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Shellbrook Dairy Queen opens to warm welcome

A little more than a year after it was first teased to the community, Shellbrook's Dairy Queen location finally opened its doors over the weekend.

The restaurant held its official opening on Saturday morning, offering the first 100 customers to purchase an 8-inch or larger DQ Cake or Blizzard Cake a free small Blizzard every week for a year. And though it was a less-than-balmy -9 degrees on Saturday morning, the promise of free ice cream still brought out a sizeable crowd.

Indeed, the line-up began to form outside the restaurant's doors well before the restaurant's opening time of 10 a.m. (one especially eager customer even said she had been waiting since 7:30 a.m.), and the parking lot was filled to capacity with vehicles.

Explaining that the restaurant sold 100 cakes in the span of 45 minutes, and kept selling them throughout opening day, franchisee Christina Hawkins says it was a great start for the restaurant.

"We're so excited to be opened. Everyone was so excited, so happy, and so welcoming," she said.

"It's been really great. It was just great to meet everyone and feel the excitement in the air."

At opening, Shellbrook Dairy Queen had 36 employees working a mix of full-time and part-time hours.

Hawkins is quick to emphasize that the employees, including general manager Teri Smith and assistant store manager Shelley Collins, are all local, and says that hiring local was an important piece of ensuring the restaurant's success.

"I think it's important in any



The line outside the Shellbrook Dairy Queen began to form early on Saturday morning, ahead of the restaurant's opening day. The restaurant was offering one heck of a deal to get customers in the door.

business that, in addition to serving the community with a restaurant, we make sure that we're helping the community economically, and helping people find work," she said.

Though opening day ran smoothly for the Shellbrook Dairy Queen, Hawkins says quite a bit of work went into making that happen.

Starting about two weeks before opening, staff were brought in to go through the Dairy Queen Training program, and began working three-hour shifts in the area

of the store that they'd been assigned to work in.

This process included dry runs, where the staff run a mock restaurant for two hours and go through opening, daily operation, and closing to get a taste of what a typical day of work will offer at the restaurant.

Finally, the restaurant held a family night on the Thursday before opening morning, during which employees got to invite two family members, then serve and prepare their orders.

Throughout this process, and through opening day, Hawkins had nothing but praise to offer her staff.

"We were really happy to find a great group of staff locally," she said.

Calling Shellbrook a "great community" Hawkins says it was an ideal location for a Dairy Queen franchise because it's growing, and because its location along Highway 3 sees a lot of traffic going by. This, she adds, makes it a good option for folks to stop, have a quick bite to eat, and

continue on their way.

However, she says she also has hopes that the restaurant will become a local gathering place of sorts.

"I like to think of a Dairy Queen as a community hall almost. I like the Dairy Queen to be a place where people can come, meet, visit, and share," she said.

"We have a full coffee pot on all the time, and a bottomless cup. It's just a great place to have a good family meal or meet a friend. It's a community of its own."

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Constituency dinner sets stage for 2020 election

The Shellbrook Community hall was filled to capacity and decked out in green and yellow on Saturday evening, when Premier Scott Moe and a handful of Saskatchewan Party MLAs were in attendance for a special constituency dinner.

Put on by the Rosthern-Shellbrook Saskatchewan Party Constituency Association, the soirée included a meal catered by Neighbourhood Caterers, and featured an intimate fireside chat with Moe, Deputy Premier Gordon Wyant, and Minister of Agriculture Lyle Stewart.

As the first such gathering in the constituency since the 2016 provincial election, the event also served as an unofficial kick-off to the campaigning that will take place throughout 2020 in the lead-up to the Nov. 2 general election.

Speaking to the audience following dinner, Moe said he was encouraged by the turnout and the support from his constituents.

"It's so great for us to bear witness to so many people choosing to come out and engage with us on an evening like this. We're getting close to the Christmas season, and there's a lot to do with your time,"



Premier Scott Moe (right) shares a few words with Lyle Banda and Trevor Boettcher prior to taking the stage.

he said.

"It gives me confidence as we go through this Christmas season and get into the next year that we are on the right track in this province."

That "right track", Moe elaborated, follows the Sask. Party's recipe for growth and success in the province: growing the economy, creating investment that provides jobs in communities, and attracting people to move to, and stay in, the province.

Citing the province's unprecedented population growth over the past decade, Moe said that this creates more opportunities in the province, and

allows dollars to be invested in the services that people expect from their provincial government, such as healthcare, education, and infrastructure.

Further emphasizing the province's growth since the Sask. Party took power in 2007, Moe said that the value of the province's exports has grown to \$30 billion from \$16 billion in just ten years.

He added that the goal over the next decade is to grow that value to \$35 or \$40 or \$45 billion, so that the province can reach an ambitious goal of growing the population to 1.4 million people.

While the agri-food industry is undeniably a

key piece of the province's strategy to continue the growth that's been seen over the past decade, Moe says the province's energy sector also has an important role to play and touted it as "one of the most sustainable industries in the world."

"We can be very proud of what we do in our industries here in this province. We do it better, cleaner, and as affordable as anybody else can on earth," he said, promising to continue delivering this message on the national and global stages.

"If you care about climate change and how we're treating the environment, it would do you well to buy your next boat

load from the province of Saskatchewan because of how it's produced. That is the message I bring to your customers, whatever industry you're in."

Following his opening remarks, Moe invited Wyant and Stewart up on stage for a fireside chat. With Wyant posing the questions, Moe and Stewart shared their thoughts on a wide range of topics that were both serious and light-hearted.

In discussing what made him decide to run as an MLA in 2011, Moe said he was inspired by his years spent volunteering locally and in the region, and by the very things that make the communities in this area strong.

"Our rural communities don't succeed in spite of anyone. We succeed or fail together," he said. "I could very quickly see that if we were going to have a strong community where I live, we needed strong communities in the region, and we needed to work together to do that."

Though the past two years have seen Moe stand in stark opposition to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal Federal

government, Moe said that taking such a combative stance isn't his "go-to place."

Instead, he says he prefers to collaborate, to get everyone in the room to share their opinions and hopefully arrive at a direction. He added that he hopes that a more collaborative approach with Ottawa will be feasible now that Chrystia Freeland has been named Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Speaking of directions, Moe, when asked about whether he'd made any decisions he regretted since taking office, stopped short of naming a mistake.

However, he did admit that all governments are imperfect in their own ways, and that his Sask. Party government is no different.

"We're just a bunch of people in a room trying to make the best decisions that we can with the experience that we have, and the information that we have," he said. "We don't get it right all the time. We need to be reasonable enough so that when we don't get it right, we change it."

Pest Control Officer – District #33

District #33 Rat Eradication Program has an employment opportunity available for a Pest Control Officer/s (PCO).

The PCO/PCOs will be responsible for rat eradication in the Rural Municipalities of Big River, Canwood, Shellbrook & Leask from May to October each year. The position can be awarded to one individual and encompass all of the above municipalities or awarded to more than one individual and be specific to a municipality/municipalities.

