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## Shellbrook schools take stand against bullying

Students from W.P. Sandin High School and Shellbrook Elementary School united on Wednesday, Feb. 26 to send a strong message for Pink Shirt Day – an annual day, observed by schools across Canada, that raises awareness about the effects of bullying, and focuses on stamping out bullying once and for all.

The message this year was one of encouragement, calling on students to “lift each other up.”

“[It’s] a simple but powerful message encouraging us to look beyond our differences and celebrate the things that make us unique,” W.P. Sandin principal Karisa Klaassen said in an email to parents ahead of the day.

“When we lift each other up, we see past the things that separate us and see instead the things that unite us as people.”

This year marked the 11th Pink Shirt Day for Shellbrook’s schools. And, rather than focusing just on the day, Klaassen said that discussions about its significance and the importance of being kind to each other were being held in classrooms in advance.

However, where past Pink Shirt Days have seen W.P. Sandin host Shellbrook Elementary for fun community-building games and activities, this year continued that tradition in



**W.P. Sandin High School Students Josee Schatkoske and Addison Kerber cook up hot dogs for their young charges, during the Pink Shirt Day festivities.**

a novel way.

On the morning of Pink Shirt Day, the Grades 6 through 8 students from W.P. Sandin met up with their younger counterparts, and, together, they designed their own pink shirts, complete with anti-bullying messages, in commemoration of the day.

Once that was done, the students gathered for a group photo. Then, they headed out into the cold for a good, old-

fashioned hot dog roast. In a show of kindness that fit the theme of the day, the older kids helped their young charges cook their hot dogs.

As with many other school events, Pink Shirt Day is made possible through the support of staff, students, and the broader community. With this help, the school was able to provide both the shirts and the hot dogs free of charge.

Though combating bullying has been on the agenda of all governments and school boards across the country for a number of years, Canadian Institutes of Health Research statistics suggest that the problem is still widespread, and not just confined to youth.

According to the statistics, about one-third of students (38 per cent of males and 30 per cent of females) experience occasional or frequent

bullying during their school years. Additionally, 40 per cent of Canadian workers are reported to have experienced bullying in the workplace on a weekly basis.

Pink Shirt Day began in Nova Scotia in 2007, after two students bought 50 pink t-shirts for their classmates, and urged them to stand up for a fellow student who was bullied for wearing a pink shirt on the first day of

school. W.P. Sandin and Shellbrook Elementary School began holding their own Pink Shirt Days in 2009.

Since then, provincial governments across Canada have stepped up to the plate by declaring anti-bullying days and weeks. In Saskatchewan, Bullying Awareness Week is held in November every year, and the province also observes the Red Cross’ Day of Pink.

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W.P. Sandin student Taylor Wittig shows a student from Shellbrook Elementary School how to properly cook her hot dog.



After taking a group picture in their freshly designed pink shirts, students went out for lunch. Here, Ava Ledding and Allison LaMotte cook the hot dogs.

## *PA Raiders host meet and greet in Shellbrook*

As many as 70 kids were on the ice at Shellbrook's Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre, when the Prince Albert Raiders rolled into town for a practice on Tuesday, Feb. 25

The event, sponsored by MJW Chartered Professional Accountant, saw the Western Hockey League (WHL) team hit the ice around 3:15 p.m., and get their reps in front of a large and attentive local crowd.

Following the practice, the team hosted a meet and greet, allowing kids to join them on the ice for a skate and get autographs from their favourite players.

Calling the event a win-win for local kids and minor hockey players as well as for the Raiders, Mason Wallin, owner of



After the practice and meet and greet, the Raiders and their young fans gathered for a group photo to commemorate the event.

MJW Chartered Professional Accountant, says it certainly kept the rink buzzing and the canteen busy.

For the kids, he adds, it was an important op-

portunity to give them someone real that they can look up to.

"They're great role models," he says. "The kids look at those guys, and they're playing at a high level, and it's through hard work. There are a lot of young

players in town who look up to that."

Explaining that the practice and skate came about after he was approached by the Raiders' coaching staff, Wallin says that events like these are common for teams in the WHL, and

help to build a sense of community and a fan base around the team.

Wallin would know, too. As a former WHL player, he participated in more than his fare share of these community engagement events.

"I played at that level, too, in Spokane, and I did a lot of those things when I was young," he said. "I always went to communities or schools. As a player, I saw the

benefit for the kids who were attending."

Wallin adds that he can also relate to the kids who look up to the Raiders as well.

"I remember being young and thinking, 'Wow these guys are so good and so big.' Then you realize that they're just young 16 to 20 year old guys who got there through hard work," he said.

Looking forward, Wallin says the hope is that this can turn into an annual thing, given that the Shellbrook rink is large enough and has great ice for the team to practice on.

In the meantime, though, he says the event leaves minor hockey coaches with a clear message they can send to their young players.

"For our kids who play minor sports, to see these guys out there and how fast and how good they are, now we can say, 'If you work hard, this is where you're going to be,'" he said.

### **MARTINS LAKE REGIONAL PARK HELP WANTED/REQUEST FOR TENDERS**

Martins Lake Regional Park is accepting resumes/tenders for the 2020 camping season for the following positions:

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For more info call Christie at 306-221-4457. Mail resumes or tenders to Martins Lake Regional Park, Box 488, Blaine Lake, SK, S0J 0J0 or email to [martinslake@sasktel.net](mailto:martinslake@sasktel.net).

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# Silvertips just one win away from league finals

After securing a 5-3 home ice win in a tense second round opener against the Rosthern Wheatkings, the Shellbrook Silvertips were back in Twin Rivers Hockey League playoff action for games two and three of the best-of-five series.

Hitting the road for game two on Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Silvertips continued their post-season pattern of struggling in away games, coming out on the losing side of a hard-fought 4-2 decision. The team bounced back on Friday evening, taking a 2-1 series lead on an 8-5 victory.

## Tips (2) @ Wheatkings (4)

Game two began as a slow burner for both the Tips and the Wheatkings, with neither team managing to get on the board until close 12 minutes into the match.

It was the Wheatkings who drew first blood, with Chad Freedan scoring on a helper from Nathan Gardipy. The goal would end up being the only one scored in period that was quiet — both in terms of offence, and penalties.

In the second frame, the Tips knotted things up at 1-1 early on, thanks to a goal from Brett Mason. Devin Dicus and Nick Martin provided the helpers on the play.

After a 10-minute lull, the Wheatkings found their offensive groove and reclaimed their lead, starting with a goal from Matt Pilon. Ryan Pilon and Michael Epp assisted on the goal.

Given a power play just a couple minutes later, the Wheatkings made the most of it to push the score to 3-1. Ryan Pilon scored this time around, with Epp providing a solo assist on the play.

Capping off a period filled with penalties, the Tips responded with a shorthanded goal. Mason netted the marker, unassisted, to give the Tips a fighting chance going into the final frame.

The Tips came up just shy in the last 20 minutes, surrendering an empty netter during another Rosthern power play with just 33 seconds remaining on the clock. Epp scored the goal, with assists from Matt Pilon and Riley Lehmann on the play.

## Tips (8) vs Wheatkings (5)

The Tips were back in action for game three on Friday evening. And this time, they came out with an appetite to win. Devin Dicus helped them secure an early lead, rifling home an unassisted goal that just managed to squeak through the Wheatkings netminder.

The Wheatkings were just as hungry out of the gate, knotting it back up moments later. Ryan Pilon scored for Rosthern, taking a long stretch behind the Tips defence and sealing the deal with a slippery deke. Ryley Hawkwood provided the solo assist.

Continuing the back-and-forth salvo, the Tips reclaimed the lead to close out the first period scoresheet, scoring



Silvertips captain Nick Martin rifles a shot on the Rosthern goal, while Devin Dicus tries to put up a screen. The Tips didn't score here, but they did go on to win game three 8-5.

on a beautiful redirect through a screen. Cody Belair got his stick in the right place, with Brendon Beaulac and Dicus assisting on the goal.

The Tips carried this momentum into the second period, scoring two back-to-back goals to take what seemed like a strangle hold on the game.

Parker Turner struck first, tapping home the puck after the Wheatkings surrendered too many rebounds. Beaulac drew the lone helper.

Wyatt Hinson followed up, scoring on the power play with the help of a textbook set up. Dicus and Nick Martin earned assists on the goal.

The Wheatkings fired back with two goals of their own to claw their way back into the game. The first, scored un-

assisted by Matt Pilon, came courtesy of a lightning fast rush and a shot that beat netminder Jon Nelson high.

