you will believe in it, then you may never see what you want to see come to pass.

I do envy the disciples; their experience of being able to see Jesus, after the resurrection – of being able to touch his wounds, and put their hands in his side – and hear him say; "Peace be with you." What an incredible experience for them to have had!! But while I envy them that particular experience, none of us require that experience to have faith in Christ and his resurrection, and to receive from him, the blessing of the power that God has given him. All we require is a decision to believe the reports that we have heard, and all the rest will come out of that.

Paul writes, "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord, and believe in your hearts that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved."

It was once said, and not so long ago, that no one could build a ship out of iron, and have it float, because iron is heavier than water. But someone believed that it would work, without ever having seen it work, and now iron and steel ships abound. What is true for ships, is doubly true for airplanes, and even more true for those, who without having seen, have faith in the risen lord.

Paul says that "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for; the conviction of things not seen." And faith my friends, has moved many a mountain, healed many a sick person, and overcome many an obstacle.

As the book of the Acts of the Apostles shows, when the disciples finally believed in Jesus, when they were convinced that he truly rose from the dead; they went from being people who hid in fear, fear of the authorities who had crucified their teacher, to being people who, like that teacher, not only healed the sick, and did many mighty works, but who actually, despite being imprisoned by the authorities, were able to stand up before them, and proclaim the name of Jesus.

Their faith gave them courage and peace. The peace that Jesus kept praying upon them. It gave them power, to help people who were lost in their own lives. And it gave them invulnerability to the criticism and negativity of the world around them.

I have sat down with a few skeptics, and have then gotten up and gone away feeling that I have been drained of life, of hope, and of joy. But I have never sat down with a person who truly believes in God, and then gotten up with any other feeling than one of hope and renewed courage and faith. The Gospel message is very simple: belief comes first and sight then follows. This is how it works in the world of science and invention, and this is how it works in the realm of the Spirit, the realm of Christ, and of God, our Creator.

## *Shell Lake Fifty-Plus Club awards three honorary life memberships*



**Marj Simonar receives her Honorary Life Membership from Janice Delisle.**



**Aida West receives her Honorary Life Membership from Janice Delisle.**



**Phyllis Johnson receives her Honorary Life Membership from Janice Delisle.**

**Submitted by  
 David Jensen**

It is well known that people are now living longer than in past years. In Shell Lake this has its benefits. In researching the situation our treasurer Janice Delisle discovered that the Saskatchewan Seniors Association Inc. members who have achieved the age of

ninety years are eligible for honorary life memberships.

At the Shell Lake Fifty-Plus regular meeting held on Monday, April 29, three longtime members were awarded their honorary life memberships. This year's recipients of this prestigious honour were; Marj Simonar who already marked her

birthday on March 10, Aida West, who will celebrated hers on Aug. 25, and last but not forgotten on Sept. 14 Phyllis Johnson will join them.

These three ladies continue to be very busy members of our club and our community, rarely missing any events held in Shell Lake or surrounding communities. They are very active

members of the church. They attend weekly Bible studies, make and serve after service lunch regularly, and contribute significantly to special fundraisers.

Marj crafts intricate Norwegian haranger pieces requiring a steady hand and a keen eye. She is an avid gardener whose yard is the envy of many.

Aida has the energy of a teenager, golfing many rounds of golf each year and often multiple 18-hole rounds a day. Each Christmas finds her in Prince Albert working tirelessly preparing and serving turkey supper to over 2000 people.

Phyllis is a quilter extraordinaire – they are as functional as they are beautiful. Many are

pieces of art to display on the wall. Her works most often are gifts to family... to hospitals... or for fund raising projects. These three ladies have certainly done much more over their years.

These honorary memberships in the Fifty-Plus are only miniscule tokens of our appreciation. Well done ladies!

## OBITUARY

## Irene Harack



## HARACK - Irene

In loving memory we celebrate the life of Irene Harack, who was born on Aug. 31st, 1953 in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and passed on April 30th, 2019 in Canwood, Saskatchewan. She was a wife, mother, grandmother, teacher, artist, explorer of ideas, and traveler. She lived life to the fullest—her commitment to the people and hobbies she was passionate about will always be remembered. She nurtured her family

as she nurtured her garden, with patient care, dedication, and love. She is survived by her husband, David Harack, her children Katrina (Fred), Michael, Ben (Jacenta), and William (Kenzie), her grandchildren Annabelle and Amalia, her mother, Patricia Wildgen, and her siblings Tom (Julie), Joe (Karen), Nora (Carl) and Frances (Lynn).