The PCO will be required to inspect all rural sites within each municipality. In addition, PCOs will be required to attend to calls within any urban municipality located within the boundaries of the above rural municipalities.

Mentoring and technical guidance for new and existing appointed PCOs is provided by SARM Rat Control Technical Advisors on a case by case basis. Days and hours (approx. 300 hrs) of work are flexible and mileage (approx. 13,000 km) is paid at the rate approved by the board.

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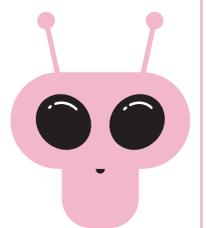
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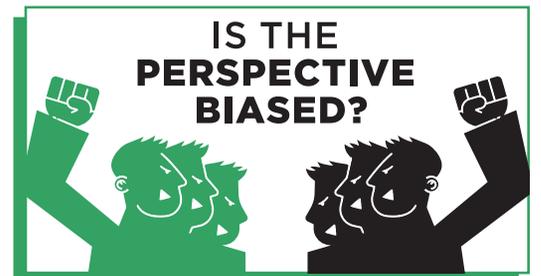
In the December 5 edition of the Shellbrook Chronicle, a story regarding the Canwood & District Bus Association's new van stated that the cost of the vehicle was \$32,000. This information is incorrect. With the modifications made to the vehicle, the actual cost was \$50,000. The Chronicle apologizes for this error, and for any confusion it may have caused.

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Cookie Walk keeps raking in the dough

It was a toasty -31 degrees Sunday morning, but that doesn't seem to have stopped people from making the trip out to the Shellbrook Legion Hall to take in the Kinettes' Christmas Cookie Walk.

By all metrics, the annual pre-Christmas treat-fest (which Kinette Tasha Cyr believes has been going strong since 2002) was a success. All told, it brought in \$900 for the club, to help it execute on its community project plans throughout the next year.

"We are allowed to allocate the proceeds of one fundraiser a year, to the health of our club," Cyr explained. "So all funds raised at Cookie walk helps our club continue to thrive and run smoothly throughout the year."

Cyr says that the Kinettes do have a few projects in mind for 2020, but couldn't confirm what the organization might be working on.



The Shellbrook Kinettes had another year of success with their annual Christmas Cookie Walk on Sunday.

She did add, however, that there are a few large projects that are getting started around town, and that the group has discussed being a part of them.

"If we can help other groups grow our commu-

nity it's a win-win."

Helping other community organizations is something the Kinettes are well versed in, of course. On top of the Cookie Walk, the Kinettes also offer families an opportunity to get pictures with

Santa without the hassle of travelling to Prince Albert.

And for the past four years, pictures with Santa have been available by donation to the local food bank, which is run by the Shellbrook and District

Ministerial Association.

This year, Cyr says about 60 kids came out to tell Santa what they'd like for Christmas. As a result, the Kinettes have two huge boxes full of food to bring to the Food Bank, and \$39 in cash to be put towards Christmas food hampers.

And their contribution to the Food Bank doesn't stop there. The Kinettes are also purchasing all the bread and butter for the Christmas food hampers, and they will be helping the Ministerial pack food hampers before Christmas.

"Not only does this bring more food to our local food bank, but it also lets people know of the need for donations in our community," Cyr said.

With another Cookie Walk behind them, Cyr says the Kinettes are entering their slow time of the year — if the group can actually be said to have a slow time.

They'll be back at it again

early in the new year, of course, when they resume their School Snack Program, which Cyr says is always a work in progress

"On top of working with a few local projects, we are still discussing growing our School Snack program," she said. "I think this is a huge help within our schools, and our club is so thankful for the generosity of Big-Way, Kinsmen and Parkside Community Club. Without them we wouldn't be able to make this as big as it is."

Once February rolls around the Kinettes will be hoping for a stretch of warm weather, as they gear up for Telemiracle and their annual town canvas.

Cyr says the Kinettes are always looking for new ways to help the community.

Anyone with ideas, or with an interest in joining the group can contact Shellbrook_kinettes@hotmail.com, or find the group on Facebook.

Public meeting yields no objections to proposed cannabis facility

Only half a dozen ratepayers were in attendance on Monday evening, when Shellbrook's town council held a public meeting regarding a proposal that would see the vacant Shellbrook Union Hospital building transformed into a cannabis facility.

Of those six people, just one presented concerns about the public notice that had been issued by the town, and the addition of the term "Cannabis Retail Store" to the town's Zoning Bylaw.

Council quickly quashed those concerns, by explaining that the definition was added with the future in mind.

However, council also noted that GreenCo Farms, the company looking to buy the building from current owner James Carpenter, has confirmed that it has no plans to turn the facility into a retail store.

Sharing a recent correspondence with a representative from the company, councillor Amund Otterson said the town has been reassured that the facility will be focused on pharmaceutical and laboratory research and development, and that everything will operate under the purview of Health Canada's regulations.

Detailing the security that will be in place, Otterson explained that there will be a 12-foot security fence around the property, as well as 24-7 surveillance.

Access will be available to employees only, and, as per

Health Canada's rules, there will be 100 closed circuit cameras operating 100 per cent of the time. Additionally, the footage from those cameras will be submitted to Health Canada for review every month.

With the creation of local jobs being one deciding factor in council's approval of the proposal, council also received confirmation that 90 per cent of the jobs will be offered to local personnel.

The exact number of jobs that will be created is yet to be finalized, but council and the ratepayers in attendance agreed that bringing skilled positions to the community would be a

good thing for the town.

Hearing no major objections to the proposal, council ended the public meeting by giving second and third readings to Bylaw 2019-08, a Bylaw amending Bylaw 2012-06 known as the Official Community Plan, and Bylaw 2019-09, an amendment to Bylaw 2018-01 known as

the Zoning Bylaw.

With those readings, the proposal now goes to Community Planning for review, and likely won't receive approval until at least the end of January, 2020.

The sale of the building will also have to be finalized before things can proceed.

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Knox United Church,

Shellbrook 7:30 pm

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Shellbrook 7:00 pm

First United Church,

Big River 7:00 pm

St. Agatha Roman Catholic Church,

Shellbrook 7:00 pm

St. Henry Roman Catholic Church,

Leask 9:00 pm

Our Lady of the Poor Roman Catholic Church,

Mistawasis 11:00 pm

Joy to the World ... The Lord has come!



SMRs a diversion from Sask. Party inaction

In early 2015, I wrote one of my first feature articles for the *Shellbrook Chronicle*: an in-depth examination of the Sask. Party government's strategy (or lack thereof) for renewable energy.

Looking back, it was far from my best piece of writing, and certainly not an exemplar of the objective approach than any half-decent journalist should take to crafting a story.

Nonetheless, the story has stuck with me over the years. And I've found myself thinking of it more frequently of late, given the renewable energy-themed headlines that have been coming out of the province in the past couple of months.

