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## Scheer rallies support in rural Saskatchewan



Conservative Party of Canada leader Andrew Scheer shakes hands with supporters, during a pre-campaign stop at The Ranch, just northwest of Debden. Debden was one of four stops for Scheer during a day-long tour of northern Saskatchewan.

In what was an occurrence nearly as rare as the July 9 gathering of Canada's premiers on Big River First Nation, Conservative Party Leader Andrew Scheer toured the Prince Albert and Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River ridings last Thursday, holding rallies in Prince Albert, Debden, Big River and Meadow Lake.

Appearing before a small crowd of party faithful at The Ranch, just northwest of Debden, Scheer was introduced by Gary Vidal, the Conservative candi-

date for Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River, as "the next prime minister of Canada" before taking the podium himself.

"It's the best part of my job, getting to discover new communities and meeting people in this very large and wonderful country of ours, but there's nothing like being home right here in Saskatchewan," Scheer said.

Explaining that his own riding of Regina-Qu'Appelle, which he has represented since 2004, has a roughly even

urban and rural split, Scheer began by telling supporters that he knows the challenges that small communities like Debden, and the agriculture sector in particular, are facing with China's ongoing block of Canadian exports.

Here, he took his first opportunity to lay into the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau, earning much applause from his supporters in the audience.

"The fact that we cannot sell our canola to China right now, is an example of

Justin Trudeau's inability to stand up for Canada on the world stage," he said.

"A Conservative government will stand up for Canadian interests, and address this situation," he said.

Reflecting next on his travels across Canada over the past two years, Scheer said the common theme he's heard is that Canadians are finding it harder to make ends meet, even though they're "working hard and doing everything right."

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While waiting for Scheer to arrive, Gary Vidal, the Conservative Party candidate for the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River riding, spent time getting to know his prospective constituents.



Though she wasn't in attendance, Debden area artist Lucille Scott got a moment in the spotlight when one of her unique pieces of feather art was presented to Scheer as a gift.

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Contending that more than 80 per cent of families are paying more taxes today than they were just four years ago, Scheer said that the Trudeau government's carbon tax is one of the major reasons, and vowed that his government's first act, if elected, would be to repeal the tax.

Not content to stop there, Scheer later promised that his govern-

ment would recognize that heating homes in the winter is a necessity, not a luxury, and that it would stop collecting GST on home utility and energy bills.

"The carbon tax is making life more expensive, and making it more difficult for our farmers to compete with our trading partners around the world. It is doing nothing to address the environment, all it's doing is

providing a new source of revenue for the government," he said.

"We recognize that life is getting more expensive, and we're going to be looking at ways to leave more money in your pocket."

Adding that his party's core theme in the coming campaign will be "making life more affordable for Canadians", Scheer said that one key piece of this will be return-

ing to balanced budgets, and running a government that lives within its means.

"Our priority will be making sure you get ahead, not that the government takes more of your hard-earned pay cheque," he promised.

Touching on the Trudeau government's much maligned small business reforms, Scheer

cautioned that another term for the Liberals would see further tax increases, as well as a continued campaign against the country's energy sector that will further alienate western Canadians.

Asking for the support of attendees to help his party win the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River seat, and the upcoming election, Scheer ended by promising his supporters a "more united, stronger, and more

prosperous Canada."

He also promised that he would stand up for the energy sector.

"We're not going to let Justin Trudeau talk down our energy industry. We're not going to let him apologize for it around the world. We're going to elect a prime minister who is proud to champion energy."

For coverage of the Chronicle's exclusive sit-down interview with Scheer see page 5

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Though on a tight time crunch, Scheer spent a few minutes talking with supporters and listening to their concerns.

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# Shellbrook Swimming Pool BBQ splashes up \$3,166



Shellbrook Kinsmen president Julien Cyr presents a cheque to Shellbrook Swimming Pool staff members Taryn Moe, Carson Rinas, and Madeline Grenier, following a fundraiser barbecue for the pool.



Shellbrook Kinettes representatives Melissa Moe and Tasha Cyr present a cheque to Shellbrook Swimming Pool staff members Carson Rinas, Madeline Grenier, and Taryn Moe.

If you grill it, they will come.

At least, that seems to be the major takeaway from a fundraiser barbecue hosted by the Shellbrook Swimming Pool on Tuesday, July 16.

Once the final tallies from barbecue and treat sales, raffle basket ticket purchases, and a few generous donations were tallied up, the Swimming Pool managed to splash up a \$3,166.80 profit.

And that money, says lifeguard Taryn Moe, will be used to purchase more benches for seating around the pool, equipment for the aquafit program, materials for swimming lessons, such as rubber animals and large mats, and

general office supplies to help pool staff better carry out their duties.

For the success of the barbecue, which saw pool staff, Town of Shellbrook facilities manager Jody Smart and members of the Shellbrook Silverfins Swimming Club lend a hand, Moe says many thank yous are owed to all the people who offered their support.

Moe adds that a number of local organizations also contributed to the cause, including the Shellbrook Kinsmen, the Shellbrook Kinettes, Parkland Meats, Shellbrook Bigway, all Lake Country Co-op locations, Shellbrook Pharmacy, and Affinity Credit Union.



Town of Shellbrook facilities manager, Jody Smart, volunteered his services on the grill, and looked happy to be doing it.

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## “Day 1”

As soon as we made the left turn at the lights and headed west down the Crowsnest Highway, precious cargo safely buckled in to their respective spots in the back seat, I knew we had passed the point of no return.

Who am I trying to kid. I think the point of no return came when we said yes.

“How would you like to take the girls on a holiday for a week or so?” The girls were Junebug and Marchbug, our two Fernie grandchildren, and their mother, Crash, had asked the question.

When she asked it, we showed signs of hesitation.

“It will be a great bonding experience.”

Still hesitation.

“Make some memories.”

OK, that was it. We said “yes”, and for the next three months, we spent many hours getting ourselves psyched up for this experience. This bonding experience. This memory-making experience.

We had said we’d do it only if The Boss could join us for the week, a request which Speed and Nascar were only too happy to oblige.

We booked a room in the Hilltop Inn in Salmon Arm for five –count ‘em five – nights in a large poolside room.

And as we pulled out of the driveway with the two kids in the back seat, *Finding Nemo* was playing on the double screen DVD player.

“A fish can breathe out here.”

Maybe a fish can, but two senior citizens with two passengers aged 4 and 7?

“There’s over 400 eggs. One of them is bound to like you.”

Both of them had better. After all, according to the GPS, it is 574 kilometres from Fernie to Salmon Arm. It will be a long day.

The miles went by under our tires as we cruised westward on the Crowsnest. We left the three and headed up 95/93 towards Golden with two children still engrossed in the movie.

“You’re not going to freak out like you did at the petting zoo, are you?”

Golden was an experience. It was like every motorist in British Columbia had decided that Golden was the place to be, and the Tim Hortons was the place to be within the place. By then, Nemo had been found, and the pair wanted to find him again.

“A fish can breathe out here.”

Maybe so, but there were a lot of vehicles heading west on the TransCanada, and an equal number coming at us heading the other way. Between traffic and construction, speeds were limited, and the remaining number of kilometres went by slowly.

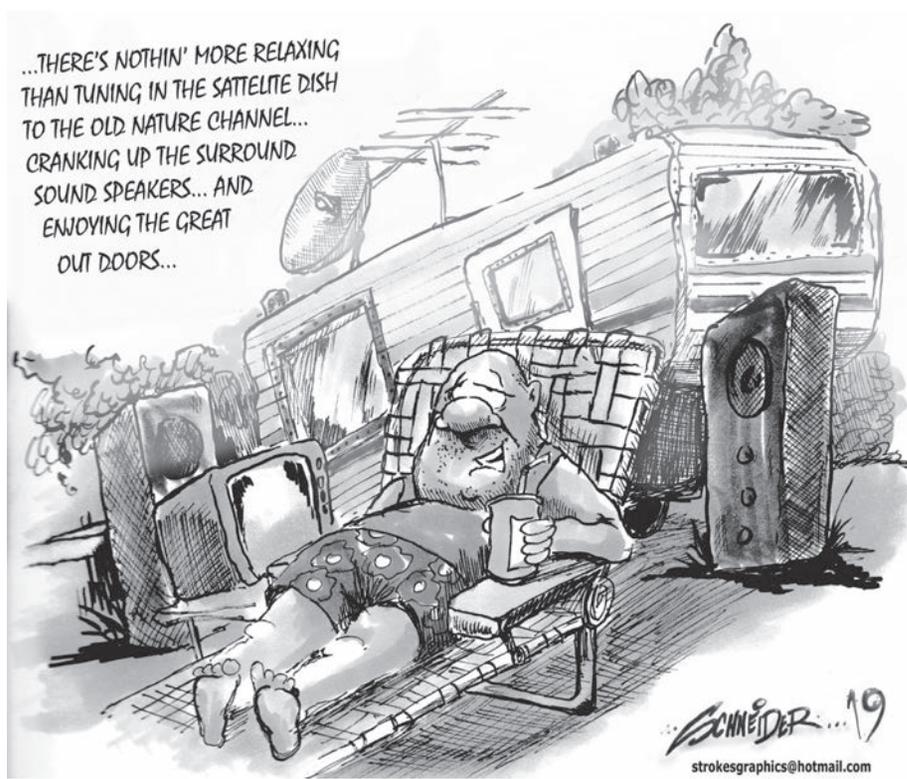
Our next stop was Revelstoke, another location where all those vehicles that didn’t think Golden was the place to be had come to the conclusion that Revelstoke was.

Maybe it was at Revelstoke that Marchbug had decided she wanted to watch *Finding Nemo* for a third time, but she was outvoted, and we switched to *Ice Age: The Meltdown*. This was not a popular switch, until the movie actually started, at which time it became the absolute best choice, proving once and for all that Grandpa knows best.

Eventually, we reached the hotel at Salmon Arm, checked in and were quickly joined by Speed, Nascar and The Boss.

Following a quick supper, everyone headed out the patio door to the pool. This pool was awesome for kids, as it was 3.5 feet deep everywhere except at the drain, where it was 4 feet. The upshot of this was that Junebug did not need a life vest in order to swim, and would be an excellent student for her 13-year-old cousin, The Boss.

