

Shellbrook Chronicle

The voice of the Parkland for over 107 years



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Dr. Kosarnia brings worldly experience to practice

In a medical career that has spanned 27 years, Doctor Amir Kosarnia has seen his fair share of the world. But over the past three months, in the lead-up to opening his new practice in Shellbrook, he's been able to see a lot of the area while practicing in Prince Albert and Meadow Lake.

What's more, though he says he never could have envisioned his career bringing him to rural Saskatchewan, he also says that he's happy that he ended up here.

"I didn't know much about Shellbrook, but I got to know about it in the past few months, and I'm actually now very happy," he said.

"I have colleagues and friends in the [SIPPA program], and they're in different locations in Saskatchewan. When I tell them about how I've been received and supported here, some of them are very surprised that reception has been very warm here."

Though Doctor Kosarnia's career currently has him living Shellbrook, it actually began in his home country of Iran, shortly after his graduation from the Tehran University of Medical Sciences in 1992.

Doctor Kosarnia says his decision to pursue a career in medicine was influenced, in part, by the fact that Iran was experiencing a shortage of doctors.

However, he adds that medicine was also quite conveniently something that he was interested in, and something he has only grown more passionate about over the years.

"It's something that, with time, you might become more interested in, or it might go the other way. I was one of those people who, after studying medicine and working in the field, gradually became more and more interested in it, to the extent that I can't see myself doing another job other than practicing medicine," he said, adding that practicing medicine is a good way to help people and the community.

Though few countries would be seen as more culturally different



Doctor Amir Kosarnia is the latest physician to join Shellbrook's doctors. His practice opens on Feb. 4.

from Canada as Iran is, the one thing these two countries seem to share in common is a focus on ensuring that rural areas have adequate medical services.

As such, Doctor Kosarnia began his career in a rural setting, providing service in both a general practice and a hospital and emergency department for three years, before returning to his home city of Tehran. There, he mostly worked as a general practitioner in his own office, and also gained more experience in a hospital setting.

Doctor Kosarnia would continue

practicing in Tehran until 2009, at which time he gained his first experience in Canada when he relocated to Toronto. During this time, he worked as a bilingual medical information specialist, and on a voluntary basis at a medical clinic, while studying to get his license to practice medicine in Canada.

But, facing too many governmental hurdles, and stiff competition to get into a residency program, Doctor Kosarnia decided in 2012 that it was in his best interest to relocate to Australia, a country he says was very accommodating in getting him

started as a general practitioner.

Starting once more in a rural setting, Doctor Kosarnia would spend a short time there, before his wife, a gynaecologist, took on a job in Canberra.

But then, after three years practicing in Canberra, Doctor Kosarnia chose to take another shot at Canada.

"I decided to come back to Canada because I'm a Canadian citizen, and my ultimate plan when I came to Canada was to settle in Canada," he said.

Continued on page 2

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B.C.'s Team Tardi taps Shellbrook for practice

There may not have been any Shellbrook-based curlers competing on either side of the 2019 New Holland Canadian Juniors Curling Championships, which were played in Prince Albert last week, but the men's side did connect to Shellbrook in an interesting way this past weekend.

With the finals fast approaching, the Shellbrook Curling Club received a phone call from British Columbia's Team Tardi, consisting of skip Tyler Tardi, third Sterling Middleton, second Matthew Hall, lead Alex Horvath and coach Paul Tardi.

The team was looking for a place to practice.

Naturally, the Shellbrook Curling Club was all too happy to oblige. And the practice in Shellbrook appears to have paid off, as Team Tardi went on to make history by becoming the first-ever team to win three consecutive Canadian junior men's curling titles – this, on top of the 2018 world junior championship title the team claimed in Scotland in 2018.

Of course, the Shellbrook Curling Club can't take all the credit for the foursome's success.

Team Tardi breezed through the competition in Prince Albert, going a perfect 6-0 in



Though it didn't know it at the time, the Shellbrook Curling Club played host to a junior Canadian curling champion over the weekend. From left, Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Matthew Hall, and coach Paul Tardi used the local club to practice. Missing: Alex Horvath.

pool play.