It's not so much the story I'm reminded of, but one of the government spokespeople I spoke to while I was conducting my research. In response to a question about the government's lack of investment in solar energy, the spokesperson almost scoffed, as though the question were the dumbest thing he'd ever been asked.

Then, in the patronizing tone that an over-taxed parent might employ with a five-year-old, he said that the Sask. Party government hadn't made major investments in solar because Saskatchewan's winters are cold and snowy — and, obviously, snow-covered solar panels don't do anyone any good.

He was right, of course, that Saskatchewan's winters are cold and snowy. But he was also conveniently ignoring the facts that make Saskatchewan one of the best jurisdictions for solar energy in the country — namely, the fact that,



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on average, Saskatoon and Regina receive the most sunlight of any Canadian city.

Over the past nearly five years, the Sask. Party has taken some steps forward when it comes to reducing the province's emissions footprint, including the carbon capture and storage facility at Boundary Dam 3, and the first and second iterations of its net-metering program for solar energy.

Despite this, the comments made by the spokesperson I spoke to in 2015 (or perhaps even late 2014) still seem, in so many ways, to be an accurate reflection of this government's attitude towards renewable energy.

Take the province's approach to the net-metering program, which was temporarily suspended after reaching its 16 mW cap and relaunched with almost none of the incentives that made it feasible (the 20 per cent rebate on installation and equipment was eliminated, and the credits for excess energy put back into the were cut roughly in half).

This was done, SaskPower Minister Dustin Duncan said, because the cost of the program was set to rise to \$54 million by 2030, and because most Saskatchewan residents would have been saddled with power bill increases of as much as 7 per cent.

With the cost of living always on the rise, saving Saskatchewan residents money is never a bad thing.

And yet, if the Sask. Party government can't find \$54 million per year to help more Saskatch-



ewan homeowners transition to solar power, one can't help but wonder where it thinks it's going to find the funds to convert a large portion the province's grid to nuclear energy with small modular reactors (SMRs).

That seems to be its plan. If the recent memorandum of understanding (MOU) it signed with its Ontario and New Brunswick counterparts is anything to go by, that is.

The MOU will see the three governments collaborate to develop the technology for SMRs, and encourage the federal government to support it. However, the earliest projections are that nothing would be operational until at least the 2030s — well after the province's goal to reach 50 per cent renewable energy production, and reduce emissions to 40 per cent below 2005's levels by 2030.

Though this essentially makes SMRs the

stuff of dreams, Duncan says the reactors could allow Saskatchewan to set a more ambitious long-term goal of eliminating all emissions from power generation by 2050.

And yet, as SaskPower is fresh off celebrating the grand opening of the Chinook natural gas-fired power plant near Swift Current, a question remains.

Where is the Sask. Party's pie-in-the-sky ambition in the present, when it comes to proven renewable energy sources that are already viable?

It's great that the Sask. Party wants to look into new and emerging technologies that could help with fight against climate change. Innovation is the key to ensuring that we have a future.

But it's hard not to view this focus on SMRs as a strategy to divert the world's attention while it kicks the can a little farther down the road.

Gormley: Patrick Moore, Greta and the Watermelons

"After all, the climate crisis is not just about the environment. It is a crisis of human rights, of justice, and of political will. Colonial, racist, and patriarchal systems of oppression have created and fueled it. We need to dismantle them all." — Greta Thunberg, climate activist, November 29, 2019

Canadian environmental scientist Patrick Moore—respected or reviled but never neutral in the climate change culture wars -- has an odd ally to thank: Greta Thunberg the child climate campaigner, famous for student climate strikes and her "how dare you" admonition directed toward those who don't share her apocalyptic view of the world.

In a statement issued in

late November, Greta finally said what has often been implied in the subtext of climate change activism — even if it is possible to meet unrealistic carbon dioxide emissions targets, it will not be enough. Society also has to be broken down, the market-oriented, capitalist economy dismantled and the "haves" in society brought to heel.

Some have coined this "Watermelon Environmentalism" -- green on the outside and communist red on the inside.

Patrick Moore's role in this comes from his history. As a nervous young journalist in the late 1970s, I first met Pat Moore as he rolled into a radio studio. Introduced as a founder of Greenpeace and resplendent in big rock star hair, jeans, corduroy

jacket and Wallabies he had the respectful and earnest demeanor of a young college professor. He was affable and really bright.

He then checked off the list of Saskatchewan's environmental sins. The two most noteworthy were farmers "polluting" the soil with chemicals and our province's complicity in providing the uranium for nuclear weapons that were about to obliterate humanity. It all sounded a bit over the top for me, but his sales job was mesmerizing.

Fast forward a lifetime and Patrick Moore, who now consults for the nuclear and forest industries — and is an outspoken critic of climate change activism -- is still persuasive and smart. And he has become such a thorn in

the side of Greenpeace that its own history has been revised to remove all mentions of him and, in particular, any reference as a founder.

In 2007, as a rebuttal to Al Gore's Oscar winning "An Inconvenient Truth," a British producer created "The Great Global Warming Swindle". The documentary included Moore suggesting that the collapse of international communism with the fall of the Soviet Union, saw "a lot of peaceniks and political activists move into the environmental movement, bringing their Neo-Marxism with them and they use green language to cloak agendas that have more to do with anti-capitalism than with ecology or science".

While Moore's take might

have seemed a tad conspiratorial for some at the time, it has been confirmed by Greta Thunberg's latest call for school children the world over to join her climate "strikes" when she makes it clear that climate activism "is not just about the environment".

Like her earlier comment at the United Nations deriding society because "all you can talk about is money and fairy tales of eternal economic growth" her latest apocalyptic and urgent warnings about the "destructive effects of the climate crises", include the need to dismantle a system based on oppression. Of course, with Marxism's obsession with class struggle, she traces it back to racism, colonialism, and the patriarchy.

Just as a passionate 16-year-old can lecture people on climate change, it also now seems that Greta Thunberg can direct the world to re-discover Marxism, if indeed it was her and not Socialist International doing some ghostwriting.

Like all societies, we are destined to revisit forgotten lessons of the past. And one of them will be socialism's failed and often murderous history. The watermelon debate is now on in climate. And it's going to get real.

John Gormley is a broadcaster, lawyer, author and former Progressive Conservative MP whose radio talk show is heard weekdays from 8:30am – 12:30pm on 650 CKOM Saskatoon and 980 CJME Regina

Report from the Legislature

Our government's plan for a strong and growing province highlighted the fall session of the Saskatchewan Legislature. Our plan for the next decade of growth will serve as our roadmap to growing a strong economy, strong communities and strong families.

Saskatchewan's Growth Plan includes 20 actions for the 2020s and 30 goals for 2030, which include a population of 1.4 million people, 100,000 new jobs, increasing our exports by 50 per cent and increasing agriculture value-added revenue to \$10 billion.