Later, with the three of them sleeping in one of the two king-sized beds, we had to admit that it had been a pretty good day. Day 1 was done.



## Where’s the accountability in Canadian politics?

“When we make a mistake... we’re going to admit it.”

If those words sound familiar, it may be because they were spoken, with great confidence, by former Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall just a few months out from the 2016 provincial election.

The irony, of course, was that Mr. Wall’s party was, at that time, facing criticism from all sides for its failure to be forthcoming about the initial shortcomings of its much-lauded carbon capture and storage project at the Boundary Dam #3 Unit – shortcomings that persist to today, and that caused the government to abandon thoughts of expanding the carbon capture project.

What’s more, though he had no way of knowing at the time, Mr. Wall’s government would, just a couple short months later, go on to become embroiled in the years-long GTH land deal scandal.

Though an RCMP investigation yielded no charges relating to that sordid affair, questions over those bizarre transactions, which saw wealthy developers enrich themselves on the government dime, still linger, haunting the Sask. Party government under current Premier Scott Moe.

And yet, while Mr. Wall was adamant at the tail end of 2015 that his government would admit to its mistakes, no one involved in the scandal has admitted to any errors or oversights.

Indeed, just past the midway point of 2019, it seems that the Sask. Party has abandoned all pretence of holding itself accountable, or, for that matter, of providing Saskatchewan residents with the transparent government that they were once promised.

Take, for instance, the government’s refusal to release documents relating to the 2016 Husky Oil Spill, which leaked 225,000 litres into or near the North Saskatchewan River, in response to a freedom of information request put in by University of Regina professor Patricia Elliott.

That refusal, despite a recommendation from the province’s Information and Privacy Commissioner, Ron Kruzeniski, that it grant the request, has left the government facing litigation.

Even worse, the government’s refusal, according to its own account, stems not from a desire to protect the people who were affected by the oil spill, but to shield Husky against undue “bias” in prosecution – on June 12 of this year, Husky pleaded guilty to numerous charges related to the spill and was fined \$3,8 million.

Were this case an outlier, it might be forgivable, even understandable coming from a government that has been a stalwart champion of the province’s energy sector.

Regrettably, that just isn’t the case.

In 2017-18, the last year for which data are available, Mr. Kruzeniski’s office produced 110 reports in response to appealed requests for documents. Full compliance with recommendations occurred in just 54 per cent of those cases.

In another 29 per cent of cases, the public body in question partially complied with his recommendations. Non-compliance, meanwhile, was reported in 12 per cent of cases, and a further five per cent saw no response whatsoever.

For a government that has long prided itself on accountability and transparency, this is an absolutely abysmal record.

But then, given the dearth of accountability and transparency in most Canadian political spheres, one supposes it’s not entirely unexpected that a government that has enjoyed 12 years of virtually unopposed rule would allow its power to go to its head.

Absolute power, after all, is said to corrupt absolutely, and a perpetually feeble Saskatchewan NDP Opposition has allowed the Sask. Party to wield precisely this kind of mandate.

What’s clearly needed, is some form of change. In his sixth year in his post, Mr. Kruzeniski is hoping to bring reform to the way governments handle (or, rather, dismiss) access to information requests by placing the onus on government bodies to justify why information should be withheld.

“The citizen only has the choice of going to court, spending \$10,000 or \$15,000 to get a judge to look at it and make an order,” Kruzeniski told the *Saskatoon StarPhoenix*. “I think that’s an unfair burden and it’s time that this be switched around.”

Kruzeniski isn’t wrong, and changing the rules around access to information requests would certainly be a positive step towards a more accountable and transparent government. But such changes, if they’re ever implemented, would be only one piece of a larger puzzle.

What’s just as needed, in governments all the way from the embattled council for the northern village of Pinehouse to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s Liberal government in Ottawa, is a cultural or philosophical shift in those who are elected to represent us.

True leaders aren’t people who make no mistakes. They’re people who can own up to their mistakes, and learn and grow from them.

With federal and provincial elections on the horizon, Canadian and Saskatchewan voters deserve more of what former Premier Wall believed his government to be back in 2015.



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# Carbon tax, trade issues top Sask. concerns: Scheer

**By Jordan Twiss**

In an age in which political discourse is dominated by larger-than-life personalities on both ends of the political spectrum, Conservative Party of Canada leader Andrew Scheer seems, in many ways, like the odd man out.

Wearing a simple button-down shirt and a pair of jeans during pre-campaign visits to Prince Albert, Debden, Big River, and Meadow Lake on Thursday, July 18, Scheer appeared as though he'd be a better fit for one of the area's many farms than for the country's highest political office.

But then, Scheer says that having been the representative for the urban-rural riding of Regina-Qu'Appelle for the past 15 years is exactly what puts him in the position to confront the issues that Saskatchewan residents, and much of western Canada, are facing.

"My entire political life, I've been representing people in communities exactly like this — people who have to drive long distances for work, who are dependent upon the weather and agriculture for their livelihood,

and some of the anxieties and opportunities that come with that," he said, during an exclusive sit-down interview with the *Chronicle*.

"That connection with Saskatchewan gives me insight into the challenges that people are facing here."

Topmost among Saskatchewan's challenges, Scheer believes, are the federal carbon tax being imposed by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government, as well as ongoing international trade concerns relating to China's ongoing block of Canadian canola, beef and pork exports, and the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (now the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA)).

On international trade, Scheer says his party's message is that it will "restore Canada's presence on the world stage," and "deal with trade disputes from a position of strength," both things he claims that Trudeau failed to do on USMCA.

"When Donald Trump was talking about auto, steel, and agriculture, Trudeau was focused on social issues that didn't have anything to

do with market access and keeping goods and services flowing. That undermined our position at the table," he said, adding that Trudeau further weakened Canada's negotiating power, and eroded the faith of American investors, by attacking small businesses and the energy sector, and watching the United States and Mexico reach their own bilateral deal from the sidelines.

With regards to China's ongoing blocks on Canadian exports, Scheer says he often hears the argument that retaliating would only make things worse.

Contending that Trudeau's "do nothing" approach hasn't improved matters, he promises that one of his government's first steps would be to withdraw Canadian funding from the Asian Infrastructure Bank.

Next, he adds, would come retaliatory trade barriers.

"If they're going to block our exports, we should increase inspections on their exports to us. That would allow us to crack down on things like fentanyl and counterfeit goods, and send a signal that we're not



**Conservative Party of Canada Leader speaks to supporters during a rally in Debden.**

just going to be pushed around."

Having only recently tabled his party's alternative to the Liberal government's carbon tax, Scheer says that Conservative governments don't always get credit for their environmental record — a record that includes former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's efforts to tackle acid rain (efforts that earned him the title "Canada's greenest prime minister"), and John Diefenbaker's investments in Canada's national parks.

While some have questioned whether the Conservative plan will

achieve meaningful emissions reductions, Scheer says he feels his policy is resonating with Canadians because it gives instead of taking.

"If you look at the carrot and stick approach, the liberal approach is all stick, and our approach is all carrot. It's incentivizing people to make investments in their home to reduce their own emissions with a Green Renovation Tax Credit."

The plan's other key pillar, which Scheer calls the Green Patent Credit, will allow innovators and entrepreneurs to get patents in Canada, and pay less taxes on the in-

come earned from them. "That's going to pull expertise from around the world to tackle these issues. We're already seeing great response from a number of different stakeholders."

With strong but divisive political personalities like Trudeau, Trump, and Ontario Premier Doug Ford hogging the spotlight, Scheer says he intends to rise above the chatter and establish his Conservative party as a positive government that will bring all Canadians closer together.

To this end, he's proposing a national energy corridor, which he says will connect the economies of every region in the country like the railways once did, benefit Canada's gas and oil, manufacturing, auto, and other sectors, and bring Canadians closer together.

"I've always believed that positive politics works better," he said.

"My message is that we need a prime minister that's going to unite Canadians, that is not going to pit region against region, ignore the needs of western Canada, and demonize the work that people here do to put food on their table."

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### Global Fund for Aids needs our support

Dear editor,

There is growing fear in the development community that after years of advocating full international funding for the Global Fund for Aids, TB and Malaria, the Trudeau Liberals are planning to abandon it. This is deeply concerning because

Canada has long been at the bottom of spending of all developed nations on developmental aid.

The Global Fund is an extremely successful multinational effort combating the world's greatest killers, and Canada's past support was one admirable facet of an otherwise poor record. To fail at

this year's funding replenishment would cement the Trudeau Liberal's legacy as that of the rich relative that always disappears when the cheque comes to the table.

Nathaniel Poole  
Brentwood Bay, BC

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# U14 Rangers come out swinging against New Zealand



**U14 Rangers coach Duane Storey gives his players a pep talk ahead of game two of the team's doubleheader against New Zealand. The pep talk seems to have worked, as the Rangers won game two 11-5.**

What was forecast to be an evening filled with rain and possible thunderstorms turned into a perfect night for softball, when the Shellbrook U14 Rangers played host to the New Zealand Team ISA U14 squad in Super 8 International Series doubleheader action.

The series has seen the U14 team travel across North America, like the U19 New Zealand team before it, taking on competitors in big cities and small towns alike over the course of the summer.

With this gruelling schedule of travel and ball, Team New Zealand soon learned on Friday evening that Shellbrook ball teams play for keeps. With the bats in

full swing, the Rangers were able to lay a beating on the New Zealand squad en route to a decisive 17-4 victory in game one of the doubleheader.

Buoyed by the big victory in game one, Rangers coach Duane Storey opted to send in a number of first-year players in the second game, giving them invaluable experience against international competition.

And like the veteran players who took the diamond before them, the plucky first-years proved they were more than up to competing.

Up to bat first, Tavis Galloway started things off for the Rangers with a hard infield single that allowed him to reach first base. He was pushed

to second base on a walk for Jace Oson.

Another single would advance the runners, and an errant pitch from New Zealand's starting pitcher, Tamihana Tonga, would allow Galloway to score.

Moments later, Jake Boettcher would send a second runner home on a sacrifice grounder to push the score to 2-0, but the Rangers' offensive effort would end on a line drive out.