Irene grew up in Bloomington, Minnesota with her parents Pat and Leo Wildgen and her four siblings. She grew up playing the trombone and then the French horn, played the dulcimer, and always enjoyed listening to different forms of music. She loved art from a young age, and chose to study French, Spanish, and secondary education in college.

Irene arrived in Canwood after earning her University degree, after a series of phone inter-

views, having never traveled to Canada or lived in a small town. She taught at Canwood School and there met a fellow teacher, David Harack. Irene was startled by David's limp handshake when they met (he was surprised that a woman was offering to shake his hand), and when he tried to sell her his 10 inch black and white TV, as she had nothing in her apartment, she told him "No, but I'll cook you a meal instead." It was ultimately meant to be, as they ended up dating, marrying, and having four children. David is lucky that she stayed with him, as after their wedding, she got left behind at the photographer's once the pictures were taken, and it wasn't until an hour later that they got a phone call demanding that he return to get her—no one had realized that she hadn't come back with the group!

Despite these initial setbacks, they stayed together for forty-three years. Irene chose to be a stay at home mom, and she prioritized spending time with her family and raising her kids, downhill skiing, camping in the summer, visiting relatives in Minnesota, and gardening. Irene and David designed and built their home together in Canwood in 1979. Irene explored her artistic streak in various ways, including drawing up the house plans, making elaborate birthday cakes for her kids, knitting and sewing, designing furniture, arranging flowers and planning her garden, and later taking art classes in Prince Albert and Saskatoon. Hospitality was an art form that she perfected, and after being exposed to David's Ukrainian family, she mastered many traditional delica-

cies, passed them on to others, and hosted visitors with an abundance of food. Even Baba "approved" of Mom's bread and perogies. Irene made her own bread, canned fruit and vegetables from her garden, sewed clothing, and filled our house with music. She had an active sense of humour, and enjoyed socializing with friends and family.

Irene was active in the Horticulture Society and won several awards for her flowers and flower arrangements. When she met David in her early twenties, he showed her how to shell peas from a garden (which she had never done before), and that was the last time he was able to teach her anything about gardening. She loved exploring new places and different cultures, and lingering over artwork in museums when she traveled. She felt

fortunate to have traveled to Europe several times, as well as to Thailand and all over the United States. She also made repeated trips to visit her grandchildren, Annabelle and Amalia, and she spent time dancing, singing, and reading with them while she was able.

Although she was diagnosed with ALS in 2016, she never stopped fighting to live the best possible life, and spending quality time with her family. Her optimism, strength, and dedication to her loved ones was an inspiration to all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the ALS Society of Saskatchewan, who were very supportive and helpful to our family. A memorial reception and celebration of her life was held on Saturday May 4th at 1pm at the Park Funeral Home, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**BLAINE LAKE:** Wapiti Library - Books, Movies, Magazines, Children's Section, Internet, Printing, Study/Meeting Space, Proctor Service, Community Programming. Hours: Wednesday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm; Saturday 12 pm - 4 pm. Contact us for more info 306-497-3130, www.wapitilibrary.ca.

**CANWOOD:** Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Regular Library Hours - Tues. 1 - 5 p.m., Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 4 pm & Friday 1 - 5 pm. Storytime: Fridays 2 pm. Play cards the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2 pm. Crafter's Choice the 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at 10 am.

**DEBDEN:** Wapiti Library hours: Monday 3 pm - 7 pm; Tuesday 11 am - 4 pm. Librarian: Aline Hannon

**LEASK:** Wapiti Library Hours: Tuesday 1 pm - 5:30 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Saturday 1 pm - 5 pm.

**MARCELIN:** Wapiti Library is open Tues. 2 pm - 6 pm; Thur. 2 pm - 8 pm; Sat. 10 am - 2 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Branch of the Wapiti Library located at 105 Railway Ave., West (Provincial building). Library Hours: Mon. 2 - 6:30 pm; Tues. 2 - 8 pm; Wed. 2 - 8 pm; Thur. 2 - 6:30 pm; Fri. 9 - 4 pm. Children's Story Time: Fri. 10:30 am (Sept - June).

