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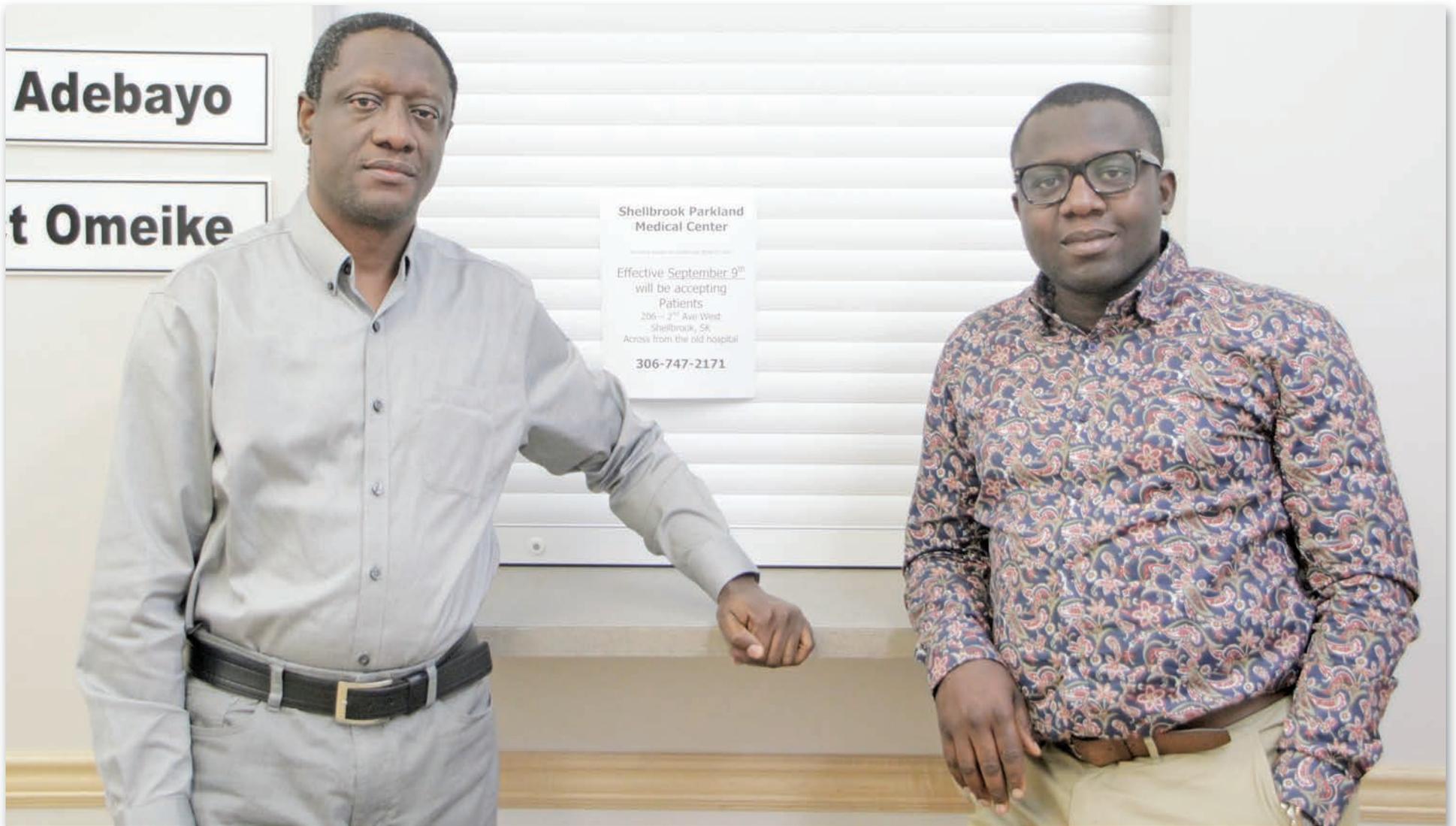


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Drs. Omeike, Adebayo open Shellbrook practice Sept. 16



Dr. Benedict Omeike and Dr. Olugbenga Adebayo, both no strangers to the Parkland region, will be opening their practice, The Shellbrook Parkland Medical Center, on Sept. 16.

The new doctors are (almost) in. Starting Monday, Sept. 16, Doctor Benedict Omeike and Doctor Olugbenga Adebayo will begin seeing patients at the newly named Shellbrook Parkland Medical Center (formerly the Shellbrook Medical Clinic, operated by Doctor Anatole Nguegno).

The opening of the practice brings an end to a months-long period of the clinic not being used at all. And while the pair didn't even officially begin accepting patients until Sept. 9, it was clear, when the *Chronicle* sat down to get to know them last week, that they were both eager to get to work and excited to be in the community.

Despite taking different routes to get to Shellbrook, both Dr. Omeike and Dr. Adebayo started their journeys towards a career in healthcare in the same place, their birth country of Nigeria.

Similarly, they both say that they knew from a young age that they wanted to practice medicine.

"I've always loved caring for people. One of the things that gives me joy and satisfaction is when I see somebody who has been unhealthy or ill, and then I watch them get better, become healthy and active," Dr. Omeike said, recalling how he played with toy stethoscopes when he was in kindergarten.

For Dr. Adebayo, meanwhile, he says his own love of communicating with people and his artistic nature, combined with being the son of a father who was a physician and radiologist, made becoming a physician more of an inevitability than a choice.

"Seeing people get better was a motivation for me. It's not about the money, but about the joy that comes from the practice of medicine," he said, noting that he has no regrets about choosing his path. "I say to my friends, if I come to this world again, I'd still be a physician."

Of course, a career in medicine can lead one down many paths and spe-

cialties, but Dr. Omeike says that he gravitated towards family medicine, in particular, because family medicine addresses patient health from a holistic view, taking into account all the factors that affect one's health.

This, he says, makes family physicians problem solvers, who look at their patients' problems as a whole.

While Dr. Adebayo admits that he considered streamlining into obstetrics and gynaecology, due to the high maternal mortality rates in Nigeria, he says that he's always gravitated back towards family medicine for reasons that are similar to Dr. Omeike's.

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Eighth Farmer's Market sees bountiful turnout



The Golden Girls provided the afternoon's musical entertainment, much to the delight of guests.



Volunteers Norma Dahl and Joan Sommerfeld were on hand to help guests pick out their produce.



The afternoon of the Farmer's Market provided plenty of opportunity for visiting.

When the *Chronicle* arrived at Parkland Integrated Health Centre on Sept. 5 for the 8th annual Farmer's Market and Pie and Coffee Social, the facility's great hall was bustling with activity and buzzing with conversation.

Frequent musical guests, the Golden Girls, were just warming up for their hour-long set, elders and guests were enjoying homemade pie and visiting, and staff members and volunteers, having been forced to find extra tables to accommodate the greater-than-expected influx of people, were scrambling

to find enough chairs for newer arrivals to sit and enjoy the afternoon.