Taking the mound for the Rangers, Galloway would be put through his paces, surrendering a walk against his first batter, Eruera Matehaere, and an RBI single to Tonga, who would smack one all the way to the left field fence.

New Zealand would



**Shellbrook Rangers pitcher Chase Hansen reaches for the ball, hoping to tag out a New Zealand runner at home plate. The throw was high and late, allowing New Zealand to score a run.**

keep the hits coming, with Jack Baker knocking a run home on a single to shallow midfield, and Chaise Austin scoring another on a single to the outfield.

Galloway would eventually end the bleeding with a strikeout, leaving the Rangers offence facing a 3-2 deficit.

Back on the sticks, Cohen Tait would hang

tough against Tonga to force a walk. Eventually, a single by Kaidan Couture and some solid hustle down the first base line would send Tait home and knot the game back up at 3-3. But a groundout later in the inning would retire the Rangers' batters.

Taking over on the mound, Shellbrook's Chase Hansen put in a solid inning. But fielding errors, including an ill-advised throw to tag out a base runner, and a wild pitch, would allow New Zealand to send two runs home before the Rangers could secure three outs.

Following quiet third and fourth innings, the Rangers offence would come back to life, starting the fifth off with a single by Olson. Olson would be sent home by a line drive to the fence by Adam Schatkoske, and Schatkoske would reach home on an errant pitch, tying the game back up at 5-5.

With the New Zealand squad reeling, the Rangers defence would keep them off the board for the third straight inning. Then, in the sixth inning, the Shellbrook bats would capitalize by sending home a total of six runs on a combination of fielding errors, clutch hits, and walks.

With the light dwindling, the game would be called after the top of the sixth, allowing the Rangers to walk away with a hard-fought 11-5 victory.



**New Zealand's Eruera Matehaere watches the Rangers pitcher, looking for an opening to steal.**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### R.M. OF SHELLBROOK NO. 493

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 intends to adopt a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 08/1981, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

#### INTENT

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment will be amended by adding:

Section 1 (AR) Agricultural Residential District; 1.2.7 Discretionary Use is amended as follows (o) Distilleries, Wineries and Breweries AND  
Section 8 (M) Industrial District, 8.1.1 Permitted Uses (e) Distilleries, Wineries and Breweries.

#### REASON

The reason for the amendment is to accommodate the operations of Distilleries, Wineries and Breweries within the municipality.

#### PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any person may inspect the bylaw at the R.M. Office at 71 Main Street, in the Town of Shellbrook between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. A copy of the proposed Bylaw is available at the R.M. Office.

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Issued at the Town of Shellbrook this 8th day of July, 2019

Donna Goertzen  
Administrator

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### R.M. OF SHELLBROOK NO. 493

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493, pursuant to Section 207 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 08/1981, known as the Zoning Bylaw by rezoning the proposed parcels as shown on the hatched section of the map below.

#### REASON

This amendment is to change the zoning of said lands from Agricultural Residential (AR) to Country Residential (CR); this land is located NW-21-49-03-W3.

#### PUBLIC INSPECTION

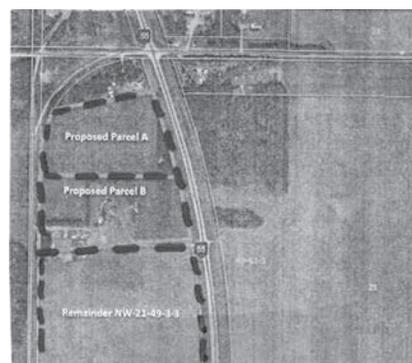
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## Immigration a key piece of Canadian agriculture

If one were to believe social media these days, which might be folly but many seem to, immigration is an issue for many.

There is a definite backlash, at least in some sectors, to immigration these days, although it does seem the concern is focused more on country or origin and religious background, than the broader issue of general immigration – to which almost all of us owe our existence here.

But, immigration remains important to this country, and in particular to the agriculture sector.

Over the past several years, industries such

as meat processing and mushroom production have experienced ongoing difficulty in finding and keeping new employees, notes a recent Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) release.

This is not a new thing. It was not so many years ago that Heartland Livestock in Yorkton was in the news locally for bringing in staff from Mexico to fill spots that they could not find anyone in this country to take on.

Immigration remains an important avenue to filling job vacancies.

The Canadian government announced last



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week that it is “launching a new three-year economic immigration pilot that will fill labour shortages, particularly in meat processing and mushroom production within the agri-food sector, and help meet Canada’s ambitious export targets,” stated the

release.

As noted in the release, “agriculture and agri-food industry is an important contributor to Canada’s economic growth and vitality, supporting one-in-eight jobs across the country. Agricultural exports hit a new record in 2018, reaching \$66.2 billion.”

So having access to staff to keep the wheels of the agriculture sector is important, and if Canadians aren’t lining up to fill job vacancies then the next generation of new Canadians is the only logical answer.

“The success of our Canadian farmers and food processors depends

on their ability to recruit and retain the workforce they need to capture opportunities at home and abroad. This pilot will help to ensure that employers in the agriculture and agri-food sector have the people they need to get the job done, to help drive our economy and to feed the world,” said the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food in the release.

Under the pilot program employers in the agri-food sector who intend to be part of the pilot will be eligible for a two-year Labour Market Impact Assessment.

A maximum of 2,750

principal applicants, plus family members, will be accepted for processing in any given year. This represents a total of approximately 16,500 possible new permanent residents over the three-year duration of the pilot.

The program is at its heart about as Canadian as it gets, attracting immigrants to move here for job opportunities and a new life, not so different from what brought our forefathers here to farm, and build a nation. It’s just another chapter in the story of immigration and agriculture that has always been intertwined.

## Saskatchewan Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

**Pet Therapy** – Parkland Integrated Health Centre (306) 747-6841

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Volunteers are matched with a patient/resident, and become their personal friend. Volunteers might write letters, play cards, read, perform small favors, take their friend shopping, for coffee in or out of the hospital, and recognize birthdays, Christmas, & special occasions.

Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per week.

**Activity Programs** – Big River Health Centre (306) 469-2220

Volunteers will assist the staff with activities and set up for such. Depending on the needs of the facility, duties may include assisting with crafts, shopping trips, birthday parties, special functions, music therapy, exercise programs, bowling groups, horticulture, painting, baking, etc.

Shifts: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. or 12:45 p.m. – 4 p.m., Monday - Friday

*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*

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# Parkland Terrace building demolished by town crews



A piece of Shellbrook's history was wiped from the town's landscape on Monday and Tuesday, as town crews worked to demolish the old Parkland Terrace nursing home building. The building was recently reacquired by the Town of Shellbrook, and was torn down to make room for an expansion of Kin Park, and the installation of solar panels for the Shellbrook Recreation Complex. The panels are expected to be installed in 2020, during the final phase of the Shellbrook Recreation Steering Committee's project to renovate the rink, and reduce its carbon footprint.

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## *Royal Canadian Legion Shellbrook Branch 111 golf news*

### **George Laberge Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament**

The George Laberge Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament was scheduled for Saturday, June 22, 2019. But due to inclement weather it was postponed to July 6, 2019.

It was a beautiful day for the golfers. After the 18 holes of golf everyone enjoyed a wonderful supper prepared by the Canwood Staff at the golf course.

With the Callaway handicapping system, everyone played between 74 and 78 for the 18 holes.

The winner of the tournament was Henri Dagenais with 74.

Jade Keyowski won the longest drive for women and Hugh McIntyre won the longest drive for men. Janice McIntyre won closest to the pin for women and Henri Dagenais

won closest to the pin for men.

We would like to express gratitude to all the sponsors and the staff at Canwood Pines Golf course. Appreciation, also, to Dana Jones for the large sponsor banner that was displayed at the golf course.

### **District Golf**

After a Branch golf tournament and a zone golf tournament, the Royal Canadian Legion Shellbrook Branch 111 sent six golfers to the District tournament. All six qualified for the Provincial tournament.

Finishing 1st in their flight were Helen Dagenais, Lloyd O'Brodovich and Pastor Dave Bodvarson.

Finishing 2nd in his flight was Dennis Rudolph.

Finish 3rd in his flight was Alan Carswell, and finishing fourth in his flight was Henri Dagenais.

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# Goller's Tire celebrates grand re-opening

Goller's Tire Service has returned to its rural location, due in large part to the addition of new services offered by the business. They have added welding and fabrication to their repertoire, with a fleet of mobile service trucks ready to hit the countryside when called upon.

"We'll be able to repair anything, anywhere," said Dean Goller.

Much of the fabrication will take place in their shop, using a new plasma cutter welding table with which they'll be able to create items such as grapple teeth,

shanks and other parts, and artistic items, such as farm signage and more. In fact, virtually anything agricultural or industrial.

Goller has already been involved in mobile tire repair, so the welding aspect of the business is just an extension of the mobile service the firm supplies.

The firm boasts a huge inventory of vehicle and tractor tires, and has access to just about any type of tire a customer is looking for, and that huge inventory was one of the reasons why Goller felt the need to

return to the rural location.

"We were doing a lot of running back and forth with loads of tires," he said, "so it just made sense to do it all right here."

"We" refers to his right-hand man, 16-year old Drake, Dean's son, who has become a highly dependable tire technician, learning the trade at the shoulder of his dad.

"Now that Drake has his licence, he has been doing service calls," said the elder Goller.

Storage? He has 5,000 square feet of



The father-son team of Dean and Drake Goller hosted their Grand Re-opening July 22-26 with burgers, refreshments, and tours.

storage, and when the mezzanine level is finished, there will be an additional 2,000 square feet. That's just for tires. There's another storage area where he keeps the

tires belonging to customers who take advantage of his free storage and free changing as a result of purchasing their tires from Goller's. The celebration of the

Grand Re-Opening was taking place Monday to Friday, July 22-26. Burgers on the barbecue and in the smoker are on the menu, along with other refreshments.



New signage destined for the highways announce the expansion of Goller's Tire Service to include welding and fabrication. Dean and Drake Goller stand beside the new Plasma cutter, still in its crate. They hope to be fully operational "by Christmas". The time leading up to that will involve learning and practice.



For a long time, Goller's has offered mobile tire service, with sales and installation of tractor tires a significant part of the service.