The second, a power play goal, came on a beautiful set up and a top-shelf shot. Ryan Pilon netted the goal, with assists from Riley Lehmann and Nathan Gardipy.

Not to be outdone, the Tips responded with a goal to restore their lead to two goals. Sam Miller netted this one off an offensive zone faceoff, thanks to an assist from Jayden Skauge.

But the Wheatkings were more than game to fight back, scoring late on a laser beam shot from the point. Ryan Pilon netted the goal, unassisted.

With the Tips on the ropes, the Kings pulled even at 5-5 early in the third frame. Paul Ayres

scored the game tying goal, with an assist from Gardipy on the play.

Just when it looked like the Wheatkings had seized the momentum of the game, the Tips were able to reclaim their lead. Dicus got the Tips back in the game, flipping a loose puck over a down and out Rosthern netminder. Hinson and

Matthew Kutnikoff assisted on the goal.

To be certain of their victory, the Tips would tack on two more goals to secure their 8-5 victory. The first came on a perfectly placed shot by Parker Turner on a two-on-one rush. Turner was unassisted on the play.

The last, an empty net hat trick goal for Dicus, came on a very patient give and go. Braidon Turner and Dorin Canada provided the helpers on the play.

For his hat trick and overall performance, Dicus earned "Tip of the Game" honours.

With the split, the Tips now hold a 2-1 series lead, and have the power to eliminate the Wheatkings in game four in Rosthern. That game will be played Friday, March 6, with puck drop at 8:30 p.m.

If necessary, the action will return to Shellbrook for game five on Saturday, March 7. Puck drop for that game is slated for 8 p.m.

## Request for Proposal

The Village of Canwood has a fully equipped restaurant available for lease as of April 2020. The seating capacity of the restaurant is approximately 40 to 50 guests and is equipped with large coolers, deep freeze, grill with 4 burner stove and oven, deep fryer, some pots, dishes, cutlery, etc.

The lessee will be responsible for the monthly rental of \$400.00 (includes water & sewer), natural gas and power. The lessee is also responsible for acquiring a tenant legal liability and contents insurance package and applying for licensing with the Public Health Office to ensure that the business meets all health codes as required from the Public Health Inspector.

The Village of Canwood population as of 2016 census was 332 and supports a large surrounding rural community, lake lot developments, and neighbouring Ahtakakoop First Nation. The Village boasts many services that draws potential patrons into the Village. Some of these services include a public school (Pre-K to 12), credit union, pharmacy, medical clinic, grocery store that is open 7 days a week, gas bar with cardlock, bowling alley, skating rink and Canwood Regional Park with a 9-hole grass greens golf course, ball diamonds and camping.

### Request for Proposal

Our Committee is accepting Requests for Proposal until March 27, 2020, that should detail a proposed business plan to lease the restaurant. The business plan, at a minimum should include:

- » Hours of operation
- » Business ideas you may have to ensure viability (specials, steak nights etc.)
- » Any other relevant information you can provide
- » Related previous work experience
- » Must have one appropriate reference

Please note that applicants are subject to an interview process with our Committee and may also be subject to a credit check.

The successful applicant would be required to sign a lease agreement allowing them to utilize the equipment that is currently in the restaurant, stock supplies and carry out their business plan.

If you have any questions, or are interested in viewing the building, please do not hesitate to contact the Village office at (306)468-2016. Please note that only serious Requests for Proposal will be considered and contacted. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all submission.

Sincerely,  
Erin Robertson  
Administrator, Village of Canwood

## Village of Canwood Notice of Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Canwood for the year 2020 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the Assessor from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday from March 6, 2020, to April 6, 2020.

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

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal with:

The Assessor, Village of Canwood  
Box 172  
Canwood, SK S0J 0K0

by 3:00 p.m. on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2020.

Dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2020.  
Erin Robertson, Assessor

## NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL VILLAGE OF MARCELIN

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Marcelin for the year of 2020 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the following days: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from March 5<sup>th</sup>, 2020 to April 7<sup>th</sup>, 2020.

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

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal, along with a fee of \$200.00, refundable upon success of appeal, with: The Assessor, Village of Marcelin, Box 39, Marcelin, SK, S0J 1R0, by the 7<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2020.

Dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2020.

Leanne McCormick  
Assessor

## Hoback bill misses mark

If you were to listen to the news, or all the latest gossip down at coffee row, you could be excused for thinking that rural Saskatchewan is starting to look more and more like the Wild West with each day that passes.

It certainly seems scary out there, with scarcely a day going by in which there aren't reports of a family member, friend, or neighbour being burglarized. And, on the surface, Statistics Canada data seems to point to this actually being the case.

In a report released in May of 2019, Statistics Canada found that rural Saskatchewan had the worst per capita crime rate in the country in 2017 — and not by a small margin, either — with 13,829 Criminal Code violations per 100,000 people.

By comparison, the national average for rural areas in 2017 was 6,210 Criminal Code violations per 100,000.

What's more, Statistics Canada also found that rural crime rates across the prairie province were worse than crime rates in urban centres, being anywhere from 36 per cent to 42 per cent higher.

It's worst of all in rural areas in northern Saskatchewan, where the crime rate rockets to 59,574 per 100,000 people (effectively meaning that every other person in rural northern Saskatchewan committed some type of crime in 2017).

For as alarming as these numbers are, one key piece of the Statistics Canada report was glossed over in much of the news coverage of it: crime rates are still on the decline.



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True, the decline has been slower in rural areas, with rural Saskatchewan crime rates only decreasing by 3 per cent since 2009, violent crimes dropping by six per cent, and property crimes declining by seven per cent.

But, contrary to the popular narrative that our streets are quickly devolving into lawlessness, crime rates are, for the most part, decreasing.

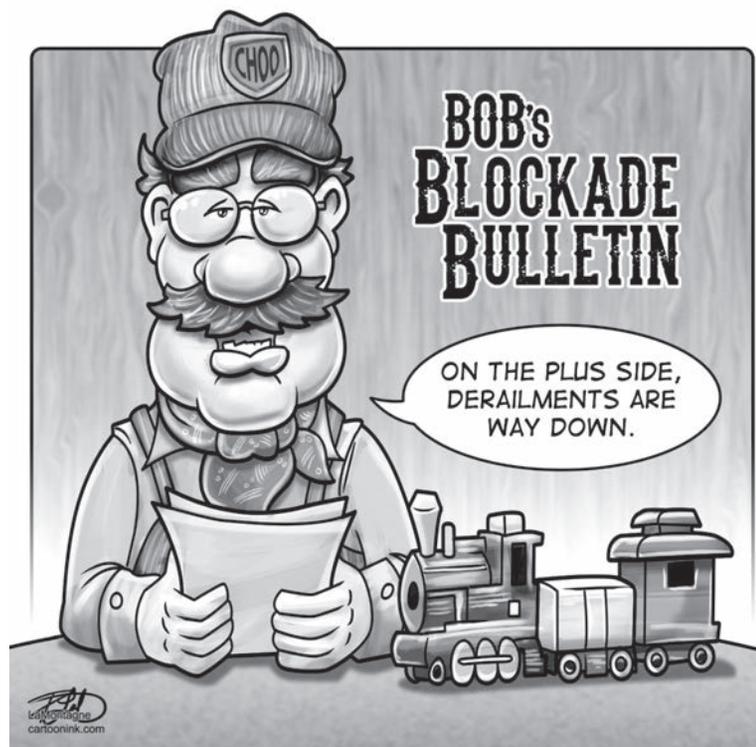
Even still, more needs to be done to speed the decline of crime rates in rural Saskatchewan, and in urban centres like Prince Albert, which, in 2019, was named Canada's sixth most dangerous city based on Crime Severity Index data.

Enter Prince Albert MP, Randy Hoback, the Conservative Shadow Minister for International Trade, who last week introduced an Act to amend the Income Tax Act (home security measures) in the House of Commons.

The act, if passed, will "make home security more affordable for Canadians" by creating a non-refundable Home Security Tax Credit.

The tax credit, which is capped at \$5,000 per year, would cover the installation, maintenance, and monitoring of a security system installed in an individual's home, including separate structures like garages or barns.

"Like many constituencies in rural Canada, the Prince Albert riding is being ravaged by increasing crime rates," Mr. Hoback said in introducing his bill. "Through the town halls I have hosted and attended, and from the many discussions I have held with my



constituents, it is clear that rural Canadians are calling for action on this file."

First off, it's a positive thing to see Mr. Hoback stand up in the House of Commons, as the elected official for this region, and try to push a solution for a very real problem faced by his constituents.

Kudos to him for taking action.