Between mad dashes to attend to the needs of her elders, or to those of the guests, recreation coordinator Trina Chamberlain conceded that the turnout surprised even her, given that she and the elders had just hosted a family fish fry on Aug. 25.

Nonetheless, in introducing the Golden Girls before their set, she was grateful to all who took time out of their day to stop in and visit, and to help raise some rainy day funds that make recre-

ation opportunities, such as art classes, music classes, field trips, and so much more, possible for the elders.

In keeping with tradition, this year's Farmer's Market and Pie and Coffee Social was made possible through a great deal of community support, not just in the form of attendance or volunteering, but through donations of fresh produce.

Some of that produce went into the homemade pies that were lovingly prepared by the elders and staff members (another way to enrich the lives of the

elders by giving them purpose), and even more of it was spread out across a series of long tables, ready to be picked by guests.

And, while the main draws of the day may have been the pie and coffee and the chances to visit, there was a lot of table visible where produce had once been sitting by the time the midway point of the afternoon.

Indeed, for a community fundraiser that was in its eighth year, there could be no more definitive measure of success.

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"I think of [being a family physician] as a midfielder in soccer," he said. "You throw the passes, you make sure that the back is covered, you play a central role in people's lives."

Having settled on a career in medicine early in his childhood, Dr. Omeike began practicing in 1999, working as a general medical practitioner in Nigeria. He continued to practice

in both urban and rural settings in Nigeria until 2012, when he chose to immigrate to Canada.

Settling first in Victoria, B.C., he spent two years writing medical exams, before relocating to Saskatchewan and starting work as a surgical assistant at Prince Albert's Victoria Hospital.

After finishing his last exams at the beginning of 2019, Omeike then gained entry into

the Saskatchewan International Physician Practice Assessment (SIPPA) program, sending him on the path to Shellbrook – a path, he says, that he happily followed.

"When the opportunity came to practice in Shellbrook, I fully embraced it because it looks very much like where I have always practiced," he said. "It feels very much like home to me."

Taking a slightly different route, Dr. Adebayo also obtained his medical degree in Nigeria, before relocating to Saskatoon in 2012

and getting a masters degree in public health from the UofS.

While at the UofS, he worked at The Lighthouse in Saskatoon, and the remainder of his career thus far has seen him bounce back and forth between being a general practitioner back in Nigeria, a researcher, and many other roles in the healthcare field.

Prior to coming to Shellbrook, he served as an infection control practitioner with the former Prince Albert Parkland Health Region, and was traveling back to Nigeria at

least once a year to keep working as a general practitioner.

Explaining that Saskatchewan has felt like home to him ever since he arrived in 2012, Dr. Adebayo says he's excited to practice in Shellbrook because it mirrors where he grew up, but also adds that he's looking forward to the opportunities that it will provide for him.

"The interesting part for me is that Shellbrook gives me the opportunity to explore and impact people in the neighbouring communities and reserves, and my background is about giving to the people, and helping people that otherwise would not have had access to healthcare," he said.

"I'm happy to be part of the community, to

give my service, and also to integrate and learn from the people of Shellbrook and the Parkland area," he added.

Looking forward to opening day on Sept. 16, Dr. Adebayo says that patients can expect him to put his strengths as a communicator and listener to use, and to give them his best.

Echoing Dr. Adebayo's sentiments, Dr. Omeike adds that patients will receive the best of care, that follows the most current guidelines and evidence-based medicine.

"Patients can expect that, at every point in time, I will serve in their best interest as a healthcare provider, as an educator, as their physician, and as their friend," he said.

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Hyndman hits 40 years as Herald reporter

By Jordan Twiss

For the past 2,080 weeks (well, a few more than that, now), Dave Hyndman has picked up his weekly copy of the *Spiritwood Herald* and been able to see his name, his face, and his words in newsprint.

That's because Hyndman, the *Herald's* long-time news editor, has been serving in his role for more than 40 years now. His 40th anniversary as the face of the *Herald*, was recently acknowledged by publisher Clark Pepper, who presented him with a plaque in recognition of his 40 years of commitment to the newspaper.

Unlike most journalists, Hyndman, a teacher by trade, didn't get into the newspaper business because it was his aspiration to be the next Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein.

Instead, he began dipping his toes into the newspaper business by submitting regular articles for a couple of community groups that he was a part of, including the Spiritwood Lions Club, and Spiritwood's senior hockey team.

Then, while he was still teaching, he was approached by his predecessor at the *Herald*, Mary Schira, who asked him if he had any interest in taking over for her as the paper's report and agent. After this came a meeting with then-publisher, Alf Pepper, and the rest, as they say, is history.

For Hyndman's part, he says it all worked out pretty well.

"It seemed like a natural thing to do," he said. "I was a teacher of high school English and history, and, as it turned out, writing for the paper was a way to contribute to both the school and the community."

While his position as a teacher made it an easy enough task to report on school news and sports, Hyndman says it was the same thing for the other organizations he's been involved with through the years, including Spiritwood town council, the Music Festival Commit-



Publisher Clark Pepper presents *Spiritwood Herald* reporter Dave Hyndman with a plaque in recognition of his 40 years of service.

tee, the Rodeo Committee, and a few that he can no longer remember.

Reporting on these and other activities, he adds, was a way to keep the community in the know about what was happening in town (something he says is important), to ensure that folks got the real story, rather than innuendos and rumours, and to build community spirit.

"Getting the story out was a way of generating enthusiasm and a good feeling about what was going on in the community," he said. "If people felt good seeing what others were doing, maybe it would encourage them to get involved in doing good things, too."

Reflecting on the past 2,080-plus weeks, Hyndman says the biggest thing that has changed about his job has been the technology. Back in August of 1979, he was writing stories with a manual typewriter, and fixing typos with correction tape, before mailing his work off to Shellbrook for composition.

Now, of course, work can be done from just about anywhere, as long as one has access to a computer and a reliable internet connection.

Having seen and reported on so much over the past 40 years, Hyndman says it's hard to pin down one or two stories that stand out to him as favourite memories. That

said, he has fond recollections of the major projects undertaken by the community, such as the Civic Centre, Extended Care, and the Spiritwood Arena, in his time as reporter.

"Various groups led the charge over the life of those projects, and I tried to keep some enthusiasm up by reporting on the activities of the groups," he recalled. "Groups like the Civic Centre's Six Senseless Cyclists, who biked from Jasper to Spiritwood to raise funds for the Civic Centre, and the Pavement Pounders, who ran from Birch Hills to Spiritwood to raise money for Extended Care."

Through all these sto-

ries, and thousands more, Hyndman says the most rewarding aspect of his job has been seeing the newspaper hit the streets every week, and feeling like he was contributing to the community by reporting on all the good things that people were doing.