With a fleet of service vehicles, Goller's Tire Service is ready for whatever the public throws at them.

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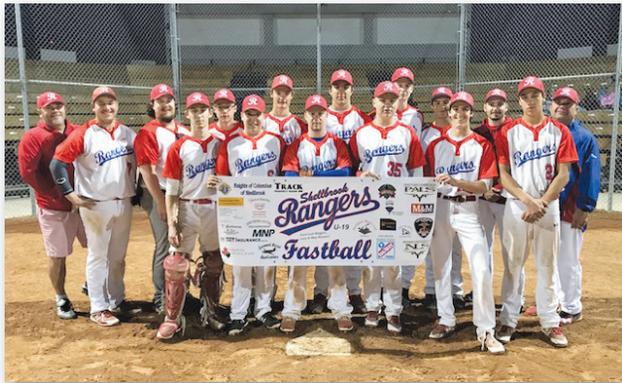
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# U19 Rangers set for Nationals

## Affinity, Co-op BBQ supports two Canwood groups

**Submitted by Tyrone MacPherson**  
 On Sunday, Aug. 4, The Shellbrook U19 Rangers will be packing their gear for a return trip to the Canadian Championships in Ontario. While last year's trip saw the club visiting beautiful Napanee, this summer the team will be competing in Owen Sound from Aug. 6-11.



As of July 16, the club has posted a 14-17 record after 31 games. They are currently in the second round of the playoffs in the PA Men's League as they hope to extend their season as far as they can to ensure they get competitive games prior to departing for Ontario.

The Rangers will be playing as Sask 2 this summer as they finished second to perennial powerhouse Delisle Poly Pride, losing the provincial championship game two weeks ago.

The Nationals preliminary schedule has been set and the Rangers will

play New Brunswick, BC, Saskatoon, Nova Scotia and four Ontario teams. They did not draw Delisle, Quebec or Newfoundland in the opening rounds.

Teams are then seeded after 8 games to determine playoff qualifiers and match ups.

The Rangers are hoping for a reasonable 4-4 record in the preliminaries which would essentially guarantee a playoff spot.

As the team makes final preparations in these coming weeks, it believes it is positioned to represent the community and the province well.

The Rangers are healthy

heading into next week with no serious injuries.

They should stack up like this:

Pitchers – Sam Miller, Shayden Smith and Lucas Lomsnes

Catchers – Landon Couture, Robert Boyer

1st Base – Colby Moe, Ethan Skauge, Miller

2nd Base – Zach Lomsnes

Shortstop – Jett Amundson

3rd Base – Smith, L. Lomsnes

Center field – Dallas Galloway

Left Field – Adam Horner

Right Field – Skauge,

Chase Schmidt  
 Utility - Schmidt  
 The Rangers' only addition for the National run is Catcher / 3rd Baseman Robert Boyer of Prince Albert who played with the U16 Rangers this summer.

He will provide some relief for veteran catcher Landon Couture behind the plate, and add depth in the infield.

So what will the Rangers have to do to finish well at the Nationals?

Head coach Tyrone MacPherson offers this, "We learned a lot from our trip there last year. It's a grueling week. We had some key guys banged up and even unable to play.

"Owen Sound is different weather – it will be warm and humid. It will take its toll on all teams. We are going to need all 12 guys contributing that week. That's how we are built. We need everyone in a red white and blue uniform adding value. It will be a war."



Affinity Credit Union – Canwood Branch & Lake Country Coop held a Community BBQ on June 20th with proceeds going to both the Canwood Curling Club and Canwood Skating Rink. The BBQ raised a total of \$1,401 with each organization receiving \$700.50. Left to Right: Kirsten Vaughan, Lake Country Coop – Ag Div, Lorna Benson, Canwood Skating Rink, Carmen Endicott, Lake Country Coop, Joanne Salahub, Affinity Credit Union, and Grant Person, Canwood Curling Club

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**GATE ADMISSION & GRANDSTAND PACKAGE:**

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Friday or Saturday: Adult \$30.00; Senior \$25.00; Child \$20.00



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# SUMMER FAIR EVENTS

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- Exhibition Hall Noon to 9:00 p.m.
- Senior's Drop-In (Log House) Noon to 5:00 p.m.
- Food/Concession Booths 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- West Coast Amusements 1:00 p.m. to Midnight
- Beer Gardens/Concession Booth (Grandstand) 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- Chuckwagon/Chariot Races (Grandstand) 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Optimart Trade Show (Armories Bldg.) 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- Pedal Tractor Pull (Front of Main Exhibition Hall) 3:30 p.m.
- Livestock Shows Beef Cattle & Light Horse

## DAILY FUN FOR KIDDIES

- Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (Front of Main Exhibition Hall)
- Safari Jeff (Archie Anderson Pavilion)
- Dr. Von Houligan (Tent on Grounds)





# SCHEDULE

## MAIN HALL

**Wednesday** Hill Billy Hoedown (Audrey Neubeuhr) 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 Stompin' Tom (Elmer Lammedee) 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 Flash Back - Bill 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**Thursday** Senior's Day Dance Hall 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m. - Close  
 Featuring: Leon Oaks, Country Gentlemen, Dean Bernier

**Friday** Northern Prairie Dancers 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Don Burnstick 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
 Northern Prairie Dancers 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
 Tribute to Johnny Cash (Dave Norman) 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday** Sask Country Music Association Show 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 'Einsteins of 9' 6:30 to Close

## GRANDSTAND

**Thursday** Jordan Rody, Tom Reinhart & **Donny Parenteau** 7:00 p.m.

**Friday** Cold Shott 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; **Streetheart** 9:00 p.m.

**Saturday** Rod Gjerde 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; **Charlie Major** 9:00 p.m.  
 Fireworks 10:45 p.m.

# 2019 CATTLE SCHEDULE

### Wednesday, July 31

3:00 p.m. - November Gold Prospect Steer Calf Jackpot  
 5:00 p.m. - PAEX Steer Show (Guaranteed \$3,000 Prize Payout)

### Thursday, August 1

10:00 a.m. - Jr. Simmental Show  
 11:30 a.m. - Angus Show  
 2:00 p.m. - Simmental Show  
 4:00 p.m. - Speckle Park Show  
 6:00 p.m. - Anderson Motors Little Lady Classic Jackpot Heifer Show  
 8:00 p.m. - Granny Brown's Beef Reception

### Friday, August 2

10:30 a.m. - "Spiritwood Stockyards Princess Classic" Heifer Calf  
 Jackpot Show

11:00 a.m. - Interbreed Charolais, Gelbvieh, Hereford, Maine  
 Anjou & Shorthorn

1:00 p.m. - "Lord Of The Rings" Bull Calf Jackpot Show  
 2:00 p.m. - Commercial Show  
 3:30 p.m. - Stock Show U - Flat Top Cattle Co.  
 7:00 p.m. - Supreme Champions  
 8:00 p.m. - Junior Show Registration

### Saturday, August 3

8:00 a.m. - Junior Show Registration & Judging  
 9:00 a.m. - Junior Show Heifer Calf Followed By Bred Heifers,  
 Followed By Cow Calf Pairs  
 11:30 a.m. - Showmanship, Peewee, Junior, Intermediate & Senior Divisions  
 1:00 p.m. - Junior Show Awards

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**Light Horse Show – August 1 to 3**

**Heavy Horse Pull – Friday 5 - 6 p.m. & Saturday Noon - 2 p.m.**

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# GRANDSTAND

## DONNY PARENTEAU

Thurs., Aug. 1 ~ 7:30 p.m.

Opening for Donny

Jordan Rody & Tom Reinhart  
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.



## STREETHEART

Fri., August 2 ~ 9 p.m.

Opening for Streetheart

**Cold Shott**  
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



## CHARLIE MAJOR

Sat., August 3 ~ 9 p.m.

Opening for Charlie Major

**Rod Gjerde**  
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



# MAIN HALL

## DON BURNSTICK

Friday, August 2 ~ 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.



## KIDDIES DAY

Tues., July 30<sup>th</sup> 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

*Donny Parenteau & Roger Boucher  
Entertaining the Kids*

- Gymnastics Ninja Training Course
- Face Painting & Animal Balloons
- Adult Tricycle Races
- 3 Legged Races
- Musical Chairs
- Hockey Shoot Contest
- Bean Bag Toss
- Putting Contest
- Basket Ball Free Throw Contest
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## Youthful athletes in dominating form

If anyone ever needed proof that youth is taking over professional sports, a 48-hour window in early July provided all the evidence you'd ever need.

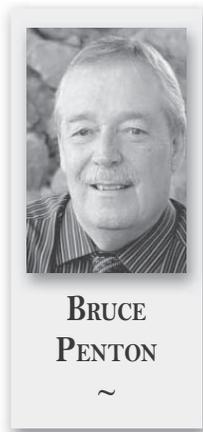
Hyperbole alert: 'Taking over professional sports' may be going too far, but 'making a huge impact' certainly rates.

Here are the names: Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., Matthew Wolff, Pete Alonso, Collin Morikawa.

Four names of young professional athletes; four dominating performances, with promise — lots of promise — of more fireworks to come.

Wolff and Morikawa took the North American sports stage first, on Sunday during the final round of the PGA Tour's 3M Open in Minneapolis. Both players were able to tee it up in

the tournament thanks to sponsor's exemptions, because neither of them — having just graduated from college — possessed any level of Tour status. Wolff, a 20-year-old from Oklahoma State and owner of one of the funkiest swings in the game, was the 2019 NCAA player of the year, while Morikawa, 22, was the star of the University of California-Berkeley team. Both have supreme talents, as their weekend performance showed. The two raw rookies were tied for the third-round lead and came down to the final hole one shot behind 25-year-old 'veteran' Bryson DeChambeau, who needed an eagle on the par-5 18th to grab a one-stroke lead over the two youngsters. All Wolff did was drain a 26-foot putt for a winning



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eagle of his own, while Morikawa made birdie to tie DeChambeau for second.

Twenty-four hours later, in Cleveland, baseball's best sluggers gathered for the annual Home Run Derby and what a show Guerrero, Jr., and Alonso put on.