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., May 10, A Dog's Way Home; Fri., May 24, Welcome to Marwen. Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

**SHELLBROOK:** Kinette's *Mother's Day Brunch* - Sunday, May 12th, 10 am - 1 pm, Shellbrook Community Hall. Take-out available for all our farmers out there!

**LEASK & CANWOOD:** Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society - Bedding Plant Sales. Leask: Community Hall, Wed., May 22 (10 - 2). To book a table call Muriel 306-466-2026. Canwood: Curling Rink, Mon., May 27 (10 - 2). To book a table call Hilda 306-468-2659. Both sales will have pork on a bun lunch!

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Pastor Chris Dean

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Pastor Doug Hope  
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Shellbrook  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor David Bodvarson  
306-747-7235  
Canwood  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Glenn Blazosek  
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## Derby definitely a 'bucket list' event

Now that the 145th running of the Kentucky Derby is in the books, it's time to bemoan the fact that Louisville's Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May remains unvisited by your weekly sports columnist.

If you're a real sports fan — and you must have at least a passing interest or you probably wouldn't be reading these words — then drinking mint juleps, joining more than 150,000 people outdoors on a Saturday afternoon in Kentucky — many of them wearing colourfully weird hats — and watching the horses parade in the paddock prior to the run for the roses is probably on your sports bucket list.

If money were no object, and family and work commitments were low, I'd purchase one of those open-ended plane tickets and fly around the globe catching some of the best the sports world has to offer. Getting tickets to a UFC main event wouldn't be on the list, but just about

everything else where they keep score would be up for consideration.

How long is your list? Here's mine, in no particular order:

— The aforementioned Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby.

— The Brickyard in Indianapolis for the Indy 500. Not that I'm a big auto racing fan, but there's something to be said for iconic events in famous locations, and that certainly ranks.

— Augusta National Golf Course in April when the Masters is played. If you have enough cash, and you know 'some people' you can probably get tickets. Many of my friends and relatives have ticked this one off their bucket list, but it remains merely a dream for me.

— A Premier League soccer game in Wembley Stadium, preferably featuring Man U.

— Courtside seats at Wimbledon in July.

— A Stanley Cup final series.

— Every game in a World Series, prefer-



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ably played in Atlanta and Boston, because the Braves have been my team for more than 60 years and Fenway Park is ... well, it's Fenway Park. Yankee Stadium is in my 'been there, done that' category.

— One more: The hillside beside the island green at TPC Sawgrass, where the Players Championship is held in March. The trickiest and scariest 9-iron or wedge shot in golf.

What would be on your list?

• RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "Johnny Manziel has split up with Bre Tiesi after just one year of marriage.

The guy has spent more time in detox than he did in wedlock."

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "Tight end Benjamin Watson, who said he would retire after 2018 with Saints, now is considering returning to NFL for 16th season. 'The first time is the hardest,' said Brett Favre."

• Patti Dawn Swanson in the River City Renegade, on the future of Jets' Nikoli Ehlers: "He's paid to score. Instead, he's doing triple salchows and sit spins, like he's auditioning for Ice Capades."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "I just watched third period of Golden Knights-Sharks game. Knights got a terrible, terrible call — uh, it happens — then allowed four power-play goals in four minutes. I think they robbed themselves."

• RJ Currie again: "Manitoba curlers Reid Carruthers and Mike McEwen said they didn't team up years ago, be-

cause they were on successful squads. Now they've joined forces to form a highly unsuccessful team."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Oregon is producing more marijuana than it can legally sell, as in a surplus of 1 million pounds. In a related story, demands to be traded to the Portland Trail Blazers just shot through the roof."

• Perry again: "An Arizona woman was jailed after sending 159,000 texts to a man after just one date. Thus breaking the record previously set by overzealous Alabama fans to a five-star recruit."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach, on the Babe Ruth jersey expected to fetch \$4.5 million at auction: "It was ruled authentic after researchers found traces of three mustard and two beer stains."

• Comedian Argus Hamilton, after a bobcat attacked a Connecticut golfer who ventured into the rough: "The USGA immediately put the

course in the U.S. Open rotation."

• Bob Molinaro, of piltonline.com after the Hampton Roads (Va.) market finished No. 1 this season for percentage of TVs tuned into NBA games on ESPN and ABC: "We like our sports around here. As long as it doesn't require buying tickets."

