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Blaine Lake reveals MEEP funding plans



Thanks to MEEP funding, the Town of Blaine Lake's municipal office will soon have an entirely new look.

The flat roof of the Town of Blaine Lake's municipal office will soon be a thing of the past, thanks to funds the municipality received through the Municipal Economic Enhancement Program (MEEP).

Town of Blaine Lake administrator, Brenda Lockhart, says the town's original plan was to repair issues with the office's current roof. But the \$60,000 it received through MEEP to do the repairs allowed for a more ambitious plan.

"The Town office has a flat roof that is in need of repairs and we had obtained tenders to do the necessary repairs and had budgeted for same," Lockhart explained. "With the funds available

from the MEEP Grant, we were able to expand our project to include a peaked roof, which is a far better and long term solution."

Lockhart says the town is in the process of tendering this portion of the renovation, and is estimating the cost to be about \$40,000. This, she adds, leaves the town with enough grant funds to upgrade the exterior of the building and replace the front entryway steps.

That work, Lockhart explains, will bring the total cost estimate to \$60,000.

Elsewhere, the town's second helping of MEEP funding, totalling \$11,720, will see it upgrade the Town of Blaine Lake sign. The upgrade will include the instal-

lation of an electronic message centre to the sign at the corner of the Highway 12 and Highway 40 entrance to the town.

"This project will cost approximately \$35,000, and will be partially funded by the balance of the MEEP Grant funds of \$11,720.00 and funds initially identified to pay for the roof repairs," Lockhart said.

In what has been a funding-rich summer for Blaine Lake, Lockhart says the town is also receiving funds through the New Building Canada Fund to improve its water treatment plant.

Lockhart says this is an equal share grant between the province, the federal government and the town of Blaine

Lake, and that the plans call for a \$6.5 million reverse osmosis water treatment plant.

Lockhart adds that the project will also include the drilling of two new wells. That portion of the project is slated to begin in two weeks.

In other MEEP funding news, announced last Wednesday, the Town of Shellbrook received \$207,544 for its own \$6.8 million water treatment plant project. Like the Town of Blaine Lake, the Town of Shellbrook is planning to switch to a partial reverse osmosis system.

Finally, the Village of Shell Lake \$25,152 for upgrades to local roads and bridges.

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Shellbrook rink project nears completion

After three years, and three phases, the end is finally in sight for the Shellbrook Recreation Project Steering Committee's \$2 million project to upgrade the Shellbrook Recreation Complex.

This summer, the focus has been on the final major piece of the project: a 100kW solar panel array that will power the rink more sustainably, and open up a new stream of revenue for the facility in the distant future.

As of Monday morning, Amund Otterson, project manager for the Steering Committee, anticipated that the installation of the solar panels should be mostly completed at some point this week — barring any unforeseen delays with deliveries.

"The majority of the panels are up. A lot of wiring has been done, trenching, and stuff you don't see, and components have been installed in both buildings," he said. "It's just a matter of completing the wiring, putting up about 30 more panels, and then the electrician will have to do his magic and get it working."

The solar panel project has been handled by local contractor Livewire Electric, which has had to overcome more than a few obstacles along the way, ranging from wet ground to delivery issues and material shortages.

Otterson says it was disappointing that the delays resulted in the array not being installed in time for the peak production time for solar energy in the province.



Three rows of solar panels now stand on the property that was once Parkland Terrace. The panels mark the final stage of the three-year, \$2 million renovation of the Shellbrook Recreation Complex.

However, he adds that the project was fortunate to be approved for SaskPower's original net-metering program, which offers 1-to-1 credits for energy produced rather than the halved 7.5 cents per kilowatt hour under 2019's revised program.

Noting that the solar panel array should be up and running "fairly soon" after installation is complete, Otterson says there remain only a few question marks before the project can officially be declared complete.

"The unknown is inspections with SaskPower, and their timeline on installing a new meter," he said. "It requires a different kind of meter than we're using — something that records energy consumed and energy produced by the system."

With the Steering Committee's project almost in the rear-view, committee chair, Brent Miller, has nothing but praise for all

who have been involved with the project in any capacity, including Otterson.

First on his list in the Hockey Day in Shellbrook Committee, a separate entity from the Steering Committee that has helped get the project reach a strong financial position through its Hockey Day fundraisers.

Calling it "miraculous," Miller says one more successful Hockey Day will leave the Steering Committee's project nearly 100 per cent paid for.

"We'd have never dreamt that," he said.

"We were anticipating that we might have to go as much as half a million dollars in debt. The committee agreed that if that's what it takes, we'll do that. But we're not going to be anywhere close to that."

Miller says plenty of praise goes to the Town of Shellbrook and its council, which has supported the project from the outset. In particular, the town's handprint is all over the

solar panel portion of the project, as the town donated the land for the solar array and also put a lot of work into preparing it for installation.

Miller adds that he's also appreciative of the R.M. of Shellbrook, which has, on two occasions, loaned the Steering Committee money while it's been waiting for disbursements from the \$750,000 Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program grant it received from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

"It's not just that they were willing to do it. It's the signal it sends to the whole community about the unity we're starting to get in this town," he said, crediting the R.M.'s council for its leadership.

With the end of the project so near, Miller says the main question left for the Steering Committee is what happens next.

Admitting that he'll be stepping down once the project is complete, Miller adds that the committee's

options are to disband and hand responsibility over to the town, or find a new cause to champion.

"Three years ago, there was a radical idea that a committee like this could be just a standing committee that could take on any kind of project that would involve fundraising, design, and implementation of projects for any community facilities in the town," he said.

Whatever the committee chooses, Miller says that

he and its members can be proud of what they accomplished.

"One of the big things we'd set as a goal was that we'd build a sense of ownership in the community for that facility, so that people would respect it, look after it, and keep it in good condition," he said.

"I really believe we've accomplished that," he added, citing a recent trip to Edmonton by an independent group to obtain new seats for the rink.