The young Toronto Blue Jay, Guerrero, Jr., snared an invitation to the derby based not on what he had accomplished in his two-

plus months in the big leagues (only eight home runs), but on his minor-league 'super slugger' hype and his familial connection to the 2007 Home Run Derby champion, Vladimir Guerrero, Sr. Alonso, meanwhile, is a 24-year-old New York Met who is having a sensational rookie season, on the heels of a 36-home run campaign in the minor leagues last year.

Through various stages of the Derby, Guerrero — just four months removed from being a teenager — slammed an unprecedented 91 home runs, but all it did was give him runner-up honours. Alonso, due to the vagaries of the draw, advanced to the final on the strength of only 57 homers, and then nipped Guerrero, Jr., by one in the head-to-head show-

down.

Even though Guerrero, Jr., failed to win, he was the talk of the baseball world, as Wolff was that day around the world of sports are in good hands.

• Rob Vanstone of the Regina Leader Post, after a one-sided loss to Calgary, on Twitter: "Riders gave Gainer new eyeballs, which was thoughtful, but they should have included a blindfold."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Florida Panther Frank Vatrano received a Rolex watch from new goalie Sergei Bobrovsky in a trade for his number. Which means Bobrovsky's jersey will now be sporting the number 7:30."

• Dwight Perry in the Seattle Times: "A Washington Nationals fan trying to catch a home-run

ball had it bounce off the top of his noggin. That's what he gets for wearing his lucky Jose Canseco jersey."

• Title of competitive eater Joey Chestnut's new ESPN "30 for 30" documentary: "The Good, The Bad, The Hungry."

• Austin Montgomery, on Twitter, on Philadelphia 76ers misspelling Jimmy Butler's name (Buter) in a 'good-bye-and-good-luck' tweet: "They spelled it Jimmy Buter because he took the L with him to Miami."

• Pro golfer Keegan Bradley, on what he learned after playing in a pro-am with Ohio State football coach Urban Meyer: "I learned how not to swing a golf club."

Care to comment? Email [brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca](mailto:brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca)

## Wildfire risk reduction starts at home

Parks Canada and Saskatchewan Wildfire Management encourage home owners and businesses in forested areas to FireSmart their properties from wildfire.

Simple steps like removing leaves from gutters and trimming trees might sound like regular yard care, however, the maintenance protects property and dwellings from wildfire damage.

"Communities like Waskesiu need to prepare for the potential of a wildfire event due to their location within the boreal forest," said Dustin Guedo, a Vegetation Ecologist for Prince Albert National Park. The close proximity between the townsite and the boreal forest is known as the "wildland-urban interface" or WUI, a transition zone between urban development and lands that are naturally prone to wildfire.

According to Guedo, the vegetation of forested landscapes contain fuel that supports the rapid start and growth of large wildfires in the right conditions. All communities within the WUI zone need to take steps to be prepared.

The FireSmart Demonstration Area in the Waskesiu townsite was developed to showcase the FireSmart priority zones and to help protect critical park infrastructure in the event of a wildfire. The area was completed in spring 2019 and features the fuel management strategies that are used in the three FireSmart priority zones around a home or business that help reduce the risk of wildfire. Visitors to the park can view the principles of the FireSmart program in

practice, and understand how to apply the same principles to properties located in the WUI.

The FireSmart program is living resiliently with wildfire in forested areas, recognizing that fire is a natural part of Saskatchewan's wildland ecosystems. The park focuses on risk reduction activities and vegetation management year round to help protect the townsite and neighbouring communities from potential wildfires.

Vegetation management is a critical tool to remove fuels that are receptive to falling embers or incoming wildfire.

"If we are to remove fuels such as tall dry grass, low hanging conifer branches, piles of leaves, branches, and fallen trees, a potential wildfire has much less fuel to burn," said Guedo. These managed and tidy areas also burn with less intensity and slow the spread of a fire, which can give fire crews the opportunity to suppress them in a safer and quicker manner.

Larry Fremont, an Education and Prevention Coordinator for the Wildfire Management Branch, Government of Saskatchewan, points to recent case studies that were conducted in the province and showcase the benefits of the FireSmart program. "There are many, many examples that show the positive impact of mitigation projects. One that stands out is the community of Wadin Bay, north of La Ronge," said Fremont.

In the spring of 2015, Wadin Bay was named Saskatchewan's first FireSmart community. Later that summer, in a wild-

fire season that has been called historic, the community's preparation was put to the test, as a large wildfire approached. In the end, one home and two seasonal cabins burned but the damage was significantly less than it would have been without the community's foresight and FireSmart projects.

On average, a given area of the forest will burn every 70 years in natural boreal systems. With over 100 communities in Saskatchewan that are located in or near the forest, it is important that property owners and residents in these areas do their part to reduce wildfire risk. Three communities have been officially recognized as FireSmart in Saskatchewan and the Wildfire Management Branch is working with several others to become recognized.

Fremont recommends that if you are interested in the FireSmart program, it is important to educate yourself about wildfire risk and the mitigation options that are available to you.

"A wildfire risk assessment of your property is a good start," said Fremont "This can be completed on your own, using a checklist provided in the FireSmart Home Owner's Manual, or you can request an assessment from a qualified technician."

Members of the public can also follow these easy FireSmart tips:

- Treat all buildings and an area 1.5 metres away from the structures to create a fire resistant zone

- Clear gutters of combustible materials annually

- Close in all openings into or under your home or cabin with fire resistant screen or fire resistant sheathing

- Landscape the area from 1.5 to 10 metres around buildings so that fire will not easily ignite or carry a wildfire to the structure

- Keep porches and decks clear of combustible items or screen them in

- Keep basic suppression items like a charged garden hose, shovel or rake, and sprinklers available to suppress a small ignition near your property

Wildfires throw sparks and embers that can be carried up to two kilometres by the wind. These embers can quickly light structure fires when surface fuels like wood piles, dried grasses and twigs are located on or against a home. Based on post wildland urban interface disaster assessments, it is estimated that well in excess of 50% of structures, probably closer to 75%, are ignited by embers, not by direct flame contact. That is why it is so important to take the steps to ensure your structure and the surrounding 1.5 metres is fire resistant, and that the surrounding 1.5 metres to 10 metres is treated so it will not easily sustain a new ignition or carry a wildfire. The structure and surrounding 10 metres is commonly referred to the "Home Ignition Zone".

"Even though Waskesiu is positioned alongside a large lake, the community is still vulnerable to wildfires. In fact, the townsite was constructed in newly burned over area from a very intense wildfire back in 1919," said Guedo.

## OBITUARIES

*Frank Arcand*

ARCAND – Frank  
1951 – 2019

Frank was born on the family farm November 5, 1951. He attended the Jackson Lake school until it closed and then went to Debden school.

Frank played defense on the Debden Comets juvenile hockey team, but his real love was playing guitar. He started a band playing with many different local musicians. He was a perfectionist and wouldn't quit trying until the tune sounded crystal clear.

Frank was a man of many talents and skills he worked in several different bush camps throughout the north. He was also gifted welder,

dry waller and construction worker.

Frank was working as a logger in the Nipawin area where he met and married Jane Wiebe in 1974. This union produced two beautiful sons Jason and Blair.

A lot of his adult life he spent entertaining wherever his work took him. His guitar playing, singing and entertaining prowess was known by many.

Frank was an avid sports fan and never missed the Blue Jays games or his beloved Maple Leaf's. He always said "maybe next year"

For the last nine years of his life he enjoyed the constant caring and compassionate friendship of Laverne. Very much appreciated by the family.

Frank will be lovingly remembered by his special friend, Laverne Michel of Big River, SK; his son, Jason (Robyn) Arcand of Saskatoon, SK; his siblings: Lillian (Orville) Hinson of Debden, SK; Ann (Richard) Bezdiety of Gimli, MB; Ida (Garnet) Stene of Shellbrook, SK; Marcel (Ann) Arcand of Prince

Albert, SK; Simone (Emil) Handfield of New Sarepta, AB; Fred (Karen) Arcand of Christopher Lake, SK; his grandson, Bryn Hildebrand; his son Blair's partner, Bodie Elliott; mother of his children, Jane Quennelle; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. Frank is predeceased by: his parents, Bella and Damas Arcand; his son, Blair Arcand; his brothers, Joseph Bruno Arcand, and Edward Arcand; and his parents-in-law Abe and Tena Wiebe.

There will be a Graveside Service held for Frank on Friday, July 26, 2019 at 2:00 pm, from the Park Valley Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Frank to the Big River Christmas Organization or to the Lakewood Lodge Auxiliary (Box 846 Big River, SK S0J 0E0). Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Shellbrook 306-747-2828.

*Rose Aug*

AUG – Rose  
1924 – 2019

The family of Rose Aug wish to announce her passing at the Parkland Integrated Health Centre in Shellbrook, July 13, 2019 at the age of 95. She passed away peacefully with her family at her side. She was predeceased by her husband

Orville Aug; her parents Walter and Mabel Hollowell; her grandsons Ricky and Randy Aug, Scott Kielo; her brothers Floyd Trusty (Edith), Harold

Hollowell (Myrtle), Jack Hollowell (Helen), and in laws Albert (Martha) Aug.

She is remembered by her children, grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren: Linda (Dale) Kielo, Doug (Barb), Jody (Neil) McConnachie; Larry (Peggy) Aug, Julie (Ryan) Gareau, Darcie Aug, Laura (Ty) Janke; Donna (Cliff) Skauge, Greg (Carla), Todd (Jolene), Dayna (Jake) Verbonac; Bill (Diane) Aug, Tim (Angie), Stephanie (Miles) Watson, Kalin (Travis) Wollman; Rosalyn (Carmen) Harris, Tyler (Tiffany), Twyla (Sim) Naciri, Taylor (Joseph Paul) Harris; her sister Mabel Stefaniuk and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rose lived in the Yankee Valley district south of Parkside on the Aug homestead. Rose and Orville lived on the farm until they moved to Shellbrook in 2007. She devoted her life to the farm and her family and her community. She

served on the Rich Valley ACW, St Andrew's ACW, Parkside Seniors Club and was active with Honeywood Heritage Nursery. Her health and her independent nature allowed her to live in her own home until the last few weeks of her life.

