



## Moe promises hope amidst COVID-19



From left, Krista Moe, Premier Scott Moe, campaign business manager Grant Hladun, campaign manager Bevra Fee, and youth volunteer Aidan von Holwede attend a subdued campaign office opening in Shellbrook.

Premier Scott Moe says campaign season is easily his favourite part of politics, because it gives him a chance to get out and meet the people he's been representing for the past nine years.

That's more true than ever in his third go at being elected to represent the Rosthern-Shellbrook constituency, which is also his first go since taking the reins of the Saskatchewan Party from his predecessor, Brad Wall, in 2018.

"We've had the opportunity to be in a number of different constituencies, visiting with volunteers, candidates, as well as people who live in those constituencies," he said during the official opening of his constituency office in Shellbrook on Sunday.

"It's been a great, rewarding week for me personally, and a good week for our campaign."

Aside from having to travel more than ever as leader of the Sask. Party, Moe says this campaign is also vastly different from his previous election bids due to the ever-present reality of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Normally, campaigns would launch in front of crowds of hundreds, even thousands, of people with the help of a whole team of volunteers. But at his constituency office opening on Sunday, it was just Moe, his wife, Krista, his campaign staff, and a handful of others.

Moe says it will stay this way until election night on Oct. 26.

"We've been very careful with ensur-

ing we're adhering to the public health guidelines that are in place. That includes the size of the gatherings we're able to bring together," he said.

"A safe campaign. They did it in New Brunswick, they're doing it in B.C., and we're doing it here in Saskatchewan as well."

While COVID-19 is impacting the way Moe and his team's campaign, it's also changing the way his government is pitching itself to Saskatchewan voters.

In a normal election year, party platforms typically consist of promises from across many government portfolios loosely connected by a theme or slogan.

This time around, the pandemic is the theme, and all the promises being

made have a unified goal: moving Saskatchewan beyond COVID-19.

"Our campaign is focused on the very valid question of who you trust to recover the Saskatchewan economy post COVID-19," Moe said.

On that front, Moe feels his party's record is solid from both a health-care and an economic perspective, providing Saskatchewan with plenty of opportunity to bounce back post-COVID.

As of Tuesday's update, Saskatchewan was sitting at 1,984 total cases, and 24 deaths. Moe credits the province's successes to the guidance provided by Chief Medical Officer Dr. Saqib Shahab, and to the people of the province for respecting the rules.

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From an economic perspective, Moe says the province has felt the impacts of the pandemic to a lesser extent than other jurisdictions, allowing it to keep 87 per cent of people working and re-open the economy quickly.

As a result, Saskatchewan has the lowest unemployment rate in Canada, and has recouped nearly all the job losses it experienced at the start of the pandemic.

Going forward, Moe says his party's message to voters will be twofold, focusing on affordability for families, and on recovering the economy.

He adds that his government's promises thus far — including a small business tax reduction, a home renovation tax credit, a 10 per cent reduction in SaskPower

bills, and a 50 per cent increase for the Saskatchewan Advantage Scholarship — all point to its commitment to those two key pillars.

"Those are the focuses: the affordability for families in the province, and the recovery of our economy and our communities in our province," he said. "We feel that is where the people want to see the government focused at this point in time."

Speaking more locally, Moe said the agriculture-oriented Rosthern-Shellbrook constituency is very fortunate, economically speaking, to be experiencing what looks like a good harvest season.

However, he also acknowledges that there are local, community-based concerns across the constituency that need to be

addressed.

Given its recent investments in Highway 24 north of Spiritwood, the opening of a new school in Rosthern, and another new school promised for Blaine Lake, he says his government will continue to meet those needs, if voters give it another opportunity.

"There are always needs in the community for the core aspects of what the provincial government provides, and that's education, health-care, and highways," he said. "Those are three items that make up the bulk of the provincial budget every year, and they will continue to."

Along with his government's record, Moe says the Sask. Party deserves voters' support because of its approach to governing.

His government, he says, is one that doesn't govern on an ideological basis, but based on what it feels to be the best decision to meet a challenge.

Most important of all, he says his government is one that listens before it speaks, and collaborates with people from every constituency across Saskatchewan — even ones



Premier Scott Moe, the incumbent in the Rosthern-Shellbrook constituency, arrives at the opening of his campaign office in Shellbrook.

the Sask. Party doesn't represent.

"Good governance is not an accident. Good governance — whoever the government it is, whatever stripe, and whoever the individuals are — is when government listen to the people they represent," he said.

"We always need to remember to listen first and speak second, and ensure we're having collaborative conversations."

It is partly through this listening and collabora-

tion with constituents that the Saskatchewan Party has developed its 2030 Growth Plan, which sets targets of creating 100,00 jobs and increasing Saskatchewan's population by 200,000.

Moe says this will create opportunities in the Rosthern-Shellbrook constituency, and across Saskatchewan, allowing those in the next generation to find careers in the communities and the province they were born and raised in.

This, he adds, hasn't always been the case.

"What can I offer the people of Rosthern-Shellbrook? Good representation within a Saskatchewan Party government," he said.

"What can a Saskatchewan Party offer the same people from Rosthern-Shellbrook and across the province? That hope and opportunity for a future where we can continue to experience the growth we have over the last decade."

## RCMP warns thief of poisoned steaks

On Saturday, Oct. 3, 2020 at 10:16 a.m., Blaine Lake RCMP received a report of a break and enter at a rural residence near the Wingard Ferry road.

Preliminary investigation indicates a large amount of household items were taken. The break and enter is believed to have occurred sometime between Tuesday (Sept. 29, 2020) and Friday (Oct. 2, 2020). There is no suspect description.

The homeowner advised investigators that six steaks stolen from a freezer

located outside the residence were poisoned for use in wild animal control.

If consumed, these steaks could seriously harm or kill someone.

The investigation into the break and enter continues.

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# Idylwild Lodge gazebo gets fresh sod

The Idylwild Lodge Auxiliary is a group of women from Spiritwood and the surrounding area who came together 63 years ago with the goal of helping improve the quality of life for residents of the Lodge. They received a 60-year volunteer certificate in 2017.

The group can regularly be seen out and about fundraising in various ways, including bake sales, Spring and Christmas Raffles, Spring and Fall bake sales, BBQs sometimes sponsored by Lake Country Co-op, and canvassing. They also generate funds through donations made in memory of past Residents, and donations from the Spiritwood Lions Club. All the money has gone towards the various projects that the Auxiliary has undertaken for the past 63 years.