Indeed, the only loss Tardi's rink suffered throughout the tournament, was a 7-4 defeat in the championship pool at the hands of the Team Manitoba foursome skipped by JT Ryan.

Despite the loss, Tardi would top Team New Brunswick 7-3 the next morning to punch his team's ticket to the finals.

Ryan, meanwhile, would

take a longer route to the finals, topping Team Saskatchewan skip Rylan Kleiter 10-4 in playoff action, then again by a score of 9-3 in the semi-finals to leave team Saskatchewan with bronze medals on home ice.

Looking for a shot at redemption against Team Ryan, Team Tardi started off the right way in the finals, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the second end with a well-shot

angle raise takeout. Ryan would bounce back, however, scoring two in the fourth, and following up with a steal of two in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead.

Ryan's foursome would add a single in the seventh end. But then Tardi's rink went on a tear for the rest of the match, notching two in the eighth end to tie it up, and following up with singles in the ninth and tenth ends to

secure the history-making championship win.

With the third consecutive Canadian junior men's title, Team Tardi will now represent Canada on home ice, when it competes in the 2019 World Junior Curling Championships in Liverpool, N.S. from Feb. 16 to 23.

On the women's side, the honour of representing Canada will go to Team Alberta, consisting of skip Selena Sturmay, vice-skip Abby Marks, second Kate Goodhelpsen, lead Paige Papley and coach Amanda-Dawn St. Laurent.

With Sturmay at the helm, the team went undefeated throughout the tournament, topping Team B.C. skip Sarah Daniels 9-6 in the gold medal match.

Saskatchewan didn't fare so well on the women's side, as the host team, skipped by Jasmine Ackerman, went 1-5 through pool play, and didn't manage to make it much further in the tournament.

Meanwhile, Team Saskatchewan, skipped by Sara England, went a solid 4-2 through pool play to finish in third place in Pool B. However, it would end the championship pool in seventh place with a 5-5 record, and fail to advance to the playoffs.

Dr. Kosarnia brings worldly experience to practice

Continued from 1

"I like this country. I have a stronger commitment and better sense of community than in Australia because I have lots of friends and family in Canada, and my daughter lives in Toronto."

While his experience in Australia wasn't transferable to Canada, as he'd hoped it would be, Doctor Kosarnia says he was fortunate that Saskatchewan

responded to his request to practice.

He adds that the province deserves some praise for welcoming doctors and creating pathways for them to take practice ready assessments through the SIPPA program.

Back in a rural setting for the third time in his career, Doctor Kosarnia says prospective patients can expect strong communication from him, knowledgeable care based on experience, and a friendly

environment.

"I usually build good rapport with my patients. We are working together, and they can count on me and the ongoing support that I can provide to them."

And while some doctors have areas of specialization, Doctor Kosarnia says his primary interest is in common medical conditions, and mitigating their impact on the healthcare system.

"I know that there are many doctors who are interested in fancy diagnoses, but I think that the major problem at the moment, all over the world, is to deal with common medical conditions. Namely, obesity, diabetes, hypertension, and heart problems.

"That would be the most important part of the burden on healthcare costs."

Doctor Kosarnia's practice, located in Dr. Ngueno's part of the Shellbrook Medical Complex, will officially open on Feb. 4.

NEWSPAPER RETRACTION FOR THE BEST BUY JANUARY 25TH, 2019 CORPORATE FLYER

In the January 25th flyer, page 2, the Sony 75" 4K HDR Android Smart LED TV (Web Code: 12334886/ 10422985/ GS 12382553) was advertised with an incorrect price. Please note that this product is available at \$2499.99 after a \$500 discount. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

TOWN OF SHELLBROOK SUMMER JOBS!

The Town is now accepting resumes to the following summer positions:

- Head Lifeguard (Full Time)
- Lifeguards and Instructors (Full & Part Time)
- Parks and Tourism Attendant (Full Time)
- Playground Program Coordinators (Full Time)

Send your resumes to recdirector@townofshellbrook.ca or drop off at the Town Office by February 22nd at 4 pm.

