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Ahtahkakoop RCMP detachment hosts grand opening



RCMP officers and officials, and Ahtahkakoop band council members, elders, and residents, gather out front of the Ahtahkakoop RCMP detachment building. Though it's been operational since December 2018, a grand opening for the facility was held on Friday, June 28.

Though the new Ahtahkakoop RCMP detachment building has been in use since December of 2018, a grand opening ceremony, held at the Ahtahkakoop School on Friday morning, has made things official.

With RCMP brass, the Ahtahkakoop First Nation band council, government dignitaries, and other special guests in attendance, the ceremonies, which were MCed by RCMP Sgt. Dave Sanderson, began with traditional Indigenous drumming and

singing as community elders were ushered into the school's gymnasium.

From there, it was on to the business of celebrating the opening of the detachment building, which entered the initial planning stages all the way back in 2011.

"It all started with a business case by the detachment commander out of Shellbrook. Over the following years there were many meetings, a lot of consultation, and it was all completed with all of the stakeholders that

are here today," Sanderson explained.

Following these opening remarks, elder Alex Ahenakew was called upon to say a few words, and began by sharing some of the history of the community, and the Treaty 6 land upon which it sits. He also offered a prayer and blessing in Cree, and shared a story about the sometimes fraught relationship between Indigenous people and the police who uphold the law.

"A lot of times, the law itself doesn't particularly agree

with the native community, but you're here to enforce that law," he said to the RCMP members in attendance.

Speaking next on behalf of the band council, Ahtahkakoop First Nation Chief Larry Ahenakew reflected on how much effort went into bringing the detachment to the community, noting that the work began long before the initial planning commenced in 2011.

He added that the arrival of the detachment, after so many years, will bring a good

change to the community, and help to protect it from "outside influences."

"It's a blessing that they're here now," he said, noting that the detachment being in the community will also reduce response times to calls.

"It's not only the cities where there are gangs. They're here in our own community, affecting our children and our community. That's why the RCMP is here, to help us protect our community from outside influences."

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Philp honoured with national leadership award



Nicole Philp (right) accepts her Canadian Student Leadership Association Leader of Distinction Award from Tina Edwards, president of the Saskatchewan Association of Student Council Advisors.

While W.P. Sandin High School's annual awards night is typically about the academic and athletic achievements of the school's students, it was actually a teacher who took the spotlight this year, after she was presented with a prestigious national leadership award.

In recognition of the work she's put in, both inside and outside of the classroom at W.P. Sandin over the past 10 years, Nicole Philp was honoured with the Canadian Student Leadership Association's 2019 Leader of Distinction Award

for Saskatchewan.

Presented to educators and Student Leadership Council advisors in each province across the country on an annual basis, Leader of Distinction awards recognize advisors that have "consistently demonstrated excellence in leadership, and an extraordinary commitment to the development of student leadership in Canada."

Presenting the Leader of Distinction award to Philp on behalf of the Saskatchewan Association of Student Council Advisors (SASCA), Tina Edwards, SASCA's pres-

ident, said that Philp is exactly the type of leader that its meant to recognized.

"She is a true role model for student leaders, and embodies all of the qualities that our organization believes in," she said, before listing off the numerous ways in which Philp has been involved with SASCA, and all of her contributions to her school and her community.

"Her school and community have been very lucky to have a teacher who is so dedicated to the important 21st century skills of leadership and citizenship."

In conjunction with Philp's Leader of Distinction award, Wednesday evening's awards also included a bittersweet farewell, as Philp will be moving to Carlton Comprehensive High School in the 2019-2020 school year.

In saying their heartfelt goodbyes to Philp, a handful of her former students also touched on what they felt made her worthy of being named a Leader of Distinction.

"Mrs. Philp, you are such an inspiration to everyone around you. Your passion and drive push your students to do their best, and be the very best people they can," said graduate Leah Mennie. "W.P. has been extremely lucky to have you, and us students are so grateful that you've



Philp's award wasn't the only special recognition she received. Students Sara Hazelwood, Makenna Bloom, Leah Mennie, and Sam Miller each said their own special farewell to their former teacher, who will be heading off to Carlton Comprehensive High School in the fall.

touched our lives. I hope to one day inspire students the way that you have inspired me."

"Mrs. Philp, thank you for dedicating countless hours towards sports, math help, SLC, and giving individuals some of your time to have personal conversations with," added graduate Makenna Bloom. "Your leadership and competitive nature give us a perfect example to follow, while teaching us how to have fun in every situation."

Continuing Philp's special recognition and farewell, fellow staff members Rhonda Berezowski and Stephanie Kennedy shared a few words.

Berezowski, in particular, spoke of how Philp

has inspired her over the years.

"You have inspired me to make connections with students, to be a better student leader, and to continue to be a role model for the students at our school," she said.

Kennedy, meanwhile, reflected on Philp's ability to turn her classroom into a place where students feel safe to express their opinions. She also praised Philp for her patience, integrity, honesty, and fighting spirit.

"Our school has had a very challenging year, and through it all, Nicole has held her dignity, and has been an example of strength for us all," she said. "You are loved, very loved, and you will be missed. We wish you all the very best."

Speaking through tears at times, Philp accepted her award but gave the lion's share of the credit, and gratitude, to those who she says helped make it possible, including her colleagues, the students, their parents, and the community of Shellbrook as a whole.

"It's an extreme honour, and I'm just grateful for all of the people that make those kinds of things possible," she said. "This award is never just about one person. It's about all the people who are behind it."

Explaining that she gets joy from working with kids, she said that she feeds off of the enthusiasm and ideas that they bring to the table, and has always made it her goal to turn their dreams into a reality.

The most rewarding aspect of this, she says, has been watching the long-term effects that her leadership has had on her students.

"Seeing them volunteer later in life, and becoming contributing community members who really value what community is about, that's the biggest reward for me."

Thanking the community for 10 years of support, Philp concluded by saying that it's because of the community that she can count herself among those few who are fortunate enough to truly love their jobs.

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Meili talks health, education in area visit

With a provincial election still a little more than a year away, Saskatchewan NDP leader Ryan Meili made a push into the Sask. Party stronghold of rural Saskatchewan with stops in Rosthern and Shellbrook on Thursday.

In Rosthern, Meili met with the Prairie Spirit School Division to talk about funding issues in education, before moving on to Shellbrook's Parkland Integrated Health Centre to discuss the challenges facing the province's healthcare system.

These two topics, Meili says, are what seem to be top of mind for people across the province.

"We've got this great thing that we've moved towards inclusive education, but the resources haven't necessarily followed," he said of education.

"You've got more kids in classrooms, more kids with special needs, more kids with English as an additional language, and more kids with mental health challenges, but we've actually seen the funding become less and less per student. That's a growing concern everywhere in the province."

On healthcare, meanwhile, Meili says that the slowing of the province's economy, combined with an increase in people dealing with mental health, addictions, and other health challenges, has put a strain on the province's healthcare resources.

While noting that people are becoming more open about their mental health struggles and wanting to seek help, Meili adds that these same people are often discovering that

the help they're seeking is either unavailable, or "months or many, many miles away."

On both these fronts, Meili believes that the NDP is the party to deliver the best solutions.

"The underlying philosophy of our party puts people first, and recognizes that when you invest in people, in education, and in good health, that improves people's lives," he said.

"When you cut back on education and things like mental health services, it has the opposite effect, it slows down the economy, and it makes people's lives worse."

The NDP's "we're all in it together" philosophy, as Meili describes it, is something he says he's carried with him since his earliest days of practicing medicine up in Île-à-la-Crosse. It's also, he adds, the thing that drew him to politics.

Understanding that decisions made by governments can have "a huge impact" on the health of the whole province, Meili says the party will try to use this lens as it forms the policies that will make up its election campaign platform.

Though he says it's still early days in terms of the finer details those policies, Meili is certain of at least one thing: there will be significant investment in



Saskatchewan NDP leader Ryan Meili (right) chats with Traci Wallace, Parkland Integrated Health Centre's director of care. Healthcare, Meili says, is one key area of concern for many of the Saskatchewan residents he spoke to during his visit to the Shellbrook and Rosthern area.

education, if his party forms government after the 2020 election.

"Our classrooms have changed, they're more complex. We need to be investing in the right way from pre-K to Grade 12, and on into universities and colleges, so that everybody starting out has a chance at the best future."

Continuing with the policy broad strokes, Meili says that his NDP would keep the people of the province working, by hiring companies from within Saskatchewan to complete major provincial infrastructure projects.

Meili says his NDP

would also work on eliminating poverty in the province by raising the minimum wage – even after it's increased to \$11.32 per hour this fall, Saskatchewan's minimum wage will still be the lowest in the nation.

On the environment, Meili says his party will introduce a program called Renew Saskatchewan, which will seek to eliminate the barriers to entry on solar, wind, and other renewable energies, that prevent people from adopting them.

"Instead of saying you can reduce your power bills, but you've got to

pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 to put up solar panels or wind turbines, let's put that upfront as a loan, and you just keep paying those bills as you're paying them now," he explains. "Once it's paid off, those bills go down to next to nothing, or maybe you're even making money as you sell power back into the grid."

Of course, Meili's vision is dependent upon his party closing the gulf of voter support between his NDP and Pre-

mier Scott Moe's Sask. Party. But after years of what he calls leadership churn, Meili says that the party is in a much better place, and is beginning to draw in some "great candidates."

The challenge the NDP faces, he adds, is that it has to overcome the government's advertising machine, which he says is supported by corporate wealth and donations.