However, the question must be asked: what will this bill really accomplish, other than saving folks a few dollars at tax time, and giving them a little extra peace of mind?

Yes, saving money is never a bad thing, and we could all use more ways to rest easy in this fast-paced and stressful world.

But Mr. Hoback's bill will do nothing to combat the crime he says is "ravaging" the

Prince Albert riding.

Mr. Hoback's bill treats the symptoms, not the actual problems. It is the equivalent of telling girls and women not to dress a certain way, if they don't want to become victims of sexual assault (rather than raising children who know it's wrong to touch someone without their permission).

If Mr. Hoback and his colleagues were truly serious about combating crime, they'd have more in their playbooks than boutique tax credits and the same old stiffer sentences for offenders.

Instead, they'd start with improved mental health and addictions services, and a real strategy to stop crystal meth from flooding this region.

## Gormley: Welcome to post national Canada

In 2015, newly minted Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, in an unguarded moment with the New York Times, glibly declared "Canada is the world's first post-national state".

He described Canadians' "core values" as openness, respect, compassion, willingness to work hard, "being there for each other", and seeking equality and justice. But Trudeau stated "there is no core identity, no mainstream in Canada."

At the time, and since, it was easy to dismiss this as the undisciplined and pseudo-intellectual ramblings of an unserious mind. But in recent days there is a darker edge to this.

Perhaps in Justin Trudeau-land there really is no core Canadian identity; particularly in Western Canada nothing that anchors us — from long time to new

Canadians -- to a common purpose or strives to unify us behind an ideal.

Intermittently since 2012, near B.C.'s Morice River, blockades have been erected by a tiny group of Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs opposing Coastal GasLink's natural gas pipeline, despite all 20 elected bands along the pipeline route supporting it, including the five Wet'suwet'en bands under the Indian Act. A band-owned business and many band members will work on the project.

In recent weeks, sympathy blockades have sprung up across the country. They invoke Indigenous rights and opposing pipelines in general, Coastal GasLink in particular and the shipment of liquid natural gas (LNG) to China. It is difficult to understand opposition to Canadian shipments to China

of less carbon-dioxide intensive LNG to replace coal's higher CO2 emissions and atmospheric pollution.

There are two reasons that Justin Trudeau bears responsibility for the growing activism, barricades and contempt for law. First, his non-stop campaign of piety, virtue signalling, grandstanding and lecturing us on the holy troika of Indigenous reconciliation and "balancing the economy with the environment", has been a green light for many activists to stop all oil and gas.

His second failing comes in his anemic response to the blockades which have inconvenienced thousands of people and cost the Canadian economy billions of dollars. Absent in the early days while trolling for UN Security Council votes in Africa and Europe, Trudeau literally phoned in suggestions

that the dispute be fixed by "dialogue, negotiation, alignment, engagement, and consultation".

As the blockage of the CN mainline near Belleville, Ontario, paralyzed passenger and freight service and resulted in many layoffs (1,500 railway employees alone) Trudeau supported the police decision to "keep the peace" by ignoring the enforcement of criminal, railway and trespass laws, and even allowing activists to flout Court injunctions. What followed was the predictable deterioration of public order and respect for law.

Finally, Trudeau's return to Canada was mired in inertia; the only decisive move was to bar Conservative leader Andrew Scheer from a leaders' meeting because of Scheer's "unacceptable speech" which sug-

gested blockades come down and the law be enforced. Three days later a humbled Trudeau made the same decree but, as expected, it has since been largely ignored.

National Post columnist Jon Kay has observed that recently Canada's identity has transformed to a country convinced that we are "a genocide state". Canadian media, academic and political elites, Kay rightly points out, are obsessed with the narrative that we are "an ugly scar on traditional Indigenous lands", and the "whole vocabulary -- settler, neo-colonial, appropriation -- declares that Canada is garbage, hoping that an attitude of self-abasement would somehow lead us to 'reconciliation'. We forgot that when garbage talks, no one listens."

In the midst of this, just hours before it was expected

to be axed by the Trudeau Cabinet, Teck Resources withdrew its Frontier oil sands expansion, along with \$21 billion dollars in spending, 2,500 permanent jobs, and \$70 billion in tax revenue. This pushes to \$120 billion the value of resource projects cancelled in the last three years.

Given the events of recent days, who does not believe this is merely a rehearsal for the anarchy that will come if the Trudeau government-owned Transmountain pipeline extension ever tries to lay pipe?

Post-national Canada indeed.

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

## Report from the Legislature

The Trudeau Carbon Tax – imposed on a number of provinces including Saskatchewan – is unconstitutional.

In a four to one decision, the Alberta Court of Appeal has ruled that the imposition represents a wholesale takeover of a collection of clear provincial jurisdictions and rights, calling it a “constitutional trojan horse” that ultimately could allow the federal government to exert authority over other areas of provincial jurisdiction.

The court ruled that the federal government cannot simply take over matters that otherwise fall within provincial authority. This supports the minority opinion that was expressed in our own Saskatchewan Court of Appeal and confirms what we have been ar-



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going all along; that the Trudeau government does not have the authority to impose their carbon tax against the will of provincial governments, as they have done.

The ruling confirms that the federal government has no right to impose a carbon tax on some provinces but not others based on how some provinces have chosen to exercise its own legislative

jurisdiction, as written under the constitution. This means that Saskatchewan has the full authority to implement our Prairie Resilience Plan to fight climate change, to reduce emissions and to do so without a federal carbon tax.

The Alberta Court of Appeal decision strengthens our resolve as we prepare to move Saskatchewan's case to the Supreme Court of Canada. And until the Supreme Court rules, we are calling on the federal government to cancel their costly and unconstitutional carbon tax on hard-working Saskatchewan people.

Meanwhile, Ryan Meili and the NDP are not on our side. While advocating for a carbon tax, they have wrongly dismissed our legal case, calling it “a pointless crusade”.



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The Saskatchewan legislature resumes sitting in March at which time our government will deliver a budget that builds on the goals outlined in the new Growth Plan.

Saskatchewan's Growth Plan for the Next Decade is a roadmap for a growing province of 1.4 million people and a strong economy with 100,000 more jobs.

Business and invest-

ment growth over the next decade will create stronger communities. Adding value to the products we export around the world will support the growth of new industries and new investment in our province.

Technology and innovation will be a catalyst for growth in our core economic centres and the growing diversification of our economy.

Growth will create new jobs and more opportunities for young people to realize their future in our province, while attracting skilled and entrepreneurial newcomers from around the world.

These are just some of the benefits of a growing province over the next decade.

Most importantly, growth affords the ability to invest in a better quality of life for Saskatchewan families and communities – that is the purpose of growth.

A growing population and a strong Saskatchewan economy provided the means to build 46 new schools and add of 1300 teachers to

our education system, equal to one new teacher for every eighteen new students enrolled.

Recently, the Government of Saskatchewan announced \$6 million in new funding to support growing student enrolment with the purchase of 15 new relocatable classrooms for schools across the province.

An additional \$5 million was announced to support the province's Preventative Maintenance and Renewal program with funds helping school divisions address infrastructure needs in their schools.

Our government is committed to meet the needs in our classrooms, and ensure every student receives the education they deserve. While there is more to do, we know the way to address class size is to keep building classrooms and put teachers in them.

You can learn more about our plan for a strong economy, strong communities and strong families at [sask-growthplan.ca](http://sask-growthplan.ca).

## Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

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Shifts: Flexible

Activity Program – Big River

Responsibilities include assisting with crafts, shopping trips, special functions, exercise programs, bowling groups, horticulture, painting, baking, etc. Volunteers assist staff with set up and take down of program.

Shifts: Flexible

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# Peewee Elks top Humboldt, advance in provincials

The Peewee B Shellbrook Elks continued their stampede through the provincial playoffs on Sunday, March 1, hosting the Humboldt Broncos for game two of their second round modified best of three series.

For the hometown Elks, who dominated game one of the series with an 8-2 victory, it was an opportunity to punch their travel card to the third round of provincials. For the Broncos, meanwhile, it was win or be done for the season.

For much of the opening 20 minutes, the Broncos played like they were a team on the brink of elimination, keeping the charging Elks at bay, and even managing a few scoring opportunities of their own.

However, these were all turned away by a solid outing from Elks netminder Casen Keyowski, and, with a power play late in the period, it was the Elks who man-



The Elks celebrate an early second period goal.

aged to break the ice.

The goal came off a beautiful spin move from Kain Ahenakew, and a well-placed shot in the bottom corner of the Humboldt goal. Lyndon Sasakamoose and Kamden Shewchuk provided the assists on the play.