The Auxiliary provide funds for Christmas gifts, snacks, entertainment and gifts for the November birthday party, entertainment, and tea parties. Apart from the activities made possible by the Auxiliary, they also fundraise to help improve the environment around the residents, both inside and outside.

Indoor projects over the years have included purchasing Broda chairs for the physically challenged residents, blinds, a TV, and cabinet for the common area, recovered recliner chairs and soaker pads for the recliner chairs. The most recent indoor project was valued around \$8,000 when the Auxiliary updated the Palliative Care Family Room. The room received a new coat of paint, back-splash, table and chairs, a bookcase, two leather recliners, a queen-sized hide-a-bed, new bedding, a microwave, and some room décor.

The main outdoor project the Auxiliary has been working on for the past 8 years is the Gazebo project. After years of fundraising and canvassing, construction finally began in 2017. Louis Marion was the project manager and L&L Construction built the beautiful Gazebo that stands there today. The project was completed this past Saturday with the installation of sod.

Linda's husband Wayne had been busy preparing the ground for the rolls of sod

that were to arrive last Saturday. Requests had been put out by Linda, Wayne, and some other members of the Auxiliary for volunteers to come and help lay down the sod. Bright and early on Saturday morning, those volunteers arrived, totalling 21. One Auxiliary member said it was like "watching a

yard of bees busy at work" when the first pallet of sod came in.

Volunteers went to work hauling rolls, lining up the pieces, and trimming it to a perfect fit. The job was done in under an hour. The volunteers then enjoyed some light conversation, a cup of coffee, and some individu-

ally wrapped squares courtesy of Pauls.

Linda says that the next steps for their outdoor projects include purchasing and installing some coach house lamps to line the sidewalk by the gazebo, and to paint the raised garden bed that sits around the perimeter of the Gazebo.



The completed yard with the sod all laid down.



Wayne Pauls preparing the ground for the sod.

*Murray & Helen Mack of Spiritwood Paint and Body are retiring.*

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21 volunteers were out early on a Saturday morning to help haul, lay, and trim the sod to fit the space.

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## Where, oh where, is the Sask. NDP?

Now that we're a little over a week into possibly the shortest election campaign in Saskatchewan's history (the writ was dropped by Premier Scott Moe on the last day possible), someone might want to inform the Saskatchewan NDP the race has started.

Sure, the official opposition dropped its first televised election ad within minutes of the campaign officially beginning, and has been waging a media release war against the Sask. Party over the past few weeks.

But, aside from Leader Ryan Meili, and area candidates like Lyle Whitefish (Saskatchewan Rivers) and Nicole Rancourt (Prince Albert Northcote), most voters in Shellbrook and the surrounding communities would be hard-pressed to name another NDP candidate, or the riding they represent.

Though the official deadline for nominations



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is Oct. 10, a quick perusal of Elections Saskatchewan's official list of candidates suggests that only 24 Sask. NDP candidates, including Mr. Meili, have made their nominations official.

In stark contrast, the Sask. NDP's party website lists a full contingent of 61 candidates.

For the curious, Mr. Moe's opponent in the Rosthern-Shellbrook riding will be Trina Miller, a mother of a blended family of nine children who resides in Rosthern and

works as a chapter administrator for the Saskatchewan Public Works Association.

However, aside from the details contained within her brief biography on the Sask. NDP website, there's been nary a peep from Ms. Miller or her campaign team thus far.

Were the election campaign longer, this might not be cause for concern. But with only 18 days remaining until Saskatchewan voters go to the polls, the almost complete radio silence from the Sask. NDP sends an alarming message.

The lack of communication hints to a party that is lacking in the organizational skills, or the funds — or both — to engage in a competitive campaign against the ruling Sask. Party government.

If it's not a question of funds or organization, perhaps the Sask. NDP simply recognizes the winds aren't favourable

to it making headway in the upcoming election, thanks to the ill will accrued by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal government over the past five years.

Whatever the reasons, the Sask. NDP's performance reflects poorly on the party, which, according to the cyclical nature of politics, should stand a reasonable chance of unseating a Sask. Party government that has had 13 years to disappoint taxpayers in one fashion or another.

While most will warmly welcome a poor showing for the Sask. NDP, a weak opposition is the worst possible thing for democracy. With only 13 members in the legislature, the official opposition really couldn't do too much, anyway.

But who will hold the government to account if the number of Sask. NDP MLAs is reduced to 10, or 5 or even fewer?

Perhaps the situation



is not as dire as the Sask. NDP is making it appear. Perhaps the official opposition is simply pacing itself, and waiting for the right moment to energize voters.

Perhaps. But time is running out for the party, and it needs to send a clear message to Saskatchewan voters about its ability to govern during the COVID-19 pandemic, and during the economic recovery that comes after.

If it's to have any hope of swaying the electorate to its side, it will have to devote far less energy to composing snarky and unprofessional media releases about the Sask. Party's past and current transgressions, and more energy to getting out and meeting the people it wants to represent.

Saskatchewan's voters, and our democracy, deserve better.

It's time that the Sask. NDP showed up.

## National Newspaper Week: Champion the truth

**By Steve Nixon,  
Executive Director, SWNA**

I am very concerned. You should be too.

Recently, I read some statistics on how Canadians are navigating their way through the whole "Fake News" issue. Apparently, 69% of us cannot tell the difference between which news is real and which isn't. I am alarmed. We all need to be.

Today, it seems that the real news is being drowned out by an avalanche of so-called "fake" news that is nothing more than opinion pieces and market-

ing strategies to get us to buy a product, vote a certain way or for some other nefarious motive.

When I read my newspaper, either online or in print, I can at least trust the journalism. I certainly don't like all that I see but at least I have some recourse if I feel strongly about something that has been written. In an essence, I know where they live. Their shingle is above the door. They have a mailing address and a phone number.

Now I am concerned about the "real" part of the news. Much of it originates from newspapers and although we all

love, and hate, the news that is being reported, I am very worried that it may go away, leaving us with only opinions and marketing sales tactics. I, for one, will not stand for this. You should not either.

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I will champion the truth during the National Newspaper Week and show my support for the Canadian news media industry. Please consider doing the same and help keep the "real" news alive.

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# Students back learning at Rivier Elementary

**By: Ginelle Olson**  
Students and staff at Rivier Elementary School, one of the seven schools comprising the Light of Christ Catholic

School Division, returned to the classroom on Tuesday, Sept. 8 for the 2020-2021 school year after having been out of the classroom since March

20, 2020. Both staff and students have adjusted well to new safety measures and protocols, such as increased hand washing/sanitiz-

ing, physical distancing, remaining in classroom-based cohorts, staggered recess/lunch times, and mask usage for Grade 4 to 6 students and staff, in

place due to COVID-19. Teaching/learning is in full swing.