This, too, is something he says he'd change if his party were to take office.

"One of the rules we'll bring in once in government, is to eliminate corporate and union donations, so that our politics is about the people who vote for the parties, not the people who fund them."

In the meantime, as both parties prepare to enter campaign mode, Meili says he's looking forwards to shifting from the negative side of being the official opposition, to being able to present his party's solutions.

He also says he's looking forward to travelling the province, and seeing the unique characteristics of every community, as well as the needs and desires that their people have in common.

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 proposed zoning bylaw amendment will change the allowance of an additional accessory dwelling in the Agricultural Residential District from a permitted use to a discretionary use with identified criteria. The amendment will also define bunkhouse.

AFFECTED LAND: The affected lands are those zoned in the Agricultural Residential District.

REASON: The reason for the amendment is to allow for further consideration and regulation of additional accessory dwellings in the Agricultural Residential District. The amendment will also provide a definition for a bunkhouse.

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 July 16, 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 June 27, 2019.

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The weather-related events in areas of the Meadow Lake Provincial Park last weekend seem to have given people a wake-up call regarding the possibility of experiencing wild weather events. A confirmed tornado touched down Saturday causing serious damage and some injuries. An early report on Facebook by FM station 92.9 The Bull said there were reports of fatalities, but that those reports were unconfirmed.

Thankfully, there were no fatalities, and injuries were not very numerous and not very severe, but the whole situation would have been scary enough for the families who were riding out the storm in their campers.

In fact, fatalities due to tornado-related weather events are surprisingly low. For all the damage the high winds cause, deaths are few. There were fifteen deaths worldwide in 2018, 10 of them in the U.S. and one in Canada. That death occurred in Manitoba, which is right next door to us. It was the only tornado rated EF-4 in North America. There were 1,123 tornadoes of varying intensity in the U.S. in 2018.



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Columnist

The incidence of tornadoes in the U.S. was lower in 2018 than in previous years. However, the incidence of tornadoes in Canada was higher than normal. The concerning part, though, is just how close they are getting to where we live.

Of course, there are other events, too, that are just as scary and just as damaging. Recall the damage done by heavy winds in the Morin Lake and Canwood-Debden area a couple of years ago. That storm tracked northeastward, and signs of it are visible along the road to Candle Lake, with trees snapped off like matchsticks and leaning over at a severe angle.

Regardless of whether we're facing a tornado, or plow wind, or severe thunderstorm, there are steps people should take to keep themselves and their families safe.

The first of those would be to not be around a site that is about to experience such an event. However, since this isn't realistically possible, the actual first step would be to pay attention to weather reports, noting watches and warnings.

Environment Canada issues warnings anytime the projections and models indicate bad weather conditions may develop.

During a severe storm, people are advised to stay away from windows and seek shelter in a reinforced space such as under the basement stairs.

It would be tempting to try to watch the storm through the living room window, but one must be aware of the possibility of flying glass in the event a projectile comes crashing through the window.

One thing is certain: there seems to be more instances of “active weather” now than there ever has been prior to this point in our history. Some may be pointing to global warming or climate change as the reason for the uptick in strange weather events. Just take a look at the last few weeks, for example: flooding in Swift Current, where in four hours they received more rainfall that they normally get for a whole month. Flooding in Lloydminster, snow in Banff, scorching temperatures in much of Europe.

It wasn't that long ago that the climatologists discovered and put a name to the warm bodies of water in the Pacific Ocean that affected the weather in the U.S. and Canada, with “El Nino” giving us warmer weather in the winter and “La Nina” leading to colder weather.

Even the glaciers are supposedly melting, although the Antarctic ice pack is said to be expanding.

So, go figure. The bottom line is that everybody is talking about the weather, but nobody is doing anything about it. Just be safe.



Few words are harder than farewell

It's exceedingly rare that one finds oneself in a room where the emotion is palpable. But when W.P. Sandin High School held its annual academic awards night last Wednesday evening, the atmosphere in the school's gymnasium was heavy with intense feeling.

Sure, there was the usual pride of the parents whose kids were receiving well-deserved awards for their accomplishments. But, for those who were in the know ahead of time, the joy that should have been the main focus of the proceedings was tempered by the sadness that comes with saying goodbye.

Wednesday evening, after all, marked an ending in numerous ways.

First, and most obviously, the awards night ushered in the end of another school year – however, few people, except for the parents who have to listen to their children cry “I'm bored” until Tuesday, Sept. 3, will be genuinely disappointed to put another school year in the rear view mirror.

Secondly, for a handful of W.P. Sandin High School staff members, including principal Leanne Tretiak, long-time librarian and writing club coach Laurie Muirhead, and teachers Janelle Verbonac and Nicole Philp, Wednesday evening brought to an end their time at the school.

Mrs. Verbonac, who is being transferred to Shellbrook Elementary School for the 2019-2020 school year, was given a heartfelt and teary send-off from her fellow colleagues once the academic awards had been presented.

The special recognition was a fitting demonstration of just how much of a tight-knit community W.P. Sandin High School is. And it's undoubtedly something that the Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division (SRPSD) should take note of, and strongly consider, before initiating any future teacher transfers that would further break this community apart.

More tears, still, were shed over the coming departure of Mrs. Philp, who will no longer be heading just down the road to Wild Rose School, but instead move on to Carlton Comprehensive High School – a move that, while no less difficult to accept, should at least allow her to put her high school math and English credentials to full use.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Philp's transfer was the subject of a community-led fight against the SRPSD, and, more specifically, a teacher transfer policy that clearly fails to take into account the unique experiences and needs of rural schools.

But Wednesday evening's awards ceremony, which saw Mrs. Philp honoured with the Canadian Student Leadership Asso-



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ciation's 2019 Leader of Distinction Award for Saskatchewan, only served to make her transfer all the more heartbreaking, because it drove home just how much the school community (and the community of Shellbrook, as a whole) is losing.

For some teachers, the day ends as soon as the school bell rings, and there's nothing wrong with being fully committed to the work that takes place inside the classroom.

But in addition to her in-class duties, a routine school year for Mrs. Philp includes the following: weekly meetings with junior and senior SLC; organizing Grade 6 orientation; taking SLC students on a yearly planning retreat; barbecues at football games; magazine fundraisers; Terry Fox walks; school clothing orders; hosting the Halloween Quar-

ter Carnival and haunted house; kindness week; Christmas banquet; the Tremblay Classic hockey game; semester two welcome breakfast; Wakeathon; activities for holidays; Telemiracle fundraisers; spirit weeks; the Humboldt Broncos Road Hockey Tournament; and Relay for Life.

As if that weren't enough, Mrs. Philp also coaches a number of high school sports, and is involved in countless community organizations on top of her scholastic obligations.

For the mere mortal, being responsible even for a fraction of this list would be unfathomably daunting. But, as those who know her well will attest, Mrs. Philp manages to jump into everything she does with a positive attitude, and unparalleled energy and enthusiasm.

And, for anyone who still doubts that she will be sorely missed at W.P. Sandin, perhaps it's best to let her former students and colleagues do the speaking.

“Mrs. Philp, you are such an inspiration to everyone around you. Your passion and drive push your students to do their best, and be the very best people they can,” said graduate Leah Menie, in her farewell to Mrs. Philp. “I hope to one day inspire students the way that you have inspired me.”

“Your position as a teacher and SLC Leader goes above that, as you are a friend to all of us, someone to laugh with, cry to, have inside jokes with, motivate you, and to keep you strong,” said graduate Sarra Hazelwood.

“You have inspired me to make connections with students, to be a better student leader, and to continue to be a role model for the students at our school,” said colleague Rhonda Berezowski.

Truly, this community's loss is Carlton High School's gain. But no matter how hard it is, we should all wish Mrs. Philp the best, and give her our heartfelt thanks.

Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan is a destination of choice for people around the world, the story of Saskatchewan's growth is largely due to international immigration. Our province has now seen 52 consecutive quarters of population growth, according to the latest population figures from Statistics Canada. This is a clear sign of the strength of our economy and our quality of life.

Our unprecedented population growth of 176,894 people includes 10,295 more who started calling Saskatchewan home in the past year. Your Saskatchewan Party government will keep standing up for all of them – to protect their livelihoods, their communities and their province. This means fighting the Trudeau Carbon Tax and speaking out against harmful federal legisla-



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tion such as Bills C-69 and C-48.

The recent passage of Bills C-69 and C-48 marks a dark chapter for our energy and industrial sectors, and is deeply concerning for our government and all those that value the economic prosperity of our nation. Six premiers representing 59 per cent of Canada's population recently

wrote to the Prime Minister to outline concerns about how this legislation would harm our economic prosperity in key industries.

Through this legislation, the federal government has sent a clear message to the Canadian and international investment community that they do not support the competitiveness of our wealth generating and job creating sectors.

While the recent approval of the Trans Mountain Expansion project is a positive step, Bills C-69 and C-48 drastically restrict the possibility of further pipeline and industrial projects to be approved or built. Moving into the future, this legislation greatly limits our nation's ability to overcome critical barriers in transporting our energy products to in-



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bon Tax, which includes taking the fight to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Supreme Court has notified the Government of Saskatchewan that Saskatchewan's challenge of the federally-imposed carbon tax has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 5, 2019.

The Government of Saskatchewan previously announced the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada following the 3-2 split decision delivered by the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in May. While our government was disappointed with the split decision at the Court of Appeal, we believe that the federal government has violated the constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces through the imposition of the federal carbon tax.