After taking a penalty near the end of the first period, the Elks were able to weather an early second period power

play for the Broncos.

Not only that, they bounced back stronger, getting some good pressure in the Humboldt end that allowed for a rebound to be tapped home.

Traeh Primeau netted the goal for the Elks, with helpers from Aiden Tait and Peyton Ahenakew.

Later in the frame the Elks grew their lead to three goals on the pen-

alty kill, when Brody Anderson set up Devin Cadrain on the Broncos doorstep for a beautiful tap-in goal.

Left to kill off another penalty to begin the third period, the Elks once again proved to be up to the task.

And, once again, they

recovered from the disadvantage by scoring a goal. Lane Keyowski netted the goal on a beautifully placed shot, thanks to an assist from Tait.

Minutes later, Lane Keyowski and Tait connected on another goal to push the score to 5-0.

This time, Keyowski found the back of the net with a perfect backhand shot.

With the period wearing on, the Elks kept pouring on the offence. Cole Fisher was the next to strike, pushing the score to 6-0 on another beautifully placed shot.

Just when it looked like the Elks were going to stage a shutout on home ice, the Broncos finally found the back of the net with one of their power plays. Riedar Armstrong scored the marker, with an assist from Alexander Behiel.

The Elks fired right back, with Brody Anderson tapping a rebound past a down and out Broncos goalie. Lane Keyowski and Cadrain earned the assist on the play.

The Broncos were happy to reply in kind, with Behiel scoring on an assist from Armstrong.

But it was the Elks who would get the last laugh, scoring with time winding down to secure a 7-2 victory and a trip to the third round of provincials.

Anderson scored the last goal for the Elks, receiving assists from Sasakamoose and Reese Galloway on the play.

With the series win, the Peewee Elks will now face Kindersley in the next round. As of Tuesday morning, games for the third round had yet to be scheduled.



Elks netminder Casen Keyowski comes up with a big pad save.



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## Liberals walk minefield amidst rail blockades

Given the lack of Liberal MPs that exist on the Canadian Prairies, and in particular in Alberta and Saskatchewan, it is rather obvious the federal Liberal Party is not particularly popular out this way.

If you go by the political rhetoric of the Premiers of the provinces and if you happen to frequent the world of social media, the Liberals and in particular Prime Minister Justin Trudeau are failing this country in truly massive ways.

Of course that the PM and the Liberals recently won re-election does speak to their general popularity nationally, leaving the aforementioned provinces with a very small voice at the table of government as

the region went solidly against the still ruling party.

Some of the disgruntlement is pure sour grapes, Alberta and Saskatchewan having wanted a Conservative government and when that did not unfold there has been something of a political tantrum in response.

But, issues have arisen more recently that suggests the federal government is not only out of touch with the agricultural Prairies, but more concerning nationally is a lack of direction through some trying times.

On the purely agricultural side there continues to be pressure on the federal government to offer farmers some



CALVIN DANIELS

sort of relief surrounding the carbon tax, and how that tax impacted costs this past fall as producers were forced to dry most of the crop due to poor harvest conditions.

The farm sector is of course a small one these days in terms of votes and with Alberta and Saskatchewan already anti-Trudeau at every turn, there is little po-

litical incentive to move on grain drying cost relief, but it is a reasonable olive branch to offer if the federal Liberals ever hope to regain even a modicum of support.

An issue with impact across the country, but also hitting farmers, is the continued blockades of rail lines by Indigenous groups.

Some Indigenous groups and their supporters are protesting the construction of the Coastal GasLink pipeline in British Columbia.

While a number of First Nations band councils have signed agreements in favour of the project, Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs have not accepted the authority of those elected bodies, saying council authority

applies only to reserve land and much of the pipeline project is not on a reserve. In solidarity with the hereditary chiefs, supporters and environmental activists have set up blockades at several locations in the country.

This is a minefield for the Liberals. There is an expectation of being allowed to protest in this country. The party has some of its base support within the environmentalist community.

And the relationship between the federal government and Indigenous groups is one that cannot be discounted in a situation like this.

While there are those calling for forced removal of the blockades, even calling for military inter-

vention if needed, negotiation is more the Canadian way. The Oka Crisis in Quebec lasted some 78 days before resolution under a then Conservative government headed by Brian Mulroney.

But this time the disruption is rippling over a far greater area of the country with negative impact on the economy. It needs to be addressed, and Trudeau must be at the forefront. That does not mean he needs to lead the troops, but it does mean finding a way both sides can walk away with a feeling they have accomplished something, but still allows the trains to roll.

It would be another step in the Liberals showing the Prairies we still matter.

## Prairie groups voice concerns over SVUAs

Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association (MWBGA), Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission (Sask Wheat), Saskatchewan Barley Development Commission (SaskBarley), Alberta Wheat Commission (AWC), and Alberta Barley have significant concerns about the Seed Variety Use Agreement (SVUA) pilot project and its future impact on western Canadian wheat and barley producers.

The SVUA pilot project was announced on February 25, 2020 by the seed industry at the Prairie Grain Development Committee (PGDC) meetings in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The pilot imposes the trailing royalty collection mechanism on farm-saved seed of selected crop varieties through a contract agreement.

The five wheat and barley commissions are not a party to, nor supportive of this pilot SVUA program. The pilot is separate from the federal government's consultation process on a new seed royalty structure and signals the seed industry's commitment to the SVUA model despite the on-going consultation. The consultation process, which also includes the End Point Royalty (EPR) model in addition to the trailing royalty model, was initiated by the federal government to inform the value chain and attempt to work toward the best model for all involved including farmers. Further, the SVUAs are being implemented via contract law and not a regulatory change, resulting in significant concerns from the commissions about the future of the consultation process.

"MWBGA has questions about the implications of the proposed SVUA pilot and its impact on the credibility of the ongoing consultation process being managed by AAFC and the CFIA," said Fred Greig, MWBGA Chair. "We also continue to wait for the economic analysis to be released by AAFC as the next step in the consultation process."

"Sask Wheat wants to ensure producers' rights, such as the right to use farm-saved seed, are being protected in any pilot contracts and that producers clearly understand the impact of the contracts on their farms," said Brett Halstead, Sask Wheat Chair. "We are concerned that the proposed trailing royalties could inhibit the adoption of midge tolerant varieties, should they be included as part of the pilot, which would have negative implications for the Midge Tolerant Wheat program."

"This program has the potential to create frustration for farmers," said Jason Skotheim, SaskBarley Chair. "There needs to be a clear demonstration of value to producers from this pilot program. Until that time, the pilot program should not expand to other crops such as barley, that already struggle with unique issues on variety uptake."

"AWC believes that any trailing royalty system on varieties developed through the public breeding programs of AAFC and the western universities must take into account the fact that farmers have already made a substantial investment in the development of those varieties," said Todd Hames, AWC Chair.

"It is critical that the government complete their consultations with grain producers and put a transparent and accountable process in place to demonstrate that the extra money producers are paying is advancing varietal development," said Dave Bishop, Alberta Barley Chair.

The five commissions emphasize that it

is necessary for AAFC to provide assurance that all royalties collected through the SVUA on AAFC publicly bred varieties will be returned to AAFC's wheat variety breeding program in an open and transparent way to supplement the funding currently provided by producers and the federal government.

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# Whitefish named NDP candidate for Sask. Rivers

Lyle Whitefish has been nominated as the Saskatchewan New Democrat candidate for Saskatchewan Rivers this evening.

Whitefish was nominated by NDP members at the Spruce Home Activity Centre, defeating Chander Thaman in a strongly contested nomination.

"This government is not valuing our future," said Whitefish. "Our children and grandchildren depend on the investments we make in our education system today."

Lyle is a principal at the Mistahi Sipi Elementary

School, a member of Big River First Nation, and a Big River resident.

A proud husband, father, and grandfather, Whitefish is no stranger to politics, having started work on government-Treaty relations at the provincial and federal levels almost twenty years ago. He served as the fourth vice-chief for the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations, where his numerous duties included overseeing education.

Lyle has also served on boards and commissions including the Indian Oil and Gas Committee and the In-

dian Resource Council.

"Lyle is a leader in every sense," said NDP Leader Ryan Meili. "Whether working with the federal and provincial governments, or as a principal or vice-chief – he has put people first every step of the way."

Whitefish is the twenty-ninth candidate nominated for the Saskatchewan NDP for the 2020 provincial election.

**Sask. NDP leader Ryan Meili with Saskatchewan Rivers candidate Lyle Whitefish.**



## 'We are alive today because we buckled up'

You don't have to tell Milissa Gavel about the importance of buckling up, because she and her 14-year-old son Kai are walking, living proof. They survived a high-speed rollover when Kai was just a baby.