• Patti Dawn Swanson again, on Winnipeg Jets' off-season challenges: "Thirty-goal men Kyle Connor and Patrik Laine, along with top-pair defender Jacob Trouba, will line up like oinkers at a feed trough. Snort, snort snort... munch, munch, munch. There goes the salary cap."

• Another one from Dwight Perry: "Colts owner Jim Irsay forked over \$718,750 to buy John Lennon's famed piano. Hey, Jim, when the player-personnel people said they wanted Peppers, they meant Julius, not Sgt."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

## Be emergency ready — plan, prepare and be aware

Government Relations Minister Warren Kaeding is proclaiming May 5-11, as Emergency Preparedness Week in Saskatchewan.

"Over the past several years, Saskatchewan residents have faced emergencies such as floods, tornadoes, wildfires and grassfires," Kaeding said. "For this reason, community preparedness is a focus in Saskatchewan's Prairie Resilience climate change strategy and resilience framework, which includes increased floodplain mapping, expansion of the FireSmart program, and training to help local governments and communities plan and respond to emergencies."

Public Safety Division Assistant Deputy Minister Duane McKay noted that it is not if an emergency will happen, but when it will happen.

"That's why being emergency ready — to plan, prepare and be aware — is so important," McKay said. "Take a few minutes to plan who you would call and what you would do if you needed to evacuate. Then prepare a basic

emergency kit containing water, non-perishable foods, a flashlight, batteries, a radio, a first-aid kit, prescription medications, money and copies of your family's personal identification documents."

The Saskatchewan Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) highlighted the need to think about your pet's needs in an emergency.

"A bit of preparation now to gather items your pet will need can make a world of difference during an emergency," Saskatchewan SPCA's Community Relations Co-ordinator Josh Hourie said. "It's a perfect activity to do with your children so they understand the importance of being emergency ready and can pack items for your pet's emergency kit in case you need to evacuate."

Hourie suggested including the following supplies in your pet's emergency kit:

- three days of non-perishable food for each pet;
- three days of water for each pet (al-

low four litres/day for each dog; one litre/day for each cat);

- food and water dishes and a manual can opener;
- medical records and medicines for your pet;
- an extra leash and collar;
- plastic garbage bags and paper towels;
- disinfectant;
- newspapers, pet litter and a litter box;
- a pet first aid kit;
- pet crate or carrier lined with blankets or towels;
- pet toys;
- for birds: a catch net, blanket or sheet to cover the cage, and a cage liner; and
- for small pets such as gerbils and hamsters: a salt lick, an extra water bottle, a small box or tube for the pet to hide in, and a week's worth of bedding.

Being emergency ready also means you need to be aware if an emergency is happening near you.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) works with all provinces and territories to test the national emergency alerting system: Alert Ready.

The test issued in Saskatchewan will appear on television, radio and compatible wireless devices, as well as through the SaskAlert app.

For more information, please visit [www.alertready.ca](http://www.alertready.ca), or contact your telecommunication provider.

For additional tips about emergency planning for your family and your pets, visit:

- Disaster Prevention and Preparedness section on the province's website at [www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/environment-public-health-and-safety/disaster-prevention](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/environment-public-health-and-safety/disaster-prevention)
- Pet-Friendly Emergency Planning at [www.sspca.ca/education/pet-friendly-emergency-planning](http://www.sspca.ca/education/pet-friendly-emergency-planning)
- Emergency Preparedness Week at <https://www.canada.ca/en/public-safety-canada/campaigns/emergency-preparedness-week.html>.

# The Shellbrook Museum's mystery object of the month



Do you think you can be cool under pressure and pass the test of this mystery object?

If so, stop by the Shellbrook Public Library to view the object, and submit your best guesses for your chance to win a book from the Library's deposits.

If there are too many correct answers, or none at all, then all entries will be put into a draw for the prize.

Speaking of correct guesses, a total of six people were able to correctly guess that March's mystery object of the month was an antique noodle roller.

It's that time of the month again. Time, that is, for the Shellbrook Museum's latest mystery object of the month.

This month's object, on loan to the museum by Marlene Fellows, was commonly used in shops

in the 1950s and 1960s, making it a little newer than most of the objects we've seen thus far.

Fellows says that the object is intact, aside from a missing bulb, and she even still has the box for it.

Those correct guessers were Brooklyn Anderson, Teri Smith, Amy Manly, Crystal Tremaine, Debi Naber, and Tyler K.