During the fall session, our government also outlined steps we are taking to advance our economic future, and to assert provincial autonomy over our own affairs. This includes an announcement that we will be aggressively advancing our own trade interests by establishing trade offices in Japan, India and Singapore.



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We will continue to look for ways to assert more autonomy over Saskatchewan's interests, including examining increased autonomy over areas like taxation, immigration, trade and climate change policy.

The government's legislative agenda in the fall session included a number of measures that will strengthen Saskatchewan:

- Bill 182 - The Tobacco Control Amendment Act,

2019, which brings vaping products in line with existing tobacco legislation.

- Bill 199 - The Opioid Damages and Health Care Costs Recovery Act, giving Saskatchewan the ability to have direct action against opioid manufacturers and distributors.

- Bill 203 - The Financial Planners and Financial Advisors Act, regulating who can use the titles of "financial planner" and "financial advisor."

- Bill 174 - The Enforcement of Maintenance Orders Amendment Act, 2019, amending The Enforcement of Maintenance Orders Act, 1997 and clarifying that the Maintenance Enforcement Office can collect financial information, including banking information.

- Bill 183 - The Fisheries (Saskatchewan) Act, 2019, improving the province's ability to respond to threats posed by prohibited and aquatic invasive species and



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- Bill 200 - The Saskatchewan Employment Amendment Act, 2019, increasing parental leave by eight weeks to ensure that employees who are entitled to the new shared parental Employment Insurance benefit have job protection while accessing benefits, and expanding candidate-public office leave to include

employees who are running for election to a Band Council.

- Bill 175 - The Marriage Amendment Act, 2019, allowing for an interested person, such as a family member, to ask the court to have a marriage nullified in situations where the person getting married did not have the capacity to consent to the marriage.

- Bill 195 - The Lobbyists Amendment Act, 2019, promoting transparency and enhancing accountability among provincially-elected officials.

Our government took action during the fall legislative sitting to deliver on key commitments including the opening of the Regina Bypass, a project that is enhancing safety on our roads, while enhancing the flow of goods in and out of our capital city.

The mid-year financial report, released prior to the conclusion of the fall legis-

lative session, shows that Saskatchewan remains on track with a balanced budget.

The 2019-20 provincial budget continues to be the right balance for Saskatchewan. There are no new taxes or tax increases and we continue to invest in important social programs, while continuing to keep the budget balanced.

Meanwhile, the NDP continues to demonstrate weak leadership with no commitment to balance the budget. In fact, their Finance critic recently admitted that the NDP would run deficit budgets if they were in government.

As we look toward the next year and the next decade, our government will continue working to strengthen our economy, communities and families. This starts with balanced budgets and lower taxes to ensure Saskatchewan remains strong for many years to come.

New \$2.4 million CT scanner at St. Paul's Hospital

Saskatchewan residents are benefiting from improved access to specialized medical imaging, thanks to a new computed tomography (CT) scanner at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon.

The Government of Saskatchewan contributed \$1.2 million toward the replacement of the CT scanner, while the St. Paul's Hospital (SPH) Foundation raised the remaining \$1.2 million.

"In partnership with the SPH Foundation, we are pleased to cost-share funding for this new CT scanner that will enhance health care services available in hospital," Saskatoon Westview MLA David Buckingham said on behalf of Health Minister Jim Reiter. "By replacing this equipment, we are following through on our commitment

to invest in infrastructure and improve patients' access to specialized medical imaging services."

The new scanner's advanced technologies will allow health care professionals to provide more scans for additional patients in less time, increasing efficiencies and providing clearer scans for better diagnoses and treatment options.

"We wish to thank the Ministry of Health, the St. Paul's Hospital Foundation and all the many generous donors who made this possible," SHA Executive Director for Diagnostic Imaging Bryan Witt said. "This new scanner will help us improve the quality and timeliness of our services and will contribute to making the patient health care experience better for everyone. Every day."

"We are deeply grateful to our community who saw the need and provided an astounding \$1.2 million in support of a new CT scanner that will have a tremendous positive impact on patient care at St. Paul's Hospital," SPH Foundation Board Chair Neil Weber said. "We deeply appreciate all of our generous donors including Orme and Shirley Asher, our Give and Grow Radiothon sponsors Ron and Carol Schira, Saskatchewan Indian Gaming Authority and Furniture World, our media partners 650 CKOM, C95 and Rock 102, and the 2017 Hospital Home Lottery Ticket purchasers."

"When the Grey Nuns started this hospital, they had a vision of community working together to better the health of the people of this province," CEO of Emmanuel

Health and St. Paul's Hospital CEO Jean Morrison said. "Today, that vision has been achieved as our province, our health care practitioners, and our community have all come together to bring a state-of-the-art CT scanner to St. Paul's Hospital, significantly advancing patient care, and helping to ensure a community of health, hope and compassion for all."

A CT scan combines X-ray images taken from different angles around a patient's body, and uses computer processing to create images of bones, blood vessels and soft tissues. Saskatoon's four CT scanners serve more than 39,000 patients each year. The number of patients receiving CT scans in Saskatchewan has increased by almost 50 per cent since 2007-08.

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Road allowance dispute leads to destroyed property

With a neighbour like that, you don't need enemies.

That's what David Viklund, a cattle farmer and landowner who lives in the R.M. of Shellbrook, is left saying after a neighbour did thousands of dollars worth of property damage to his corrals.

Viklund's property, which is about six miles north of Sturgeon Lake, recently attracted the attention of the R.M. of Shellbrook because some of his corrals are situated on a road allowance.

The R.M. has asked Viklund to move the corrals to open up the road allowance, so that snowmobilers will have access to Bell Lake in the winter.

"They say my corrals are on the road allowance, but it's been like that for 100 years," he explained, noting that he's owned the property for the past 40 years. "Now they want me to move them,



but how do you do that in the winter?"

Viklund says that the R.M. had at one point offered to lease him the land for 50 years. Eventually, for reasons that remain unclear to him, Viklund says the R.M. changed its mind.

More recently, Viklund and his son met with council to discuss that matter at its Nov. 6 meeting. He says that they left that meeting believing they'd reached a tentative agreement to work on finding an alternate route

down to Bell Lake.

"I have a quarter of land over east that they could go across, with no cattle there in the winter," he said.

"But to get down to it you'd have to jog a little bit onto the Little Red Reserve, and you're supposed to get a letter from them to say it's okay," he added, noting that he's already approached the First Nation but is still waiting to hear back.

On Saturday, however, Viklund says a neighbour who owns property about



three miles south of him took it upon himself to clear the road allowance using a CAT.

Viklund says the neighbour in question went right through a number of his corrals and about six fences, and left a whole pile of corral panels all bent up. Additionally, some posts were cut, or just flat-out missing.

As of Monday morning, Viklund says he and his son were tallying up the list of damage to the property. And while the property damage is bad enough, the situation could have been much worse, because Viklund had cattle on the property at the time.