In December 2005, Milissa, then three-month-old Kai and a friend were driving on Highway 10 from Melville to Regina. As they pulled out to pass a vehicle on the single-lane highway near Edgeley, she hit a patch of black

ice. Milissa swerved to avoid crashing into the vehicle she was passing, and her SUV ended up in the ditch where it rolled at least two times before coming to a rest.

The vehicle's side windows were shattered; the ditch was strewn with Christmas presents that had flown out during the rollover. But Milissa, Kai and her friend remained inside, alive, and amazingly, completely uninjured.

"If we hadn't been wearing our seatbelts, and

if Kai hadn't been securely in his car seat, I'm sure we would have been ejected -- or partially ejected -- during the rollover," Milissa said. "We are alive today because we buckled up."

In a crash, buckling up can be the difference between being shaken up... or dead. Just ask Milissa, or any of the people who commented on our recent Facebook thread when we asked "Was there a time a seatbelt saved YOU from injury... or worse?" That's why, in March, SGI and law enforcement are shining the Traffic Safety Spotlight on occupant restraints (a.k.a. seatbelts, car seats and booster seats).

"There are many fatalities we attend that would have had a different outcome if the victim was wearing a seatbelt," said A/Cpl. Adele Breen of the RCMP F Division Forensic Collision Reconstruction Program.

Wearing your seatbelt reduces your risk of being injured or killed in a crash by about 50 per cent. While most people wear their seatbelts, there are still many people who – inexplicably – do not. Over the past decade (2009-2018), improper or non-seatbelt use was a factor in an average of 34 fatalities and 231 injuries per year in Saskatchewan. In 2019's Traffic Safety Spotlights, police across the province

reported an average of more than 500 tickets issued every month for people not being properly restrained in seatbelts or car seats/boosters.

"Today's vehicles have many modern safety features, but a properly fastened seatbelt remains the most important, quickest and easiest way to help ensure your safety in the event of a collision," said Penny McCune, Executive Vice-President of the Saskatchewan Auto Fund. "For little ones, it's very important to make sure they are safe and snug in the appropriate car seat or booster, according to their size."

Drivers: you are responsible for making sure that every passenger under the age of 16 is properly restrained, and you can receive a ticket for each one who isn't. Visit an SGI seat clinic or book an appointment with a car seat technician to ensure that your child is in the correct car seat and is safe and snug. Tickets for not wearing a seatbelt and for not having a child properly restrained both cost \$175, plus three demerits.

To hear more of Milissa Gavel's story, or to tell us about a time a seatbelt saved you, follow SGI on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram throughout March.

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Sunday School,  
Worship Sunday, 9 a.m.  
Rev. Emmanuel Aristide

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

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Pastor Chris Dean

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Pastor Doug Hope  
306-747-3572  
Shellbrook  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
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Canwood  
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Pastor Glenn Blazosek  
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Leask Gospel Tabernacle  
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Pastor Lorne Valuck

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306-469-2258  
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Mont Nebo  
Bible Study & Prayer  
Sun., 11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Bill Klumpenhower

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Fr. Michael Fahlman  
Big River - Sacred Heart  
Sun., 11:30 a.m. - Mass  
Whitefish  
Sun., 2:30 p.m. - Mass.  
Victoire  
Sat., 7:30 p.m. - Mass.  
Fr. Michael Fahlman  
Eucharist Celebrations  
Muskeg  
Sunday, 3 p.m.  
St. Agatha's - Shellbrook  
Mass - Sunday 11 a.m.  
St. Henry's - Leask  
Mass - Sunday - 9 a.m.  
Mistawasis  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays, 1:30 p.m.  
Fr. Phong Tran

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Sunday, 9 a.m. - Service  
St. Andrew's - Shellbrook  
Sunday, 11 a.m. Service  
Canwood - Christ Church  
Sunday, 11 a.m. - Service  
2 p.m. Service 2nd Sunday  
of the month  
Rev'd Eyad Ajji  
306-980-5916

### UNITED CHURCH

Shellbrook - Knox United  
Sun., 10 am - Worship  
306-747-3434  
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Jon Worrall  
Big River  
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Rev. Dave Whalley  
306-747-2804

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## GOOD NEWS

### WE HAVE ENTERED THE SEASON OF LENT (FEB. 26 – APRIL 9)

**By Jonathan Worrall  
Student Minister,  
Knox United Church**

The gospel tells us that Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wild, where he fasted for a period of forty days, then faced great temptation, but was able to remain true to his faith and to God. In order to imitate Christ's sacrifice during this wilderness period, many Christians commit themselves to their own personal Lenten sacrifice. Some fast, while others give up a particular vice or habit.

Lent always reminds me of Oscar Wilde's humorous remark, "I can resist everything except temptation."

As I write this, I recall the innumerable frustrating instances from my childhood, when during Lent, I would come up with a Lenten sacrifice (generally directed towards abstaining from video games or the consumption of junk food), only to fall far short of the forty days; my resolve typically having vanished after a mere week.

Truth be told, having never successfully made it all the way to the final day (at least, not to my immediate recollection), I had long since given up on the practice of Lenten sacrifices, just as I have never completed a new year's resolution (which

also typically focused on healthier eating; I'm starting to notice a pattern). I resigned myself to the fact that, much like the cartoon character, BoJack Horseman said, "I commit to things all the time. It's the following through on that commitment that I take issue with."

Perhaps I should clarify a few things so that the reader doesn't get the wrong idea about me. I have inherited my parents work ethic; I work very hard and commit myself to numerous activities. That is not the issue; I am not lazy. The problem is that as soon as I put my Lenten sacrifice into practice, the

temptation promptly begins (I guess that's kind of the point). It's like being told not to think about the color red; the first thing you're going to think about is the color red. Not to mention, forty days is a very long time.

I have decided just this moment to give up junk food for Lent. I am now a student minister, gaining the necessary experience in formulating my future ministerial career. I tell myself that I now possess the necessary spiritual discipline and fortitude in committing myself to a Lenten sacrifice. (Knock on wood.)

This newfound discipline

comes from meaningful reflection upon the nature of Lent. As Christians progress through the liturgical calendar, we are engaging in spiritual fellowship, following alongside Christ. Lent observes the period of Christ's preparation for the final act in Easter. We journey with him, witnessing his struggles with temptation. Our faith can find strength in the fact that ultimately, Christ emerges victorious; resists enticement and overcomes temptation, undertakes his ministry, all the while knowing that he is moving steadily towards the cross.

Both individually and

communally, we are Christ's companion as he steadily makes his way towards the seemingly undeniable defeat of crucifixion, only to conquer death in his resurrection, appearing to his followers, filling them with hope and the drive to carry on his mission, "making disciples of all nations" (Matt. 28:19-20).

As we make our way through Lent, walking on the path with Christ, may we find strength and assurance in his faith as we undertake our own Lenten sacrifice. However, in the case of my sacrifice, they are going to be baby steps.

## Canwood Royal Canadian Legion News

**By Penny Brad**

2019 was a busy year for the Royal Canadian Legion Canwood Branch. We sponsored several fundraisers starting on Feb. 12 with a musical afternoon starring Stephanie Rose from Debden and the Leslie and Diana Schutte family from Canwood. Then March 17 was our annual St Patrick's Day banquet. This is always a great meal of roast beef and cabbage rolls with

all the extras and homemade pie for dessert.

On Sept. 8 we held our second corn roast and ribs supper with homemade apple crisp for dessert.

On Oct. 20 we hosted our second musical afternoon featuring Rod Gjerde from Canwood and Taya Lebel from Saskatoon.

These fundraisers along with some successful grant applications resulted in our being

able to do some improvements to the hall. The new lighting in the hall speaks for itself. We just completed the updates in the kitchen. This needs to be seen in person so if you can, come for supper on March 15 and see what we've accomplished.

These are only some highlights of the past year while we still had our usual Legion activities which included overseeing of the Legion

poster and literary programs at the Canwood and Debden schools. We travelled to Spiritwood and Debden to lead Remembrance Day Services at their schools and at the Debden Heritage Manor. We also lead services at Canwood School and Whispering Pines Place.

Other activities include the \$100.00 monthly raffle, birthday of the month and helping with Bingo at Whispering Pines Place.

### 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. 10 am - 3 pm, Thurs. 10:00 am - 4 pm & Friday 1 - 5 pm. Storytime: Fridays 2 pm. Play cards the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2 pm. Crafter's Choice the 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at 10 am.