Our hard working Light of Christ Catholic School Division maintenance crew has put in many hours installing our new playground equipment over the past couple of

months, and we are excited to announce that as of this week the playground is open and being enjoyed by our students.

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Students at Rivier Elementary have been enjoying their return to school and some new playground equipment.

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and was quite shocked at what I read. They are pouring money into non-essential activities, but need to borrow money for the Water Plant. I talked to some friends and fellow Shellbrook residents about the town, and more items of disgruntlement appeared.

Taxes increasing, services reducing. Roads are falling apart, and are not getting properly cleared at winter. The loss of fire protection from the town. The golf course getting loans, inside deals and debts waived. The campground repair. Our elected council is failing to represent us residents of Shellbrook, and failing to provide proper guidance to town officials as to town priorities.

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Maybe you have already met me, with my girls at the Shellbrook pool or the park in the summer or rollerblading down the road being pulled by my dogs. Feel free to wave and say hi. I would enjoy hearing from you and discussing your thoughts on how to improve our town.

I spent 15 years in the military, released in 2013 at the rank of Master Corporal with my Canadian Decoration and Afghanistan Campaign Star.

I am currently employed as a Health, Safety, and Environmental Advisor to a company in the Oilsands, and I have my NCSO and COHS designations. I am also on the Board of Directors of the Happy Hearts Daycare.

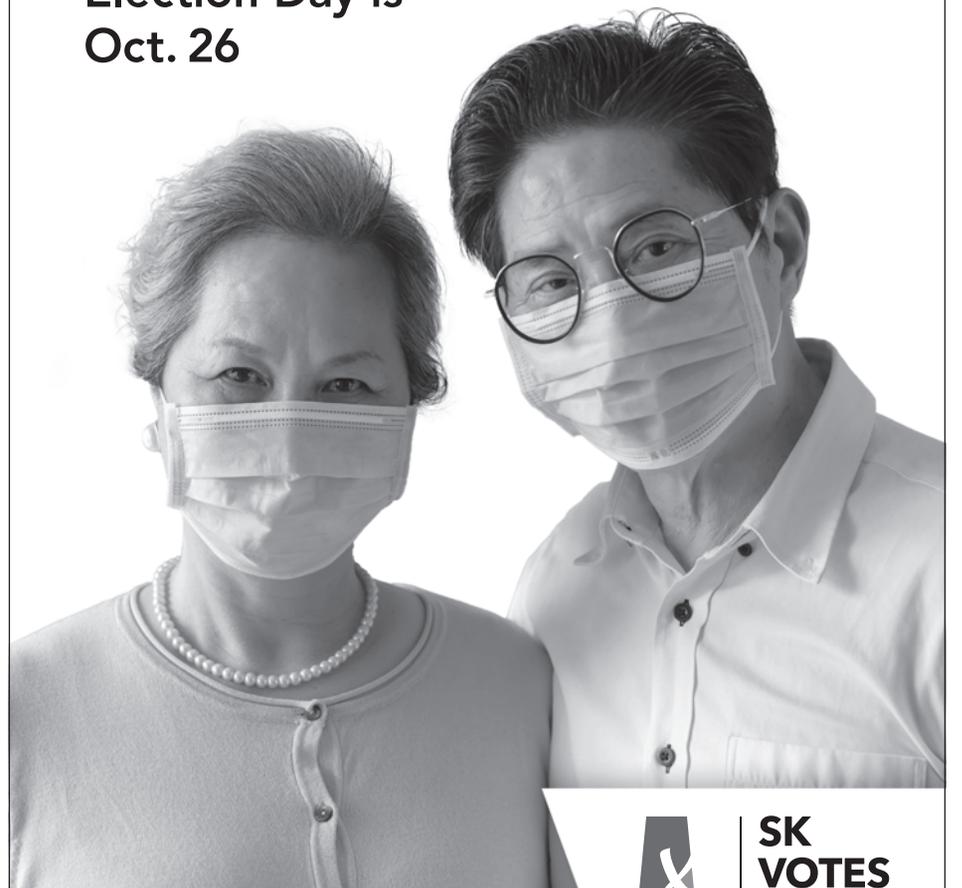
I wish to run for local office because I really feel that the town council is failing the Town of Shellbrook.

About six months in to owning our house, our water tank broke, and I was told that no water tank manufacturer will warranty any water tanks in Shellbrook. Then, we had issues with town billing. We have to e-transfer our bill payments to the town because they are not set up for online billing with the banks. Then, came some letters from the town that were 'Do as we say' with no recourse or discussion.

I read through the meeting minutes and budgets for the last couple years,

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# Truck fire a lesson in following recycling rules

It could have been worse. That's all Randall Johnson, owner of Shellbrook's TJ Disposals, can say after one of his recycling trucks caught fire while making the rounds in Blaine Lake in late September.

According to Johnson, one of his drivers was going about collecting recycling using the vehicle's sidarm as usual, when he looked out his mirror and noticed smoke coming out of the tank.

Taking Johnson's advice, the driver phoned 911 and drove the truck to the local fire station. Firefighters arrived shortly afterward and extinguished the blaze without incident, but not before some damage was done to the vehicle.

"If I was going to get it all properly done, sandblasted and painted, you could probably say there was \$2,000

damage to the truck," Johnson said. "It was really just paint, and we fixed some wiring on it."

"But it could have been worse. It could have gotten away, and who knows where it could have happened."

Weeks later, there's still be no determination of the exact cause of the fire, but Johnson says there are a few suspects, including lithium batteries, inhalers, or any other item that has a source.

All of these items, Johnson adds, shouldn't be in the recycling in the first place.

"It's a simple little story, but it's just to say here's one of the detrimental things to not following proper recycling rules and protocols," he says of the incident. "Please don't throw unwanted things into recycling, and make sure things are disposed of properly."



Randall Johnson, owner of Shellbrook's TJ Disposals, is using a recent truck fire as a chance to remind people to recycle properly.

## Rabbit Lake hosts small old-time concert and supper

**By: Jim Tomkins**

The day started like any other, until T J Kitchen moved into the Rabbit Lake Community Hall to start preparations for a great meal that evening. Succulent, juicy roast pork with garden fresh vegetables done just right.