"I had some cattle at the end of the road, so I quickly

went down with a bale to feed those cattle so they wouldn't be wandering out on the road," he said, noting that he was able to get his cattle all fenced in with temporary fencing and panels with the help of a neighbour.

Viklund says he spoke with an R.M. of Shellbrook councillor regarding the destruction of his property on Monday morning, and was informed that the neighbour had been given permission to clear some bush down by the lake.

Now, he's left wondering how that resulted in his property being destroyed.

"Anybody in their right mind wouldn't do what he did," he said. "You can't just go doing stuff like this and

get away with it."

In the aftermath of this incident, Viklund says he hopes that the R.M. of Shellbrook will reconsider the road allowance.

Adding that he's still in the dark as to why the R.M. reached its decision, when the road allowance had never been an issue before, he reiterates that there are other ways to get down to the lake.

"They don't have to open this one up. I just wish they'd look at it again."

As of Monday, Viklund had contacted the Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook RCMP Detachment, but he says he didn't feel like he was getting anywhere.

Speaking on behalf of the R.M. of Shellbrook, Reeve Doug Oleksyn wouldn't offer comment on the destruction of property until more details became available.

With regards to the road allowance dispute, he didn't get into detail with regards to the R.M.'s reasoning. He said only that it boils down to the public being allowed to have access to what was always meant to be a road allowance.

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Hemp's potential offers needed dose of good news

When it comes to agriculture there always seems a mix of good news and bad news floating around the sector.

Certainly there has been a swirl of concern regarding the impact of the federal carbon tax on the cost farmers are incurring this year drying grain that was taken off in less than ideal condition due to weather.

That situation was made more tenuous for a day, or two as propane supplies looked threatened by a rail strike, but that cloud has seemed to

pass.

At the same time the grain drying concerns swirled a story in the Western Producer about Canadian wheat selling to China caught my eye.

To start with it was not a story of doom in terms of trade with China, and that is a key in trade based on population which of late has had some political level beefs with this country which have disrupted trade.

By contrast this was a huge good news story, at least in terms of the wheat trade. It reported how



CALVIN DANIELS

Canadian wheat sales to China jumped to 1.75 million tonnes last year from a more typical 500,000 to 700,000 tonnes in previous years.

A one-year upswing

is good, but often is an anomaly based in any number of factors.

In this case the article suggests the higher import volumes might become the more the normal level of trade if China changes the way it administers the tariff rate quota to be in line with its World Trade Organization obligations, a situation that apparently is under way.

That is big news for Canada because there is a need for a crop other than canola to become valuable enough in terms of

trade that it entices farmers to grow it. Canola has carried the day for several years now but the reliance on the crop tends to push crop rotations and that can ultimately lead to greater issues in terms of weeds, bugs and disease.

Similarly, there was also a story at the Western Producer online edition that looked at hemp as a crop that could provide an alternative to canola.

It is good that the sector continues to look at alternate crops, and with hemp there does seem

to be a huge potential market developing. However, years following the sector recall a lot of new crops that were going to become important cash crops as markets developed. In many cases the markets never quite came into play, or were decidedly small making the crops too niche in nature to fully impact the sector.

Still, as it stands, hemp holds a great deal of potential as we move toward a greener future, and the agriculture sector needs its good news stories right now.

Seniors benefitting from exercise sessions

The music was pumping and the atmosphere was amped at the Shellbrook Senior Citizen's Centre on Friday morning, where a small group of seniors had gathered for a Forever in Motion fitness session.

Hosted twice a week by Forever in Motion leader Leslie Brown, the classes are all about encouraging seniors to remain active as they age. However, Forever in Motion is actually targeted at Saskatchewan residents of all ages.

"Forever in Motion is a health promotion strategy to have all citizens of Saskatchewan include regular physical activity as part of their daily lives," explained Brown, when the Shellbrook Senior's Association first announced it would be holding the exercise sessions back in late September. "It was developed in 2002 to increase the physical activity opportunities for older adults."

Out of the gate, Shellbrook Senior's Association member Adeline Fossey said there was a decent amount of interest, with about 15 seniors committing to come out to the sessions when they kicked off at the beginning of No-

vember.

Fossey says that the attendance has remained fairly steady since the sessions began, and that there's always room for more seniors to come out and improve their fitness.

Being fairly new to the Shellbrook area, Brown says she got the idea to approach the Shellbrook Senior's Association after spending what she referred to as a long first winter in the community.

"I didn't know anyone, didn't have anyone to visit or associate with, and wasn't sure how to meet people. I didn't want to have another winter like that," she said.

"Then, I thought the community has a lot of aging citizens, and I thought it would be an excellent opportunity to bring the program to Shellbrook. So I approached the Shellbrook Senior Citizen's Centre."

Brown's sessions range between 45 minutes and an hour and include a warm up, and a mix of stretches and exercises that focus on developing balance, flexibility, muscle and strength conditioning, and cardio.

Some exercises employ resistance bands, and those who feel stronger can also make use of weights, if they choose.

However seniors choose to participate, Brown says she's certain that they will see the benefits.

"As we get older, we find we become less active and less socially involved. Forever in Motion really goes towards both of those, getting them involved and active, and getting them involved in socializing," she said.

"[Physical activity is] such an integral part of their older adult life. It prevents

secondary health conditions, helps the aging population, helps with fall prevention, helps with management of chronic diseases, and there are just numerous benefits."

For those who may be shy or self-conscious about exercising in a group, Brown says the program is for all levels of fitness and physical capabilities, and isn't about comparing with others.

"Mostly, it's let's get out there, have fun, move around, and feel better."

Brown's exercises sessions are held on Wednesdays and Fridays every week, commencing at 9:30 a.m.



With guidance from instructor Leslie Brown, seniors work through some preliminary stretches to get themselves warmed up.

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Shell Lake Legion honours Mervin Madsen

On Dec. 2 the Comrades of the Shell Lake Legion gathered at the Idylwild Lodge in Spiritwood to honour 99 year old Comrade Mervin Madsen. President Christine Wollms presented Mervin with a Legion pin commemorating his 65 years as a member of our Legion.

Mervin was born in Mont Nebo in 1920. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and served as a Leading Aircraftman in Canada during WWII. He joined the Shell Lake

Legion Branch #15 in 1954.

Mervin held several executive positions and served as President for many years with our Legion. He played on the Legion curling, golf and hockey teams representing the Shell Lake Legion locally and across the province. In 2013, Mervin was presented with one of the Legionnaire of the Year awards for Saskatchewan.

The presentation was followed with a time of lunch and fellowship.



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Canwood Library hosts Christmas crafting demo



Lorean Nichol shows off a picture frame wreath. The craft was part of a demonstration that Nichol provided at the Canwood Library.

Canwood's Wapiti Library Branch welcomed patrons for an afternoon of Christmas crafting, when it hosted a demonstration by Lorean Nichol.