We look forward to standing up for Sas-

katchewan against the frivolous and ineffective carbon tax in the Supreme Court. Saskatchewan's Constitutional Law Branch is currently developing the province's factum which is due to be submitted to the Supreme Court of Canada by July 26, 2019, 60 days following the notice of appeal.

At a time when Saskatchewan has been faced with significant economic headwinds, positive wholesale trade statistics show that job creators remain confident in our economy. In April, wholesale trade in Saskatchewan grew 14.7 per cent year-over-year – the highest in Canada. With wholesale trade being a leading indicator of other future economic indicators, it gives us optimism in our economy as we move forward.

An alternative to Trudeau's incompetence and poor judgement

**By Randy Hoback,
MP Prince Albert**

For the past four years, my Conservative colleagues and I have worked hard to show Canadians that there is an alternative to Justin Trudeau's incompetence and poor judgment.

Conservatives held Justin Trudeau accountable for his massive deficit - a deficit he said would disappear in this year's budget. Trudeau is instead borrowing nearly \$20 billion this year, despite inheriting a budget surplus from the previous Conservative Government, and despite his good fortune with sky-high revenues.

We also held the Prime Minister to account for his job killing carbon tax and

other tax hikes. Trudeau promised he would lower taxes. Yet his carbon tax and other tax hikes are making it more difficult to for Canadians to get ahead.

Trudeau promised an ethical government. Yet his firing of Jody Wilson-Raybould for not obstructing justice to help Liberal corporate friends says otherwise. Because of his actions, our closest international allies have flagged Canada for corruption. The Anti-Corruption Division of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) recently announced it is "closely monitoring" Canada as it relates to the ongoing SNC-Lavalin corruption scandal. This is a shocking development.

Trudeau's lecturing of Chinese officials

on the independence of Canada's judicial system, while at the same time bullying his former Attorney General has shown that he is willing to dismiss the rule of law for political considerations. Because of his actions, China has halted all new purchases of Canadian canola, and has imposed strict inspections of other Canadian agricultural goods.

Justin Trudeau is nothing like the leader he promised Canadians he would be. And after four years, Canadians have had enough of Trudeau's deficits, tax hikes, ethical scandals, and international failures. He personally has damaged our relationships with our international trading partners; and as a result, Canadian farmers, loggers and

other exporting businesses are now paying the price.

In contrast, the Conservative Opposition laid out the ways it will help Canadians get ahead; by taking the tax off maternal and parental EI benefits, cancelling the Liberal Carbon Tax, and taking the GST off home heating and energy bills.

Conservative Members of Parliament fought for energy workers and their families and laid out a six-point plan to get pipeline projects built. We also presented our vision for an energy corridor that would allow major job-creating projects to get built, while also minimizing environmental impact.

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Ahtahkakoop RCMP detachment hosts grand opening



Ahtahkakoop Chief Larry Ahenakew, and RCMP F Division commanding officer Mark Fisher, cut the ribbon on the new Ahtahkakoop RCMP detachment, during an grand opening ceremony held in the Ahtahkakoop School gym.

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For getting the ball moving on the Ahtahkakoop detachment building, Chief Ahenakew credited Jason Masuskapoe, a former band councillor who tirelessly pushed for the detachment up until his passing in 2014.

In honour of Masuskapoe's efforts, Chief Ahenakew, Elder Alex Ahenakew, and Fred Sasakamoose, presented his wife, Jody Masuskapoe,

and family members with a traditional blanket – an immense honour in Indigenous tradition.

In accepting the blanket, Jody echoed Chief Ahenakew's sentiments about the detachment being a positive development for the community, and said a prayer of her own for the future.

"[Jason] pushed for the police detachment because he wanted our kids, and our grandkids, and everybody to be proud of

Ahtahkakoop, and, again, to make it a safe place," she said.

"I pray that there's more safety in the community, and there's a better relationship between the RCMP and the First Nations people. If we start here, we'll all live in peace and have a safer community."

Wrapping up the speaking portion of the grand opening, RCMP F Division commanding officer Mark Fisher spoke on

behalf of the RCMP. Like Chief Ahenakew and Masuskapoe, Fisher reflected on the positives of the detachment building being in the community.

However, he also stressed that the detachment presence is about far more than just policing.

"It's about becoming members of the community, and some of the work we can do outside of our day-to-day jobs," he said.

"By having that physical detachment presence in the community, we're having discussions around housing. That's

really helping do a much better job integrating in the community, and becoming much more than just the police force in the community."

Concluding his statement, Fisher outlined domestic violence and gang activity as key areas of focus for the RCMP, both in the community and across the province.

However, he said the two foremost aims of the RCMP were to continue work on reducing crime, and to continue working towards reconciliation with Indigenous communities.

"[Reconciliation is] going to be a long, ongoing process, not something that's accomplished in six months or a year, or accomplished by checklist," he said, adding that the detachment presence within the community is a good first step in the process.

Following the official business, Ahtahkakoop detachment officers, and guests, gathered at the new detachment building, where tours of the facility were offered.

After this, a lunch was hosted back at the school's gym.



Elder Alex Ahenakew (left), and Fred Sasakamoose (right), present family members of late Ahtahkakoop band councillor Jason Masuskapoe with a blanket, in honour of his push to get the Ahtahkakoop detachment built.

An alternative to Trudeau's incompetence and poor judgement

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We also announced the first steps in our plan to combat child abuse, tackle human trafficking and put the rights of victims ahead of the rights of criminals. This is all part of our overall plan for A Safer Canada.

We fought for our agricultural producers and demonstrated how Trudeau's weak leadership is hurting our canola farmers and Canada's reputation on the world stage.

Over the past few weeks, Conserva-

tive Opposition Leader Andrew Scheer presented Canadians with a vision of Canada that is much different than that of Justin Trudeau. Our vision of Canada includes a federal government which will balance the budget responsibly, leaving more money in Canadians pockets. It will include a government-wide effort to remove the interprovincial trade barriers that have held back our federation for so long and negotiate a new Interprovincial Free Trade Agreement.

It includes an immigration policy

which immediately restores fairness, order and compassion to an immigration system and will do more to promote private sponsorships of refugees. It includes the clear and honest identification of the threats Canadians face – a renewal of our sovereignty with a reinvigorated national defence, so Canada will be both ready when called on and able to stand alone and stand strong.

The vision also includes an environmental plan that strikes a balance between the need for Canada to combat

climate change by reducing global emissions and our core promise of leaving more money in the pockets of Canadians and letting them get ahead. Unlike Justin Trudeau's tax plan, our environmental plan focuses on green technology, not taxes. It will facilitate a cleaner and greener natural environment and will take the climate change fight global.

The difference in the two visions is clear. Justin Trudeau is not as advertised, and his Liberal government has failed to deliver on Canadians priorities.

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More research needed as weather patterns change

Over the past week to 10 days, at least in the Yorkton region we have received what my grandfather would have termed a million dollar rain.

For grain producers conditions coming out of spring seeding were generally on the dry side of things. While locally the situation was probably not critical, there were certainly areas that needed moisture badly.

While the rain here covered a rather significant area, I was traveling to Brandon and back June 15, and the windshield wipers were in use

every mile both ways. There are of course areas still in need, but such is the reality in a grain growing region the size of the Canadian Prairies.

The rains locally have come down almost perfectly for crops, rain falling slowly enough that it is able to soak in for crops to use.

But, photos recently posted to social media showed the rain which recently hit Swift Current came down in buckets, which of course causes localized flooding in urban centres where concrete and asphalt mean water has nowhere to go



CALVIN DANIELS

but to pool.

In rural areas rain can also run-off fields, causing erosion, flooding crops, and causing damage.

Again locally in the Yorkton area we are aware of the impact of heavy rain

events, being hit hard in 2010 and 2014.

The damage in the city has seen the municipalities invest millions in the last few years on projects hoped to mitigate heavy rain events moving forward.

The situation here is not unique as many communities and regions have been flooded in recent years, from lake resorts along the Qu'Appelle Valley, to the extensive issues around the Quill Lakes.

The situation may become more the norm unfortunately.

A University of Sas-

katchewan study shows an increase in the frequency of heavy rain events in North America.

The research, in affiliation with the university's Global Institute for Water Security, looked at weather data from around the world from 1964 to 2013.

Using a model to look at the situation over the years, the study suggests there has been 8.4 per cent more heavy rain events in North America in the last 10 years of the study compared to minus six percent in the first 10 years, according to a recent Western Pro-

ducer story.

That should be a disturbing trend for producers.

On the Canadian Prairies producers rely on timely rains to produce a crop in a region that would be an arid one if not for the long months of winter. Should rains become more torrential in nature on a more regular basis, the situation will not be good for food production.

With that in mind greater research is clearly needed, and more awareness of what might be developing in terms of weather patterns.

Youth Mission group fundraising for Peru mission trip

Submitted by Kathy Buckingham

Our group will be going to Monsefu, Peru for 3 weeks, in July and August of 2021. We will be hosted by Nicolas and Shannon Kraft, the Missionaries who hosted the last group that went with me in 2018.

My goal, is to fundraise for the Youths Trip. Adults pay for their trip. Our group consists of Four Youth: Hannah Remus, Brett Stene, Haylie Peters and Emma Zawislak. The Adult Leaders are Ed Peters and Kathy Buckingham.

Our group had a formation meeting in February. The first fundraiser

was a bottle drive around Parkside, along with individual donations and Parkland integrated Health Centre in Shellbrook donating.