Based on the smells emanating from the kitchen, we all knew something special was about to happen soon.

Tables and chairs were setup and cleaned. Seating charts were made for

social distancing.

Then the Blue Sky Country Boys showed up and at the first sound check, we knew this was going to be a special show. I found out they have way more CDs out than this country boy can count.

The 30 people that were lucky enough to snag an advance ticket started to arrive and were escorted to their designated seats and explained the rules they had to follow. Tables were set out for a maximum of a 4-person family

unit or travelling party. There were tables of 2, 3 or 4, depending on how many came together.

The meal was gourmet and something to write home about. Many people told us the meal would cost \$50 in a city venue.

At 7 o'clock sharp, the Blue Sky Country Boys, composed of Mr. Ray Cox and Mr. Frank Irvin, took the stage and put on a show to remember. Some original songs as well as classic country and old-time rock and roll. I lost count, but after a standing ovation they sang another 3 or 4 maybe 5 more songs before the grateful fans would let them quit.

In the past 5 years I am positive we have put on at least 50 shows, and it



The Blue Sky Country Boys had the Rabbit Lake Community Hall rockin' and rollin'.

seems each one is better than last. Wait until we start selling tickets for the next show. Rumour has it, it might be Freddie'n Sheila coming.

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LAKE COUNTRY

## There's real merit to food independence

Buried in the usual rhetoric of a federal Throne Speech, amid the multi-faceted response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, was an interesting kernel of an idea put forward by the Liberal government.

In the Speech, the Liberal government pledged further support for the food value chain, which is a rather clear response to COVID-19.

But, the direction Agriculture Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau has suggested is of greater interest: exploring how to make Canada's food more autonomous.

Heading down such a path is interesting, in that its impact could extend beyond being a response to the pandemic.

The world has changed in recent years in terms of trade.

It was not so long ago there was a rather general belief that freer trade was a positive.

From a Canadian agriculture perspective, the idea of freer access to markets is obviously a positive, generally, as producers here can over-produce for domestic



CALVIN DANIELS

needs rather easily, making export sales essential.

In more general terms, it makes sense that you allow the lowest cost produce to produce and sell into other markets if all other things are constant, such as worker safety.

But that view has dimmed recently.

Countries are increasingly protectionist of late, with the United States perhaps being the poster country for the change.

However, the U.S. is not alone with global trade battered by the pandemic and several countries abandoning rules-based trade.

So, increased self-sufficiency, as Bibeau has suggested, is not a bad

idea.

Of course changing where Canada's food comes from will not be easy.

We are tied into trade deals, including with the increasingly protectionist US, a situation which is likely to increase should Donald Trump be returned for a second term as president in November.

There is also a concern from many over supply-managed sectors; dairy and poultry, in Canada, and certainly with trade partners, even though it ensures Canadian producers see a return on cost-of-production.

Of course the counter to that is, at least among a segment of consumers, increased interest in locally sourcing food. The 100-Mile Diet, in which people only eat food grown within 100 miles of their residence, is a prime example.

There are also those who feel it is important to support Canadian producers by buying food produced and/or processed here. This, too, is not a new idea. Stateside, there has been

a push for 'Country of Origin Labelling,' which has never been good from the perspective of Canadian producers, so the sentiment certainly

has two sides.

As for the federal government's apparent initiative regarding self-sufficiency it will come down to looking at the

rules, the regulations, the red tape of food production, to simplify where safe to do so to promote Canadian food for Canadian tables.

## Shellbrook Public Library creates outdoor 'Story Stroll'

By Dian Campbell

The Shellbrook Public Library is very excited to bring its first 'Story Stroll' to our community, as part of Saskatchewan Library Week activities for Oct. 19 to 23.

Our 'Story Stroll' is an innovative and exciting way for children and adults to enjoy reading and the outdoors during this time of social distancing.

The story stroll consists of 11 stations along Shellbrook's Main Street. Families can walk along the street, anytime during the week, and stop at each station to read the pages of an actual book.

Families and teachers can register their children at the Library (starting Oct. 13) to receive a learning/activity package that accents the story.

As a part of the autumn season, the library has chosen "The Biggest Pumpkin Ever," by Steven Kroll, as the first story. Two mice, each without the other's knowledge, help a pumpkin grow into "the biggest pumpkin ever" — but for different purposes.



Librarian Dian Campbell stands beside one of the Story Boards to be used in the library's first 'Story Stroll' program, as she introduces our Story Stroll Book, "The Biggest Pumpkin Ever" by Steven Kroll.

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# One-woman protest comes to Premier Moe's door

In what has been a year filled with protests, Saskatchewan's general election kicked off last week with a peaceful, one-person protest in Premier Scott Moe's own backyard.

Crystal Frenette, a resident of the Prince Albert area, set up a lawn chair outside of Premier Moe's constituency office last Wednesday morning, and also affixed home-made signs to the side of the building, reading "No Small Nuclear Reactors" and "Climate Emergency."

"I'm here because I'd like some accountability from the government. I do not think we should have small modular nuclear reactors," she said. "The climate emergency is very important, and it needs to be a discussion that people have."

While Premier Moe's government entered into an agreement with the governments of Ontario and New Brunswick to explore small modular nuclear reactors (SMRs) at the end of 2019, Frenette contends that the reactors aren't clean, viable, or even ready to be implemented.

SMRs are designed to produce smaller amounts of electricity, between 50 and 300 megawatts, without the emissions usually associated with power generation, and are touted by the province as a solution for climate change — especially for rural and remote communities.

However, the agreement reached by the three provinces sets no timeframe for when reactors will be in place.

Rather than nuclear, Frenette says she'd like to see the money put towards renewable energy, which she contends is less expensive than SMRs.

"There's a lot of money that could be put into renewable energy, as in solar, wind and geothermal. We don't need to have nuclear reactors in this province," she said.

Frenette adds that the money the province plans to spend on SMRs could also go towards other important issues, such as mental health.

"[NDP MLA] Doyle Vermette's suicide prevention bill was shut down in the legislature, and Tristen Durocher sat on the legislature for 44 days in order to raise awareness for each member of the Sask. Party that struck

it down," she said.

"There are a lot of things our government could be spending more money on instead of small modular nuclear reactors."

While the environment was the key focus of Frenette's demon-

stration, she says she was also there to ask for accountability from municipalities. In particular, those who have yet to submit their financial statements.

"I'm wondering why that's gone on, why Minister [of Govern-

ment Relations Lori] Carr would let it go on, and why nobody has commented on it, and why we're going into a provincial election when some municipalities have not submitted their financial statements."