A Memorial Service honoring Rose was held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Parkside, SK, on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 2:00 pm with Pastor Dan Haugen officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in memory of Rose to the Parkside Heritage Center in care of the Village of Parkside, Box 48 Parkside, SK S0J 2A0. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Tammy Smart, Director – Shellbrook, SK (306-747-2828).

*Berit Solveg Loth*

May 10, 1922 – July 21, 2019



LOTH - Mrs. Berit Solveg (nee Kaardal, nee Fines)

With sadness we announce the passing of Berit Loth on Sunday July 21, 2019. A kind woman with a strong sense of family she left this world a better place.

Berit was born on May 10, 1922 and grew up in Strongfield, SK. Berit married Frank Fines in 1939. They welcomed their daughter Marilyn in

1950 and their son Terry in 1956. Berit spent many years farming and raising her children. After Frank passed Berit was blessed to find another partner in Harvey Loth and they were married in 1990. She gained six additional children and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. Harvey and Berit spent many happy years in Shellbrook dancing, playing cards and golf.

It is of great comfort to know that she is now reunited with her parents Martha and Bernt, her sisters and brothers Ingrid, Signe, Ivar, Andrew, Trygvie, and Arnald, her husband Frank, her husband Harvey, her son Terry, and her great grandson Richard.

Berit is survived by her brothers Morris and Stanley, her daughter Marilyn (Ron) Crawford,

Marilyn's children Dixie (Larry) Crawford and Richelle (Skye) Moore, Her daughter-in-law Betty Fines and Terry's children Angela (Lyle) Fines, Nicole (Terry) Storoschuk, and Kevin (Jennifer) Fines. She is also survived by 18 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff at the Parkland Integrated Health Centre Care Home in Shellbrook for caring for Berit in her last years. A Private Family Service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, 2 – 706 Duchess Street, Saskatoon, SK S7K 0R3.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.grays.ca](http://www.grays.ca). Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Gray's Funeral Chapel, (306) 922-4729.

*Doris Wreford*

WREFORD – Doris  
1938 - 2019

Doris Wreford died peacefully with family by her side on July 3, 2019. She was born October 13, 1938 and grew up in Big River.

Doris had a varied nursing career. She worked at the Shellbrook hospital, Lakewood Lodge in Big River as Director of Care, for Home Care in Canwood and surrounding communities, as well as the Spiritwood Nursing home. She provided summer relief at the Prince Albert and Canwood Co-operative Health Centres, and then worked at Ahtakakoop Reserve

as the coordinator of the Home Care Program. Doris retired from nursing, for health reasons, in 2006 at the age of 69 after over 45 years of nursing.

Doris was very community minded and participated in many organizations such as the Canwood Legion Ladies Auxiliary and Canwood Legion, Canwood and District Donor's

Choice, Whispering Pine Place Auxiliary, Canwood School Board, Canwood and Prince Albert Community Clinic Boards, and Canwood and District 4-H club as project and general leader. Doris was chairperson for Canwood's 75th anniversary celebrations. She served two terms on council of the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses Association.

Doris was the oldest of 7 children. Doris met Bruce, her future husband in Loon Lake in 1956, and were married on April 22, 1961. By December of 1965 they had completed their family of three boys.

Doris is lovingly remembered by her husband of

58 years, Bruce; her children Dannie, Terry (Dawn) and their children Carter and Gillian; John (Sherri) and their children, Denon, Dallas and Amy; her siblings Bud (Grace) Forbes, Grace Cromartie, Gladys Rudolph, Ken Forbes (Cindy McLean) and Lorie Forbes (Earl Stewart); sister-in-law, Amy Grant; as well as numerous other relatives. Doris was predeceased by her parents Jim and Georgena Forbes; her brother Don Forbes and numerous other relatives.

A Celebration of Doris' life was held on Thursday July 11, 2019 at the Canwood Legion Hall. Internment at the Canwood North Cemetery. Memorial donations in Doris' memory may be made to the Kidney Foundation, or to the choice of the donor. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements were entrusted to Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Donna Lovberg, Funeral Director, Canwood, SK, 306-468-2244.

# Aster Yellows – a common garden disease

**By Jill Thomson**

If you find a plant in your garden that seems to have a strange growth pattern, it may well have aster yellows disease. This disease was first identified on aster flowers, many years ago.

The responsible organism is a minute piece of virus-like genetic material called a phytoplasma, primarily transmitted by leafhoppers. When a leafhopper feeds on an infected plant, it sucks up phytoplasma particles and its salivary glands become “infected.”

After 10-14 days, when feeding on healthy plants, the leafhopper injects phytoplasma into the phloem; disease symptoms will appear in the plant 10-40 days later. There is no cure for aster yellows and infected plants should be removed as they become reservoirs of infection, capable of increasing the amount of disease present.

The disease has an extremely wide host range including many ornamentals such as aster, delphinium, coneflower, calendula, zinnia, chrysanthemum, petunia and snapdragon. Vegetables and herbs such as lettuce, carrot, pumpkin, tomato, celery and coriander can also become infected.

Disease symptoms can be very variable depending on the host plant. Most often plants become stunted and very yellow looking (chlorotic). Occasionally the plants are taller than normal and stand out from the remaining healthy plants, as is the case in canola and coriander fields. Another

obvious symptom is flowers do not develop normal petals. Instead they typically resemble a cluster of abnormal, yellowish-green, bladder-like leaves. This can be seen in delphinium, echinacea, calendula, canola, aster, and even dandelion.

Carrots are a common host if the leafhopper population is high. The first sign of carrot infection is bronzing of the leaves followed by a dense growth of small, chlorotic leaves at the top of the carrot. When the carrots are pulled up, a mass of small roots has usually developed on the main carrot root, and the carrot will have a bitter flavour. Disease symptoms may differ depending upon what species is infected. For example, while carrot roots may be bitter and hairy, lettuce may show pink or tan spots and have twisted inner leaves. About 12 years ago, there was a very high population of leafhoppers, and that year a pumpkin patch at the University of Saskatchewan was affected. The infected

pumpkin plants were extremely chlorotic, the leaves were abnormally shaped and no flowers developed. Obviously this had a severe impact on yield as none of the infected plants could produce pumpkins.

Occasionally, similar symptoms can be caused by infection with other viruses, or accidental exposure to a herbicide. In the latter case, plants sometimes recover and symptoms disappear. This does not happen with aster yellows infection.

Strategies to help control the disease include:

1. Remove isolated specimens of infected plants. Early diagnosis and prompt removal of infected specimens help reduce the spread of the disease. Also, infected vegetables can be harvested early to reduce the reservoir of infection.

2. Reduce leafhopper numbers. This can be difficult, however. Covering susceptible crops, or individual plants, with fine mesh cloth is effective in keeping leafhoppers away from the



**Infected pumpkin: note the large, chlorotic leaves and smaller abnormally shaped leaves. Photo courtesy of Jill Thomson.**

plants.

3. Remove weeds that may provide an early source of infection for feeding leafhoppers. Dandelions can survive our winters even when infected. Leafhoppers feeding in the spring can pick up the phytoplasma from them and transmit it to healthy garden plants.

4. Plant less susceptible species such as geranium, impatiens, nicotiana, salvia and verbena. This is helpful if you are having difficulty with aster yellows infection in the flower bed.

*Jill Thomson is a plant disease specialist (retired) who enjoys gardening in Saskatoon with her family,*

*including the dogs.*

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



**Infected calendula: taller plants on left are healthy, infected plants are short with greenish flowers. Photo courtesy of Jill Thomson.**

## 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 & Legacy Gallery 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).

**LEASK:** Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society's 57th Annual Horticulture Show. Thurs., Aug. 15th @ Leask Community Hall. Doors open 2 pm - Awards 4 pm. Entries taken Wed., Aug. 14, 5 - 8 pm and Thurs., Aug. 15, 7:30 - 9 am, Judging starts at 10 am. Children's & Adult's Exhibit Categories: Vegetables - Flowers - Plants - Flower Arranging - Fruits - Crafts - Baking - Photography. For more info call 306-747-3301/306-466-2026/306-468-2841. ~Everyone welcome to enter~

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# Minutes of an R.M. of Shellbrook council meeting

(Where necessary, the following minutes have been edited for clarity or brevity)

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook no. 493 Held on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 in the municipal office council chambers at Shellbrook, Sask.

Present: Reeve – Doug Oleksyn, Division 1 – Cliff Skauge, Division 2 – Phil Hamel, Division 3 – Sean Helm, Division 4 – Jay Ferster, Division 5 – Derwin Joelson, Division 6 – Ron Herzog, administrator Donna Goertzen, and foreman Bill Aug.

Delegations: 1:30 P.M. – Trevor Anderson - Marina @ Sturgeon Lake

Reeve Oleksyn called the meeting to order at 8:35 a.m.