The second fundraiser was selling tickets on a summer basket, Group members sold tickets and Stacy and Krista at Shellbrook Pharmacy had a picture of the basket contents, along with tickets there. We asked Krista to do the draw at Shellbrook Pharmacy, with some of our group present, on June 21, the first day of Summer and the winner was Sharon Korody.

Our group feels so blessed to have the support and encouragement from

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Parkside, and the surrounding towns, communities and villages.

As we continue to work towards our goal of \$2,750 per youth, we have a hamburger sale scheduled for July beside the flower shop in Shellbrook. Ian and Barb Clark are happy to let us setup in the market garden area.

After that we plan to host a Gospel Music jamboree in September at Immanuel Lutheran Church Parkside, on a Sunday afternoon. Then in October

there will be an indoor yard sale at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Parkside.

I am so amazed at the amount of donations that continue to come in for the yard sale, it is going to be spectacular! I'm keeping a list of names of people who are donating and will have it posted at the yard sale. The kitchen will also have hotdogs, pop and coffee for sale that day. We live in an area of caring and helpful people.

God is on this journey with us!! We look to God for guidance!



Shellbrook Pharmacy's Krista Moe draws the winning ticket from the Youth Mission group's fundraiser raffle basket. The lucky winner of the draw was Sharon Korody.

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Academic Achievement takes spotlight at WP Sandin



Amy Larsen was the recipient of this year's Kinette Marie Nesdoly Memorial Trophy, which honours W.P Sandin's junior student of the year. Doris Banda and Melissa Moe presented the award on behalf of the Kinettes.



Leah Mennie was the recipient of this year's Clarence Martin Memorial Trophy, which recognizes W.P. Sandin's senior student of the year. Teacher Nicole Philp presented the award.

After the previous week saw the spotlight fixed on the athletic accomplishments of the student athletes at W.P. Sandin High School, Wednesday evening focused primarily on academics, as staff, students, and proud parents filled the school's gymnasium to celebrate the school's highest achievers.

The celebration of the academic (as well as some athletic, and artistic) achievements of the Grades 6 through 12 students was MCed by Rhonda Berzowski. And the evening's program included more than 50 awards and scholarships.

But before the awards were presented, vice principal Sheri Gunville had a few remarks to share.

"It's so lovely that you came to spend time with us this evening, so that we can honour all of the academic excellence that has been happening all year long," she said. "It took a lot of time and effort to organize all of this and get all of these awards together. We're so excited to honour the hard work that you have all done."

With this out of the way, it was time for the plaques

and certificates to be handed out. This year's award winners were as follows:

Division III English - Alex Chuback, Amy Larsen
Division III Mathematics - Jade Keyowski, Amy Larsen

Division III Science - Amy Larsen

Division III Social Science - River Rudolph

Division III Art - Claire Dupuis

Division III Industrial Arts - Torr Gosselin

Division III Home Economics - Jade Keyowski

Division III Physical Education - Mya Sommerfeld

Division IV English - Leah Mennie

Division IV Mathematics - Leah Mennie, Zach Bell

Division IV Science - Zach Bell

Division IV Social Science - Keighly Budan

Senior Fine Arts - Johnathon Fonos

Division IV Home Economics - Nolan Okeewehow

Division IV Practical & Applied Arts - Burk Gosselin

Skills Canada - Saskatchewan Division - Gold: Ashton Barden, Silver: Nathan Anderson

Division IV Computer

Education - Liam Garneau
Division IV Physical Education - Kyle Skavlebo

Science Fair Recognition: Ashton Tanchuk

W.P. Sandin Writing Awards: Sanoi Dansereau, Chase Ross

SRPSD Student Voice Certificates - Riley Crawford, Sam Miller

Grade 6 Academic Achievement - Sawyer

Mamchur

Grade 7 Academic Achievement - Abi Kyliuk

Grade 8 Academic Achievement - Megan Cameron

Grade 9 Academic Achievement - Amy Larsen

Grade 10 Proficiency - McKenna Kyliuk, Hunter Tremblay

Grade 11 Proficiency - Alexis Banda

Marie Nesdoly Memorial Trophy for Grade 12 Academic Achievement - Keighly Budan

Junior Female Athlete - Marissa Skavlebo

Junior Male Athlete - Mason Gallant

Senior Female Athlete - Alexis Stochmanski

Senior Male Athlete - Sam Miller

Grant Sommerfeld Memorial Award for Sportsmanship - Alexis Stochmanski

Shellbrook Legion Scholarship - Leah Mennie

George Laberge Scholarship - Ethan Lanovaz

Opening Doors to Tomorrow Bursary - Zach Bell

PAATA Scholarship - Andrea Morgia

Schulich Leader Scholarship Nominee - Zach Bell

Elwood Harvey Scholarship - Sam Miller

Brian Tremblay "Mr. T Scholarship" - Zach Bell, Sam Miller

Princess of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall Scholarship - Riley Crawford

Governor General Award 2018 - Ben Phan

Lake Country Cooperative Scholarship - Makenna Bloom

Shellbrook #102 Royal Purple Scholarship - Leah

Mennie Bourgeault & Associates Scholarships - Keighly Budan, Leah Mennie

Billy Simington Memorial Scholarship - Alexis Stochmanski

Vance Tait Memorial Scholarship - Leah Mennie

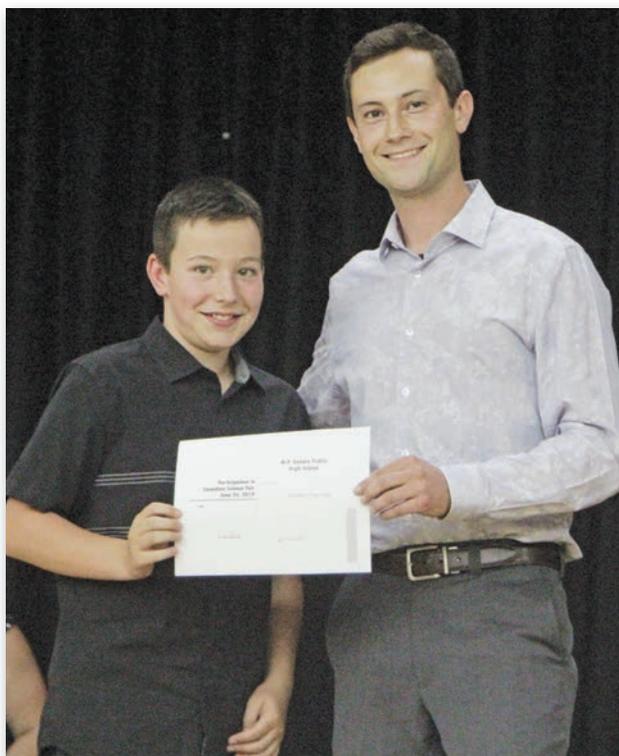
Kinette Marie Nesdoly Memorial Trophy (junior student of the year) - Amy Larsen

Clarence Martin Memorial Trophy (senior student of the year) - Leah Mennie

For the second year in a row, the awards proceedings ended on a bittersweet note, as thank yous and farewells were said to a number of staff members who will be leaving the school.

Principal Leanne Tretiak, who only joined the school for the 2018-2019 school year, will be moving to Riverside School, while longtime librarian and writing club coach Laurie Muirhead will be entering retirement.

Additionally, teacher Janelle Verbonac will be moving to Shellbrook Elementary School, and Nicole Philp will be taking up a new post at Carlton Comprehensive High School (originally, she had been transferred to Wild Rose School).



Ashton Tanchuk received special recognition for his science fair project, which went all the way to nationals. Giving the recognition is James Meyers.



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Academic Achievement takes spotlight at WP Sandin



Ethan Lanovaz accepts the George Laberge Scholarship from Shellbrook Legion members Helen and Henri Dagenais.



Keighly Budan and Leah Mennie were the recipients of this year's Bourgeault and Associates Scholarships. Presenting the scholarships are Paul Beaulieu (left) and Paul Bourgeault (second from right).



On top of receiving a number awards throughout the evening, Zach Bell was also nominated for the Schulich Leader Scholarship, a scholarship targeted at engineering students that could be worth up to \$100,000. Giving the special recognition for the achievement is Lindsay Kyliuk.



In addition to winning a pair of scholarships at the awards ceremony, Alexis Stochmanski was also named W.P. Sandin's senior female athlete of the year. Stochmanski is best known for curling, but she was also a member of the senior B girls volleyball team, and took part in other sports as well. Presenting the award is Devon Thorpe.



In addition to receiving a pair of scholarships on the evening, Sam Miller was also named W.P. Sandin's senior male athlete of the year. Miller took part in football, and also played on the school's mixed curling team, as well as its badminton team. Presenting the award is Devon Thorpe.



Sam Miller (second from left) and Zach Bell (right) were this year's winners of the Brian Tremblay "Mr. T" Scholarship. Presenting the scholarship are Joanne, Paxton, and Hunter Tremblay.