## Dessert of the Month winner for May, Dave Hujber



May's Dessert of the Month winner was Dave Hujber, who took home some lovely cookies made by board member Phil Willson.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**SPIRITWOOD:** Wapiti Regional Library - Limited Capacity. Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm; Wednesday 9 am - 5 pm; Friday 9 am - 5 pm

**LEOVILLE:** Wapiti Regional Library - Appointment only. Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 2 pm

**SHELL LAKE:** Wapiti Regional Library - Curb Side Pickup. Tuesday 12 pm - 4 pm; Wednesday 12 pm - 4 pm

**BLAINE LAKE:** Wapiti Library - Appointment only. 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.

**BIG RIVER:** Wapiti Library - Curb Side Pickup. Monday 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm; Wednesday 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm; Friday 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm

**CANWOOD:** Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Appointment only. Tuesday 10 am - 3 pm; Thursday 10 am - 4 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm

**DEBDEN:** Wapiti Library hours: Appointment only. Monday 2 pm - 7 pm; Tuesday 10 am - 4 pm. Librarian: Aline Hannon

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

**MARCELIN:** Wapiti Library - Appointment only. Tuesday 2 pm - 7 pm; Thursday 2 pm - 8 pm; Saturday 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: Limited capacity - Monday 2 pm - 6:30 pm; Tuesday 12 pm - 8 pm; Wednesday 2 pm - 8 pm; Thursday 12 pm - 6:30 pm; Friday 9 am - 4 pm.

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Oct. 16, The Incredibles 2; Sat., Oct. 17 (Matinee), Pinocchio; Sat., Oct. 31, Watch for Halloween special. **COVID-19 Protocols:** Wear mask until seated. Contact tracing, name, phone number. 80 attendees allowed. No outside food. Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. Doors open 1:30 p.m. for 2 p.m. Matinee.

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Rev. Kun Kim  
Rev. Don Skinner

### CATHOLIC

SUNDAY  
Spiritwood - 11:15 a.m.  
Leoville - 9:30 a.m.  
Chitek Lake - Closed for  
the Season  
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SATURDAY  
Shell Lake - 8:00 p.m.  
Medstead - 6 p.m.  
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Sat., 11:00 am - Worship

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Glenbush  
10:00 am - Sunday School  
Worship 10:50 am

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Worship - 11:00 am

### BETHEL

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Pastor David Jensen  
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Worship  
Pastor David Jensen

### Gideons International of Canada

Battlefords Camp  
Phone Art Martynes  
(306) 389-4633

### EVANGELICAL FREE

Mont Nebo  
Wed., 7:30 pm -  
Bible Study & Prayer  
Sun., 10:30 am - Worship  
Pastor Bill Klumpenhower

### LAKELAND

COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Spiritwood  
Sun., 11 am - Worship  
Service & Sunday School  
Pastor Gerry Zak

### BELBUTTE FULL GOSPEL

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1st Sun., 7:30 pm  
- Hymn Sing  
Pastor Floyd Berg

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Pastor Rick Martin

# Beautiful day for a Fall Fun Run



Participants of the 10 km fun run were off to the races at the Spiritwood Golf Course on a sunny Saturday morning.

The sun was out and shining on Saturday, Oct. 3 for the Fall Fun Run hosted at the Spiritwood Golf Course.

Organizer, Lucinda Smolinski, was happy to see her available spots filled up by participants wanting to either walk or run 5 or 10 kilometers around the Spiritwood Golf Course. The group was mainly female, with a few men joining in and even some kids who ran/walked a 2 km loop.

The first woman to finish the 10 km run was Jerin Kotun, followed by Alex Beauchesne as the first man to finish.

In the 5 km run, Shirley Lehoullier and

Tyson Turgeon were the first to finish.

It was a nice way for the Golf Course to finish off its season as golf had wrapped up just the week prior.

"Everyone make sure to thank Glennalda [Saam] as we extended her golf season by one day," Smolinski said as the event was wrapping up.

There were some random draws done for some caps donated by Smolinski's sister, Heather Beauchesne, from her clothing line Surf Sask. Participants were also able to enjoy a refreshment on the lawn after their run.

# Sturgeon Lake FN nurse wins truth and reconciliation award

A registered nurse from the Sturgeon Lake First Nation was feted alongside her colleagues last Wednesday, after winning the 2019 Saskatchewan Registered Nurses Association's Award of Excellence for Truth and Reconciliation in healthcare.

Norma Rabbitskin, who has served as a registered nurse for 31 years, was recognized for incorporating cultural practices into primary care.

"It's to go back to the traditions, revitalizing, awakening the cultural practices. We never

lost it. We want to offer traditional approaches as well as western approaches to care," Rabbitskin said.

Rabbitskin says she's now working with other health care professionals on a maternity support program for new mothers and babies.



Norma Rabbitskin, a registered nurse from the Sturgeon Lake First Nation, was recently honoured by the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses Association.

# PRAISE & WORSHIP

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## LUTHERAN CHURCH

Zion - Canwood  
Sunday School,  
Worship Sunday, 11 a.m.  
St. John's - Shellbrook  
Sunday School,  
Live-stream worship  
service on Facebook,  
Worship Sunday, 9 a.m.  
Rev. Emmanuel Aristide

## PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Parkside  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Pastor Daniel Mooseely  
306-747-3572  
Shellbrook  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor David Bodvarson  
306-747-7235  
Canwood

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Glenn Blazosek  
306-468-2138  
Leask Gospel Tabernacle  
Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Lorne Valuck

## SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Parkside 306-747-2309  
Leask 306-466-4498  
Marcelin 306-226-4615

## PRESBYTERIAN

Mistawasis  
Sunday worship  
11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Katherine Bretzlaff

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Parkside  
11 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Chris Dean

## ANGLICAN CHURCH

Leask - All Saint's  
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 Ajii  
306-980-5916

## UNITED CHURCH

Shellbrook - Knox United  
Sun., 10 am - Worship  
306-747-3434  
Student Minister  
Jon Worrall  
Big River  
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10 a.m. - Worship  
at Anglican Church  
Rev. Dave Whalley  
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## MENNONITE

BRETHREN CHURCH  
Blaine Lake Gospel Chapel  
109 Railway Ave. W.  
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306-497-3316  
Pastor: Rick Schellenberg  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
Worship

## EVANGELICAL FREE

Big River  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Summer: 10:30 a.m. - 12  
306-469-2258  
Youth Nite: Fridays  
Mont Nebo  
Bible Study & Prayer  
Sun., 11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Bill Klumpenhowe

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Debden  
Sun. Mass - 9:30 a.m.  
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 9 a.m.  
St. Henry's - Leask  
Mass - Sunday - 11 a.m.  
Mistawasis  
2nd & 4th Sundays, 1:30 p.m.  
Fr. Phong Tran

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# Honouring Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women

**By Doreen (Maddy) Constant**

April 5th, 2014 was like every other day: getting ready for school, racing to the bus stop, and eating together at lunch, etc.