Hamel: That we accept agenda with the following additions:

- Holbein Fire
- Tax Enforcement 2018
- RM Rink contribution (in kind)
- Correspondence: Canota Crisis, Prince Albert National Park Fire Update. Carried

Helm: That Council ap-

proves the Regular Meeting Minutes of April 4, 2019 as amended. Carried

Skauge: That R.M. of Shellbrook Council accepts Statement of Financial Activities for the month of April 2019 as presented. Carried

Ferster: That R.M. of Shellbrook Council approve accounts payable, as hereto attached to these Minutes, Regular Payables cheques # 10649-10708 in the amount of \$93,386.62 and Payroll/Indemnity cheques #13354-13375 in the amount of \$45,113.96. Carried

Joelson: That we accept Administrators report as presented. Carried

**PUBLIC HEARING:** Rezoning NE-05-49-03-W3 AR- CR, Attendance: George Topping.

Joelson: That we enter into Public Meeting to consider the Proposed Re-zoning Bylaw;

And further pursuant to The Planning & Development Act, 2007, public notice of Council's intention to amend Bylaw 0811981 The Zoning Bylaw was advertised once a week for two consecu-

tive weeks in the Shellbrook Chronicle and was mailed to all landowners within Y2 mile of the proposed rezoned area and further, that a Public Meeting was held Wednesday May 1, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in the R.M. Office, Town of Shellbrook, to hear any submissions with respect to Bylaw 05/2019, being a bylaw to amend Bylaw 08/1981 The Zoning Bylaw;

And further that no written or verbal objections were received for Bylaw 05/2019; and that Public Meeting minutes be hereto attached to these minutes. Carried

Helm: That the Public Meeting be closed at 10:18 a.m. Carried

Helm: That Bylaw 05/2019 be now read a second time. Carried

Hamel: That Bylaw 05/2019; A Bylaw to Amend Bylaw 08/1981 known as the Zoning Bylaw; receive third and final reading and that the Bylaw forming part of these minutes be now adopted, sealed and signed by the Reeve and Administrator. Carried

**PUBLIC GALLERY:** Les & Teddy Paige, beaver concerns

Hamel: That R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 Council having heard your presentation regarding Beaver preservation options do not wish to pursue proposed action advocating for beaver protection. Carried

Hamel: That we enter into Public Meeting to consider the Proposed Re-zoning Bylaw;

And further pursuant to The Planning & Development Act, 2007, public notice of Council's intention to amend bylaw 08/1981 The Zoning Bylaw was advertised once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Shellbrook Chronicle and was mailed to all landowners within half a mile of the proposed rezoned area and further, that a Public Meeting was held Wednesday May 11 2019 at 10:30 a.m. in the R.M. Office, Town of Shellbrook, to hear any submissions with respect to Bylaw 05/2019, being a bylaw to amend Bylaw 0811981 The Zoning Bylaw;

And further that no written objections; a verbal concern was expressed that future owners of the proposed subdivision to be made aware of Malignant Catarrhal Fever that may occur under certain conditions if Bison and Sheep are raised in close proximity and that Public Meeting minutes be hereto attached to these minutes. Carried

Skauge: That the Public Meeting be closed at 10:55 a.m. Carried

Ferster: That Bylaw 06/2019 be now read a second time. Carried

Hamel: That Bylaw 06/2019; A Bylaw to Amend Bylaw 0811981 known as the Zoning Bylaw; receive a third and final reading; and that the Bylaw forming part of these minutes be now adopted, sealed and signed by the Reeve and Administrator. Carried

- Verbal Reports Given
- Bill Aug attended at 11:30 a.m. and left at 12:25 p.m.

Ferster: That RM of Shellbrook Council having received request from Christine Strube to trade crushed aggregate for pit run (NW-21-51-02-W3) decline the request;

Further Council agrees to the secondary request to haul agreed upon quantity of aggregate to Tom Galloway's (no further) and that extra mileage for trucking is to be paid by the requesting party. Carried

Helm: That we instruct

Administrator to send correspondence to Saskatchewan Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure indicating that the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook is not interested in the Mowing Contract for 2019. Carried

• Trevor Anderson arrived at 1:45 p.m. and departed at 2:05 p.m.

Joelson: That the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 grant approval to Arnold Anderson's application for continuous operations of a Community Marina at Will's Beach pending Aquatic Habitat Permit from Water Securities; Council approves of the operations of existing use and care of property. Carried

Ferster: That proposed Purchasing Policy be postponed to June 5, 2019 Council Meeting. Carried

Skauge: That we approve quote from Wreckless Recreation to sandblast and paint Flat Deck Trailer as per quote of \$ 4,800 plus taxes. Carried

Helm: That the R.M. of Shellbrook does not wish to proceed with the purchase of proposed generator; Administrator instructed to correspond with Town Council; and

Further if the Town wishes to proceed with purchase Council has no issue. Carried

Skauge: That Bylaw 07/2019 to Amend Bylaw 0112018 known as the Procedural Bylaw be postponed until June 5, 2019 Council Meeting. Carried

Joelson: That we postpone CONDO Association RMA with developer Brad Decorby to review 2006 Subdivision Service Agreement. Carried

Helm: That Council acknowledge the 2019 Sask Municipal Hail withdrawal, and instruct Reeve to sign documents on behalf of the municipality. Carried

Helm: That R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 accept 2018 Draft Audited Financial Statement from Baker Tilly LLP; inclusive of 2018 Financial Statements, Management Responsibility Letter, Representation letter and Constructive Letter; and

Further that Council instruct Reeve and Administrator to sign documents on behalf of the municipality. Carried

Hamel: That R.M. of Shellbrook Council accepts Tax Enforcement List as presented by Administrator, and

Further that Administrator be instructed to post the Tax

Enforcement List as required under the Tax Enforcement Act, Section 4 subsections (1-4). Carried

Skauge: That the R.M. of Shellbrook Council acknowledge Salvage Transformer NE-07-52-03-W3, Service Order Number 20240325 and instruct Administrator to sign on behalf of the municipality. Carried

Herzog: That R.M. of Shellbrook Council approve subdivision File #R0234-19s- LSD 16 (parcel 146433405) NE-05-32-02-W3 File #R0234-19s which will remain tied to LSD 15 (parcel 146433348), LSD 10 (parcel 146433360) and LSD 9 (parcel 146433382); and

Further the proposed development is in conformance with the Zoning Bylaw 0811981. No service agreement is required; this parcel has an existing non conforming building which is allowed under section 88 of the PDA. Carried

Skauge: That R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 Council having received correspondence from TAXservice relating to Issuance of Title to R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 municipality, Roll# 2144- Lot 2 - Blk 4 - Plan 76PA00132 Ext 0- Title # 151752607; Council instructs Administrator to remove from the tax card; arrears, current year taxes to date and any other charges as assessed to the tax card; and

Further pursuant to Section 31 of The Tax Enforcement Act must offer the land for sale within one year of obtaining title and that proceeds from sale to be distributed pursuant to Section 33 of The Tax Enforcement Act. Carried

Helm: That we postpone discussion on Bylaw Enforcement Contract with R.M. of Buckland until June 5, 2019 Council Meeting. Carried

Skauge: That R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 Council instruct Administrator to send correspondence to dog owner stating that they are contravening Bylaw 06/2005 Dog Bylaw. Carried

Skauge: That R.M. of Shellbrook Council instructs Administrator to send advisory correspondence to landowner PCL B Plan 101440594 -W3 and PCL J Plan 101440594 -W3 stating that the signage located on said property be repaired to an acceptable standard of appearance. Carried

Joelson: That we accept correspondence as presented. Carried

## PRAISE & WORSHIP

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# GOOD NEWS

## GOING BACK TO THE YUKON

### Dave Whalley, DLM @ First United Church, Big River

My partner, Leslee, myself, and our dog Max have just returned from the Yukon where my heart truly is. Leslee and I have started to return to the Yukon every second year. The people we know are starting to show their age as we are too! Relationships are so important to our well being. God has given us so much direction that we are to be in right relations with other people. Being at peace, with love, is so important for our Christian life.

When we left Holbein on our trip, people were praying for rain. The first few days of our trip we drove through significant amounts of rain every day. Prayers were answered. When we arrived at Fort Nelson, we were greeted by Mama D, one of the owners of the campground we always stay at. She remembered us now, after two previous stays. It was a wonderful time to re-connect with people we hadn't seen in two years.

Right next door to the campground is the Fort Nelson Historical Museum. It was started by a man, Marl Brown, who is now 93 years old. We always look to see what new items have been added. He has a large collection of equipment that was used to build the Alcan Highway in 1942 (which later became the Alaska Highway). He also has a big collection of outboard motors dating back to 1912, displays of old dogsleds that were used before more modern means of transportation were built. We re-connected with Marl and he always has to show his collection of old cars, which includes a Model T Ford in mint condition. It was the first car he bought new. I saw the presence of God as we said good-bye. Marl had a hip replacement the year before and was saying he had some trouble with it. Leslee has had a hip replacement and she told him to go back to his doctor. She told him she wanted to see him feeling better when we come back again in two years. Marl just smiled and touched her arm. I will treasure that moment in my heart. Marl's goal for the year was to drive the Model T in the Canada Day Parade

and that happened. He said that we have to protect this world and environment for future generations. Marl believes in a power greater than himself and has gifted the museum to the town of Fort Nelson for future generations to be able to connect with the history and hardships of the past.

On our way to Watson Lake, we always stop for fuel at Contact Creek because the gas is always cheaper than even Edmonton and we have come to know the owners. Paul never forgets to let us know that their fuel comes from Edmonton! We also always stop at Watson Lake and this year we added our sign to others in the Sign Forest. We had it made by a good friend and it said, Holbein, Sask. 2,078 KM. The Forest has grown to 10 acres and is quite the scene to see. I had a good conversation with the owners of the campground where we stay and found out they have been there for 28 years. They have installed TV in all the sites and added 50-amp plug-ins because of all the larger motor homes these days. They also built a walkway along a small lake right beside the campground and donated it to the town. Watson Lake also has the only IMAX theatre North of 60. It gives the explanation of the Northern Lights and is a fantastic experience.

Our next stop was Teslin, Yukon. We stayed for three days, visiting and fishing. We feasted on fresh Lake Trout every day. Juanita, the owner of the campground and restaurant where we stayed, gives free coffee to locals, truckers, and people who stay at the campground. That's the way of the North, share what you can. From our campsite we could see Teslin Lake and the longest bridge on the Alaska Highway. While fishing on Teslin Lake, we felt the presence of God, the beauty of the water and the mountains all around. It filled my soul with peace. We enjoyed Teslin lake so much that we spent three more days fishing there on our way home. We left our boat with friends while we continued on our trip.

On our way to Whitehorse we stopped at Johnsons Crossing, one of only two original roadhouses left on

the Alaska Highway. In the early years there were roadhouses every 40 to 50 miles because of the condition and dangers of the highway. We caught up on 2 years worth of news with Jack. Two years ago Jack was having big problems in his life with addictions. He has made a 180 degree turn in his life, and to see him with a big smile on his face was heartwarming for me. God does answer prayers.

We were saddened to see that 2 years ago there were four roadhouses open and this year only two remain. They played such an important part in the life and history of the Alaska Highway. Better conditions on the highway and improved vehicles has made the roadhouses a thing of the past.