SHA warns of possible COVID-19 exposure at Leask Post Office

The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) has issued an advisory after a person with COVID-19 was at Leask's post office while they were likely infectious.

The SHA says anyone who was at the Canada Post Office from July 20-24 should be self-monitoring for symptoms or should call HealthLine 811 for a COVID-19 test.

The health authority says it issues COVID-19 advisories when officials are uncertain that they have identified all known close contacts.

Thank You



Thank you to the family of the late Wilf Lindenbach for the donation from the proceeds of his estate auction. Also thank you to Keith Oreel, Sandy Janzen and other volunteers who made the auction successful.

— Wild Rose 4H Beef Club Members

NOTICE OF POLL FOR THE 2020 ELECTION FOR THE RESORT VILLAGE OF CHITEK LAKE

MAYOR

Sandra Svoboda
David Gardiner

COUNCILLOR

Leona Paulton
John Vandale
Jack Mochoruk
Warren Kidd
Christopher Holben
Robert Fraser

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Minutes of a town of Spiritwood special meeting

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

The regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Spiritwood was held on March 16, 2020 at 4:13 PM.

In attendance were Mayor Gary von Holwede, Councillor James Bedi, Councillor Debbie Allan, Councillor Bryan Wingerter, Councillor George Pretti, Councillor Brad Nemish,

Councillor Shannon Beaulac, and CAO Rhonda Saam.

A quorum being present, Mayor von Holwede called the meeting to order at 4:13 PM.

Brad Nemish: That due to COVID-19, Council is authorizing the following until further notice: Closing the Spiritwood Recreation Facilities including the skating and curling arenas and bowling alley to the public. Closing all Municipal Build-

ings, including the Town Office, Library, and Spiritwood Civic Centre, excluding required municipal or government rentals at the Civic Centre.

Further, as a precaution, that Council strongly discourage any large social gatherings or events and that this be communicated to residents and businesses/organizations via Facebook and the municipal website.

That Council mandate that the Town of Spiritwood municipal employees adhere to the Federal and Provincial Government and Sask Health Authority protocols for response to COVID-19. That the Town Office will still be taking phone calls during regular office hours at this time. Further, that day to day duties be adjusted by the administrator as necessary to ensure the health

and safety of employees.

That Council requires that municipal employees report any or all illnesses to the administrator as soon as possible.

That the next regular council meeting on Tuesday, March 24 be cancelled. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That this meeting be adjourned at 4:30 PM. Seconded by Debbie Allan. Carried.

Debden's Dylan Aarestad launches second book

Nearly a year after releasing his debut novel, *The Road to Blackthrush: The Sixth Order Book One*, at the young age of 20, Debden's Dylan Aarestad (pen name Jarret Madden) is continuing the story he began with the release of his second book, *The Forsaken*.

The book, which is the second entry in what Aarestad has envisioned as a six-part series, picks up more than a year after the events of the first book. Aarestad says *The Forsaken* follows all the characters from book one, and offers more of the teen adventure and fantasy that readers got in *The Road to Blackthrush*.

"They must keep the secrets from the first book, while dealing with a spy at the Academy," he said.

"They then cross paths with a dangerous

mind-swapping cult while attending a holiday festival, and get wrapped up in a crazy adventure that involves prison escapes, kidnapping, infiltration, unlikely alliances and much more."

Aarestad says he started penning *The Forsaken* almost immediately after he finished drafting *The Road to Blackthrush*, but didn't write too much at the time. With book one releasing in August of 2019, he got back into writing throughout the summer and finished his first draft in February.

After taking a month off from *The Forsaken*, he says he spent March through July editing and formatting.

"Writing the second book, I definitely knew better what worked and what didn't and changed accordingly, but the writing process stayed fairly similar," he said. "The biggest change was that I actually skipped several chapters in the first half and filled it in after I had written the rest, which was a bit strange, but it worked out."

Another key change to the process, Aarestad adds, was in his focus on editing for *The Forsaken*.

Because the book focuses on multiple points of view and amps up the complexity, Aarestad had to ensure that all the story threads wove together into a coherent tapestry.

Beyond that, the emphasis on editing was also about making the book sound more professional.

"I spent a lot of time line editing, making changes to things that weren't wrong, but weren't as good as they could be," he said. "I also had a lot of help from my siblings in this regard. They found lots that I missed after going over it for the fifth time. I and they feel like this book is written better. I'm

quite happy with it."

In another nod to professionalism, Aarestad says he used Fiverr to commission an artist to design the cover for *The Forsaken* for relatively cheap. He says he feels that decision paid off.

"It looks sharp, much better than I could have done."

Looking back over the year since *The Road to Blackthrush* released, Aarestad says he's sold about 100 copies of the book, in paperback and ebook formats, exceeding all of his expectations for how the book would perform.

Conceding that it's strange that people want to read his stories, he adds that he's grateful for all the support and positive feedback he's received thus far.

"Mostly it's from friends and just a few strangers, but sometimes it's harder to impress those close to you anyway," he said. "Reading some of the reviews friends have put on Amazon gives me such a strange feeling of fulfilment and yet there's also a bit of embarrassment at the praise."

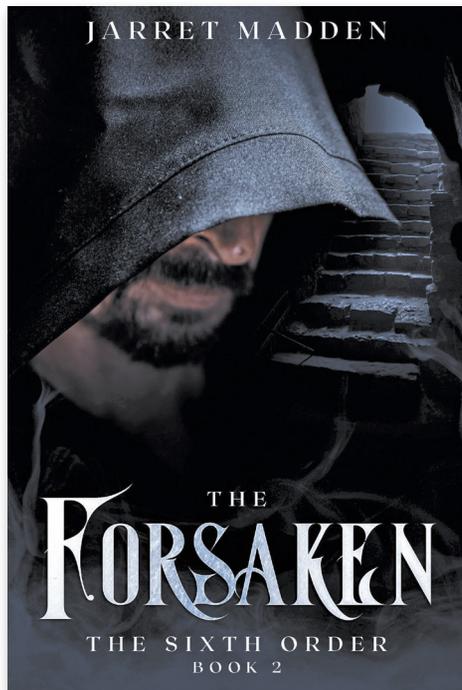
With *The Forsaken* out in the world, Aarestad says he's already hard at work on book three of the series, with about 40,000 words written thus far.