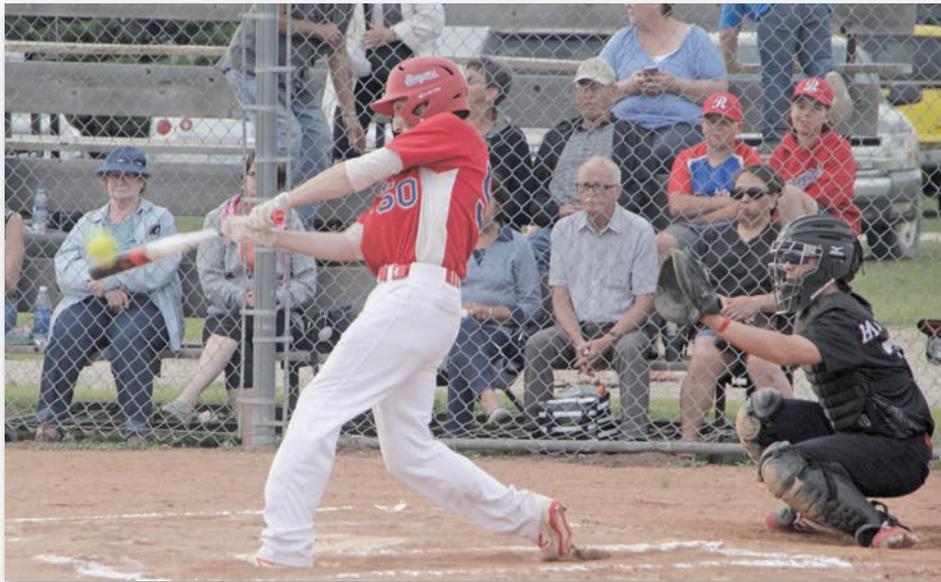
W.P Sandin writing club members Chase Ross, Sanoi Dansereau, Kaz Rudolph, and Liam Garneau accept recognition from Natasha Kostyniuk. Ross and Dansereau also received writing awards.

U19 Rangers host New Zealand in doubleheader

Conditions were perfect for ball on Thursday evening, when, for the second consecutive year, the Shellbrook U19 Rangers played host to the Team ISA New Zealand U19 club in front of a full house at the Shellbrook Sports Grounds.

Played as a doubleheader, the games saw the hometown Rangers get off to a slow start en route to an 11-4 loss in the first match of the evening. But when game two rolled around, the Rangers bats came alive, leading to an intense shootout and a race against the clock.

Leading off for the Rangers against New Zealand's starting pitcher, Kupa Isherwood, Zack Lomsnes hung tough in the batter's box and got on base with a walk. He would later advance to third on a sacrifice fly, before making it home on a wild pitch to put the Rangers up 1-0.



Shellbrook U19 Ranger Chase Schmidt lays into a pitch from New Zealand pitcher Kupa Isherwood, during game two of a doubleheader between the U19 Rangers and Team ISA New Zealand at the Shellbrook Sports Grounds.

With Isherwood struggling to find the strike zone, Lomsnes would draw pinch runner duties, and be sent home a second time in the inning on a single up the heart of the New Zealand defence.

After an early pitching change by New Zealand,

Shellbrook's Sam Miller would strike out to end the inning, leaving three Rangers base runners stranded.

Starting on the mound for the Rangers, Miller pitched well, but was put through his paces by the lively New Zealand batters. The New Zealand

squad would open with a single to midfield, and Izaya Mariu-Apiata would follow up with a bunt that got him to second on a fielding error by the Rangers.

Another single up the middle would send the runners home to knot things up at 2-2, and

Dylan Tonkin would give New Zealand with a two-run blast to centre field.

Eventually, Miller managed to stop the bleeding with an inning-ending strikeout.

Opening in similar fashion to the first inning, the Rangers' Dallas Galloway would kick things off with a walk after a long, gritty duel with the New Zealand pitcher. He would eventually be sent to third base on a bunt by Lomsnes, and home on a sacrifice fly by Schmidt.

Later in the inning, a single by Shayden Smith would send home another runner to tie the game back up. The Rangers would end another inning on a strikeout with two runners stranded on base, but Miller would find his groove, and keep New Zealand off the board to hold the score at 4-4.

Leading off for the

Rangers in the third inning, Jake Feige smacked a single to left field, and Miller followed up with an infield single. The Rangers then took a 5-4 lead on a wild pitch.

New Zealand's bats would eventually strike back in the bottom of the third, earning two runs off of Miller to reclaim a 6-5 lead. And after a quiet fourth inning for the Rangers, New Zealand would go up 7-5.

With night coming quickly, the Rangers bats sprang to life, rattling off five runs in the fifth inning, and taking full advantage of a combination of fielding errors by the New Zealand squad, and shaky pitching by reliever Dylan Tonkin.

This final salvo would prove to be just enough, allowing the Rangers to claim a 10-7 victory before the game was called due to the dark.



New Zealand pitcher Dylan Tonkin delivers a blistering pitch. Through his efforts, New Zealand took game one of the doubleheader 11-4.



Shellbrook U19 Ranger Dallas Galloway prepares to take off for first base after laying down a textbook bunt.



Showing some serious hustle, Shellbrook U19 Ranger Shayden Smith beats a low throw to first baseman Kupa Isherwood.

What happens when you don't advertise?

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Honeywood welcomes artists in bloom

Cool and overcast conditions in the morning made for a slow start to the day, when Honeywood Heritage Nursery hosted its annual Artists in Bloom event at the nursery grounds on Sunday, June 23.

A spiritual successor to the former Parkland Artisan Tour (on which Honeywood was a popular stop), Artists in Bloom sees many of the artisans who once participated in the tour, as well as some others from farther afield, gather at Honeywood to offer convenient one-

stop shopping.

This year, the weather resulted in only 13 vendors showing up, while four had to cancel, and another six simply didn't make the trip out to Honeywood.

Nonetheless, the promise of live music and good food, and a marked improvement in the weather in the afternoon, brought 155 people through the gate throughout the day.

And, according to Honeywood's Lorna Mattock, the visitors seemed to like what they saw.

"We received many comments on how well kept and beautiful the nursery is. I must say we have nothing but hard workers that continually strive each day to get as much done as they can," she said, adding that Honeywood is fortunate to have its maintenance man, Mark Diehl, and its summer student, Kent Slemming.

"We work as a team, walk around, discuss, look, and come up with ideas."

Calling the community support that Honeywood sees "overwhelm-



Shellbrook-based wood carver Art Jones spent much of the day working on projects. This particular piece, he said, was going to be the bottom of an acorn-shaped pill container.



Though spring and summer have gotten off to slow starts in Saskatchewan, there were still plenty of colourful sights to behold on the Honeywood Heritage Nursery grounds

Friends of the Manor make \$3,000 donation to Debden home residents



The Friends of the Manor, a non-profit organization whose main objectives are to provide little extras for the pleasure and entertainment of the residents, recently presented a cheque of \$3,000 to the Debden Heritage Manor for the Walking and Wellness Pathway. In the picture are members of the Heritage Manor board, as well as staff members and members of the Friends of the Manor. *Submitted by Chantal Bisson*

ing", Mattock says she's already looking forward to the nursery's annual Lilies in Bloom event later this month.

Before then, however, she says that there's lots of work to be done on the lily fields.

"Our goal is to have the lily field looking like it hasn't been for quite some time. Now that we have the rye in

and looking good, we are hoping to have the rows weeded and the lilies standing about and showing off their color," she explained.

"We realize you all miss the lilies in the field as you drive in, however we have to treat and look after the grubs so we can have that piece beautiful again in the future. Our new fields

of lilies are just beside and back of the old one that you once saw as you drove in," she added.

Folks will have an opportunity to see just how far the lily field has come at Lilies in Bloom, on Sunday, July 21.

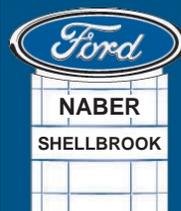
As always, the day will also include music under the big tent, shopping, and delicious homemade food.

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Highlights of R.M. of Leask council meetings

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464 held in the Leask Municipal Office on Wednesday, May 8, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Cantin at 9:05 a.m.

Present were Reeve Len Cantin, administrator Judy Douglas and the following Council members: Real Diehl - Division No. 2; Ed Musich - Division 4; Robert Girod - Division No. 5; and Clarke Gossen - Division 6.

Diehl: That we adopt the minutes of the regular Council Meeting of April 10, 2019 Carried

Girod: That we commence in-camera to discuss personnel matters at 9:20 a.m. Carried

Diehl: That we resume the regular meeting of Council at 9:55 a.m. Carried

Delegation: Mr. Spencer McNie Senior Technologist, Water Security Agency at 9:55 a.m. attended the meeting to discuss the Black Diamond drainage project, left at 10:35 a.m.

Gossen: That we send letters to the residents along the 2 miles of road running north/south

through the centre of Section 33-48-8-W3 and Section 28-48-8-W3 inquiring if the property owners are interested in offering sufficient land to the R.M. of Leask No. 464 in order to register their main farm access as a registered road allowance. Res # 74/19 see amended version. Carried

Girod: That we go in-camera to discuss personnel matters at 1:10 p.m. Carried

Gossen: That we resume the regular meeting of Council at 2:12 p.m. Carried

Delegation: Megan Schaefer, Acting Executive Director of Lands Branch; Heather Duchak Jones and colleagues attended the meeting via conference call at 2:10 p.m. to discuss pasture lease land and sand & gravel exploration. The call ended at 3:05 p.m.