Of course, he adds that he also enjoyed his weekly column, and that it seems to have been well received by folks in the community.

"To be honest, that is where I received the most comments. People enjoyed reading about my grandchildren and our trips, and it was fun to write about them," he said.

So, after 40 years as the face of the *Spiritwood Herald*, what comes next?

Hyndman says he hasn't thought about it too much, but adds that he does feel it's time that someone else take the reins and start covering events within the community. That, he notes, might just give him more time for the family he enjoys writing about.

"I do know I'd like to be more free in being able to run off to visit family without first looking at the calendar to see what major events I might be missing," he said, adding that he could also do some travelling for his own reasons.



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LSD 6-07-47-06-3 EXT 2	126980545			
NW 04-47-07-3 EXT 65	145567525	1,425.43	358.00	1,783.43
LOT 6-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN 101956855 EXT 0	148389700	6,483.97	358.00	6,841.97
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Dated this 6th day of September, 2019
Judy Douglas, Chief Administrative Officer

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Dr. Olugbenga Adebayo &
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“Election is coming”

A federal election is coming, whether we like it or not. Check that. I think most of us in Western Canada are looking forward to an opportunity to – let us say – voice our opinion about how we'd like to see the country run.

What I meant was, the election campaign is coming, and we all know how much we enjoy election campaigns.

All sides are stepping up their respective apparatuses to hit the streets for the official beginning of the “writ period”, and even though it isn't official yet, the campaign is well under way, with each political party aiming to sway the masses with whatever promises they think might work.

The concept of a fixed election date is relatively new, and not all Canadian provinces have a fixed date. Maybe someday they will, but for the time being, the jury is still out on whether we ought to have such a thing in our system.

Well, it works elsewhere, and I guess it has been working here in Canada. Those who like the system do so because the government-of-the-day can't do any jig-gery-pokery with the date.

Prior to the fixed date system, the government-of-the-day was able to determine the date by calling on the monarch to dissolve Parliament. With the life of Parliament being a maximum of five years, that gave the prime minister (or premier, in the case of a province) the freedom to pick a date when they were the least disliked by the electorate.

It wasn't unusual for a Parliament to go the full five years, most commonly because the prime minister and his government could never find that elusive “date when they were the least disliked by the electorate.” Most commonly those governments wound up defeated.

Governments that went three years before calling an election typically didn't do well, either, because they were seen to be taking advantage of their relative popularity and hoping to cash in on it. Canadians, if nothing else, don't like to feel that they are being taken advantage of.

Therefore, the most common period of time between elections has worked out to be four years.

And, probably because it most commonly is four years, and it's four years like clockwork in the Excited States, many Canadians are under the mistaken belief that it has to be four years here, too.

There are a number of significant differences between us and them, especially at the top. The President of the U.S. and the Prime Minister of Canada are chosen under two very distinct systems. The people vote directly for the President, sort of. There is this thing called the Electoral College that tends to skew the results somewhat, allowing a candidate like Donald Trump to win the prize despite having fewer people voting for him.

That can't happen in Canada, since come election time, the prime minister is but one candidate in one constituency throughout the land. Anyone who wants him to repeat as the prime minister will have to elect the members of the party that he heads.

There are issues with our method of selecting our government leaders, but one thing seems to be clear world-wide. Canada has the reputation of having the most fair and most democratic elections in the entire world. In fact, Canadians are regularly sought after to preside over or at least monitor elections in many countries.

Our system is so fair that when we vote, we put our ballots into a cardboard box, one that is kept closed by a piece of tape. How's that for security?

I made two grievous errors in the Folk Fest writeup last week, both of them with regard to the French pavilion. I incorrectly named Lucinda Smolinski in their group photo. And I incorrectly said that Amanda Lewis was Rachelle Beauchesne's sister, when in fact, she was the sister of Angie Gaboury. I apologize to all for the errors.



Bernier reveals his ugly true nature

Over the years, I've made use of this space to reflect upon the qualities which make one an effective leader, and an ideal candidate to occupy public office.

More often than not, I've done this in the context of some broader criticism of those who have actually been elected to represent our interests – whether it be locally in council chambers, in the provincial legislature in Regina, or in the House of Commons in Ottawa – because they all too frequently fall far short of the standards the electorate ought to hold them to.

This time, regrettably, will be no different.

When one observes politicians for an extended period of time, one quickly becomes accustomed to, if not entirely desensitized to, the slinging of mud and the hurling of puerile insults that seem to be such an integral part of political discourse.

But then, on exceedingly rare occasions, a politician says something so utterly beyond the pale that it demands an immediate renunciation, if not the immediate resignation of that individual.

No stranger to toeing the thin tightrope between the appropriate and the offensive to garner headlines for a party that has little chance of being a legitimate contender in the Oct. 21 federal election, People's Party of Canada leader Maxime Bernier finally crossed a line that no politician should ever cross last week.

In an eight-part Twitter rant that would have made United States President Donald Trump proud, Mr. Bernier took aim, not at a parliamentary colleague or another adult, but at Greta Thunberg, a 16-year-old from Sweden who has garnered international attention for her environmental activism.

“[Greta Thunberg] is clearly mentally unstable. Not only autistic, but obsessive-compulsive, eating disorder, depression and lethargy, and she lives in a constant state of fear. She wants us to feel the same,” he tweeted.

“My concern is not for [Greta Thunberg]’s feelings, but for the millions of Canadians and people in other countries who will be poorer, will suffer and have their lives upended if we let her and the movement she represents impose their radical ideas,” he later added.

Granted, the list of mental health conditions that Bernier rattled off are all ones that Miss Thunberg has been open about. She refers to her aspergers syndrome (not autism) as her “superpower,” and says she developed depression,

lethargy, and selective mutism after she learned about climate change at age 8 and began to question why the Swedish government wasn't doing anything about it.

However, even if one disagrees with Miss Thunberg's activism or views about climate change, one should never call on her to be “denounced and attacked”, as Mr. Bernier did at the end of his unsolicited and unprovoked Twitter rant.

As an adult, and an elected member of parliament, Mr. Bernier should be setting an example for Canadians, and holding himself to a code of conduct that doesn't condone what essentially amounts to the cyberbullying of a teenager.

Or, if Mr. Bernier truly wishes to spend his apparently abundant free time engaging in scientific debates with a 16-year-old, he should, at the very least, know well enough to present something that resembles a fact-based argument.

Sadly, though, ad hominem attacks are the final refuge of those who have nothing of value to say, and Mr. Bernier is quickly and unabashedly revealing to Canadians the true contents of his character.

In part of his Twitter rant, Mr. Bernier alleged that the environmental movement is using Miss Thunberg as a “convenient shield” to stifle debate about climate change, and who, other than Mr. Bernier himself, would know more about hiding behind shields?