Noting that book three will be longer than its predecessors, he says he hopes to

have it finished in about six months — especially since he's certain people won't be happy with the cliffhanger ending of *The Forsaken*.

The Forsaken is available in paperback and Kindle ebook formats through Amazon. Links are available through Aarestad's Facebook and Twitter pages (Jarret Madden), and his website, www.6ixthorder.com.

Aarestad adds he's also happy to provide signed copies to those who contact him.



TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST TOWN OF BLAINE LAKE PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before October 6, 2020, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Title No.	Total Arrears*	Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
LOT 8-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN H3043 EXT 0	118988555	2,334.22	38.00	2,372.22
LOT 9-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN H3043 EXT 0	118988577			
BLK/PAR M-PLAN AV3863 EXT 0	118992112	1,342.66	38.00	1,380.66
BLK/PAR O-PLAN BH557 EXT 0	118993595	1,611.03	38.00	1,649.03
LOT 17-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN H3043 EXT 0	142414332			
LOT 26-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN 101587226 EXT 1	142414354	834.87	38.00	872.87
LOT 22-BLK/PAR 5-PLAN M4996 EXT 0	150363996	1,560.86	38.00	1,598.86
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN M4996 EXT 0	118991201	1,797.01	38.00	1,835.01
LOT 3-BLK/PAR 9-PLAN M4996 EXT 0	150051552	1,947.78	38.00	1,985.78
LOT 11-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN H3043 EXT 0	145591926	463.36	38.00	501.36
LOT 5-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN 102034167 EXT 0	145898702	943.92	38.00	981.92

* Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 29th day of July, 2020

Brenda Lockhart, Administrator

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Irresponsible drivers must be stopped

When we made the difficult decision to abandon the acreage property we'd been renting for the better part of five years, and buy a house in the town of Shellbrook, we expected things would change at least a little bit.

With the Chronicle office being situated only a short distance from our home, we knew, for starters, that our morning commute would become a two-minute walk rather than a two-minute drive. A rather convenient change, to be sure.

We knew, too, that once we managed to fence off the backyard, our dog, Jade, would have a ball running around in it.

And, most importantly, we knew we could let her run around and burn off her overabundance of energy without the fear that we might end up watching her run away for three days.

There were other benefits, too. But we were also keenly aware that there



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could be some drawbacks to living in town.

Having grown accustomed to our relatively quiet life on the acreage, we weren't thrilled by the notion that life in town would be a little noisier (especially when one lives on one of the main thoroughfares).

But, somewhat begrudgingly, we accepted this fact.

Over the past year, the world around us has definitely become louder. And, except in a few instances when someone decided to

work on a vehicle late at night, go for a late night drive, or start doing yard work before 6 a.m., it hasn't been too much of an inconvenience.

That's changed over the past couple weeks, however, thanks to some inconsiderate idiots who have, on multiple occasions, taken great pleasure in doing donuts in the middle of the intersection of Main Street and Second Avenue in the dead of night.

(That, or Shellbrook is home to some clandestine *The Fast & The Furious*-style drag racing ring that nobody bothered to mention.)

If you were fortunate enough not to hear the awful racket, go take a look at the tire marks left in the intersection and you'll no doubt be left shaking your head and asking why.

When it comes to life in a small town, you expect to hear the odd ATV, dirt bike, snowmobile, or un-

necessarily loud pick-up truck, and you learn to accept the noise as a part of life.

However, that acceptance comes with the expectation that people will be considerate, conscientious, and responsible when enjoying the use of their vehicles.

If the last few months or so have taught us anything, it's that certain folks could stand to learn — or be reminded of — their responsibilities. Or, perhaps it would be better for all of us if they just had their keys confiscated.

It all started back in June, when a handful of young riders took it upon themselves to trespass on the Lake Country Wildlife Federation's outdoor gun range, located just northwest of Shellbrook, and use it as their personal riding grounds on five separate occasions.

Fortunately, some of the riders were caught in the act. But not before they



did serious damage to the range, and left the Wildlife Federation holding a \$5,000 bill to repair berms that are a requirement for the range to keep its operating license.

Now, as I've already lamented, we have some morons driving dangerously right in the middle of town.

With any luck, the drivers will be busted before they hurt themselves, or someone else, with their

stupidity.

In the meantime, it's not enough for us to sit back and wait for irresponsible drivers to be brought to justice by the police.

It's important for us to acknowledge that reckless motor vehicle use is a problem in some of our communities.

We all know it to be true. So the question becomes, "What are we going to do about it?"

Trudeau government's empty promises won't pay the bills

By Senator Denise Batters

As a Senator, one of my most important roles is to stand up for the people of Saskatchewan in Parliament. Recently, I delivered a major speech in the Senate that called attention to the Trudeau government's continued neglect of Western Canada, and specifically Saskatchewan.

Because even while the government is spending billions of dollars during this pandemic, two major sectors of our economy have received minimal assistance, and they are two industries most crucial to Saskatchewan: agriculture and the energy sector.

The Trudeau government should be especially concerned now about the agricultural sector and our food security. The ag sector

has been hard hit during the pandemic, with outbreaks at meat processing plants and among temporary agricultural workers, the closure of restaurants, institutions and hospitality industry customers leading to a growing and problematic surplus of food and animals. While the Trudeau government did promise an aid package for Canada's farmers, it was a scant 10% of the aid requested by a major agricultural producers' organization.

Even before the arrival of COVID-19, Saskatchewan was reeling from the downturn in the oil and gas sector. The bottom-of-the-barrel world oil prices combined with the anti-energy policies of the Trudeau government seemingly hell-bent on landlocking

western resources left people in a province like Saskatchewan with no cushion to withstand the devastating onslaught of COVID-19.