Anderson was the lucky winner of the draw.

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### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Half-conscious states
- 8. Strange
- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Took without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. Performer \_\_\_-Lo
- 21. Partner to flowed
- 22. Best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Body part
- 24. Famed river
- 25. Lake \_\_\_, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. People native to Canada
- 31. Japanese seaport
- 32. Least clothed
- 33. Horse of small breed

- 34. Italian doctor and poet
- 35. Moving away from land
- 38. One who parks cars
- 39. Some are front and some are back
- 40. Views
- 44. Ancient Greek shield (alt. sp.)
- 45. Spanish seaport
- 46. New England college (abbr.)
- 47. The woman
- 48. Belgian province
- 49. Danish krone
- 50. Excessive dose (abbr.)
- 51. In great shape
- 55. 7th month of Islamic calendar
- 57. Shaped
- 58. Icelandic poems
- 59. Swollen area within tissue

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Small amounts
- 2. Duplicate
- 3. Current unit
- 4. Neither
- 5. Chromium(II) oxide
- 6. Second sight
- 7. The absence of mental stress or anxiety
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Not the beginning
- 10. Dorm employee
- 11. Hard, white substances
- 12. Scariest
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. Having sufficient skill
- 18. Where golfers start
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Where rafters ply their trade
- 28. Paintings of holy figures
- 29. CNN host Lisa
- 30. Gives whippings
- 32. Type of tie
- 34. Unbroken view
- 35. Blemish
- 36. National capital
- 37. "Captain Marvel" actress Larson
- 38. Tenth pair of cranial nerves

- 40. Arizona native peoples
- 41. Confuse
- 42. Body parts
- 43. Plays a fast guitar
- 45. Tub
- 48. Pen parts
- 51. Supervises flying
- 52. Cars come with one
- 53. Some are fake
- 54. Calendar month
- 56. American whiskey (abbr.)

Answers on page 18

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# Growing heirlooms and the best tomatoes

**By Patricia Hanbidge**

This column continues to expand on our focus on saving seeds and growing heirlooms. You learned over the past couple of weeks about some of the peppers that we are currently growing and this week let's really talk about the stars of the garden - the tomato!

We never really know what the weather will be like over the growing season. If this spring is any indication of the weather we might get you may need some of the old open pollinated tomatoes in order to get a crop. A number of years ago, we had a cool summer and the only tomatoes I harvested were my heirlooms! Having the history that heirlooms have will often allow a harvest when conditions are less than perfect for a specific crop. Tomatoes like to see hot weather and the hybrids we often will grow may not perform well if conditions are not so perfect.

I can almost taste my harvest this year as in my opinion the flavour of heirloom tomatoes is far superior to hybrid plants. Read on to find out more about what we are growing right now!



There are a few cherry tomatoes that we are growing. Acadian Cherry is compact and perfect for growing in smaller spaces as it is determinant. The Black Cherry tomato is beautiful to look at and even more delicious to taste in salads or right off the vine. Gray's Sweet Cherry is an enormous plant that I like to grow over my back fence. The fruit is plentiful and delicious.

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mato as it is also good for fresh eating. It matures 85 days from transplanting.

Black Krim is a medium tomato that will colour up even better if we have hot weather. It adds an exotic flair to your salads and is also great sliced on a sandwich. Cherry chocolate is another tomato with great colour and delicious flavour. Cherokee Purple is more than 100 years old and is originally from Tennessee. It is said

that it was first grown by the Cherokee First Nations. Copia produces a large tomato that is yellow with red striping and a mottled interior. It is simply beautiful. Ferris Wheel dates back to 1898 and is considered to be very rare. Feuerwerk tomato is originally from Germany and is breathtaking with yellow mottling and stripes on a red background. Peak of Perfection is one of the tastiest slicing tomatoes you can grow!

Purple Calabash is an excellent deep purple, ruffled tomato that is also very drought tolerant.

These are just a few of the great heirlooms you can grow in your garden and only a sampling of what we have available for sale. Please watch our website and facebook page @schoolhort if you are interested in purchasing some of these great selections. Our sale runs from May 13 to 18 but as we have limited numbers they are also available for presale. I know that I have been enjoying the process of growing these plants. They were planted at the end of February and already some are in bloom. What a pleasure it is to grow plants that will be enjoyed throughout the growing season and beyond.

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