Nearly every time he opens his mouth to utter rhetoric that crosses the line into the offensive, he cowers behind the well-worn defence that he is simply speaking the truths that his colleagues in parliament lack the courage to speak, and representing Canadians who are being unjustly silenced.

But this is an excuse that children give to justify their lack of common decency, a sorry, transparent attempt by Mr. Bernier to legitimize himself as a different brand of politician who “tells it like it is”, while in the same breath he delivers the same old politics of fear and division.

It's certainly true that Canadians will have few genuinely good options to choose from when they head to the polls on Oct. 21. But it's also equally true that Mr. Bernier, and his politics that appeal to the very worst of our nature, is far from the best of those options.

Just as there should be no room in public office for those who bully and belittle their colleagues, there should be no room in Canada's political ranks for those who direct their vitriol at teenagers.



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Report from the Legislature

The start of a new school year in Saskatchewan means more than 190,000 prekindergarten to Grade 12 students are returning to classrooms in more than 770 schools across the province.

From early learning and prekindergarten, to K-12 and post-secondary, dedicated parents and caregivers, teachers, bus drivers, counselors, educational assistants and administrators, school support and maintenance staff are working together to ensure all students receive a high-quality education.

Your Saskatchewan Party government is dedicated to ensuring all students have the proper supports to reach their full potential. This year, school divisions have been provided \$285.5 million in funding for programming and supports for children with intensive needs – a \$2.8 million increase from last year's budget.



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Since 2007, our government has increased K-12 operating funding by 34 per cent compared to enrolment growth of 13 per cent within the same timeframe; we have also added more than 1100 teachers and support staff, along with 46 brand-new or replacement schools.

Our government continues to provide Saskatchewan students with relevant classroom opportunities that will prepare them for emerging careers in science, technology, engineering

and mathematics.

Saskatchewan school divisions now have the opportunity to offer robotics and automation classes for their students. Robotics and Automation classes, which include coding, are now available for Grade 7-12 students, ensuring classrooms are meeting the needs of 21st century students.

Boards of education will determine what schools will offer these classes within their division, supporting the local needs of their students.

Nearly 9,000 students, parents and community members had their say in a recent online survey about what students in the province need to be successful in school.

Students who responded to the survey identified that the most important things to help them learn include quality teachers and staff and a comfortable, quiet learning environment. Students also said it is



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important to have a variety of program and elective options so they can work toward goals and study topics of interest.

In addition to the students, non-students also provided survey responses indicating that quality teachers and educational assistants, as well as issues at home and access to supports are the top three things impacting students' well-being and learning.

While quality of teaching was noted as extremely important by

student respondents, some noted that quality of instruction can also be a challenge. Classroom environment and student behaviour were similarly noted by some as being a barrier to learning. The survey results from non-students identified that updated curriculum and classroom supports are important.

Many students who responded to the survey also said they believe hands-on learning and interactive activities help them to learn at school. Non-student respondents also say that inclusion, diversity and acceptance are some of what is working well in our schools.

I want to thank the thousands of people that we heard from, and in particular the students, who took the time to tell us what they need. Student voice is key as we begin to plan for the future success of all of Saskatchewan's learners.

The results of the survey together with the feedback from engagement sessions that were held by education partners and school boards around the province will be used to build a framework outlining the key areas of focus in education over the next 10 years.

The framework, which will be used to develop a new education plan, will be presented to the Minister of Education later this fall.

Students are excited for the new school year. Please remember to obey the posted speed limit and be extra careful when approaching and driving through school zones – watch for crosswalks and school crossing guards as well as school buses that are loading and unloading children.

To all parents, educators and support staff, thank you for all you do. Best wishes for a successful year of growth and learning!

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Honeywood gets helping hand with basement salvage



Cheque presentation, left to right: Wendy Johnston, Karen Jenkins, David Moe, Malcolm Jenkins, Kyle Schutte, and Judy Harley.

By Judy Harley

The basement at Honeywood Heritage Nursery Inc. was initially built/poured in 1974 by Bert Porter and his friends when they built the new portion of the Porter log home.

Construction was not their line of work, so they built the house and basement as they saw fit.

The basement walls initially had bulged due to poor support when the concrete was poured, as a result, over the years, poor reinforcement and

shifting has caused every wall to be cracked from one side to the other.

The wet soil conditions and high-water table over the last 8 years has put more stress on the already poor condition of the concrete walls.

Something needed to be done to preserve the integrity of the log house. The recommendation from the Saskatchewan Heritage Architect was to seek the advice of a structural engineer to determine the best way to address the problem

with the basement.

Honeywood (Dr. A. J. Porter) Heritage Nursery Inc is a non-profit organization, as such the nursery is always just operating within its very tight budget.

How to finance the work that would need to be done to the basement and afford to pay a structural engineering firm to examine the site and give a report?

Quite by accident, this issue was brought to the attention of our friend and supporter, Malcolm

Jenkins during one of his many visits to the nursery. After a quick trip to the basement he immediately offered his help.

Mid Con Engineering of Prince Albert was contacted, the inspection carried out and the report issued.

That issue advised that we build a treated wood retaining wall around the inside perimeter of the basement, sheet the bottom 4 feet with plywood, move the plumbing fixtures above the plywood, and fill to the 4 foot level with sand, add radon gas venting and cover with poly.

One of the things about being a Provincial Heritage site means that everything that is done at the nursery needs to be approved. The alteration application was sent in and approved.

The next step was to apply for a grant to help with the cost of the project. If approved, the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation will pay up to half the cost of a Heritage restoration project after it is finished and all bills are paid.

Quotes received on plumbing, building a retaining wall and half filling the basement with sand came close to \$20,000.

Now what? That was a pretty hefty sum, Malcolm just smiled and said we are going to do this with or without that grant.

As it turned out, a grant was received for approximately half of the cost, but the bills needed to be paid before grant money is awarded.

Malcolm and his daughter Karen paid us a visit on Sunday and pre-

sented Honeywood with a cheque to cover all expenses.

Once again, an important project at Honeywood was made possible by the generosity of our friend Malcolm Jenkins, owner of the Prince Albert Canadian Tire.

A big round of appreciation goes out to Malcolm and Canadian Tire for their enduring support. Also, to the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation committee for approving a grant for a previously unheard-of solution to a deteriorating heritage basement.



Discussing the project, left to right: Judy Harley, Wendy Johnston (board member), Kyle Schutte (board member), David Moe (president of the board), Malcolm Jenkins (owner of PA Canadian Tire), and Karen Jenkins (Malcolm's daughter).

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Oat funding good news for some prairie producers

In the overall economics of agriculture on the Canadian Prairies oats are not a major driver of things.