The picture frame wreath craft item displayed by Nichol was drawn for at the end of Nichol's presentation,

and Christle Carey was the lucky winner. Refreshments were served, with continuing exchange of crafting ideas being discussed.

Twardzik takes first professional bout with TKO



Twardzik's team from left: Chad Selkirk, Jordan Bittner, Stuart Twardzik, and Johnny Devison.

Local boxer Stuart Twardzik made his professional boxing debut in Edmonton this past weekend where he won in a technical knock out. His opponent Johnathan Gonzalez Alanis did not return to the ring for the third round. He was joined in Edmonton by his cutman Chad Selkirk, second corner man Jordan Bittner, coach Johnny Devison, and his

manager and wife Candace Twardzik. Stuart grew up in Big River and has been boxing since the age of 10 when he was coached by his father Clayton Twardzik. He has an extensive list of amateur boxing accomplishments, including being named provincial champion seven times. He and his wife Candace currently reside in Spiritwood.



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GOOD NEWS

THE WORST THING IN LIFE MAY END UP BEING THE BEST THING

I understand on any given night at a bowling alley you might find someone who has bowled a 300 — that is a perfect game. I hear that a good bowler on a hot streak can roll 12 consecutive strikes. For a competitive bowler, however, a really great night is a perfect series — three consecutive perfect games. A 900. In the history of bowling, there might have only been 21 perfect series.

And Bill Fong was three rolls away from just that: perfection. I read this somewhere.

“On a wintry January night at a league game, Bill Fong had rolled 33 consecutive strikes. Pretty good would you agree? The crowd of fellow league members stopped to watch, as on frame 34, Bill Fong gathered his ball, walked up, and rolled another strike.

And then he rolled another on frame 35, and one could understand that the crowd went wild. Wow! That was incredible.

But something was wrong. Two frames back Bill had begun sweating and feeling dizzy. But he was just one roll away from history. Bill pulled the ball to his chest, took his usual five steps, and released the ball perfectly. Bill must have felt he was experiencing one of his best days.

People actually started applauding before the ball reached the pins. That’s how perfect the roll was. It curved exactly where it was supposed to, made contact with the pins at precisely the right spot. It was almost a perfect shot. Most of the bowling pins fell.

But the number 10 pin wobbled, and settled back onto its base. Standing.
899. One pin short of perfection.”

Heartbroken, Bill headed home. Bill must now have felt he had just experienced one of his worst days. It is an amazing thing how one can swing from a high to such a low.

I understand from reading about this experience that Bill’s dizziness that began on frame 34 had not improved. Bill staggered into his bathroom. The walls continued to spin.

Bill was having a stroke. Already struggling with high blood pressure, the events of that Monday evening turned a delicate situation into a deadly one.

But Bill never realized he had suffered a stroke until he had another one. His doctor found scar tissue, and was told about the league night.

I read, “The only thing that saved Bill on the night of the 899? That number 10 pin staying up. Had that last pin fell, Bill’s doctor feels certain that his body, already in the midst of a stroke, would have pushed his blood pressure even higher. That, most likely, would have killed Bill immediately on lane 28.”

What felt like the worst thing that could have happened, turned out to be the very thing that saved Bill’s life.

There is a Scripture that says, “All things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose.” (Romans 8:28)

It doesn’t say everything in our lives we experience is good but it does remind us that the “worst thing that happened may actually turn out to be the best thing.”

Blessings,
Pastor D. Bodvarson, SPA

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Marcelin Library programs celebrate Christmas, kindness

On Dec. 7, The Marcelin Library held a Christmas ornament making day using the 3D pens, a kit provided by the Wapiti Regional Office.

The participants found it so enjoyable that we had to extend our program time for an addi-

tional one-and-a-half hours.

The Marcelin Library is encouraging an environment of kindness through it’s new “Cuddles for Kindness” program, by handing out “Teddy Bear Cuddles” to selected library users

of all ages who demonstrate an act of kindness towards others.

Like Tyler Chmil, who was caught in a selfless act of kindness when he voluntarily gave up his seat to another child who had been waiting to start his Christmas project.



Tyler Chmil was one of the first recipients of the Marcelin Library’s “Cuddles for Kindness” teddy bear, after he gave up his seat to another child who had been waiting in line to start his Christmas project.



Kids and adults work together on Christmas ornaments using the 3D pens.

Decade in review: Tiger falls, Jets rise in Winnipeg

The '10s' decade is winding to a close, with less than a month to go until we hit the year of terrific vision — 2020. The good, bad and ugly in sports have happened in the past 10 years, and this column has been on top of things throughout.

For the next two weeks, we'll take a look back at the decade that's ending, with random selections of headlines from columns written through the years.

This week, the first five years — 2010 through 2014.

Jan. 4/10 — Scandalized Tiger Woods the newsmaker of 2009 (Fire hydrants, bimbos and worldwide shame stopped the world's best golfer in his tracks.)

July 5/10 — Bombers' coaches have 'green' tint (Three former Saskatchewan Roughriders coaches signed with rival Winnipeg.)

Dec. 27/10 — No kidding! Sid the Kid is No. 1 (One man's opinion: Sidney Crosby is the best player in the NHL.)

July 4/11 — McIlroy now 'the man' in pro golf (Tiger knocked from his pedestal by this Northern Irishman.)

May 30/11 — NHL dream coming true in Winnipeg (Hockey fans in Manitoba can't believe their good fortune as the Atlanta Thrashers hightail it from Georgia and set up shop on Portage Avenue.)

March 12/12 — Mickelson's career one of the best ever (Ranked No. 8 all-time in one man's opinion.)

Oct. 8/12 — Don't feel sorry for NHL players (A discussion about the contentious lockout.)

April 29/13 — Heat warming up for another title (With LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh, how could they miss?)

Sept. 23/13 — Marlins' rookie making a name for himself (Pitcher Jose Fernandez starting to dominate, later killed in a boat crash before potential achieved.)

Feb. 17/14 — DeLaet's pro golf stock on the rise



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(The Weyburn, Sask., golfer moved into the top 20 in the world rankings, but back problems later curtailed his rise.)

Aug. 25/14 — Big three in tennis usually leave no doubt (It seems to be either Federer, Nadal or Djokovic on the trophy presentation stage. And that continues to this day.)

Next week: Some random headlines from columns written in the latter half of this decade.

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Tom Brady's trainer

says the quarterback now says he wants to play to 46 or 47. But before making that call he should watch Adam Vinatieri kick like he's playing pin the tail on the donkey."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "In the latest MLB cheating update, now there's reports that Houston players wore realistic-looking electronic bandages that buzzed in real time to relay signs stolen from the opposing catcher. Astros GM Maxwell Smart declined comment."

• Saskatchewan sports fan Emily Kroeker, on Twitter: "Time traveller goes back to June, in Regina: 'Guys, I have good news and bad news. Zach Collaros is going to win the Grey Cup.'"