Finance Minister Bill Morneau had the audacity to make the empty promise in the Senate Chamber that the Liberal government would deliver aid for the oil and gas sector imminently, within hours or days. That was on March 25. Almost 130 days later, we're still waiting.

The Trudeau government has done nothing to specifically address the needs of devastated and unemployed oil and gas workers or the struggling small- and medium-sized oil and gas companies that this pandemic has so affected.

The closure of these businesses chips away at Saskatchewan communities that depend on the oil and gas industry to survive. Longtime, previously thriving businesses have been brought to their knees by the cumulative effect of a stagnant energy industry and COVID-19. Businesses that were family-run for generations — hubs of the community — have closed their doors for good because they can't wait any longer for assistance. Their employees are now jobless and may be in danger of losing their family homes.

The Trudeau government's empty promises won't pay the bills. Now is the time for action. Our Conservative Caucus will continue to fight for the interests of Saskatchewanians, and all Canadians.

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Midget AA Elks gearing up for first season

It was a dream a little over three years in the planning, and, come September, it will start to feel much more like a reality for those who have been putting in the work.

The dream was to have a Midget AA hockey team come back to Shellbrook, and it started to come true back in November 2019, when the Saskatchewan Hockey Associa-

tion selected Shellbrook as a host community for the Saskatchewan AA Hockey League.

"We are a hockey town and we always have been. In the winter there is no better place to be than at the rink. It's always great to watch local kids play and at a competitive level," says a spokesperson for the team.

"Rather than drive somewhere else, it will

be great to head to the local rink and watch local kids play. It gives something for the younger kids coming up to strive for, and gets kids excited to maybe make the team later on down the road."

With the Parkland U18 AA Elks team playing right out of the fully upgraded Shellbrook Recreation Complex, the hope is that folks will head to the rink in large

numbers. After all, a supportive fan base will be essential for the team to grow and thrive.

Another key to the team's success will be putting all the right pieces in place, both on and off the ice. The extended offseason caused by the COVID-19 pandemic certainly helped with that.

For starters, the coaching staff, featuring head coach Tim Leonard and assistant coaches Sheldon Moe and Bobby Spigott, has been hired.

While Moe is well known in Shellbrook, Leonard brings experience as the former head coach of the Prince Albert Mintos AAA team and Spigott has previously served as an assistant coach for the Tisdale Trojans AAA team.

Additionally, new team jerseys have been ordered, equipment is on its way, player recruitment has started, and a committee has been formed to handle spon-

sorships and financials for the team, and make sure everything else runs smoothly.

In what will mean a very early start for the Shellbrook Recreation Complex, coach Leonard will be hosting a conditioning camp on Sept. 8. Then, tryouts are slated to start Sept. 12.

"The team has to be chosen and playing exhibition games before the ice would even normally be put in," the team's spokesperson says.

On the financial front, the team's leadership is hoping to cover at least some of the costs for the 2020-2021 hockey season by hosting a hockey camp on Sept. 14, 16, 17, 21, 23, and 24.

The camp is being organized by assistant coach Moe, and will feature a mix of local instructors and instructors from the surrounding area. The team's players will also get the opportunity to interact with the

community by helping out with the camp.

"This will be exciting for the kids in the camp, as well as a way for the boys on the team to help bring in revenue for the team. We hope to see this hockey camp run yearly," the spokesperson says.

"We have a beautiful facility that we all are so proud of, so why not use it?"

While many of the pieces already seem to be in place, and the hope is that the team's costs will be kept low, the team's leadership is still looking to finalize sponsorships from businesses. It's also hoping for donations, and help from generous volunteers.

On that front, the team is looking for families that would be willing to billet players, so that they won't have to travel quite as far.

Anyone interested in billeting can contact Richelle Anderson at Mrs.anderson@live.ca.

Minutes of an RM of Spiritwood meeting

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

The Special Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 was held on Tuesday, April 14, 2020 via web conference. In attendance were Reeve, Shirley Dauvin, Division 1, Doug Johnson (Deputy Reeve), Division 2, Alan Steinhilber, Division 3, Terry Wingerter, Division 5, Jerome Tetreault and Division 6, Bevra Fee, Administrator, Colette Busiere and Foreman, Darcy Laventure. Absent was Division 4, Dennis Laventure.

A quorum present via teleconference, Reeve, Shirley Dauvin called the meeting to order at 9:06 AM.

Doug Johnson: That the agenda be adopted and that the following agenda item be added: First Nations Road Barricades. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That we enter into an agreement with North Country Trucking for road improvements accessing NW 04-54-11-W3. Carried.

Mike Morris, SARM Director of Legal Services, joined the web conference at 10:00 AM to discuss the Lake Capacity Study and Mill Creek litigation proceedings and to discuss the roadblocks that are being placed by the First Nation communities within our boundaries.

Mike Morris left the web conference at 10:41 AM.

Terry Wingerter: That Reeve, Shirley Dauvin be authorized to draft a letter to be sent to Pelican Lake First Nation & Witchekan Lake First Nation addressing the correct procedures, proper signage and right of access when setting up roadblocks and barricades. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we accept the quote from Redwire Electric in the amount of \$5,120.00 plus applicable taxes that will replace the T-12 lighting fixtures to LED lighting fixtures in the Shell Lake Municipal Shop. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That we accept the quote from L & L Construction, in the amount of \$2,840.00 plus applicable

taxes and proceed with the repairs that will place diagonal braces along the north wall to provide stability to the overhead door of the Spiritwood Municipal Shop. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That the "List of Accounts" as listed on the attached Schedule "A" forming part of these minutes be passed for payment. Cheque No. 12339 -12372, Payroll File No. 0284 & 0285. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That Bylaw No. 2020-1, being a Bylaw for the Retention & Disposal of Records be read a third time and adopted. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That we enter into an agreement with the SARM Property Self Insurance Program for the appraisal of our municipal buildings. It is understood the RM reserves the right to insure their buildings at replacement cost. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the lease agreement with Szasz Income Tax Services for office space be renewed for another year with the same terms and conditions. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That we consent to the removal dead & dying trees from the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 12 & 13/Blk 1 in The Cove under the condition the work be conducted in accordance with WSA Aquatic Habitat Protection Permit. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the RM consents to the NE 06-49-12-W3 being transferred to TLE status as long as the primary use of the land remains agriculture and not residential or commercial. Physical access shall be via NW 06-49-12-W3. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That the percentage factor used to calculate payments from the TLE Trust Fund remain at 0.40. Carried.