Gossen: That we approve payment for the list of accounts Cheques 12160 - 12214, Other payments #5051-5068 for a total of \$80,893.20. Carried

Diehl: That we approve Council remuneration cheques 11067 to 11071 for a total of \$3,474.90. Carried

Musich: That the Income Statement be received as presented. Carried

Diehl: That the Bank Reconciliation for April 30, 2019 be accepted as presented. Carried

Musich: That we engage Trinity Excavating Ltd. to crush 7,500 cubic yards @ \$4.00/cubic yard at the Anderson pit and 10,000 cubic yards @ \$4.00/cubic yard at the Crown Hill pit plus mobilization of \$10,000. Carried

Gossen: That we engage Kustaski Enterprises Ltd. for our gravel hauling program at a rate of .285 cents per yard mile and .59 cents per cubic yard for loading. Carried

Diehl: That the Planning report be accepted as presented. Carried

Diehl: That we change the June Regular meeting of Council to June 5 at 9 a.m. Carried

Diehl: That we charge rate payers \$12.00 per yard for crushed gravel and non ratepayers will be charged \$13.00 per yard with a maximum limit of 2 loads. Carried

Diehl: That we offer up to 5,000 yards of crushed gravel to the RM of Blaine Lake from the

Crown Hill pit at a rate of \$14.00 per cubic yard. Carried

Gossen: Motion to Recess at 7:30 p.m. until May 23, 2019 @at 9 a.m. Carried

May 23

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Musich: That we increase the mill rate to 9.8 mills. Carried

Gossen: That the budget for 2019 as attached and forming a part of these minutes be approved. Carried

Gossen: That we approve the Budget for the Organized Hamlet of Pelican Cove reflecting 55% allocation of taxes. Carried

Diehl: That we tender

for the Transfer Station services for a three year term subject to a termination clause satisfactory to the R.M. of Leask. Carried

Gossen: That we accept the Administrators Report as presented. Carried

Girod: That we hire [name omitted] as Office Clerical staff at \$17.00 per hour for 3 month probationary period and \$18.00 per hour after successful completion of that period. Carried

Diehl: That we add the following hunters to our approved Beaver Hunter list: Murray Donohue, Logan Donohue, Colin Froese, Byron Toth

And that we remove the following from our approved Beaver Hunter list: Clarke Gossen and Ed Musich. Carried

Gossen: That we update the Beaver Hunting Area List as per the attached schedule. Carried

Musich: That we receive correspondence from Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure regarding Highway designation. Carried

Girod: That we apply for a Gravel Permit from Ministry of Highways & Infrastructure for 2000 cubic meters of gravel to

be applied on municipal roads and for a Gravel Permit for 2000 cubic meters of gravel for the roads in the Muskeg Lake Cree Nation. Carried

Diehl: That the Administrator execute the Permit for the Removal of Gravel No 99030. Carried

Diehl: That we accept the Draft Auditor Report Financial Statements for Dec. 31, 2018 and the Reeve and Administrator be authorized to sign the management letters. Carried

Diehl: That we appoint Clarke Gossen to the 55-40 Development Appeals Board. Carried

Diehl: That the correspondence be filed. Carried

Girod: That we accept Clarke Gossen's report for the Wapiti Regional Library AGM and Reeve Cantin's report from the Blaine Lake RCMP meeting. Carried

Girod: That the Administrator report to Council on the items listed in the Report from the RCMP of Blaine Lake as presented by Reeve Cantin. Carried

Musich: That we adjourn the time being 6:15 p.m. Carried

Canwood Library celebrates National Indigenous Peoples' Day

At 2 p.m. on June 21, on National Indigenous Peoples' Day, Wapiti's Canwood Library Branch welcomed our guest speaker, Elizabeth Price, originally from the White Fish/Big River First Nation,

now from Debden.

Elizabeth requested Sharon Wideen to provide the blessing for the presentation, Following that, she spoke about the making of the beautifully beaded footwear, leather beaded

handbag, belts, necklaces, jackets and more.

Much of the bead work was created by her sister.

She spoke of early traditions, such as family and community gatherings where she had often made some of the teepees, and how today things have changed. The fact that one's hair was cut corresponding to the moon's cycle was another interesting point.

She proudly showed us a picture of her four children, and mentioned that two of her sons were graduated members of the RCMP with one of them stationed in Ottawa, and both daughters-in-law also being members of the force.

During Elizabeth's presentation, the mouth-watering aroma of her freshly-baked bannock filled our library space, and soon we were enjoying a taste of bannock and jam with tea and coffee.



Elizabeth Price gives her presentation for National Indigenous Peoples' Day at the Canwood Library.



Elizabeth Price, pictured with her son Lawrence, is cutting her fresh bannock for library patrons to enjoy.

Growing herbs on the prairies

By Jackie Bantle

Although there is nothing like the taste of vegetables picked directly from the garden, using fresh herbs from the garden for cooking should never be underrated. If vegetables are the potatoes, herbs are the gravy. There are many herb plant options for the prairie garden and there is no excuse to have a herb-less garden.

Herbs thrive in sunny locations and fertile soil. If sun is limited in your yard, herbs will survive in partial shade as long as regular moisture is available.

One the easiest herbs to grow is mint. Purchase mint as a transplant from your local greenhouse or root a stem cutting from your friend's favorite established plant. Mint is perennial and can become a 'weed' if it is not contained within a certain area of the garden. There are many mint varieties available: 'Apple Mint', 'Mojito Mint', 'Lemon Mint' and 'Margarita Mint'. My favorite is 'Chocolate Mint'.

Other perennial herbs recommended for northern gardens include: chives, lovage,

thyme, chamomile, sorrel and meadowsweet. These herbs should all be started indoors and planted out in the garden approximately 8 weeks after seeding. To ensure that perennial herbs are well established in the garden prior to freeze-up in fall, plant them from spring to the beginning of August.

Borage, cilantro, calendula and dill are considered annual herbs in the Prairie garden but they will self-seed, providing new plants the following year. Cilantro (*Coriandrum sativum*) is the vegetative/foilage form of coriander. Coriander is grown for its flowers and seeds. Calendula is grown for the essential oil in its foliage which is sometimes used as a medicinal herb. Its flowers petals are edible and can be added to salads, used to color cheese or as a replacement for saffron. All of these herbs can be directly seeded in the garden in spring and will mature during an average Prairie growing season.

The list of annual herbs that we can grow in the garden is extensive. For best results,

these should be started indoors and put out as transplants as soon as all danger of frost has passed. Most herb seeds are very small. Care must be taken to cover them lightly and mist the surface of the soil frequently until the tiny seedlings emerge. Fortunately, many greenhouses now provide a wide selection of herbs: I was surprised to find a curry plant at a local greenhouse this spring. Oregano, summer savory, bay leaf, sage, rosemary, tarragon, shiso, marjoram, lavender and basil are commonly available. When purchasing tarragon plants, ensure that you are buying French tarragon (*Artemisia dracunculoides*) and not Russian tarragon (*Artemisia dracunculoides*). The Russian tarragon has a coarser foliage and almost completely lacks the aroma and flavor that is characteristic of the true French tarragon. Unlike Russian tarragon, French tarragon is not propagated by seeds. Lavender, although often advertised as a perennial, is nearly impossible to overwin-



'Thai Basil' in the prairie garden. Photo Credit: Jackie Bantle

ter in a Prairie garden.

Including herbs in your garden will also help to attract pollinators, especially bees. Bees are attracted to yellow and blue flowers. Borage and lavender are excellent choices. By including some of these herbs in your vegetable garden, you will increase bee activity and thus pollination of flowering vegetables such as tomatoes, squash and cucumbers.

Harvest herbs in the morning before the essential oils begin to evaporate during the

heat of the day. Snip the

oldest stems from the outer edge of the plant. Never harvest more than one third of the plant at a time to ensure that the plant continues to grow and produce new leaves. Some herbs can be dried for storage but I prefer to freeze them in a tightly sealed container or plastic bag. They can be frozen as sprigs or chopped up so small amounts can be removed throughout the winter season. Some people freeze herbs in an ice cube tray with a little water or olive oil. These herb cubes can be added

to your favorite recipe at any time.

This article has barely touched the surface of herbs that are available for Prairie gardens. For more information, and a huge selection of herb seed, plugs and dried herbs, check out Richters at www.richters.com. (Richters is a Canadian company located in Goodwood, Ontario.)

Check our website (www.saskperennial.ca) or Facebook page (www.facebook.com/saskperennial) for a list of upcoming gardening events.

Affinity Credit Union donates to WP Sandin football team



In the spirit of giving back, Affinity Credit Union recently donated the proceeds from its June 14 Community BBQ, totaling \$1,013, to W.P. Sandin High School's football club. Pictured from L to R: Tom Seidenthal, Affinity Credit Union, Tyson Crawford, Nathan Anderson, Ashton Barden, and Lisa Anderson, Affinity Credit Union.

Shellbrook Museum mystery object takes summer vacation

Following a winter and spring filled with mysterious objects from Saskatchewan's history, the Shellbrook Museum's mystery object of the month is taking a two-month hiatus for the summer months.

In the meantime, for those still curious about the answer to May's puzzling mystery object, it turns out that it was a refractometer, a tool used to measure the strength of anti-freeze. What's more, the tool was even used in the Fellows Bros. garage right here in Shellbrook.

Impressively, three people were able to guess the item correctly: Jacob Manly, Svenja Belaussoff, and Lydia Manly. In the end, eight-year-old Lydia had her name drawn to win the prize of a book from the Shellbrook Public Library's deposits.

The Shellbrook Museum's mystery object of the month will return to the pages of the *Chronicle* in September. Anyone with an object they'd like dis-

played, can contact Marlene Fellows at 306 747 9181.



This refractometer was the last mystery object until September.