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

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

**MARCELIN:** Wapiti Library is open Tues. 2 pm - 7 pm; Thur. 2 pm - 8 pm; Sat. 9 am - 2 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Branch of the Wapiti Library located at 105 Railway Ave., West (Provincial building). Library Hours: Mon. 2 - 6:30 pm; Tues. 12 - 8 pm; Wed. 2 - 8 pm; Thur. 12 - 6:30 pm; Fri. 9 - 4 pm. Children's Story Time: Fri. 10:30 am (Sept - June).

**CANWOOD:** Canwood Regional Park Supper & Auction, Canwood Elks Community Centre, Saturday, March 14, 2020. Happy Hour 5 pm; Supper 6 pm; Auction to follow. Adults \$15; 6-12 yrs \$8; 5 & under free. For information call Bob 306-468-7942 or Terry 306-468-4425. Proceeds to Canwood Regional Park & community improvements.

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Mar. 6, A Beautiful Day in the Neighbourhood; Fri., Mar. 20, Norm of the North; Fri., Apr. 3, Dolittle; Fri., Apr. 17, Abominable; Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

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## OBITUARIES

## John "Jack" Diesen



John "Jack" Diesen was born on May 28, 1932 in Leask Saskatchewan. His parents Christian and Annie brought him home to the house and farm that Jack would call home for 82 years. Jack married his soul mate, Lorraine Swenson on July 2, 1955 and they raised their 5 children on the very farm that he grew up on. He was so very proud of the fact the

farm has remained active and is now farmed by his grandson Mark, a fourth generation Diesen! He would often comment "there has been a Diesen on this farm for over 100 years! Isn't that something!"

Having lived almost all his life in the Shell Lake area, Jack was a loyal and proud community member. He was instrumental in helping get a beautiful hockey rink and community hall built in the 1970s. He was an active Lions Club member for many years, coached hockey, was president of the hockey league and was on the Provincial Land Appeals Board for many years. Jack was very active in politics as well. He spent many hours campaigning for various candidates and was seen as leader within

the Conservative party both at the provincial and federal level. He was a personal friend of John Diefenbaker, something he was very proud of. So between all his committee roles, farming and raising 5 kids, he was a very busy man! He spent hundreds of hours on the phone and on the road which was well suited for Jack as he loved to talk and spend time with people. He was very sociable and was a wonderful conversationalist. He always had time for a cup of coffee and a good old visit with anyone who would sit with him. He was a storyteller and always put a healthy amount of good humour into his interactions with people! He loved food and anything sweet. He maintained a good appetite right up to his final days, something

we always marvelled at. Jack had a special place in his heart for many of his cherished pets, they brought much joy to him over his lifetime. He was a proud, honourable man who was respected and loved by all that had the privilege of knowing him. He was a true family man and his love for Lorraine was inspirational.

Jack leaves to cherish his memory: his loving wife, Lorraine, his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren: Brian (Rose) Diesen of Shell Lake and family: Mark (Kirstan) Diesen and daughter: Harper, Heather (Mike) Sarrazin and children: Kylie and Carter, Hartley (Roxanne) Diesen of Shell Lake and family: Lindsay (Seth) Maier, Brandon Diesen, Mitchell (Jenna) Diesen, Brenda

(Jody) Wiese of Ponoka, AB and daughter: Morgan (Keegan McLeod), Bradley (Tannis) Diesen of Cold Lake, AB and family: Chantelle (Mike Neumier) and children: Brady, Easton, Brooke, and Ryker, Caitlin Emond (Gab Massie) and children: Kai and Lyra Jordyn Emond, his sisters-in-law, Ruby Swenson and Myrtle Swenson also numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was predeceased by: his parents, Christian and Annie Diesen, his son, Chris Diesen and his grandson, Brett Wiese.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday February 22, 2020 at 2:00 pm. in the Shell Lake Lion's Hall with Rev. David Jensen officiating. The pallbearers were Mark Diesen, Brandon Diesen,

Jody Wiese, Mike Sarrazin, Mitchell Diesen and Rob Olson. A private family interment followed the funeral service in the Shell Lake Cemetery. Following the interment service the family invited all in attendance to a time fellowship and lunch at the Lion's Community Hall.

Donations in memory of John "Jack" Diesen may be made to Alzheimer's Society of Saskatchewan as tokens of remembrance.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beauacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beauacfuneralhome.com). Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK (306-883-3500).

## Albina Palm (Travnicek)



Albina Palm (Travnicek)

Albina passed away peacefully at Wheatland Lodge in Leask, SK on February 28, at the age of 93. She was born June 5, 1926 in Chicago, Illinois to Albert and Elizabeth (nee Bjelcik) Travnicek. Her family came to Canada and obtained a homestead in the Cookson District, north of Shellbrook. She lived in a one room log cabin along with a family of 5. At an age of 15 she started to work for the neighbors in housekeeping where she met Carl Palm while he was hunting in the area. They married in May of 1943 and raised

4 children on their farm south of Shellbrook in the Hazelridge District. On the farm she cared for her milk cows, raised chickens, and a large garden and helped side by side with their farming endeavors. She loved to crochet, knit and sew. She was active in the local Hazelridge School. She and her family faithfully attended the Pentecostal Church and were active founding members of that congregation. In 1985 they retired to their newly built home in Shellbrook. After Carl's passing in 1997 she later moved to Heritage Place on Adamson Road, Prefontaine Assisted Living, then to Rose Gill Lodge in Rabbit Lake, returning to Lily's Lodge in Shellbrook. Eventually, as her health failed, she moved to Wheatland Lodge in Leask. She had and enjoyed her many friends throughout her life and most recent friend, Flora, in the nursing home.

Albina was predeceased by an infant

daughter Lois, her husband Carl, her siblings Albert Travnicek, and Ann Palmer (Bruneau), her daughter-in-law Judy and great grandson, Dominic Schutte. She is survived by a brother, Stanley Travnick, her children, Joan (Leslie Balla), Eddy, Danny (Jane), David (Lorette), 14 grandchildren, and 37 great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held on March 6, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. at the Pentecostal Assembly in Shellbrook. Donations in memory of Albina may be made to the Wheatland Lodge Foundation, Leask, SK.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau Lac Funeral Home of Shellbrook, SK (306) 747 - 2828



## W.P. Sandin boy's curling team off to provincials



W.P. Sandin's boy's curling team, L to R: Brennan Stochmanski, Burk Gosselin, and Carson Ledding. Missing: Noah Verbonac.

W.P. Sandin High School's boys curling team is off to provincials this weekend in Meadow Lake. They qualified for provincials in the regional playoff last weekend in Foam Lake.

The team consists of Brennan Stochman-

ski, Burk Gosselin, Carson Ledding and Noah Verbonac and coach Marliese Kasner.

The top 8 teams meet at the provincial and have a 4 team round robin and the top 4 advance to the playoff. The first game is Friday, March 6 at 11 a.m.

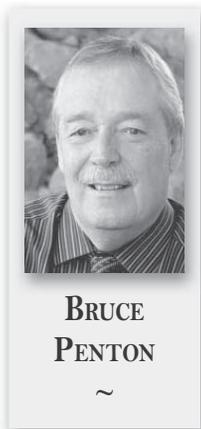
## Olympic trials' berth the biggest Brier plum

It used to be the pinnacle of the sport of curling in Canada, but the Tim Hortons Brier is now a glorified warmup for the biggest event of all 19 months from now — the Olympic trials.

For starters, the Brier field is much weaker than your standard Grand Slam event, of which there are six throughout the winter across Canada. Every province is represented this week at the Kingston Brier, which means

no-hope teams from the Territories, Nunavut, P.E.I., New Brunswick, etc., will serve as whipping boys for the sport's titans.

Nine men's teams — along with nine women's foursomes — will qualify for the December, 2021 Olympic Trials in Saskatoon, aiming to wear the Maple Leaf in Olympic competition in Beijing in 2022. Those precious nine positions in the trials feature eight qualifiers from a



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number of events leading up to the Trials, with the final spot being de-

termined by the winner of a 'pre-trials' qualifying event.

The winning team this week is not only the Brier champion and winner of around \$100,000 in prize money but it's an automatic qualifier for the Trials, which, if you ask the curlers, is the biggest plum at stake this week.

So who will win? Watch out for Northern Ontario's Brad Jacobs, who shook up his team this year by saying so long to third Ryan Fry and adding former Kevin Koe third Marc Kennedy. Jacobs and Kennedy form a formidable back end, and the Brush Brothers — E.J. and Ryan Harnden — have few peers at the front end. The addition of Kennedy has helped vault Jacobs' crew to three Grand Slam victories in four events this season.