Council further discussed budgetary requirements and scenarios.

Al Steinhilber: That the regular meetings of Council for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 convene at 8:00 AM for the months of May through October of 2020. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That the meeting be adjourned at 12:05 PM. Carried.

PRAISE & WORSHIP

Regular services, Sunday school and special services will be listed.

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OBITUARIES

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*Jo-Ann Stene**Alice Ellen
Saul*

SAUL – Alice

With great heartache, Cynthia, Thomasina, and Edward regretfully announce the passing of their beloved mother, Alice Ellen Saul, on Sunday, July 26th, 2020 at the age of 89 years from the Spiritwood and District Health Complex.

Alice will be always cherished by her sister Nora Beebe, Big River, SK; her children Cynthia Ross (Allen Allcock), Maidstone, SK, Thomasina Clarkson, Spiritwood, SK, and Edward Saul, Spiritwood, SK; grandchildren Zane (Barb) Saul, North Battleford, SK, and Ashley Heimbecker (Jason Brown), North Battleford, SK; great grandchildren Zackary Saul, Parker Heimbecker, and Brandon Milnthorp; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

She will meet in heaven her mother Germaine Proulx; father Wilfred Parent; sisters Blanche Doucette, and Judy Stourac; and brother Robert Parent.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, August 1st, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. from the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Spiritwood, SK, following COVID-19 pandemic rules. Interment will follow at a later date.

For those wishing to make donations in Alice's honor, you may do so to Telemiracle, 2217C Hanselman Court, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7L 6A8, www.telemiracle.com; or to a charity of the donor's choice. Condolences for the family may be left at SallowsandMcDonald.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the staff at SallowsandMcDonald-WilsonandZehner Funeral Home (306) 445-2418.



Jo-Ann Stene (nee Christensen)

March 16, 1936 – July 30, 2020

JoAnn passed away peacefully on July 30 surrounded by the same overwhelming love that she gave us her entire life.

Born in Borden, SK, JoAnn went to school there and at the age of 7 or 8 was driving a horse

and wagon to school with her younger siblings in tow. She did her nursing training in Prince Albert at Victoria Union Hospital where she received an award for nursing care. As a registered nurse she worked in clinics and hospitals in Borden, Ottawa, Prince Albert and Shellbrook. Throughout her nursing career she touched many lives and had a tremendous impact on patients and their families as evidenced by the multitude of cards and letters she received. She delivered babies, performed minor surgery and much more in her career because the doctors couldn't always be there in small hospitals and it had to be done.

In 1963 she married the love of her life, Marvin,

and their adventures took them to Ottawa, Whitehorse, Fort Smith, Yellowknife, Prince Albert and Shellbrook. Along the way they raised Kevin, Doug and Lori. After losing her beloved Marv in 2010 she lived independently and was baking muffins at her home in Chestermere for her grandkids the day before she took a fall that sent her to the hospital.

She was an extraordinary woman, mother, grandmother, wife, sister, nurse and friend. She was incredibly artistic and creative; making elaborate birthday cakes, sewing clothes, crocheting and knitting afghans and sewing gorgeous quilts. She played the piano beautifully, loved gardening and could put together the toughest LEGO sets

with ease. After retirement, she took up golfing and it became a passion in her later years and provided many hours of enjoyment as well as very good friends and golfing partners. At age 81, she was serving on volunteer boards, baking pies for fundraisers and driving the "old people" to their appointments.

JoAnn is survived by her children; Kevin and his children, Francis, Dale, Laurie, Lorne (Krisse), Jamie and Daniel; Doug (Tobi) and their children, Sydney, Evan, Carter and Jaxson; Lori (Bruce) and their son Cameron; her sister Karen (Bud), brothers Carl and Ernie (Dorille), and sisters-in-law Violet (Harry) and Delphine along with numerous

nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her husband Marvin, her parents Alice and Carl Christensen, her parents-in-law Oscar and Myrtle Stene, her brother-in-law Henry Stene, sister-in-law Helga Christensen and foster brother Richard Stanley.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations can be made to the Shellbrook and District Health Services Foundation Inc. or Hidden Hills Golf Course in Shellbrook. Online condolences and memories can be shared at www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Shellbrook, SK (306) 747-2828.

Ronald John Suderman

SUDERMAN – Ronald Ronald John Suderman, formerly of Shellbrook, SK, passed away peacefully in the Langham Care Home on Tuesday, July 28th, 2020, at the age of 87.

Ron was born in Laird on April 6, 1933. His parents were John and Agnetha Suderman. He was the second youngest of five children.

He attended school in Laird until grade 10, when he went to work in his dad's shoe repair shop in Laird. He worked there until his early twenties, and then went to work with his brother, Al, for SaskPower in the electrical department. What started out as a summer job became a lifelong career, until he retired at the age of 54. During his

career he also taught gas certification in Weyburn and Estevan. After retirement, he started his own business, RJ's Natural Gas, where he specialized in servicing and replacing furnaces.

Ron met his wife, Eileen, at Fletcher's Drug Store where she worked in Humboldt. They were married at the Third Avenue United Church in Saskatoon on September 7th, 1957. Soon after, they moved to Regina for Ron's work with SaskPower. They lived there for a couple of years before returning to Saskatoon. Together they had two children, Brian in 1960, and Karen in 1965. They lived in Saskatoon until 1975 when they built a home in Shellbrook, to pursue a better opportunity with SaskPower.