Oats are not on the same level as canola, or wheat, or even barley. Canada produces about three million tonnes of high quality oats each year, and is the largest exporter of oats in the world. Western Canada represents nearly 90 per cent of Canada's oat production.

However, that does not mean that for certain producers and certain communities that oats are not an important crop.

For individual producers, such as those who are active members of the Prairie Oats Growers Association (POGA), oats are a crop they have found works on their

farms.

In the case of communities, oats are a crop which is processed here in the Prairies. There are a number of oat milling facilities across the west sourcing local oats to process typically into rolled oats, which are in turn used in a wide range of products starting of course with a hearty breakfast many have enjoyed for years.

So a recent government announcement has to be looked at as a generally positive one, at least among those in the oat sector.

The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, and the Honourable Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, recently an-



CALVIN DANIELS

nounced an investment of up to \$1,982,915 for Prairie Oat Growers Association to improve oat varieties for the Canadian oat industry.

"A profitable oat industry benefits producers, processors and consumers, and gives farmers one more crop for their rotation. Scientific innovations in the crop, such as the development of oat varieties with better agronomic traits, are an

important way to grow the industry," stated the Honourable Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness and Member of Parliament for Regina-Wascana in the release.

According to the press release announcing the investment, "this project aims to develop new oat cultivars suited for production in western Canada. The cultivars developed will have end-use quality identified by the industry, and will carry genetic resistance to major diseases, pests and adverse environmental and changing climatic conditions."

This is an important goal for the oat sector. When a crop is not a major one, it becomes more difficult to entice the pri-

vate sector to invest in varietal work. There is simply less likelihood in making money on the investment because of the smaller potential market.

But oats have a market, and new varieties are important to stay current with the agronomics as they exist today.

"The breeding work being done in Brandon at the AAFC location would not be possible without the continued support of the Government of Canada and all the industry funders including AusGrains, Emerson Milling, FP Genetics, General Mills, Grain Millers, POGA, Richardson International and SeCan. In order to ensure oats remain a viable and competitive option for our producers in Western Canada (and continues

to support a significant value added industry), continued investment in varietal improvements is essential. The investment is a true demonstration of the collaboration of the oat industry and its dedication to continue to deliver this healthy, safe and nutritious product into the homes of consumers across the globe," stated Jenneth Johanson, President, Prairie Oat Growers Association (POGA) in the release.

The project is funded through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership's AgriScience Program, which aims to advance the growth and profitability of the sector by accelerating innovation through support for pre-commercial science activities and cutting-edge research.

Cereals Canada supports WTO action to protect ag trade

Cereals Canada supports formal World Trade Organization (WTO) dispute resolution case against China for their restrictions on Canadian canola exports. Cereals Canada renews the call for the Canadian Government to bring a similar dispute resolution action against the protectionist mandatory country of origin labelling in Italy.

Cereals Canada calls on the Government of Canada to immediately take similar action in response to the protectionist mandatory country of origin labelling regulations in Italy. The durum value chain has been calling for WTO action to resolve Italian mCOOL for the past two years.

"Italy was once the largest market for Canadian durum, the wheat used to make pasta. Since mCOOL has been brought in Canadian farmers have lost sixty percent of this market. We urge the Government of Canada to stand up against and use all available tools to challenge the Italian regulations that effectively discriminate against Canadian products."

Dahl further noted that "the loss of the Italian durum market has happened after the agricultural provisions of the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement with Europe came into effect."

Cereals Canada is calling for a much more public and assertive response from the Gov-

ernment of Canada to the harm being done to Canadian farmers and exporters by the Italian regulations.

"We need to do more than sign trade agreements, we need to place a priority on making sure trade agreements actually work, stated Dahl."

"Failure to challenge the Italian regulations will encourage other countries with trade protectionist goals to utilize similar means to block Canadian exports. The time to challenge these non-tariff barriers is now, before further proliferation of this protectionist tool," concluded Dahl.



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Marcelin MX Games kick up mud for good cause

**Submitted by
Lindsay Chmil**

Aug. 17 marked the Marcelin MX Games' 11th year, and every year our event grows a little more.

Adding to the attraction this year, we added lawn mower racing. It

was a huge hit with the crowd.

We had 69 vehicles register from all over Saskatchewan, with mowers, quads, side by sides, dirt bikes and the crowd favourite, tough trucks.

We couldn't have made

this event a success without all our board's organization in the planning, and the volunteers that helped us throughout the day.

But most importantly we couldn't have done this without our participants. Without them we

would not have an event to put on.

We would like to express our appreciation to all our donors, sponsors and everyone that supported Marcelin MX Games' 11th year.

The event brought more than 550 people

through the gates this year.

Even with the weather being a little chilly, we were able to raise approximately \$7,000.

The funds will go towards our community hall, and improving our track and site for next

year's event. A portion will also be donated to the Marcelin Seniors, and the charity of choice this year is the Empty Arms Organization.

Next year's event is set for Aug. 22, 2020.

Follow us on Facebook: Marcelin MX-Games.



A new addition at this year's Marcelin MX Games, lawn mowers were a pretty big hit.



Just like every year, this year's MX Games brought out an assortment of vehicles to compete for glory.



1st Place Tough Truck category winner, Cody Bueckert from Saskatoon.



1st Place Side X Side & ATV category winner, Joe Tanchak from Hafford.



1st Place Dirt Bike category winner, Austin Ouellette from Marcelin.



1st Place Lawn Mower category winner, Mikhail Fox from Laird.

MORE THAN 190,000 STUDENTS ARE RETURNING TO CLASSROOMS

September 3rd marked the beginning of the school year and thousands of energetic students around the province can't wait to get back to the books. As school returns, drivers are asked to be extra attentive on the roads as there is increased traffic due to school buses and students.



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Memorial Lake Regional Park hosts Men's Invitational

On Aug. 24 and 25 the 36th Annual Men's Invitational Golf Tournament was held at Memorial Lake Regional Park golf course. There were 112 golfers playing.

This year's winner of the Championship Flight was Shawn Strelau. He beat Devin Dicus out on the 18th hole of the final round.

The low qualifying score for the tournament was 68, shot by Travis Fehr, sponsored by Gobbles Putt for Par.

Ray Field won the longest putt contest with a putt of 26' 3", sponsored by Shell Lake Pine Resorts.

Closest to the pin was Lane Buswell with an 31"

shot, sponsored by Morris Sanitation.

Longest drive went to Ryan Willick, sponsored by Gobbles Putt for Par.