Those three victories make Jacobs a big favourite at Kingston this week, but the other main contenders forming the cream of the curling crop in Canada — rinks skipped by Kevin Koe, Brendan Bottcher, Brad Gushue, John Epping, Matt Dunstone, Jason Gunnlaugson, Jim Cotter and either Mike McEwen or Glenn Howard (one of whom will be the wildcard qualifier) won't make it easy on the Sault Ste. Marie team.

The Brier is still a big deal, but it's not the end-of-season finale it once was. There are still two Grand Slam events to go, as well as the world championships, but the winner this week in Kingston will breathe a huge sigh of relief that it gets to spend a week in chilly Saskatoon in December, 2021.

Comedy writer Jim Barach on the re-branded XFL fully embracing sports betting: "To which Pete Rose is saying, 'Did I pick the wrong sport to play or

what?'"

Comedy writer Argus Hamilton: "President Trump heard about the cheating scandal in major league baseball today and issued a pardon to the Houston Astros."

Comedy guy Brad Dickson of Omaha: "This is Week Two of the XFL. Who could have even imagined that the league would last this long?"

Jim Barach again: "A Pennsylvania Little League system has dropped 'Astros' from the choice of team names. Even worse is they are replacing it with '1919 Black Sox.'"

RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "According to research, highly intelligent people are more likely to think their opinions aren't valuable. In a related story, Don Cherry charges up to \$50,000 per speaking engagement."

Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "The Houston Astros' former No. 1 prospect, Francis Marte, was banned 162 games for drug use and it has nothing to do with the team's cheating scandal. 'Hey, back off, we're working this side of the street,' said the New England Patriots."

Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Former NFL wideout Quan Bray, along with free-agent tackle Greg Robinson, was arrested after drug-enforcement agents in Texas said their rental car had 157 pounds of marijuana in it. So much for trying to shake his

reputation as just a possession receiver."

Perry again: "With the spectre of opposing pitchers plunking Astros hitters at a record rate over the team's sign-stealing scandal, just have to ask: Will Houston's promotional giveaways include Astros Replica Jersey Night, sponsored by Target? By season's end, will Houston — not Boston — be laying claim to the title of 'Bean Town?'"

Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, to reporters, explaining how his 22-3 team could lose at home by 22 to unranked N.C. State: "Sometimes when you've eaten a lot, you're not as hungry."

Jack Finarelli of Sportscurmudgeon.com, on one place TV could cut back on its XFL game telecasts: "Sideline reporters are as useful as a trombone player in a duck blind."

Argus Hamilton again, on the Daytona 500: "Thirty-nine compete to see who can turn left the fastest. No wait — that's the Democratic debates."

Shane Lantz of the Mason City (Iowa) Globe Gazette, via Twitter, on MLB commissioner Rob Manfred botching his attempt at damage control of the Astros' sign-stealing scandal: "He's trying to put the blaze out with a leaf blower and has basically started a forest fire."

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

## WP girls basketball teams having strong 2020 season

In what has been a strong 2020 season for W.P. Sandin High School's girls basketball teams, the 7/8 girls basketball squad captured the 7/8 B championship against École Valois with a 31-30 win on Feb. 24.

Meanwhile, the senior girls basketball team captured the Prince Albert and Area Basketball Championship with a 42-29 win over Carlton.

The senior girls host Se Se Wa Hum on March 4th at 4 p.m. in exhibition action.

The team will travel to Delisle on Saturday, March 7 for Conference Playoffs.



Back Row (Left to Right) Mr. Thorpe, Erika Stene, Hunter Tremblay, Mya Sommerfeld, Amy Larsen, and Selena Anderson. Front Row (Left to Right) Cassidy Anderson, Casey Kvinlaug, Tegan Naumann, Marissa Skavlebo, Carnell Olsen, and Jessica Sharron. Missing Emma Lynn Lamotte.



Back Row (Left to Right) Mrs. Thorpe, Brielle Empey-McVicker, Abby Ledding, Abby Klein, and Dezirae Stieb. Front Row (Left to Right) Josee Schatko-ske, Daja Stieb, Ali Lamotte, and Abigail Kyliuk. Missing Ava Ledding.

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# Terrariums – a landscape within

**By Patricia Hanbidge**

It is a wonderful time of year to explore another gardening alternative – after all with winter still keeping us within it's grip why not get growing! A terrarium is really just a self-contained landscape – complete with a variety of living plants and even a critter or two if you choose.

First and foremost it is important to select a container for the terrarium that is attractive to you – be a bit adventurous here and choose something that is unique. It can be as small as a brandy snifter or as large as a huge aquarium. Spend a bit of time browsing to find any type of vessel that will hold both soil and water.

A terrarium is a beautiful, self-contained, self-sustaining environment – one which emulates a greenhouse on a smaller scale. They operate on the same principle as the whole earth runs on. The rain falls, then evaporates into the air, gathers in the clouds and then once again falls to the earth. It is an example of the beautiful cycle of nature. They are great choices for those who



live with pets that like to chew up plants; for those looking for a beautiful living area; and for those looking for the absolute perfect gift for a gardener.

The terrarium began as a rather happy accident of pollution. In 1827, a doctor in London who was a bit of a plant fancier found his fern garden was being choked by the heavy pollution in London during the industrial age. At the same time he was studying caterpillar cocoons in glass jars. One day, he noticed a tiny fern growing quite happily in one of the jars. Needless to

say, he made the connection between safely growing his garden ferns in jars thus protecting them from the harsh realities of life in London at that time.

The lure of terrariums quickly spread as they proved to be a solution to keeping some of the more exotic tropical plants alive and well in the colder, less hospitable climate of England. Ideally, the best terrariums are filled with plants that need less light – or what we would typically call “shade plants”. Choosing the right plants is essential as in an enclosed environment, it is nec-

essary to ensure that all plants have similar cultural needs. Other than that, your imagination is really the only limiting factor!

Begin by lining the bottom of the terrarium with a drainage layer that is needed to help

keep the roots from rotting in a very humid environment. Next, layer crushed charcoal lightly covered with a thin layer of pebbles or gravel. Following next is a layer of sphagnum moss whose purpose is to prevent the soil from sifting into the bottom drainage layer. The top is a layer of soil or media – ideally a potting soil mix laced with sand. To make your own media use two parts soil to one part coarse sand and one part compost. This soil layer is typically where you create your landscape by creating hills, terraces and hollows.

If you are planning to include a critter or two, ensure you are also creating an environment that will be conducive to the survival of the critter of choice. Consult a

knowledgeable pet person or veterinarian to ensure the environment will fit!

Next is the step where you add the plants. Place them in such a way that they will be attractive from all sides that are to be viewed. Plant and ensure the soil is firmly placed around the roots. Keep an eye on the terrarium to ensure all needs are being met. Be careful not to overwater! A well-planned terrarium will ensure years of “green” happiness! Good luck!

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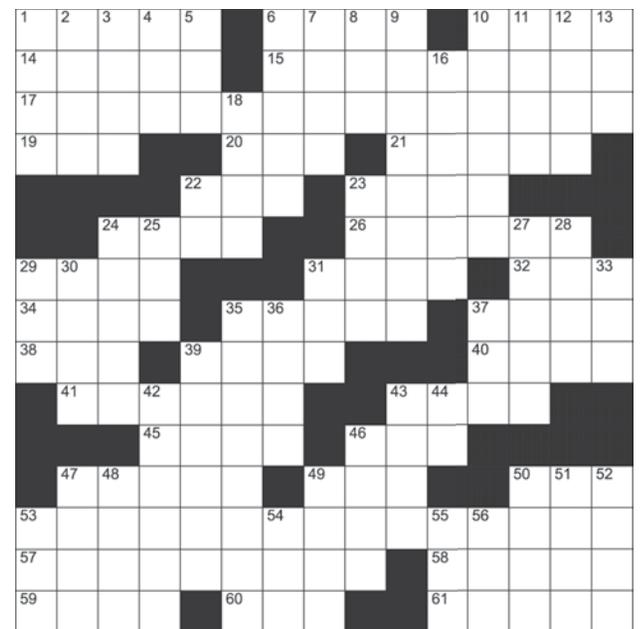
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Yields Manila hemp
6. A type of gin
10. Japanese ankle sock
14. Swiss city
15. Applied to
17. Achievements
19. Japanese title
20. Possesses
21. Belgian city
22. Child
23. Great delight
24. Petty quarrel
26. Gathered
29. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
31. Path
32. Legendary hoops coach Riley
34. A citizen of Denmark
35. Flat
37. Upper-class young women
38. Payment (abbr.)
39. Distort
40. Affirmative! (slang)
41. One who has a child
43. Without
45. Workplace safety agency
46. Political action committee