After eating supper and cleaning up you said that you were going to go and visit kokom and be back. That was at 6:15 p.m. You said you'd be back... you never did come back.

Mom and Dad were worried, so mom got dad to drive around the reserve to ask around for you. That night dad came home with no luck. I knew you were just camping with a friend for the night, and that you'd be back tomorrow walking with me to go home.

Next day, April 6th, 2014 getting ready for school, walking to the bus stop, going to a class. But I was eating lunch alone that day, and while I was eating lunch I was thinking, "Where were you?"

Once I got home, I ran to your room thinking you didn't feel good and never came to school. Opening the door, I saw no traces of you. I started to think you'd be with mom in the kitchen helping her cook bannock or soup. You weren't there. Neither was mom or dad.

I walked out to the living room to find mom and dad with a police officer. The officer was writing stuff down on a notepad, mom biting her nails and dad hugging her trying to comfort her while talking with the officer.

After a week you never did come to school or home. I kept thinking you were mad at mom or dad maybe even me for some old fight we had. But that day, as I was helping mom take the groceries to the car from the store, I saw a picture of you with some writing on how you look or what you wore. I looked up and it said "missing, please contact police if any information." Right then and there my face drained of all of colour.

A month has passed. Basically every store you walk into they have your picture. Everyone looked at me with pity, I hated it. I acted like it didn't bother me when it did. I'd go away or to the bathroom to cry about you.

We did a search party for you, but mom stayed home thinking you'd show up while dad and I went into the woods looking for you with other people. We had four groups of friends and family, and some strangers helping us look for you.

One group went to the highway towards the city thinking you'd be walking back. The next went to the bridge thinking you'd be looking at nature. The other went to the fields thinking you'll be enjoying the quiet, and our group headed towards the woods. We came back after a few hours empty handed. At home that night, we went to bed crying out for you.

April 5th 2019. It's been five years since I last saw you.

Your grad was alright. They said your name and had a moment of silence for you. Mom wanted to leave earlier so dad took us home. You would've been in the University of Toronto right now studying to become a nurse, because you love helping people. Since you went missing, mom and dad haven't been the same. Dad now keeps the doors unlocked for you, in case you come home late at night. While mom, well she leaves some of your favourite soup out for you with a can of Dr. Pepper and a piece of bannock (if not bannock then white bread, because she knows you don't like whole grain bread).

It's almost my grad. I'm going to the University of Toronto also, but I'm studying in arts. I'm wearing your grad dress, and your favourite necklace that kokom made for you. I'm valedictorian. I also got asked to do speech. I hope I'm making you proud. Mom and dad light a lantern. Not just any lantern, a blue one on the 5th of every month. I miss you and I pray that the creator keeps you safe wherever you are.

*This piece was written as part of a vigil for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, which was observed by Spiritwood High School last year.*

## GOOD NEWS

### IT WAS THERE BUT NOW IT IS GONE

Pine Point N.W.T was a town on the south side of the Great Slave Lake. It was about 57 miles or those who have been converted to the metric system some 91 KM from Hay River. It was built in 1963 or 1964 and closed in 1988. It survived only 25 years.

I would drive to Pine Point as a teenager the odd time. I knew it was a Lead and Zinc mining town. I understand Pine Point not only produced Lead and Zinc but also an NHL hockey player, Geoff Sanderson, who played for Hartford Whalers as well as other NHL teams.

I remember, at some point in the town's history, they never had a High School. The students were bussed all the way to Hay River each school day almost 60 miles. That's twice a day. Wow!

In its heyday Pine Point hit a population of 2,000 people. I read "Once Canada's most profitable lead-zinc mine, Pine Point produced nearly 64 million metric tons of ore from 52 deposits between 1964 and 1987." That is quite impressive.

I never understood what killed Pine Point, until I read that the cost of extracting the ore was exceeding the profit the company was getting.

It must be a little eerie to visit Pine Point today, cracked sidewalks and streets, I understand the forest is reclaiming what used to be the town. I haven't seen it myself. It has been many years since I walked Pine Point

streets.

Someone pointed out "(Pine Point) exists today only as vacant streets, a cemetery, a basement of an old hotel that no longer exists above ground, and the memories of its former inhabitants." It was there but now it is gone

As of late we have been studying the seven churches in the Book of Revelation. One of the seven churches was located in Sardis. The city was a shadow of its former glory. What was true of Sardis was true of the church. The church had no doctrinal problems, no persecution, they had not compromised their faith, but the church in Sardis needed life and the Holy Spirit brings life just what this

church needed. It wasn't gone but was on its way out and Jesus offered this church hope. A church can't live on its past glory but can lean on the Lord of glory for a new day.

I understand there is a possibility that Pine Point will see mining resume some day. I read there is still more ore deposits. It won't be the same as before, but things do change and we need to adjust.

That is true of the church. There will always be changes, but we carry the same message which never changes. My prayer is the Holy Spirit breathes new life into the Church to give us a new day.

Blessings,  
Pastor David Bodvarson, SPA

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## Jays celebrate return to playoffs

Toronto (Buffalo) Blue Jays are back in the Major League Baseball playoffs for the first time since 2016, but they're partly obscured because of the gigantic asterisk. The Blue Jays compiled the eighth best record in the American League but they started on equal footing with 15 other teams in the two leagues.

Baseball traditionalists may cringe, but tradition has taken a vacation in 2020. Tradition is forced to go out the window when trying to create a playoff system in the midst of a pandemic.

Baseball was the last sport to go the wildcard route, giving in to the popular new playoff tradition in 1995. This year, after a truncated 60-game season that didn't start until late July, eight teams per league started a post-season run that will eventually yield a World Series champion.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Dodgers fans are al-

ready planning the World Series parade. Sixteen teams may be qualifying for the playoffs, but the Dodgers have been the dominant team all year — No. 1 in pitching stats and No. 2 in hitting (behind Atlanta Braves) and there's no reason to think that dominance won't carry on through the playoffs.