OBITUARIES

Alice Benson



BENSON – Mrs. Alice

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of our mother, Alice Benson on June 25, 2019. Mom was born on July 10, 1922. She was the younger sister of Elsie and Einar. Growing up in town and on the farm gave her many opportunities to learn how to milk a cow, set gopher traps

and collect the tails, coil the hay and tramp it down in the hayrack, tend the garden and ski to school. She married Ralph Benson in 1942 and soon had 6 children to raise. On the farm she added to her repertoire, after milking the cows, she either churned it into butter or sold the cream to pay for groceries. She raised chickens and turkeys. She was the family nurse, seamstress and gardener to name a few of her talents. Mom & Dad farmed for 40 years before moving into town where she continued to garden, cook for family and entertain friends.

Mom will be lovingly remembered by her children, 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Ernest (Donna) Benson of Canwood

and children, Dion (Madeline) and their children Brianne (Ben) Schwartz and children, Emma, Alanna, Tessa, and Harrison; Jordan (Amy) and Kyle; Demery (Darla) and their children Shatleigh (Josh), Shendaia, Danika, Corben and Caiden; Shirley Talmey of Saskatoon and children, Penny (Paul) Vogel and their children Holly, Sadie and Ellie; Carlyle; Laverne (Murray) Kelln of Cranbrook, BC; Dalice (Jordan); Dawson (Keri) and their children Mya and Marlo; Barb Benson (daughter-in-law) of Canwood and children, Leeland (Candice) and their children Hadley, Javon and Tyne; Tony (Aleeshia) and their children Anika and Knox; Marion (Keith) Paul of Saskatoon and children, Allison (Guillaume) and their children

Rogue and Rafferty; Jaelyn; Lindsey and her children William and Evelyn; Meri Benson (daughter-in-law) of Canwood and children, Chantel (Patrick) Hannington and their daughter Victoria; Sarah (Allen); as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Alice is predeceased by her parents Ernest & Tilda Johnson; her husband Ralph Benson (2003); her brother and sister Einar Johnson and Elsie Kydland; her two sons, Ronnie Benson (2007) and Gary Benson (2014); her son-in-law Dick Talmey (2018).

There will be a Celebration of Life Service for Alice to be held on Saturday, July 13, 2019, at Canwood Community Hall at 2:00 pm. Memorial Donations may be made in memory of Alice to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are wel-

come to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac"

Funeral Home, Marianne Turcotte & Samantha Cheal, Funeral Directors, Canwood, SK 306-468-2244.

Roger Brad



BRAD – Roger

Roger was born on October 17, 1957. He passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on June 29,

2019 at the age of 61 years. He is survived by his loving wife of 41 years, Anna (nee Williams); children: Carrie (Ryan) Lalonde; Jared (Erin); Jillian; Jeslin (Jena-Le); Grandchildren: Eve, Alexis, Kale, Lucian and Domenic Lalonde; Gunnar and Vanessa Brad. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, July 5th, 2019 at 2:00 pm in the Leask Community (Lions) Hall, Railway Ave, Leask, SK. Arrangements in care of Cherished Memories Funeral Services & Crematory.

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).

BLAINE LAKE: Blaine Lake Cultural Day @ Blaine Lake Sports Grounds - July 19, 2019. Ethnic food vendors 5-8pm; Cultural dance performance 8pm. Featuring from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico - Here n Now (AKA La Trez Cuartoz) 9pm. Huge display of fireworks 10:30pm. All proceeds from this fundraiser will stay in the community for facility upgrades & operations. Tickets after 9pm: Adults \$10; 12 & Under \$5. *Blaine Lake Snow Drifterz*

CANWOOD: George Laberge Golf Tournament (WW2 Veteran) OPEN TO EVERYONE Proceeds going to the George Laberge scholarship trust fund. Where: Canwood Regional Park Golf Course. Register at the golf course or 306-468-2663. When: 10 AM - July 6, 2019 shot gun start. Registration 8:30 to 9:30. Winner will be determined by the Callaway Scoring System Cost: \$70 includes 18 holes of golf & supper. Power cart not included

SHELLBROOK: Service time change at St. John's Lutheran on the following dates: Sunday, July 14 - Join us at Camp Kinasao, Christopher Lake. Service at 11:00 am. Sunday, July 21 - Join us at Zion Lutheran, Canwood. Service at 10:00 am. Return to regular service times on Sunday, July 28.

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Helene Ferster



FERSTER – Mrs. Helene 1922 – 2019

On March 24, 2019, Helene Susan Ferster (nee: Butz), late of Canwood, SK, formerly of Leask, passed away peacefully at the age of 96 years. Helene was born on August 30, 1922 in Markinch, SK to Emilie and Fred Butz.

Helene is lovingly survived by her children, Shirley (Mike) Youngblood and their children, Michelle (Mike) Cromer and family; Susan (Judson) McGivaren and family; Rodney Ferster and children, Dallas, Nathan and Nigel; Emilie (Andrew) Neveu and children, Connie (Paul) Newton and family; Lynn (Brian) Martin and family; Gail (Kevin) Johnstone and family; Joy (Steve) Snider and family; Theone

(Rodney) Barber and children, Tracy (Brad) Dupuis and family; Jeff Barber and family; David (Kirby) Barber; Terry (Fred) Valmont and children, Cheryl (Trevor) Beaton and family; Melanie (Mike) Wittig and family; Rachelle (Garett) Anholt and family; Justin (Rachel) Valmont and family; David (Chantal) Valmont and family; Dennis (Fran) Ferster and children, Jonathan (Dallas) Ferster and family; Karen Jansen and family; Janice (Warren) Muller and children, Tara (Shaun) Kerber and family; Dionne (Valerie) Muller and family; her daughter in law Gloria Ferster and children, Cindy (Vince) Giguere and family; Clay (Angie) Royer and family; her granddaughter, Angie Ferster and family; her sister, Hildegard Butz, her special niece, Rita (Francis) Kunz and her children, Annalea (Mark) Sookeroff and family; and Jamie (James) Dyok; her 50 great grandchildren and 8 great-great grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Helene is predeceased by her husband Ted Ferster; her son Larry Ferster; her daughter in law Bev Ferster; her grandson Lionel Ferster; her parents Emilie and

Fred Butz; her siblings Laura (Karl) Strelau, Frank Butz, Hedwig Butz, Edith Butz, Emma (Fred) Kingsland, John Butz, Katherine (Elwood) Haugen, Elsie (Mike) Sommerfeld; her in-laws Emilia (Edward) Ferster, Adolph (Valerie) Ferster, Elsie Ferster, Ludwig (Anna) Ferster, Olga (Adolph) Kuhn, Leopold (Hilda) Ferster, Natalie (Rudolph) Sommerfeld, Emma (Edmund) Ferster, Ervin (Martha) Ferster, and Molly Ferster.

There will be a Celebration of Life held for Helene on Thursday, July 4, 2019 at 11:00 am in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Parkside, SK, with Rev. Emmanuel Aristide officiating. Helene will be laid to rest in the Brightholme Cemetery. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Helene to either the Brightholme Cemetery Fund or to the Whispering Pine Place Activities Dept. in Canwood, SK (Box 418 Canwood, SK S0J 0K0).

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Shellbrook 306-747-2828.

Henderson at peak of Canada's pro golf mountain

She's got a perpetual smile, a great golf swing, super distance off the tee, a deft touch around the green and oh, by the way, Brooke Henderson is now the winningest Canadian golf professional in history.

And there's a pretty good chance she'll be adding to her total of nine; she's only 21 years old.

Henderson, the darling of Golf Channel and the North American media, won the Meijer Classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour in mid-June for her ninth pro title, breaking a tie with Mike Weir, Sandra Post and George Knudson — the other members of a Mount Rushmore of Canadian golf (with apologies to Moe Norman). And since she's probably got a good 15 years of stellar play ahead of her, that number is bound to reach into the 20s or even 30s by the time she's finishing knocking in

putts and posing for photos with oversized cardboard cheques.

A native of Smiths Falls, Ont., Henderson won the Canadian women's amateur at the tender age of 15 and tied for 10th at the age of 16 at the U.S. Women's open, a harbinger of great things to come. By age 17, she was a full-fledged member of the LPGA Tour, winning her first title in 2015 and her first major, the Women's PGA, in 2016.

Golf Channel loves her because she's a winner, she's an attractive blonde and she's North American, offsetting the dominance of Asian players on the LPGA Tour.

Weir was quick with his congratulations for the new queen of Canadian golf: "I just appreciate watching good golf and I appreciate excellence in all sports," said Weir, the biggest Canadian name in men's golf after win-



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ning the 2003 Masters, to the website CBC.ca. "When you see a player really excelling themselves and improving their own game and seeing them round into form, as Brooke has, it's great to see."

With \$5.7 million in career earnings (48th on the LPGA all-time list) and a long list of corporate endorsements (CP, Rolex, Mastercard, Sketchers, Ping, Titleist, BMW, RBC, Google Android Wear, Golf Town, and BioSteel)

Henderson is financially set for life. So, without ever having to worry about her bank account, she can concentrate on winning tournaments, especially majors.

Becoming the all-time Canadian professional leader was "so special and incredible," Henderson said. "Earlier this year to get my eighth win was a huge deal for myself and I felt like the whole country as well, and to kind of break that record now is really exciting. I just look forward to the rest of the summer and hopefully a lot more wins in the future."

• TSN (Vancouver) radio host Matthew Sekeres, on the Raptors' parade: "This parade is so long, Marc Gasol has gone from sober to drunk to hungover."