### CLUES DOWN

1. Ancient Greek sophist
2. Famed composer
3. Spore-bearing fungi cells
4. Chief executive officer
5. Defunct Syrian political party
6. Thin wood
7. Polynesian garlands
8. Fluid replacement (abbr.)
9. Flammable hydrocarbon gas
10. Multi-leveled
11. Influential diarist
12. Gambles
13. Many subconsciousnesses
16. Current unit
18. Illumination unit
22. Tantalum
23. Steps leading down to a river
24. Kids love him
25. Before
27. Fencing swords
28. Mountain range in China
29. Payroll company
30. A way to pack together
31. Business designation
33. Thyroid-stimulating hormone (abbr.)
35. Forage fish
36. Greek temple pillars
37. Internet mgmt. company
39. Rouse oneself
42. In a way, covered
43. Elaborate silk garment



47. Period of plant and animal life
49. Swiss river
50. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
53. State of being kept secret
57. Hobbies
58. One-time Korean ruler
59. Sudden attack
60. Born of
61. Assists

44. Cooling unit
46. Riley and O'Brien are two
47. \_\_\_ fide: genuine
48. Ancient Incan sun god
49. Poker stake
50. Trigonometric function
51. Interesting tidbit
52. Adieu
53. U.S. Treasury position
54. Midway between east and southeast
55. Doctors' group
56. Women's \_\_\_ movement

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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, Jan. 14, 2020.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 8 a.m.

Present were Reeve William Chalmers, Acting Administrator Jennifer Gutknecht and the following Council Members: Walter Kabaroff – Division No 1; John Serhienko – Division No 2.; Alan Lavoie – Division No 4; John Priestley – Division No 5; and Robert Dagenais – Division No 6.

Division No 3 - Vacant  
Dagenais: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 approve the Dec. 10, 2019 Regular meeting minutes with the following amendment:

Res#567/19: add "to Snake Lake Contracting." Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 approve the Jan. 6, 2020 Special meeting minutes with the following amendment:

Res#006/20: change the wording from "pressure" to "approach." Carried

Lavoie: The Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 acknowledges that Administration has not been able to close 2019 Year End, and that therefore, Financial Statements have not been presented at this meeting. Carried

Serhienko: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 approves the List of Accounts for Approval as presented, which includes cheques #4353 through #4403, in the amount of \$149, 792.62. Carried

Dagenais: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 approves the Additional Accounts for approval, as presented by the Administrator, Totalling \$45,175.66. Carried

Council: That Council Indemnities be approved for payment as circulated Carried

Reeve Chalmers declared a pecuniary conflict of interest and left the room at 9:55 a.m.

Councilor Serhienko de-

clared a conflict of interest and left the room at 10:15 a.m.

Lavoie: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 appoint Councilor John Priestley as chair, due to the Reeve's temporary absence. Carried

Priestley: That we pay the Burlingham Cuellen-aere invoice with reference D1006 in the amount of \$10,681.22. Defeated (1 for, 3 against)

Reeve Chalmers returned to the room at 10:28 a.m.

Councilor Serhienko returned to the room at 10:28 a.m.

Council: That, in response to the resignation of the Division 3 Councilor, effective Dec. 16, 2019, a by-election in the RM of Blaine Lake #434 will be set as follows:

- Advance Poll: Saturday, March 21, 2020 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and

- Election Day: Wednesday, March 25, 2020 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

- Both polls will be located at 118 Main Street; and

- The alternate location will be at 301 Main Street. Carried

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 appoint the following:

- Jennifer Gutknecht as the Returning Officer

- Carol Hollick as the Poll Clerk

- Denise Timm as the Deputy Returning Officer

And the following as back-ups in case of the unavailability of the above listed: Monique Blom, Christie Dargin-Linsley, Donna Dargin, Noella Crowder, Elsie Magiera, Bev Burlatoff. Carried

Council: The Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 compensate for the Division 3 Byelection as follows:

- \$20.00/hour
- Meals to be provided by the RM

- Mileage to be compensated the same as council remuneration at \$0.50/km. Carried

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 amend the Division 3 appointments as follows:

- Deputy Reeve: John Priestley

- Poundkeeper: Vacant

- Sheep Valuer: Vacant

- Employee Relations: John Priestley. Carried

Serhienko: That Reeve Chalmers be appointed to cover Division 3 duties until a councilor is elected. Carried

Dagenais: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 remove the Sheep Valuer position from the Appointments List. Defeated

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 confirms the municipality meets the following eligibility requirements to receive the Municipal Revenue Sharing Grant. Carried

Serhienko: That the presented Council Procedures Bylaw be amended to include:

- The requirement of the Administration to provide monthly financial updates, including the financial Statement, Budgeting and Bank Reconciliation. Carried

Serhienko: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 do a second reading of the Building Bylaw 11-2019; keeping clause 3(4) with the exemption of farm buildings as described in the Bylaw. Carried

Dagenais: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 do a third reading of Bylaw 11-2019 The Building Bylaw; and that this Bylaw be hereby adopted and signed and sealed by the Reeve and Administrator;

Furthermore that this Bylaw be forwarded to Building Services for finalization. Carried

Serhienko: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 direct Administration to contact our Building Inspector, for buildings being constructed within our RM; Council

to provide this list to Administration. Carried

Delegate: Gord Buzowetsky

Discussion: Fire Bill Concern

Arrived: 1:03 p.m.

Departed: 1:18 p.m.

Councilor Serhienko declared a conflict of interest and left the room at 1:40 p.m.

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 make a second reading of Bylaw 08-2019 with the amendment of extracting the East of SE-08-43-06-W3rd from said Bylaw. Carried

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 make a third reading of Bylaw 08-2019 and furthermore, that this Bylaw be adopted and signed and sealed by the reeve and Administrator. Carried

Councilor Serhienko returned to the room at 1:50 p.m.

Serhienko: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 approve the presented Purchasing Policy for implementation, with an amendment to include a procedure regarding the obtaining of quotes. Carried

Serhienko: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 table the Council Remuneration Policy to the Regular February Council Meeting, utilizing the statistical results from the PARM meeting, once they have been obtained. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 table the proposed Assessment and Taxation Information Fee Bylaw to the Regular February Council Meeting, utilizing the statistical results from

the PARM meeting, once they have been obtained. Carried

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 adopt the Video Surveillance Policy for implementation. Carried

Council: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 receive 10% in lieu of property based on fair market value for Pcl C – NW-31-42-06-W3rd, Community Planning File # R0619-18S. Carried

Delegate: Barb Willick  
Discussion: Crown Hill Gravel

Conference Call at: 3:15 p.m.

Ended at: 3:30 p.m.

Dagenais: That Bylaw 01-2020 be introduced to provide for entering into a 3-year mutually extendible contract with Crown Hill Gravel, to purchase gravel, and this Bylaw be now read a first time. Carried

Serhienko: That Bylaw No 01-2020 be now read a second time. Carried

Council: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434, upon reflection, rescind motion 20/20, however, the Council reaffirms that harassment will not be tolerated in the workplace or to any Municipal Employees or their families. Carried

Council: That 2018 electronic payments have been missed; and that they have now been receipted and applied as necessary, and that the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 hereby remove all interest and arrears charges for the following:

"Batch 2019-0046, 2018 Electronic Payments," totalling \$2,225.44. Carried

Dagenais: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake

#434 award the Bridge Demolition contract to Johnson Enterprises as per the quote submitted on January 05, 2020; to be completed by March 15, 2020, or prior to the introduction of Road Bans. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 award the contract to Johnson Enterprises for the removal of the road bed to the west cut in the road, and deposit in the RM Shop yard, prior to road bans taking effect. Carried

Priestley: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 respond to the RM of Leask #464 letter regarding the Jaws of Life support request, as discussed. Carried

Serhienko: That RM of Blaine Lake #434 graders be restricted from taxiing on the highways after 3 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and Sundays and holidays, with the exception of emergencies. Carried

Kabaroff: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 be registered for seven (7) delegates for the NCTPC workshop in Birch Hills, and that the RM cover all costs to these delegates for reimbursement: Reeve Chalmers, Councilor Kabaroff, Councilor Serhienko, Councilor Lavoie, Councilor Priestley, Councilor Dagenais, and Acting Administrator Gutknecht. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 be called for a Special Meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, 2020 at 9 a.m., for the purpose of covering the remaining agenda items from the Jan. 14, 2020 agenda. Carried

Kabaroff: That we adjourn, the time being 4:31 p.m. Carried

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