Still, stranger things have happened. There are no byes, and all 16 teams will be involved in best-of-three 'wildcard' series. Even the Dodgers could be vulnerable in a best-of-three.

An upset is what the Blue Jays, the American League's No. 8 seed, were visualizing when they took on No. 1 Tampa Bay Rays.

Hyun Jin Ryu, the Jays' off-season free-agent acquisition, should be good for one victory in Tampa Bay, but Toronto's pitching gets iffy after that. Offensively, the Jays aren't a pushover. Bo Bichette is back in the lineup after



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missing about 25 games, and Teoscar Hernandez has enjoyed a breakout season with 16 homers. Other youngsters such as Cavan Biggio, Lourdes Gurriel, Jr., and Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., are also offensive threats. The Jays could surprise.

Actually, however, the Blue Jays are likely a year or two away from being legitimate contenders for the World Series. But hey, this is 2020, the weirdest year any of us can remember, so expect the unexpected.

• Comedy writer Brad

Dickson of Omaha, to area football fans: "If you are tweeting that the worst thing that has happened in 2020 is that Nebraska must play at Ohio State in Week 1 you really need to pay more attention to the news."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Phillies pitcher Zack Wheeler had to be scratched from a start after he tore the nail of his right middle finger while putting on his pants. As any good Philadelphian knows, what good is a guy if he can't use his middle finger?"

• Patti Dawn Swansson, the River City Renegade: "The first leg of horse racing's Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby, became the second leg, and the second leg, the Preakness Stakes, will be the third leg, and the third leg, the Belmont Stakes, became the first leg. I swear, there hasn't been this much confusion about legs since Joe Namath did that pantyhose commercial in the 1970s."

• Joel Beall of GolfWorld, on Matthew Wolff shooting a third-round 65 at Winged Foot during the third round of the U.S. Open. "He did so hitting from spots requiring a compass rather than a yardage book, needing a weedwacker instead of a wedge."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Danny Lee withdrew from the U.S. Open after taking six strokes to make a four-foot putt. To give you an idea how bad it was, Lee was named an honorary New York Jet."

• Daniel Rapaport in GolfWorld, on the final pairing in the U.S. Open at Winged Foot: "It was a two-horse race. A two-animal race, really. One man built like a bison, the other named Wolff."

• Brad Dickson again: "In Nebraska high school football Franklin defeated Elba by a score of 60-6. The Elba coach said his players could've come back from such a deficit if only they

were playing the Atlanta Falcons."

• Dwight Perry again: A curling robot — named Curly, of course — went 3-1 in four matches against members of South Korea's national teams. Even more impressive, Curly can reportedly grunt 'Hurry! Hard!' in 68 languages."

• Ann Killion of the San Francisco Chronicle, on starting up a football season amid a pandemic: "The Power 5 conferences like to use the phrase 'student-athlete.' Maybe 'lab rat' is more appropriate."

• Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "Best way to make a Leaf fan cry? Show them the figures on Brayden Point's contract. He's been the Doug Gilmour of this year's playoffs, high energy and high production, pulling in \$4 to \$5 million-plus less than Auston Matthews and Mitch Marner."

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

## OBITUARIES

### Maureen Rita Garand



Maureen was also predeceased by her brother Joe Vorachek.

Maureen was born the second of three children to her parents, Ben and Catherine Vorachek. She was raised on a farm at Leask, received her education at the Convent in North Battleford, Bramshott and Leask Schools. Maureen married Peter at the age of 16 in 1955, and came to live at Iroquois Lake at the farm Peter purchased from Bill and Joyce Malyk.

Maureen loved her farm, raising sheep, cattle and pigs and also tending her garden. Her time was spent helping build their dream of having a resort. They held barn dances on Saturday nights which were a big hit. Then there was the house boats which were rented out for many years. She loved to

attend Church when she was able and enjoyed her BINGO nights.

Maureen loved to fish and hunt and take people out on her deck boat which she was always the captain, others tried but to no avail. Anybody that went to visit always got to go for a ride on her deck boat and to go fishing or touring the lake. Maureen will be sadly missed by many.

A private Family Graveside was held at the Shell Lake Cemetery.

For those wishing memorial donations in Maureen's name may be directed to STARS Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com)

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### Sid Kingsland



KINGSLAND — Sid

It is with deepest sadness that we announce the passing of our dear brother Sid Kingsland of Canwood, Saskatchewan on Friday Sept. 25th, 2020 at the age of 65. Sid was born July 29th, 1955 in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan. Sid took his schooling in Canwood from grades 1 to 12.

Sid worked several years on road surveying and gravel pit jobs for the Department

of Highways which covered a large part of Saskatchewan. He was also a gravel pit inspector as gravel was delivered and unloaded at the pit. Sid had a lot of important paperwork in his little office that was set up near the pit. Sid had his camper parked a little further away. Sid worked 37 years then retired in 2010.

In retirement Sid enjoyed his large collection of electronic equipment. He also spent many happy hours listening to or watching selections from his library of music and movies. Other interests that Sid had were his guitar, camping, boating, fishing and especially his ATV (Ace). He had many many miles of off road travelling on it. Sid also enjoyed his many games of darts with family and friends. He also enjoyed his visits with his old working crews throughout Saskatchewan. Family and friends will miss

Sid's expertise and helpful hand on many maintenance jobs around their homes.

Sid will be lovingly remembered and forever cherished by his sister Fay Anderson, brothers Colin Kingsland and David Kingsland, sisters-in-law Nora Cook and Martha Kingsland. As well as many nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews. He is survived by his aunt Hildgarde Butz.

Sid is predeceased by his father and mother Fred and Emma Kingsland, his sister Marlyn Howat, and his brothers-in-law Alf Anderson and Frank Howat.

Graveside interment took place on October 6th, 2020.

Memorial Donations may be made in memory of Sid to Whispering Pine Place. Box 418 Canwood, SK. S0J 0K0.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Canwood, SK. 306-468-2244.

## OBITUARIES

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*Gisele Laventure*

Frechette, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Gisele was predeceased by her husband Edgar, parents Lydias and Rose Anna Frechette, six brothers and four sisters.

A Liturgy of the Word will be celebrated at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 10, 2020 at Ste Thérèse de l'Enfant in Leoville, SK. For those wishing to view the service, live-streaming will be available at: <https://youtu.be/qZX9qSxVYhg>. The Interment will follow at the Leoville Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leoville Cemetery or to the Spiritwood and District Health Complex. Arrangements in care of Mourning Glory Funeral Services (306) 978-5200 [www.mourningglory.ca](http://www.mourningglory.ca)

LAVENTURE, Gisele  
November 28, 1925 –  
September 30, 2020

Gisele, age 94, passed away peacefully with family by her side at the Spiritwood & District Complex on September 30, 2020.