• Vancouver's Steve Burgess, on Twitter, following the Bombers' Grey Cup win: "Crowds of fans are gathering at Portage and Main. But remember, if anybody sets any cars on fire it's not a riot — they're just trying to stay warm."

• Patti Dawn Swansson, aka the River City Renegade, during the Grey Cup game when TV cameras showed Ti-Cats owner Bob Young, who prefers to be called the 'caretaker', not 'owner': "In that case, he should grab a broom and sweep up the gawdawful mess his club is leaving on the McMahon Stadium carpet."

• David Larwood of Porcupine Plain, Sask., on his volunteer work at the Sentry Tournament of Champions at the Kapalua course in Maui: "Dustin Johnson couldn't tee off on hole six until the guy from Saskatchewan who had never read a rule book or shot under 100 said he could."

• Ron Green, Sr., in the Charlotte Observer, among the dozens of things for which he's thankful: "Punt returners. When their football days are over, maybe they could get safer work riding bulls."

• From Faux John Madden on Twitter, on the first tele-

vised Thanksgiving Day NFL game: "Bears-Lions is a wonderful way for football fans to give thanks that they're not fans of either team."

• NOTSportsCentre, on Twitter, following the Cowboys' Thanksgiving Day loss to Buffalo: "REPORT: Jason Garrett has been put up for sale for \$5 as part of a Black Friday special at a Dallas WalMart. So far, no takers."

• Another one from Barach: "A Babe Ruth rookie card sold for \$110,000. Although the buyer says the gum that came with it was really stale."

• Dwight Perry again: "Ole Miss receiver Elijah Moore drew a costly unsportsman-like-conduct penalty after a TD catch in a one-point game when he celebrated by getting down on all fours and lifting his leg like a dog at a hydrant. The official who threw the flag certainly puts a whole new spin on 'Looking out for No. 1.'"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Tips end undefeated run with loss against Birch Hills

It was a busy weekend for the Shellbrook Silvertips, who found themselves in back-to-back evening games on Friday and Saturday evening.

Friday night saw the Tips host the woeful Aberdeen Knights in their second meeting with the team this season, while Saturday evening was a road match against the second place Birch Hills Blackhawks.

While the Tips were able to secure their second win over the Knights, they finally met their match against the Blackhawks, bringing to an end their undefeated run.

In Friday night's game, which kicked off what is set to be a busy week of hockey, the Tips struggled out of the gate, allowing Aberdeen to draw first blood.

The goal came after the Tips got hemmed in their own end, and coughed up the puck in front of their net.

While the pendulum swung their way for much of the rest of the opening period, the Tips took their time to get on the scoreboard. In the end, it was a power play goal on a backdoor feed in the final minute of play that allowed them to pull even at 1-1.

Coming out stronger in the second frame, the Tips scored early on an ugly one that just managed to squeak through the Aberdeen goalie. The Knights retaliated, however, after pouncing on a loose puck in the neutral zone and finding a home for it behind netminder Todd Bazley.



A puck-hungry Wyatt Hinson looks to pounce on a rebound in front of the Aberdeen goal in action from Friday evening.

Just when it appeared like Aberdeen was prepared to make the Tips work for their victory, the Tips seemed to have a major breakthrough, piling on four more goals before the end of the second period to go up 6-2.

In the third frame, the Tips continued to pour it on, going up 7-2 after pouncing on a loose puck in front of the Aberdeen goal, then 8-2 after scooping up a rebound and tucking it home.

Aberdeen would eventually salvage some pride with a late power play goal that just barely squeaked through Bazley. But, in the end, that just secured an 11-3 victory for the Tips.

For his gritty play, and for scoring a few points on the evening, Jayden Skaug earned the "Tip of the Game" honours for the match.

In a hard fought game in Birch Hills the following evening, the Tips were mostly

even with the Blackhawks throughout much of the game, but failed to convert their opportunities into points. In the end, this left them on the losing side of a 3-0 decision.

Spreading out their offence, Birch Hills struck early in the opening frame, with Kyle Njaa scoring on an assist from Brandon Juravinski.

They wouldn't score again until after the midway point of the second period, with Cole Jones finding the back of the net on assists from Brett Njaa and Tyler Tilford.

After another 20-minute plus lull in the scoring, Chad Grambo tacked on Birch Hills' third and final goal of the match, thanks to a helper from Reed Whitrow.

With the weekend split, the Tips sit at 6-1 on the season, good enough to be the lone occupants of third place in the Twin Rivers Hockey League standings.

They were set to face the still undefeated Rosthern Wheatkings in Rosthern on Tuesday evening. The boxscore for that match wasn't available prior to publication.

This weekend, the Tips will be busy again as they head into the holiday season break.

On Saturday, Dec. 14 the team heads to Clavet for a showdown with the Clavet Cougars. That game is slated to begin at 8:30.

The next day, the team plays a rare afternoon game, hosting the Rosthern Wheatkings. Puck drop for that match is scheduled for 2 p.m.

OBITUARY

Ragnhild "Lee" Clapson

CLAPSON/JACOBS, Ragnhild "Lee" (nee Myhre)

Lee Clapson, beloved mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother passed away on November 28, 2019, in Strathmore, Alberta, at the age of 92, with family at her side.

Lee (Ragnhild) was born in Oslo, Norway, on September 4, 1927, to Ragnhild and Kjtjel Myhre. Her father came to Canada with his parents and siblings to smooth the way for his wife and daughter. They joined Kjtjel in Saskatoon, when

Lee was 2 years old. Shortly after their arrival, her mother passed away from a burst appendix. She was then raised mainly by her grandmother, who was always in poor health, in the Mont Nebo district. Her grandmother, Birgit, passed away when she was 12. Her father had one younger sister and 3 brothers (Herbjorn, Asbjorn, Sverre). His sister, Kari, who was only 8 years older and recently married, took Lee (who was then nicknamed "Rags") to live with her until her own marriage. She married Arthur H. Jacobs on

September 21, 1945. She had a son, Clark in 1948 and a daughter, Candice in 1951. She bravely stepped out on her own and went to Prince Albert in 1955. She held as many as 3 jobs at a time, educated herself as a bookkeeper and still managed to make her children feel loved and secure. A truly amazing feat! Lee remarried on April 1, 1961, to Norman L. Clapson. Norman had a son Clark's age named Lindsay. The family moved up to a mink ranch called "Deep River Fur Ranch", situated between Ile a la Crosse and Buffalo Narrows. It was an adventure. They had a daughter, Norma in 1964. Norman was a good father and he loved Lee's children as much as his own. The bottom fell out of the fur market and Lee returned to Prince Albert and an office job at Arcade Motors, where she remained until her retirement in 1992. After Norman folded things up at the ranch, he and Lee built a house in the Peter Pond acreages near Prince Albert. Norman had a stroke in 1985

and passed away 2 years later. Lee moved back into town and stayed there, until relocating to Strathmore, not too long after retiring. She lived across from Brentwood school until she moved into the Wheatland Lodge. She spent many years there and always felt like she was a staff favorite.