Flight Winners and sponsors were as follows:

Championship Flight: Shawn Strelau – Edwin and Agnes Fusick sponsor

1st Flight: Jordan Unger – Wayne Ringdahl sponsor

2nd Flight: Deon Botha – Willow Insurance sponsor

3rd Flight: Blaine Unger – John and Marilyn Morrow sponsor

4th Flight: Evan Strelau – Laurie's Threads sponsor

5th Flight: Kaelen

Both – The Lark Restaurant sponsor

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9th Flight: Roger Fehr – Pine Ridge Cottages sponsor

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11th Flight: Owen Day - Shell Lake General Store sponsor

12th Flight: Ken Lozinsky - Innovation Credit Union sponsor

13th Flight: Al Harder - Spiritwood Home and

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The Manny Trophy was presented to Greg Potts. He golfed in this tournament for 25

years.

Also, a big round of gratitude to the staff and volunteers who work many hours to or-

ganize and make sure the weekend is a success.

The 2020 tournament is on Aug. 22 and 23.



This year's winners, back row, left to right: Roger Fehr, Al Harder, Owen Day, Deon Botha, Don Turgeon, Cory Bubnick, Evan Strelau, Jordan Unger, and Blaine Unger. Front row, left to right: Kaelen Both, Travis Fehr, Shawn Strelau, Mark Mzarek, and Ken Krutzweiser.

Tractor pull hauls in \$33,000 for Rose Garden Hospice



The first annual Canadian Tire Thunder in the Pines Tractor Pull, put on in partnership with the Prince Albert Exhibition Association, was held on the Labour Day weekend. The tractor pull was held to raise funds to help get the Rose Garden Hospice built in Prince Albert, and managed to haul in just over \$33,000. The hospice, a planned 10-bed facility, will be for people living in northern Saskatchewan needing end of life care.

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.

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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).

PARKSIDE: 'A Touch of Autumn' Sunday, September 15 ~ 1:00 - 4:00 pm, Honeywood (Dr. A.J. Porter) Heritage Nursery Inc. ~ Parkside. Come and see the beauty of Honeywood decked out in the Fabulous Colours of Fall!! ~Lilies~Music~Tours~Artists Displays~ We have a great selection of Potted Lilies, Lily Bulbs & Perennials to purchase. Refreshments and Great Apple or Rhubarb Pie. Admission: \$5 | Ph: 306-747-3307 | honeywoodn8@gmail.com | Facebook @ Honeywood Heritage Nursery Inc

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Sept. 20, Avengers: Endgame; Fri., Oct. 4, Aladdin; Fri., Oct. 18, Toy Story 4. Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

SHELLBROOK: Chili Lunch (Chili, Bun, Coleslaw, Dessert & Beverage) Friday, Sept. 20 - 11:30 to 1 pm @ Shellbrook Senior Centre. \$8.00. Take out available. Phone 306-747-3553

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Shattering myths in the garden

By Jackie Bantle

'Fake news' has become a familiar term in the political realm over the last several years but this phenomenon has been happening in the gardening world as long as there have been gardeners. Gardening myths are alive and well, especially with the help of the internet.

Myth #1: Plants do not grow under a spruce tree because the soil is too acidic.

Fact: Saskatchewan soils south of Prince Albert (with the exception of a few areas on the north-western edge of the province), have a soil pH of 6.8 or higher (University of Saskatchewan Soil Survey, 1987).

While there are some plants that prefer extreme acidic or alkaline soil conditions for growth (ex. blueberries and sweet potatoes prefer soil pH of 5.0-5.5), most plants prefer a neutral soil.

Even though the needles



Poor plant growth under spruce tree due to lack of water, nutrients and light. Image Credit: Jackie Bantle

on the tree are acidic (pH 3.2-3.8), it would take copious amounts of needles to actually change the pH of the soil.

The real reason why plants don't grow under evergreen trees is that not only is it shady but it is very dry. Large trees use copious amounts of water to survive: plants trying to grow under an evergreen have a hard time competing for mois-

ture, nutrients and light.

Myth #2: It is relatively easy to change the soil pH.

Fact: Adding lime to a soil to increase pH or adding sulfur to a soil to decrease pH is not practical. The amount of lime or sulfur you would have to add to a soil to change the pH would be enormous.

For example, a University of Wisconsin Horticulture website recommends that if

your soil has a pH of about 7.4 and you want to plant blueberries, which require a soil pH of 5.5, you should apply approximately 3.5 – 5.5 kg (16 – 24 cups) of aluminum sulfate or 2 ¾ - 4 cups of elemental sulfur per plant.

Planting into this amended soil must be delayed for about 1 month after application to avoid root burn. After planting, the soil must be amended on a regular basis to maintain this pH.

Furthermore, when large amounts of sulfur or gypsum are added to the soil, the availability of other nutrients may be compromised, for example, gypsum (lime) can increase leaching of iron and manganese, leading to deficiencies of these nutrients.

It is best to grow plants that are suited to your soil rather than trying to adjust your soil pH to certain plant types.

Myth #3: Adding Epsom salts, milk or mild powder to water for your tomatoes will help prevent blossom

end rot.

Fact: While the theory a lack of calcium that will promote blossom end rot in tomatoes is correct, it is usually not a lack of calcium or magnesium in the soil but rather a lack of nutrients to the plant due to infrequent watering. A healthy soil will have ample nutrients for tomato production.

The best way to avoid blossom end rot in tomatoes is to provide adequate water to the tomato plant throughout the growing season.

Myth #4: The best way to control the height of a tree is to cut off the top.

Fact: Trees are programmed to grow to a certain height. If the top is lopped off, this only delays the inevitable. The tree will tend to send out suckers or very bushy side branches; it may even form another 'lead' branch on top.

Plant the correct tree for the correct location: consider how large the tree will be when it's full grown before you plant that young seedling. Imagine trying to

fit a size 10 foot into a size 6 shoe; nothing but problems and pain.

The internet is full of garden 'experts'. Be sure that when you are reading gardening information that it is being provided by a trained professional.

Look for websites linked to universities or gardening societies. Be aware of where that information is coming from since climate and soils vary immensely throughout the world.

For local information provided by horticulture and agricultural experts, follow the University of Saskatchewan's Facebook (Gardening at Usask) and webpage (gardening@usask.ca) for the most up to date information in Saskatchewan.

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.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until **2:00 p.m. local time on October 11, 2019**, at the Village of Leask Municipal Office, 15 Main Street, (Box 40) Leask, SK, S0J 1M0.

The tenders will then be opened on October 16, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Council Chambers at the Village of Leask, SK, S0J 1M0 Municipal Office, 15 Main Street, Leask Saskatchewan.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS

Property #1

Roll Number: 330 000

Assessment ID / Alt. #: 505003000-01

Legal Land Description (LLD): Lot 7, Block 21, Plan CS1025

Civic Address: 563 1st Street North, Leask, SK

Zoning: R1 Residential

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$1,000 and improvements (building) \$50,300 for a total assessed value of \$51,300.

Other Property information: Property and house are sold as is.

Open House: Prospective bidders are invited to a walkthrough of the property on Friday, October 4th from 2:00 pm – 3:00pm. Access will not be provided at any other time.