She is survived by her sons Marcel (Audrey) of Leoville and Aimé of Saskatoon, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, one sister-in-law Carol



OREEL – Henry  
1928 – 2020

Sadly, on September 22, 2020, at the age of 92, Henry Remy Oreel passed away at the Parkland Integrated Health Centre, Long Term Care Facility.

Henry was born on April 30, 1928 on the family farm in the Spruce Home district to Julian and Mary Oreel.

Henry worked at many jobs in his working years,

from working as a lumberjack, ambulance and funeral home to an elevator agent. Henry met the love of his life, Shirley Joan Kennedy, and they were married August 14, 1953 in the Northside United Church. Henry and Shirley and after moving a few times, they finally retired to the Cookson District. Henry's passions were hunting, fishing, playing ball, curling, and hockey.

Shirley passed away October 11, 2013, and soon after Henry moved to Shellbrook where he lived in Lilies Lodge and then later to the Parkland Integrated Health Centre – Long Term Care, Birch Boulevard, where he passed away due to complications of a broken hip.

Henry was lovingly survived by his two sons, Keith (Sandra) Oreel and their children,

Jami (Kaleb) Motz, Scott (Meaghan) Kristoffersen, Lisa (Jarid) Johnson, and Leah Oreel; Kevin (Beverly) Oreel and their children, Daniel (Rita) Oreel and their children – Jacy, Kylie, & Ava; T.J. (Alicia) Oreel and his son, Ryan; Kristen (Jodie) Gray and their children, Aurora, Erys, & Dakota; his brother, Allan Oreel; as well as numerous other relatives and many friends.

Henry was predeceased by his wife, Shirley; his parents, Julian & Mary Oreel; his sisters and brother, Julianna, Edna, Greta, and Marcel; and his brother-in-law, Doug Moore.

It is the wish of the family to have a private service held for Henry on the Midnight Star Ranch. Henry will be laid to rest next to his wife Shirley, in the Alingly Cemetery.

Pastor Dave Whalley will officiate the service.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their support and kind words.

Henry was from a time when men were mountians. He will be deeply missed by his family and everyone who knew him and shared in his life's journey.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Henry to the Shellbrook & Districts Health Services Foundation, Long Term Care – House B – Birch Boulevard (Box 70 Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0). Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

*Gerard Paul-Hus*

PAUL-HUS – Gerard  
March 10, 1935 – October 4, 2020

It is with heartfelt sadness that we announce the passing of Gerard (Jerry) Paul-Hus. He was known as Jerry or Frenchie to his friends and acquaintances. He was born in St. Leonard, Quebec. He worked for CN Rail and in 1961 he married Jacqueline Plourde. On a visit to Saskatchewan he fell in love with the country and in 1966 he moved his wife and 3 daughters to a farm in Saskatchewan. He then had a son in 1968. Jerry also worked for the Meadow Lake and Prince Albert Pulp Mill. Jerry was one of eleven children. He will be

remembered by his siblings (Jacqueline Lamontagne, Suzanne Forest, Monique Paul-Hus and Françoise Sencenene); and his children, daughters Guylaine Gotchia, Sylvie Paul-Hus, Lynda Conan and son, Gaetan Paul-Hus along with his grandchildren Richard Gotchia (Carli), Jannette Gotchia, Matthieu Gotchia (Leah), Tyrell Conan and Cassandra Conan as well by his great grandchildren Liv, Lilith, Kenzie and Iris; his ex-wife Jacqueline Paul-Hus as well as numerous nieces, nephews and his good friend Virginia Johnson.

Words cannot express our appreciation for the wonderful staff at the Shellbrook Hospital and to Judy who was our dad's home care provider for many years.

It was Gerard's wishes to have no service held. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Tammy Smart – Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

*Geraldine "Deetz" MaryAnn Solinger*

SOLINGER – Geraldine  
"Deetz" MaryAnn  
February 21, 1937 –  
September 23, 2020

Gerri was born Feb. 21, 1937 in Bruno, SK. It was there she went to a country school that her father taught at. She then moved to Saskatoon to attend an all-girls school. When completed she went on to the Saskatoon College of Business. She worked at a

bank on Broadway during that time, after finishing college she worked with Dunn and Brad Street for many years.

Gerri met her husband Doug Aug. 19th, 1960 at Danceland and engaged Dec. 19th, 1960 and then to be married Sept. 2nd, 1961 at Holy Family Church in Saskatoon.

Gerri and Doug lived in Saskatoon, once they moved to Calgary Gerri transferred to Dunn and Brad Street and worked there until she retired at 63 years old.

After Gerri retired, she volunteered for CNIB and Calgary Airport to keep busy.

Gerri and Doug then moved to Shell Lake in 1998 to be around family. Gerri loved the lake and her two dogs Poko & Bailey.

Gerri liked to play with the grandkids and teach

them new card games, always so surprised how quick they caught on. She was known as Grandma Deetz to them.

Gerri was the treasurer for the Shell Lake Legion and the Seniors Hall in Shell Lake, not a penny was lost with her running the show. Doug and Gerri were also involved in the Curling Club.

Gerri's pastimes were reading and playing crib every morning with Doug. She also played Kaiser a lot and most of the time, the best partner you could ask for.

Gerri had a great sense of humor, loved to joke with everyone. She was a wonderful lady with a heart of gold and will be missed dearly.

Gerri was predeceased by her father Francis Uzelman - Mar. 1993 age 79, her mother Mary Uzleman

- July 2007 age 93, and her brother Stewart Uzelman - Dec. 2006 age 55.

Survived by her sister in law: Sophie Uzelman (late Stewart), nephew Cory & Steph (Bennet & Knox), nephew Tyler & Becky (McKenzie), nephew Jordan & Caitlin (Hendrix), brother in law Lyle Solinger, sister Alvera Uzleman, nephew Cary, brother Murray & Bjorka Uzelman, niece Christy & Frank Orellana (Mateo, Mila & Naya), nephew Tanner Uzelman (Nathan).

A Private Family Service will be held at a later date.

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Thank you to Parkland Integrated Health Centre, Primary Care Clinic, St. Paul's Palliative ward, Saskatoon Cancer Centre, Royal University Hospital, and Shellbrook Home Care for all the care you gave Murray over the last 12 years. We so appreciate everything you did to help Murray.

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