We stayed at Clive and Laurie Dumais's Hi Country RV Park in Whitehorse for three days. This is now a larger RV Park with over 200 sites. This year they have added a screened-in coffee shop for morning coffee. It was a wonderful place to meet people from all over North America and even Europe. While in Whitehorse, we returned to visit many places that brought back memories to me. Of course, we had to go back to the Klondike Rib and Seafood Restaurant, in my opinion the best restaurant in Canada. We visited the museums, the Fish Ladder, the Klondike paddle wheeler, and Miles Canyon.

I found out that three brothers started a green house business 10 years ago in Whitehorse that sells case lots of all kinds of vegetables in the Yukon, Alaska and B.C. They even have their own gas well and solar panels to create their own heat and electricity. I was told they have over 10 acres of green houses and are a major employer in the Whitehorse area. I am so impressed in the attitudes of people in the North. The motto of people in the North must be something like – People matter more. I have noticed how communities have gone from log houses and tents to houses with all the modern conveniences. The Whitehorse airport even has one direct flight from Germany, every week. The airport has many, many flights a day, coming

and going. Whitehorse has a hospital, now with free ambulance service to Vancouver or Edmonton if additional medical care is needed and paid for by the Yukon Territory Government.

We planned to make it to Dawson City for Canada Day. We stopped overnight on our way at Dale and Samantha Best's Coal Mine Campground. This campground has been cut out of the forest overlooking the Yukon River (the 3rd longest river in North America). The town is called Carmacks and was the site of a large coal mine that supplied coal to steamers travelling up and down the Yukon River. The coal mine caught fire in the early 1900s after it was no longer used, but the smoke can still be seen from the coal burning beneath the ground. The highlight of our stay was spending a relaxing afternoon sitting, reading, and watching the river flow by. It was magnificent scenery and a quiet that I will long remember. We made sure to stay overnight there again on our way home.

We arrived in Dawson City on June 30. Our first priority was to take a trip on the paddle wheeler on the Yukon River. The trip is 1 ½ hours long with a guide telling us about the history of the area. We watched the parade on Canada Day. There was close to one thousand people watching a parade from a community of only 375 people. There were games and events all day in the park. The community has been reborn since the gold rush days to become a favourite tourist stop. What I find amazing each time we visit Dawson City is that the childhood home of Pierre Burton is right across the street from Robert Service's house, and down the street is a replica of Jack London's log cabin. While having lunch on Canada Day we talked with our server, Beckie. She moved up to Dawson right after graduation from University in Toronto for a summer job. We talked about the Yukon and I told her what I had missed by leaving over 50 years ago and why I now want to keep coming back to visit. I told her what a Tlingit woman had told me in 1964; "When you leave the Yukon,

you will leave your heart behind." Beckie was working at two jobs; as a server at a hotel restaurant and a ticket seller at Diamond Gerties Casino. The next night we went to see the show at the casino and Beckie said she had to talk to me. She told me she had thought about what I had said the other day and she wasn't going to make the same mistake I did. She said, "I am going to stay." We talked with so many people in the Yukon who had only come there for a summer job or a year's stay and never left. They kept their heart and stayed.

One can't help but feel so blessed to be here on this earth. As children of the Creator we cannot forget that we are the hands and feet of God on this earth. Teslin is where I first noticed how signs of climate change are harming the earth. It is not just warnings; it is here, it is real. The permafrost is disappearing, people are having to raise their houses more each year. Large swamps are forming as a result of the warming.

We are to protect this third rock from the sun, not destroy it. Why would we allow this beautiful creation to be destroyed before our very eyes?

My heart, I know, will always be in the Yukon with those very special people who are so spiritual and filled with so much hope and determination to protect and improve God's world for all people. They truly live this creation. May you stay connected to the power that is much greater than you. Be blessed by that connection and may you stay connected to where your heart is. I pray that in two years I will be able to reconnect with the place where my heart is.

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Theodore "Ted" Moltsan



Theodore "Ted" Moltsan 1929 – 2019  
 Sadly, on July 17, 2019, Theodore "Ted" Karl Moltsan, late of Whispering Pine Place Care Home in Canwood, SK, passed away at the age of 89 years. Ted was

raised on the farm in the Stump Lake District, and he attended school at Rabbit Bluff. He was employed at various jobs. Ted lived and worked in Ontario, Alberta and came back to Saskatchewan.

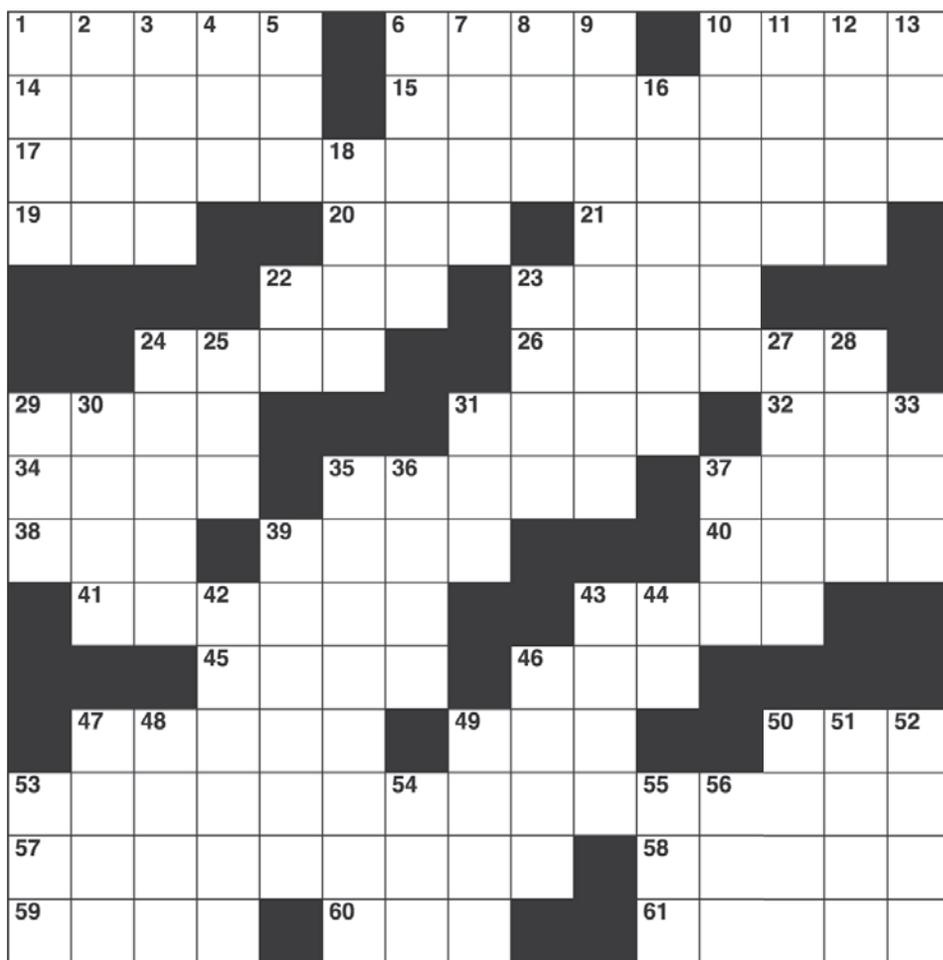
Ted is survived by his daughter, Nicole (David) and their children, Kirú (Ryan); Jessica (James) and their children, Daelan, James, and Rachel; Natasha; Samantha; and Amanda; his brothers Oscar (Liz); Alfred (Marian); his sister, Ruth; his sister-in-law, Marjory as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Ted was predeceased by his parents, Augusta and Karl; his brother Harold; his sister, Esther; and Ni-

cole's mother, Grace. There will be a Memorial Service held for Ted on Thursday, July 25, 2019, at 1:00 pm from the Canwood Legion Hall with Delores Beaulac officiating. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Ted to either the Whispering Pine Place Activities Dept. / Canwood Legion Hall / or to the Stump Lake Cemetery.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Tammy Smart, Director, Canwood, SK 468-2244.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Partner to "oohed"
- 6. Frying dishes
- 10. Turncoats
- 14. Tropical fruit
- 15. Combinations of ideas
- 17. Sick
- 19. Consumed
- 20. Is in possession of
- 21. Zodiac sign
- 22. Hem and \_\_\_
- 23. Small country along the Arabian Peninsula
- 24. Petty quarrel
- 26. Scold
- 29. Volcanic crater
- 31. Present
- 32. TV network
- 34. "Rule Britannia" composer

CLUES DOWN

- 35. Some hold lunches
- 37. Spring harvest in South Asia
- 38. Feline
- 39. Precipitation
- 40. In addition
- 41. Using as a foundation
- 43. Without
- 45. Ancient Roman garment
- 46. Political action committee
- 47. A way to excite
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. A place to relax
- 53. NE Ohio ballplayer
- 57. Rocky bodies orbiting the sun
- 58. Horse-drawn vehicle
- 59. Soaks
- 60. Cunning
- 61. The underworld

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Water (Spanish)
- 2. Your parent's sister
- 3. Incline from vertical
- 4. The night before
- 5. Female descendants from American revolutionaries
- 6. Exclamation of disgust
- 7. Affirmative votes
- 8. Midway between north and northwest
- 9. Soft-shell clams
- 10. Layer at the back of the eyeball
- 11. Tennis great Arthur
- 12. Where golf games begin
- 13. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 16. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 18. This and \_\_\_
- 22. Laugh
- 23. Adhere to the rules
- 24. He comes each December
- 25. Before
- 27. Hindu cymbals
- 28. \_\_\_ and flows
- 29. Personal computer
- 30. Semite
- 31. "Star Wars" hero Solo
- 33. Data executive

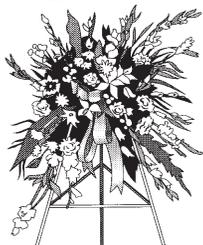
- 35. Hybrid fruits
- 36. Capital of Latvia
- 37. Moved swiftly
- 39. Troublemaker
- 42. Averts
- 43. Garment worn by S. Asian women
- 44. It cools your house
- 46. Homes to bachelors
- 47. Besides
- 48. Cowboys great Leon
- 49. Griffith or Rooney
- 50. Province of Pakistan
- 51. Part of a book
- 52. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 53. Automobile
- 54. Afflict
- 55. To the \_\_\_ degree
- 56. Arrived extinct

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