Throughout the years, Ron and Eileen, and later with their children and then grandchildren, enjoyed going camping and fishing at numerous lakes across Saskatchewan. Ron enjoyed hunting, and even tried archery for a time. His many hobbies included softball, curling, golfing, bowling, and traveling. He loved to play cards, especially

Hand and Foot Canasta, which he taught his grandchildren to play at a young age so that they would have enough players every Christmas and each summer at the lake. During their time in Saskatoon, Ron and Eileen enjoyed square dancing, and Ron taught firearm safety classes. In Shellbrook, they were active members of the Shellbrook United Church, where Ron was also a member of the church board. Ron also coached Karen's softball team, and later served on the Shellbrook Town Council. Ron and Eileen also enjoyed volunteering at the Mental Health Centre in North Battleford.

Ron and Eileen lived in Shellbrook until 2013, when Eileen had a stroke and the decision was

made to move to Borden to be closer to their children. Ron lived in Borden for four years before moving into the Langham Care Home to be with Eileen, where she passed away a month and a half later.

Ron was always known as a jokester, even in his final days. With his light-hearted personality, he loved to make people laugh and always had a smile on his face.

Left to mourn his loss and cherish his memory are his son, Brian Suderman, of Saskatoon; Daughter Karen (David) Buckingham of Borden; Three grandchildren, Deanna Buckingham of Saskatoon, Corey (Jade) Buckingham of Vermillion, AB, and Kayla (Lyndon) Block of Warman; Four great-

grandchildren, Bentley and Hayden Buckingham of Vermillion, AB and Ava and Madden Block of Warman; Sister-in-law, Laverne Suderman of Shellbrook; Brother-in-law, Jake Fehr of Canwood; Numerous nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, John and Agnetha Suderman; Brothers Lou Suderman and Alvin Suderman; and sisters Gladys (Bert) Dickenson and Rose Fehr.

Honorary pallbearers are his grandchildren, Deanna Buckingham, Corey Buckingham, and Kayla Block.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date and memorial donations can be made to the Heart and stroke Foundation.

*Bud Dicus tournament
cancelled due to COVID-19*

The Shell Lake Senior's Golf Committee met on July 28 to discuss the possibility of having the Annual Senior's Shell Lake Bud Dicus Golf Tournament. With great regret, because of the COVID-19 pandemic and the ac-

companying restrictions, the Senior Golf Committee has decided to cancel the tournament for 2020.

We look forward, as all Saskatchewanians always do, to a better year in 2021, and appreciate your patience.

Cooperation key to weathering COVID-19

As much as we tend to think the world is more interconnected these days, countries still tend to operate very much in isolation of one another.

Perhaps if COVID-19 has a positive it is that there seems at least a somewhat greater awareness across borders, although here in Canada situated as we are adjacent to the cesspool of COVID that is the United States that is more difficult to accept.

Certainly, there is a level of co-operation at the scientific level regarding CO-

VID-19 research, although it is likely at times that is made more difficult by politics between nations.

So what has the world's response to COVID-19 got to do with agriculture?

Well it is interesting two international organizations are now calling for global action to stop the spread of African Swine Fever.

African Swine Fever is not a new issue for the farm sector, as the disease has ravished the hog sector in China with reports of up to 120 million hogs



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killed, which might be seen as an opportunity in terms of export sales, but stands as a cloud on the world hog industry because of the threat the disease spreads.

It has already been detected in more than 50 countries.

The disease is a scary one as ASF may cause up to 100 percent mortality in pigs and is already affecting countries in Africa, Asia and Europe.

So now the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) have called on countries to join forces against the deadly pig disease.

Frankly, that a disease as deadly as ASF is just now

having major world organizations calling for greater co-operation is startling.

As much as countries still have their political agendas and barriers erected to serve those agendas, the demand for goods have opened the world to generally freer trade.

For Canadian farmers that is generally a positive. We over produce our domestic need in a wide range of farm products and that means we rely on trade to market huge quantities of farm production.

As a result of the reliance

on trade, disruptions to trade are something Canadian farmers cannot abide. We saw the impact when borders closed due to bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) back in 1993. It was disastrous to the Canadian cattle sector.

The threat of ASF to the hog sector is certainly as great to the hog sector, in Canada, although this country is not the only one under threat.

And that is why co-operation is needed now, although a late response, it would be better than never.

A gardener's guide to saving seeds

By Patricia Hanbidge

The ancient practice of saving seeds has in recent years become a feasible and in some cases encouraged practice. There is a science to saving seeds; one that requires patience, vigilance and dedication but the rewards and satisfaction outweigh the labour costs.

There is far more to saving seed than going out into the garden and selecting one or two plants from each vegetable variety you grow to serve as seed producers. The ancient people, who began to save seed, observed the plants and paid special attention to how the plants grew, when they flowered and the quality and quantity of fruit produced. Seed was selected from plants that showed natural disease resistance, high yields, good to excellent quality and growth that suited the growing environment. The home gardener can take a similar approach. Plants that show these qualities have the potential to be excellent seed sources.

Although the ancient seed savers had no knowledge of plant biology, the home gardener will benefit from a little of this knowledge. The concept that is most important to know is pollination. Pollination differs with each plant family. Some require wind while others are mainly pollinated by insects and still others utilize a combination of the two. Pollination occurs when the pollen from either male flowers or male flower parts (called stamens) is transferred to female flowers or female flower parts (called pistils). The pollen may be from the flower of related plant or it may be from a flower of a plant in the same fam-



ily. For example, cucumbers and zucchini are part of the squash family. They have monoecious flowers which means they have both male and female flowers on the same plant. Some plants are dioecious which have male and female flowers on different plants. Some of the most common plants that come to mind are poplar and ash trees. Dioecious plants are extremely important as there might be strong preferences to one sex or another due to allergies or other landscape concerns like poplar fuzz! Still other plants contain perfect flowers which contain both the male and female parts in each flower itself. For example, our dwarf sour cherries have perfect flowers so there is no cross-pollination with another cherry to produce fruit which means that gar-

deners will only require one plant for fruit production.