Property #2

Roll Number: 341 000

Assessment ID / Alt. #: 505001950-01

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Zoning: R1 Residential

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Other Property information: Property and house are sold as is.

Open House: Prospective bidders are invited to a walkthrough of the property on Friday, October 4th from 3:00 pm – 4:00pm. Access will not be provided at any other time.

TENDER REQUIREMENTS

Bidders are required to review the complete tender documents for important information regarding conditions of sale and responsibilities of the purchaser regarding property condition. Property photos will not be provided. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 10% (percent) of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/money order payable to the municipality, and a description of the bidder's plans for the property ensuring the purpose meets the requirements in the Town's Zoning Bylaw.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value according to the last returned assessment roll may or may not be representative of the current fair market value of the property.

This sale is governed by The Tax Enforcement Act.

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The Municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender and the tender documents are available through the Municipal Office or on the Village website at: www.leask.ca

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Home-run frenzy: 'kind of ridiculous'

And the beat goes on... Back in June, words in this space raved about the number of home runs being hit in Major League Baseball. The season was about half over, but the onslaught has continued unabated. In fact, 2019 will go down as the season where more balls sailed over outfield walls than in any other year.

After 85 per cent of the season had been completed, major league teams had crushed 5,580 homers — a pace that would take the final number to 6,564. The current record, set in 2017, is 6,105. That mark will be smashed, just like fastballs thrown by woe-begone pitchers around Major League parks.

Want some specifics? — Let's start with Minnesota Twins, who will wind up with more than

300 homers for the season, an average of nearly two per game. The old record was 267 set last year by New York Yankees.

— National League rookie-of-the-year-to-be Pete Alonso of the Mets hit his 42nd homer in late August. That mark is 16 more than the former team rookie record, and it's also the most homers any Met has ever hit in a season. It's also more homers than any National League rookie — ever — has hit in one season. (Aaron Judge, 52, and Mark McGwire, 49, were American League rookies with more than Alonso, but the season's not over yet.)

— You may or may not have heard of Aristides Aquino, but he's a stud rookie with Cincinnati, who became the first major leaguer ever to hit 13



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homers in 100 plate appearances. He reached that figure in 92 official at-bats. In at-bat No. 93, he belted No. 14.

— In 2018, 27 hitters smashed 30 or more homers. In 2019, there were 29 players with 30 or more — with a full month to go. And six more at 29 waiting to join the group.

— Is Yordan Alvarez the next Babe Ruth? The Astros rookie belted 21

homers in his first 64 major league games, a pace that would give him 54 homers over a full 162-game season. He will be the American League rookie-of-the-year, joining the NL's Alonso as best — and most powerful hitting — freshmen.

So is the baseball juiced? Has Major League Baseball doctored the balls to enhance fan-friendly home-run totals? Braves' relief pitcher Mark Melancon is one who believes in the conspiracy theory, saying he is "100 per cent" certain that 2019 balls have been intentionally "juiced." MLB has owned Rawlings, the company that makes the baseballs, since last summer. "The ball just doesn't switch like that in an off-season," Melancon said.

"Records are being broken left and right, and it's kind of ridiculous."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Thirty-four Major League players have already had career best seasons for home runs. The rest just haven't had enough bats against the Orioles pitching staff yet."

• Headline in theonion.com: "Derek Jeter Just Going To Go Ahead And Count Stray Cats In Marlins Attendance Figure"

• Vancouver comedian Torben Rolfson, on the Packers-Raiders debacle in Winnipeg, on how to get even with Americans: "I think we should force an Argos-Lions game on them."

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "Dwight Howard, returning to the desperate Lakers after an acrimonious departure from

L.A. six years ago, is 33. But his back is 57."

• Jeremy Schaap of ESPN, on Twitter: "Andrew Luck has retired because he couldn't take any more Antonio Brown helmet stories. Somebody had to do something to change the narrative."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Not that we've been getting overundated with college-football hype or anything, but just woke up in a cold sweat from a dream that Trump University was playing Electoral College."

• Another one from Jim Barach, on Nick Kyrgios calling the ATP 'corrupt' for fining him \$100,000: "He may have a point after they asked for payment in small, unmarked bills."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Shellbrook Library wraps up Summer Reading Club

Submitted by Dian Campbell

The Shellbrook Public Library has wrapped up this year's Summer Reading club.

The summer reading club was held for the months of June, July and August.

There were 55 readers registered and more than 200 participants in library activities.

This year's winners for the most books read were first prize — Jeremiah and Thane Pichula, and second

prize, Natasha and Milo Naber.

The children spent the summer learning about natural wonders around the world.

Readers were also invited to join activities at the Summer Fair on Aug. 24. More than 45 came out to decorate book bags, make a rainbow in a bag, and to enjoy some "Makerspace" time.

Congratulations to our winners and appreciation to all who took part.



Jeremiah and Thane Pichula.



Natasha and Milo Naber.

Shellbrook Museum mystery artifact of the month



After a summer vacation, the Shellbrook Museum's Mystery artifact of the month is back.

September's artifact is a small, three-pronged multi-tool that was designed for use with a specific item. It features a long, narrow spoon, a slender bar, and a round flat end.

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Minutes of an R.M. of Blaine Lake council meeting

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

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Blaine Lake #434 which was held in the RM's Municipal Office on Tuesday, July 9, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 7 a.m.

Present were Reeve William Chalmers, Acting Administrator Jennifer Gutknecht and the following Council Members: Walter Kabaroff – Division N^o 1; John Serhienko – Division N^o 2.; Wayne Ratzlaff – Division N^o 3; Alan Lavoie – Division N^o 4; John Priestley – Division N^o 5; Robert Dagenais – Division N^o 6.

Ratzlaff: That the June 11, 2019 regular meeting minutes be approved with minor typing corrections. Carried

Dagenais: That the June 20, 2019 special meeting minutes be approved as presented. Carried

Serhienko: That the June 27, 2019 special meeting minutes be approved as presented. Carried

Chalmers: That the June 2019 Financial Statement be accepted as information only, with council asking Administration to report back about three concerns:

1. Administrator to present Bank Reconciliations
2. Investigate Mentor Salary GL line
3. To make note of the third GIC. Carried

Lavoie: That we approve cheques 4008 - 4049 of the June Payables report, with the exception of cheque #4046. Carried

Chalmers: That cheque #4046 be released once supporting documents are filed with Administration. Carried

Councilor Serhienko declared a conflict of interest due to pecuniary matters and left the room at 7:41 a.m.

Chalmers: That this agenda item be tabled until Administration contact SARM Legal regarding clarification on council responsibilities and obligations, with respect to section 151 of The Municipalities Act. Carried

Councilor Serhienko returned to the room at 7:54 a.m.