Lee was an avid sports fan and that passion helped to occupy her later years. She claimed that her family was her greatest accomplishment. Lee had a clever mind, a sharp memory and was always fashionable, but her body failed her. It was riddled with painful arthritis. The last 14 months were tough for her health wise and her

family is grateful that she is now resting peacefully. She leaves to celebrate her life, her children, Clark Jacobs (Helen), Candy Tashlikowich (Don Chabot) and Norma Rowley (Bob); 6 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren, Keith & Christine Jacobs (Addison, Eleanor), Chad Tashlikowich & Rachel (Jaden, Ryann, Brody), Tanya & Mike Molnar (Brant, Cheldynn, Sydnie), Shanna & Maarten Vermeeren (Julia, Halle), Kyle Rowley, and Jordan & Brittany Rowley (Evan, Jackson); a very special cousin, Cathy & Rod Atkinson (Rebecca, Blake & Carla, Dash & Lexi); and extended family, Sandra & Darrell Clark, Wendi Tashlikowich, Mi-

chelle & Ray Gillis (Blake).

Lee was predeceased by 3 grandchildren, Clark Tashlikowich, Allison Jacobs and Brock Rowley; and son-in-law, Gil Tashlikowich. She obviously suffered many losses in her long life, but if you asked her, we believe she would say her blessings still outweighed her sorrows. Her family plans to have her ashes interred in the Prince Albert Veterans Cemetery, next to Norman. They will raise a toast to her memory at every family gathering. She will be remembered with love and admiration!!

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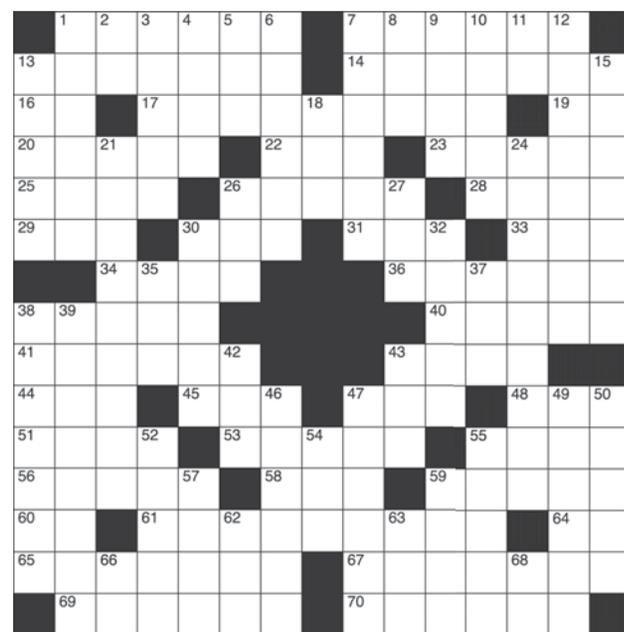
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- 13. North African nation
- 14. Rounds up cattle
- 16. Densest naturally occurring element
- 17. Home of the Brewers
- 19. Atomic #44
- 20. Vetches
- 22. Moved earth with a tool
- 23. Cavalry sword
- 25. Supplements with difficulty
- 26. Encouraged
- 28. Speech defect
- 29. Periodical (abbr.)
- 30. Very cold
- 31. ___ Paulo, city
- 33. Former OSS
- 34. Approves food
- 36. Cars need them
- 38. Sweden's dominant phone company
- 40. Long lock of a woman's hair
- 41. North American natives
- 43. Fly high
- 44. One type is fire
- 45. Nocturnal bird
- 47. More than one male
- 48. LOTR actor McKellen
- 51. Employee stock ownership plan



- 53. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 55. Tennis star Kournikova
- 56. Pulitzer-winning composer
- 58. The opposite to pro
- 59. Safecrackers
- 60. Denotes past
- 61. Parrots
- 64. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
- 65. Reduce the importance of
- 67. Stiffly
- 69. In a sensible way
- 70. Signs

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Capital of Zambia
- 2. Article
- 3. Country star LeAnn
- 4. Egyptian goddess
- 5. Afflict in mind or body
- 6. Showy but cheap
- 7. Belgian urban center
- 8. Short-winged diving seabird
- 9. Deploys
- 10. Ballplayers can legally do it
- 11. Centiliter
- 12. Contrary beliefs
- 13. Type of pole
- 15. Distinguish oneself
- 18. 8th month of the year
- (abbr.)
- 21. One who monitors
- 24. Petty quarreling
- 26. Fiddler crabs
- 27. Touch lightly
- 30. American state
- 32. Pro wrestler Randy
- 35. Indicates spelling mistake
- 37. Macaws
- 38. Gradually narrowed
- 39. Installments
- 42. Female sheep
- 43. Politician
- 46. Servant
- 47. Said to facilitate concentration
- 49. California ballplayers
- 50. Once Toledo's tallest building
- 52. A type of pie
- 54. State of southwestern India
- 55. Principal member of Norse religion
- 57. Counterspy
- 59. Wellness practice
- 62. ___-de-sac: dead end street
- 63. Used to cook
- 66. Type of hospital
- 68. Direct message

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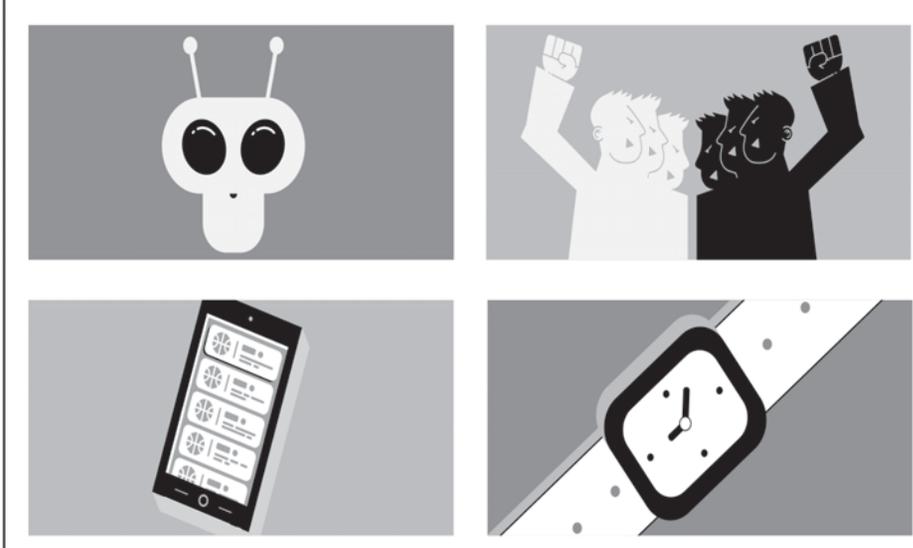
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