There is one thing that the ancient seed gatherers did not have to contend with and that modern seed gatherers do: hybridization. Many plant varieties are hybrids meaning the flowers of two related species have been cross-pollinated to produce a new flower or vegetable variety. The seed from hybrid varieties will likely be sterile, however, if it does germinate, it is unlikely that the flowers or vegetables will be like the parent plant. In fact, the plants may be sterile and not produce flowers at all.

We have covered the basics of pollination but there is still more to know about seed saving. Pollination is the key to either having fruit or not but it is also the key to whether or not the fruit will be like the fruit of the parents. When a seed is described as "coming true", it will grow, flower, and produce fruit that looks exactly like the parent plants. Seed that does not 'come true' will often be seed that has two different parents from the same plant family. For example, green beans will cross-pollinate with yellow beans resulting in beans that can be either green or

yellow. When planting a garden to use for seed production, remember that it is important to plant single varieties of those plants you plan to save seed from. Planting only non-hybrid green beans will mean that you will have green bean seeds that will produce true green beans the following year. Keep in mind that if your neighbour is growing vegetables, there can also be cross-pollination between their varieties of vegetables and yours. Maybe you can go together and each grow different types of vegetables but then share the produce. You'll have double the garden space, more vegetables and new friends for life.

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Photo age-enhanced to 22 years.

(1992)

Missing: Daniel Worobec

Date of Birth: Mar 11, 1966 MISSING SINCE: May 13, 1984
 FROM: Lanigan, SK Height: 5' 11.5"
 Weight: 180 Lbs. Hair: Brown
 Eyes: Blue/Green File: 3001 - V

CHARACTERISTICS: Daniel wears glasses and has faint freckles. He had 4 stitches underside of right forearm from a 1' cut.

PARTICULARS: Daniel has a slight speech impediment (stutters) and is left handed. Since this photo was taken, he has grown a small moustache.

Anyone with information, please contact Local Police or Child Find at 1.800.513.3463 or 306.955.0070. All calls are confidential - you do not have to leave your name



A Missing Person is Everybody's Responsibility

Outstanding season by Draisaitl, but not MVP

Most valuable? Or most outstanding?

The National Hockey league recently announced its three finalists for the Hart Trophy, awarded annually to the league's Most Valuable Player. One of the finalists was Leon Draisaitl of the Edmonton Oilers, who had an outstanding season but probably isn't even the most valuable player on his team.

Ask all 30 coaches in the NHL who they would choose if both Draisaitl and Connor McDavid suddenly became available in a trade and it says here that all 30 would choose McDavid, who, as Reggie Jackson used to say about his status on the Yankees, is the "straw that stirs the drink."

True, Draisaitl won the NHL scoring derby with 110 points. McDavid, in seven fewer games, finished second with 97 points. It's safe to argue that Draisaitl had a more outstanding 2019-20 sea-

son than McDavid. But most valuable? Oilers' fans cry real tears when McDavid gets injured and is out of the lineup for a few games. If Draisaitl got hurt, there would be great concern, but most fans would say, "well, at least it's not Connor."

The Canadian Football League is the only pro loop to eschew the 'most valuable' definition in favour of 'most outstanding.' There are no arguments in the CFL when the league's most outstanding player is named because it's usually obvious. In the NHL this year, Draisaitl would be a worthy choice for most outstanding player, but most valuable? No. The award is supposed to go to the player whose removal from his team would have the largest negative impact.

The other two Hart Trophy finalists, Nathan MacKinnon of Colorado Avalanche and Artemi Panarin of New York



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Rangers are more worthy candidates, as strictly defined by the term 'most valuable'. Both of those players are singular stars on decent teams, but their departures would have more significantly negative impacts than the situation in Edmonton with Draisaitl.

Hopefully, the voters will get it right, and not name Draisaitl the MVP. And maybe the powers that be in the NHL will in the future define the Hart Trophy recipient as that season's best player instead of the vague and

debatable 'most valuable.'

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "With the push to rename teams with controversial mascots comes a suggestion that Cleveland drop Indians and replace it with its 19th-century MLB predecessor, the Spiders. Hey, don't laugh: Who better for spinning web gems and catching flies?"

- Dwight Perry again: "Lindsay Whalen, the Minnesota women's basketball coach, says she'll buy a hot dog for the first 500 fans at the Gophers' home opener this season, the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported. In a related story, Joey Chestnut just bought 75 tickets."

- Greg Cote of the Miami Herald: "The Buffalo Bills' stadium needs a new name sponsor, and a bidet company called Tushy is bidding. Decorum prevents us from noting that Tushy Stadium sounds like a pretty crappy name."

- Yahoo.com, on Shark-

week: "Mike Tyson's going to fight a shark. It's 2020, this makes perfect sense."

- New York Post columnist Steve Serby, after the Mets and Yankees played a poorly executed exhibition game in front of cardboard cutout 'fans': "Is that the cardboard cutouts booing already?"

- Another one from Perry, on Facebook: "Seattle Kraken? The marketing department is going to make hay with the 'Not In Our Krak House' slogan."

- Baseball writer Buster Olney of ESPN, on Dr. Anthony Fauci's wild ceremonial first pitch to start the MLB season: "A socially distant first pitch."

- Comedy writer Jerry Perisho on Twitter: "Fauci was throwing heat at the cardboard cutout of Donald Trump."

- Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha: "It's a national tragedy that no one saw coming. It's an embarrassment to the entire nation and indica-

tive of failed leadership. This should never have been allowed to happen. I'm talking about Dr. Anthony Fauci's first pitch at the National game."

- Gary Bachman, via Facebook, before Dr. Anthony Fauci threw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Nats' season opener: "If he wants to hit the catcher's mitt, he needs to work on flattening the curve."

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "The Washington Redskins will now be called the Washington Football Team. And the New York Knicks will now be known as the New York Not Quite A Basketball Team."

- Kaseberg again: "Effective immediately, Washington will call itself the Washington Football Team. Apparently the name 'We Can't Think of Anything Else' was already taken."