Chalmers: To have the Administrator Credit Card cancelled and the credit paid back to the RM general rev-

enue account. Carried

Chalmers: To have the Administrator apply for an RM Administrator credit card with a \$5,000.00 credit limit. Council signing authority to provide letter of direction to the bank with application. Carried

Chalmers: To approve Council Indemnities as presented, including outstanding indemnities presented this meeting. Carried

Chalmers: That we proceed with Wood for updating the RM of Blaine Lake #434 2019 maps going forward. Carried

Chalmers: That Administration investigate Dust Control Management in other RM's and through SARM and report back to council. Carried

Chalmers: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 enter into a one-year waste management contract with Loraas as per the rates provided in the email proposal as dated April 24, 2019. Carried

Delegation: Lee Dolezal

Delegation: Stuart Bolan, to discuss council, administration and roads

Councilor Priestley left the room at 9:47 a.m.

Councilor Priestley returned at 9:48 a.m.

Ratzlaff: That Merv Werezak be removed as Foreman of the Public Works employees. And another form of dispatching be implemented. Carried (six for, one opposed) *(this motion was rescinded at a special meeting of council three days later, Werezak was reinstated as foreman, and council wrote a formal apology to its employees)*

Delegation: Theresa Bowie and Monique Blom, to discuss road access

Chalmers: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 authorize licensed individuals to hunt nuisance beavers within the RM boundaries, at a rate of \$30 per tail, to a maximum of 90 per the RM.

As per the Canadian Agricultural Partnership Beaver Control Program 2019-2020, hunters must submit a completed Trapper Verification Form and a copy of their valid trapper license.

Payment to be made only upon submission of approved supporting documents.

Number of tails allotted per division: D1 - 20; D2 - 10, D3 - 10, D4 - 10, D5 - 10, D6 - 10; Flex - 10. Carried

Dagenais: That we eliminate the 20 minutes free

snow clearing for the 2019/2020 season, and that Administration draft a Private Snow Plowing policy for council's approval. Carried

Serhienko: That the Administrator complete the Probationary Evaluation of Kyle Gage, Grader Operator, and report back to council. Carried

Serhienko: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 give Jodie Korpan, Maintenance, 30 calendar days operating time in the grading process. Carried

Kabaroff: That the RM graders are to be out grading RM roads by 8 a.m., Monday to Friday, except in the event of mechanical breakdown, or in adverse weather conditions, wherein such instances must be reported to the Administrator immediately.

All requests from Council will be submitted in writing by 4 p.m. Friday (weekly) to the Administrator, who will pass these requests onto Public Works with divisional maps, which will be returned to Administration at the end of the work week. Carried

Serhienko: That the council allows the RM grader operators up to 20 hours weekly overtime for the purpose of grading RM roads until Nov. 1 2019. Carried

Lavoie: That the Administrator be authorized to complete & submit the SARM Tire Program Opt-in form. Carried

Chalmers: That the Administrator investigate with Financial Institutions for financing options of the new 2019 JD772G grader. Carried

Councilor Dagenais declared a conflict of interest and left the room at 11:55 a.m.

Lavoie: That the Administrator contact our Weed Inspector to report a weed complaint for inspection at SW-03-45-07-W3rd. Carried

Councilor Dagenais returned at 11:58 a.m.

Kabaroff: That we utilize Contractor Clarence Hoennes of MGB Construction to pursue gravel exploration, approximately 15-18 holes, in Division 1 on RM owned land.

And that the contractor identify gravel located at all holes and depths, and that this work be completed prior to freeze up. Carried

prior to Aug. 30, 2019. Carried

Chalmers: That the Administrator be authorized to hire a part time, temporary gravel checker, utilizing RM gravel tickets, and at a rate of \$20 per hour. Carried

Chalmers: That the RM Administrator investigate what we need to place proper work construction signage and its procurement. Carried

Kabaroff: That RM councillors provide maps to Administration, indicating where signage needs to be replaced, which will be forwarded to Public Works for re-signing. Carried

Lavoie: The RM of Blaine Lake complete a road repair on SW-19-43-07-W3rd (adjoining Parks & Rec Dept Quarter) supplying access to land owner as road has been flooded out; with a budget of \$5,000.

Two quotes to be submitted to the Administrator. Carried

Lavoie: That the RM of Blaine Lake build an approach off Hwy #12 into SE1/4-36-43-07-W3rd at the location approved by Sask Highways in 13/11/04, paperwork was provided by the landowner.

Cost of the approach & associated work to be paid by the RM due to sub-division approval. Approach must be built to Saskatchewan Highways standards.

This work to be provided by a contractor. Carried

Priestley: That council indemnity be submitted at

least every 3 months. Carried

Priestley: That the old fire truck be tendered out, and be brought in and stored at the RM shop site, and that received funds be utilized towards a Fire Department Equipment fund. Carried

Priestley: That a contractor be utilized to widen the approach at North of 35-45-06-W3rd. Carried

Dagenais: That we demo a mulcher, and if council is satisfied with the performance, that the RM of Blaine Lake #434 move forward with purchasing a used mulcher, with a budget of \$40,000. Carried

Serhienko: That Division 2 be gravelled from the Pilka Pit as per map instructions. Carried

Serhienko: That Division 2 back roads be sanded, with sand from the East Pit, as per map instructions. Carried

Serhienko: That brush clearing areas be sprayed to remove new growth in Division 2, approximately 10 miles, as per map supplied. Carried

Serhienko: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 send a letter to the provincial government regarding our concern that Petrofka Park remain public property and that the RM would like to have ownership. Carried

Ratzlaff: To have brush spraying done in division 3 as per map, approximately 5 miles. Carried

Lavoie: To have brush spraying done in division 4

as per map, approximately 4 miles. Carried

Lavoie: That division 4 gravel is to come out of the RM South Pit; utilizing Pilka's Pit thereafter, if the RM pit supply is exhausted. Carried

Priestley: To have our Weed Inspector, Marcel Baynton, supply and report to council with noxious weed surveillance sites. Carried

Priestley: To have Round Up spraying done in Division 5 as per map, approximately 10 miles. Carried

Ratzlaff: That councillors that need Round Up spraying done make arrangements with contractor and get the work done in their respective divisions, as per their maps, with a limit of not more than 10 miles. Carried

Serhienko: That the Administrator prepare a Bylaw for the lease of SW-05-46-06-W3rd. Carried

Kabaroff: That the RM of Blaine Lake bring in Christenson from Big River to clean out the plugged culverts at NE-19-45-04-W3rd in Division 1 along with our Public Works employees. Carried

Lavoie: That any correspondence listed on the agenda, which is deemed suitable for filing, be filed. Carried

Dagenais: That we apply for a road count (vehicle) on Range Road 3071. Carried

Serhienko: That we adjourn, the time being 5 p.m. Carried

What happens when you don't advertise?

Very little.