• Jancie Hough of left-coastsportsbabe.com: "Mets will name 82-year-old Phil Regan as their new pitching coach. Makes a certain

amount of sense, to be Mets pitching coach this year you need a short memory."

• Retired newspaper publisher Terry McConnell, on Twitter, regarding reports that ex-Oilers GM Peter Chiarelli may be joining the front office of Vancouver Canucks: "Does this mean we can expect (Elias) Pettersson to get traded for a set of luggage?"

• Humorist Brad Dickson, on Twitter, referencing the announcement that O.J. Simpson had set up a Twitter account: "Good: to be followed by O.J. on Twitter. Bad: to be followed by O.J. home from a restaurant."

• Brad Rock of the Desert News: "OK, so the NBA champ is from Canada and the NHL champ from the U.S. What everyone really wants to know is who gets to claim curling?"

• Keith Olbermann of ESPN, on what to call the

Tampa Bay Rays if they follow through on suggestions to play half their games in Montreal: "The ExRays."

• Headline at theonion.com: "Knicks Front Office Scrambling After Zion Williamson Drafted Before 3rd Pick"

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Police had to be called to a 7-year-olds' baseball game in Lakewood, Colo., when parents and coaches from both sides stormed the field after a controversial call and began pummeling each other. This never would have happened if they'd only had instant replay."

• Comedian Argus Hamilton, on Judge Judy getting paid \$47 million in her show's 20th season: "Only LeBron James got paid more to sit on the bench."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Minutes of a Village of Canwood meeting

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council for the Village of Canwood, held in the Village office on Monday, March 18, 2019, commencing at 9:32 a.m.

Present were Mayor – Robert Thompson, Deputy Mayor – Larry Freeman, Councillors – Jeff Sipes, Lloyd Bather and Joe English, and Administrator – Erin Robertson.

Delegations: M. Kim Anderson, Q.C., Robertson Stromberg (via conference call), Appointed Municipal Solicitor.

Thompson: That we move to in-camera at 9:01 a.m. and ask that the Administrator remain in Council Chambers. Carried

Thompson: That we move out of in-camera at 10:19 a.m. Carried

Councillor, Lloyd Bather declared a conflict of interest in the next matter on the agenda as it relates to purpose for retention and left Council Chambers at 10:22 a.m.

Councillor, Jeff Sipes declared a conflict of interest in the next matter on the agenda as it relates to purpose for retention and left Council Chambers at 10:22 a.m.

Councillor, Joe English declared a conflict of interest in the next matter on the agenda as it relates to purpose for retention and left Council Chambers at 10:23 a.m.

Freeman: That we agree to retain the services of Alma Wiebe, Q.C., of A.S.K Law, Saskatoon, SK, for consultation services. Carried

Bather: That the minutes of the March 15, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

Sipes: That the Statement of Financial Activities and Bank Reconciliation for the

month of March 2019 be approved as presented. Carried

Freeman: That we issue Cheques 4657 to 4687, Other payments totaling \$111,187.82, as detailed on attached List of Accounts for Approval, Pay Period 03 and April payroll advance from the general account. Carried

Sipes: That the water report for the month of March 2019 be approved as presented. Carried

Freeman: That we acknowledge receipt of Maintenance Manager calendar, Administrator and Office Staff Attendance Statement for March as presented. Carried

Highway 55 Waste Management Corporation, verbal report provided by Robert Thompson and Larry Freeman.

Bather: That the correspondence be noted and filed. Carried

Thompson: That we agree with the acceptance of remaining monies from the Village & R.M. of Canwood 100th Anniversary Committee, the Village approve the completion of outstanding business as it relates to the CN sign and, at minimum, annual maintenance inspection of the monument.

Furthermore, the Council for the Village of Canwood hereby dissolves their association with the Village & R.M. of Canwood 100th Anniversary Committee and discharge all appointed members of their rights, duties, and responsibilities effective May 3, 2019. Carried

Bather: That we acknowledge the RCMP Community Policing Report, Ahtahkakoop Detachment Area Policing Services, for the

months of January to March 2019, as presented. Carried

Freeman: That we authorize Administrator, Erin Robertson to attend UMAAS Convention on June 5 to 7, 2019, in Saskatoon, Sask., and pay the required registration fees, lodging and meals. Carried

English: That we agree to hire Paige Anderson as our summer student labourer position at a rate of \$15.00 per hour, with a start date to be determined by the Administrator. Carried

Freeman: That we agree that the Maintenance Manager be directed as follows:

Where work must be undertaken by the Maintenance Manager on a weekend or statutory holiday, it is to be scheduled and undertaken in conjunction with water sewer checks, so as to ensure that there is no break in work hours, other than for the purposes of a coffee break, breaks and lunch.

The only circumstances where the foregoing will not apply is where the Maintenance Manager has ceased work for the day and must thereafter attend in unforeseen and urgent circumstances.

The Maintenance Manager will be paid for the foregoing work in accordance with the requirements of The Saskatchewan Employment Act. Carried

Bather: That we agree to the custom rates for general office services and custom fees as attached to these minutes, with an effective date of April 15, 2019. Carried

Freeman: That we agree to refund the Utility Billing issued March 6, 2019, on Account

Number 0117 0020, as the customer has attested to have a frozen supply line, resulting in no water to residence. Carried

Sipes: That we agree to the continues enrollment of our Canwood Volunteer Firefighters and Canwood First Responders into SUMA VFIS on Duty Insurance Coverage, Plan A. The estimated annual cost for 2019 is \$663.00 with the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 agreeing to 60% cost share and the Village of Canwood to agree to 40% cost share.

Furthermore, the Village of Canwood would be responsible for the enrollment to the program, identifying eligible participants and any renewal requirements for future years. Carried

Thompson: That we agree to lease 580 Main Street (Café) to Darlene Morin and Delphine Morin, both of Debden, Sask., as per attached lease agreement to these minutes, with and effective date of March 1, 2019. Furthermore, we agree to abate the rental amount owing until June 1, 2019. Carried

Bather: That we agree to set a budget meeting date of Monday, April 29, 2019, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Carried

Thompson: That we agree to the enrollment in the SUMA Webinar Series: What to Do When You're Sued, for the cost of \$45.00, plus GST, to be held on April 16, 2019, and authorize the attendance of any staff or Council members. Carried

Bather: That we adjourn at 1:16 p.m. with the next meeting of Council to be held on Monday, May 13, 2019, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Carried

Martial Arts Club hosts year-end awards wind-up

The Shellbrook Martial Arts Club hosted the black belt ceremony and achievements awards on their Wind Up at the Shellbrook Kinsmen Park Thursday, June 27.

Congratulations to Lyndon Long and Dylan Grimard in obtaining their

black belts in Kickboxing. This event hosted games and a potluck supper.

Congratulations to those who received awards and a huge round of appreciation to everyone who attended and supported this event!

Have a safe summer!



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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bridge building degree
- 4. Catches
- 9. A heavy type of music
- 14. Original "Twilight Zone" host Serling
- 15. Rodent species
- 16. Finnish lake
- 17. Street (abbr.)
- 18. Home of the US Naval Academy
- 20. It held a convention once
- 22. Makes a loud, ringing sound
- 23. Cave
- 24. Lessening of something
- 28. MJ's nickname "___ Jordan"
- 29. One's way of doing things
- 30. Wings
- 31. Quotes as evidence for
- 33. Acts glumly
- 37. A man's title
- 38. It comes first
- 39. Edible mollusk

- 41. Resembles a pouch
- 42. He/she checks your health
- 43. Nobel Prize-winning biochemist
- 44. Stop momentarily
- 46. Formerly (archaic)
- 49. Commercial
- 50. White vestment worn by clergy
- 51. Island people of the Mediterranean
- 55. Prices
- 58. On a line at right angles to a ship's length
- 59. Where boats are parked
- 60. One who values reason
- 64. It might be on your driveway
- 65. Small Iranian village
- 66. Used to emphasize
- 67. Mathematical term (abbr.)
- 68. Long necked birds
- 69. Eyeglasses
- 70. When you hope to get there

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Portuguese district
- 2. An assembly of witches
- 3. Having few teeth
- 4. The act of going across
- 5. Nepalese dynasty
- 6. "Bye Bye Birdie" actress ___-Margaret
- 7. What the princess found beneath her mattress
- 8. Pennsylvania transit organization
- 9. Winnie the Pooh creator
- 10. Riddle
- 11. Grads wear one
- 12. Body part
- 13. The top of a pot
- 19. A type of meal
- 21. Lake ___, one of the Great
- 24. Capital of Jordan
- 25. A type of logic
- 26. Khoikhoi peoples
- 27. A fixed time of prayer in Christian liturgies
- 31. Arrives

- 32. Lemur
- 34. Small bodies of still water
- 35. ___ route
- 36. Breaks apart
- 40. A type of line
- 41. Caption that translates
- 45. Winged
- 47. Criticize severely
- 48. Leg bones
- 52. Monetary unit
- 53. 007's creator
- 54. Accumulate
- 56. Establish by law or with authority
- 57. Breed of goat
- 59. Millisecond
- 60. Mock
- 61. Make older
- 62. Some don't want to be given any
- 63. Wrath

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Plan your activities and clothing. Plan strenuous outdoor activities for a cooler part of the day, reschedule if needed, or choose a cooler location. Wear loose-fitting, light-coloured clothing and a wide-brimmed hat made of breathable fabrics such as cotton and linen.

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