Care to comment?
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GOOD NEWS

~ SPIRITUALITY IN OUR WORLD TODAY

**By Dave Whalley (R)
First United Church,
Big River**

During the last 20 years of my recovery progress I have learned there is a huge difference between spirituality and Christianity. Many times I have shared life concerns with Muslim, Indigenous, Buddhist, Taoist, Agnostic, as well as Christian people, just to name a few different faith groups. All groups believe in a "power greater than themselves." All those groups believe in peace, hope, love, and joy. All those groups believe in many of the ten commandments in one form or another.

I remember when we started a new class during my training for the ministry and the professor got us all to form a circle. There were 23 of us in the class and she asked us to describe God in 3 words or less. After we had written down our answers we shared them and what was surprising to all of us was that

there were almost 23 different descriptions. We described God in relation to our own experiences of God. We each had our own understanding of God. I read the results of a poll recently taken by Vice Media that surveyed Generation Z members (those born between 1997 and 2012) to see where they stood on Spirituality. I found the poll in the Broadview Magazine, July/August 2020. The poll revealed that 7 in 10 look for spirituality in their lives but say organized religion is not relevant to them. 66% stand up for what they believe in even when it differs from the views of their friends or family. 80% have a sense of spirituality and believe in some sort of cosmic power. And 3 in 4 don't want to impose religion on their children.

There is a difference between spirituality and Christianity, as well as spirituality and religion. Spirituality is God-given and religion is human-made. I

have met many people of other religions who are very spiritual. Now don't get me wrong; a person can be very spiritual and Christian or they can be Christian and not very spiritual.

I want to make it very clear that I believe in the birth, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ as the Son of God as well as the promise of Heaven for all believers. There are many other faith groups that do not believe in the birth of Jesus as the Son of God. Part of my training to be a minister involved spending time at a Sunni Mosque. The Mullah (minister) had me read the Old Testament reading at their prayers. I asked the Mullah why they used the Old Testament and he said, "We all come from Abraham and Jesus was a good prophet." He made it clear that their faith is for "right living" here on earth. That is why I now refer to God as giving "Good Orderly Direction."

I like to use the analogy of driving a car. When I was driv-

ing the car the way I wanted, life became unmanageable, but I haven't had any life issues that I haven't been able to handle since I got into the passenger seat and let God drive. I have to make sure that God is in control of my life.

I pray that all of you find a

strong spiritual connection to the God of your understanding because life experiences define our understanding of God. May the love of Jesus Christ be with you all, now and forever. I also pray that we will meet on the other side of the River Jordan some day!

One dead in two-vehicle crash north of Holbein

One person is dead, following a two-vehicle collision on Municipal Road 693, north of Holbein, over the long weekend.

According to Parkland Ambulance, paramedics were called to the scene of the collision, near the Wild Rose School crossing, at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1. One person was found dead at the scene, while three

people — a 20-year-old man and two 41-year-old men — were taken to hospital in stable condition.

RCMP say Shellbrook and Prince Albert RCMP attended the scene, and briefly blocked off the road while the investigation took place.

As of publication, no further details regarding the incident were available, and the investigation was still ongoing.

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The full position profile can be found at www.northwestcollege.ca.

Deadline for applications is **Friday, August 14, 2020** at noon. Please reference competition number 35-OOS-2021 in all communications.

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Health care workers devote their lives to helping people stay healthy and recover from injury and illness. While their efforts are instrumental all of the time, doctors, nurses, lab technicians, pharmacists, and everyone who works in the medical field has been put to the test in recent months due to the COVID-19 virus.

After months on the front lines fighting COVID-19, health care workers may appreciate the support of the public they're treating and protecting. The following are some of the many ways individuals can give back to the brave men and women who work in the health care industry.

- **Donate supplies.** Personal protective equipment, or PPE, may be more readily available now than it was at the beginning of the COVID-19 outbreak, but crucial N-95 respirators and other gear still may be hard to come by. Organize a collection of materials that residents do not need and drop them off at hospitals if they are accepting supplies.

- **Cater a meal.** Health care workers are often working around the clock to provide care to critical patients. Twelve-hour shifts and beyond may be the new normal, which can make opportunities to grab a bite to eat scarce. Work with a local restaurant or food supplier to provide meals. Consider foods that are portable and can be readily eaten on the go, like sandwiches, bagels or finger foods.

- **Provide accommodations.** Health care workers from around the country may temporarily relocate to work at facilities that need extra manpower. Other workers are afraid to bring viruses, particularly COVID-19, home to their families, and need alternative accommodations. This means workers may not have places to stay other than whatever hotel rooms are around or open - an expense that can quickly add up. Residents can team up with doctors, nurses and aides in need and provide free rooms in their vacation rentals, unoccupied rental units, unused recreational vehicles, or even in their own homes.

- **Purchase gift cards.** In lieu of direct food donations, offer health care and essential workers gift cards to various dining establishments. This enables them to get treated to a meal, but also provides much-needed revenue for area restaurants that have seen their profits decline due to closures or restricted meal services.

Various gestures can let area health care workers know their sacrifices and heroic efforts in the fight against COVID-19 are not going unnoticed.



Fraud a growing concern during COVID-19

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Unless you have contacted your financial institution, you cannot be certain that a call, email or text you receive is really from your financial institution. If you are concerned, contact your financial institution. And to protect yourself, make sure you never provide your personal or financial

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Also, do not click on any links or attachments in unsolicited texts and emails. It is always best to enter your financial institution's website into your browser yourself.

What to do if you fall victim to financial fraud

If you are a victim of a scam, it is important to immediately inform your bank and credit card companies, if appropriate, to see whether any accounts have been opened in your name or whether your existing accounts have been tampered with. If at any time your accounts or credit cards have been compromised, change your password.

By reporting the fraud, you will save other consumers. It is important to report the incident to the local police. You can also contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or fill out an online report.

Learn more about identity theft, types of fraud and other threats and scams at canada.ca/money.

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