For more information please contact Jessica Kernohan at 306-747-4949 or email recdirector@townofshellbrook.ca

SASKATCHEWAN LOTTERIES

COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM 2019/20

Are you a non-profit volunteer organization located in or around the Town of Shellbrook?

Do you offer access to sport, culture and/or recreation?

Are you looking for some help funding?

The SaskLotteries Community Grant Program Applications are now available at the Shellbrook Town Office.

For more information please visit the Sask. Lotteries website www.sasklotteries.ca

Application Deadline is March 8, 2019

For any questions please call Jessica Kernohan, Recreation Director, at the Town Office: 306.747.4949

Shellbrook Curling Club's Annual Open Bonspiel

Friday, February 8th & Saturday, February 9th



For more info or to register contact: Gayle @ 306-714-0027

Pioneer Kaiser Club having fun for good causes

It started out simply enough.

As most things do.

A few folks were looking for a way to have a little fun once a week, and like many small-town Saskatchewan residents of a certain age, they settled on playing a weekly game of Kaiser on Monday evenings.

The year was 2012, and, soon after this idea was floated, the Shellbrook Pioneer Kaiser Club was formed at Homestead Place in Shellbrook, and the cards were being dealt.

Open to anyone with an interest in playing, the evenings include 32 hands of Kaiser, as well as coffee or tea and potluck goodies, and all-too valuable time to socialize, all for the bargain basement price of \$2.

What's more, there's even the occasional raf-

fle, and a winner's pot worth \$16 to add to the excitement of the evening - though, quite often this money is just put right back into the club, to ensure that it keeps going.

It's gone on like this; Kaiser every Monday evening for more than six years now.

But as things in small town Saskatchewan are also highly prone to do, it's become more than just an excuse to get together and play games.

It's now about giving to the community. And the Shellbrook Pioneer Kaiser Club has certainly done that over the years, to the tune of \$14,350.

Not bad, right?

But the club isn't anywhere near finished with giving back to worthy causes within Shellbrook.

Indeed, though 2019 is still in its infancy, the

club has already outlined \$3,000 in planned donations to four separate Shellbrook-based organizations for this year.

Up first, the club has already made a \$2,550 donation to the Shellbrook and District Health Services Foundation to assist with the purchase of hospital supplies at Parkland Integrated Health Centre.

Sticking with the healthcare theme, the club also plans to donate \$300 to the Shellbrook Ladies Healthcare Auxiliary, to help it buy tablecloths and napkins for use by the residents of Parkland Integrated Health Centre's special care home.

Third on the list of the club's causes is a \$100 donation to the St. John's Lutheran Church's Light-house Assembly Project, which brings together



Amund Otterson accepts a \$2,550 cheque from Shellbrook Pioneer Kaiser Club member Marjorie Hislop, on behalf of the Shellbrook and Districts Health Services Foundation.

50 to 60 children from the area every second Wednesday for games and some Christian learning.

The funds to support the project will help pay for the provision of

snacks and drinks before the children are sent home.

Last, though certainly not least, the club will be donating \$50 to the Homestead Place Tenants Association to help

pay for kitchen supplies.

All in all, 2019 is looking to be a year filled with giving. And the Kaiser players with the Shellbrook Pioneer Kaiser Club are an integral part of that.

Library Kid's Book Club hosts book tasting

By Dian Campbell

The Shellbrook Library Kid's Book Club cooked up a good time at its recent meeting.

Seeing the adults have lots of fun at their "Book Tasting" event in October 2018, the kids decided they wanted to have a "Book Tasting" of their own.

Spearheaded by Lydia Manly, the Book Tasting was organised with the help of librarian Dian Campbell.

Four tables were set with four different series and authors, including the Nate the Great series by Marjorie Sharmat, Bunch of Munsch, featuring the books of Robert Munsch, the Amelia Bedelia series by Herman Parrish, and the Asterix and Obelix series by Rene Goscinny.

Along with the books from each series was a yummy treat picked with the series in mind - including, of course, Lemon Meringue pie (Amelia Bedelia's favourite).

rite).

Kids were invited to look through the books, fill out their menu cards with names, ratings and drawings, and try out the snacks.

It was a great way for young readers to sample different authors and series, and also a perfect way for kids to nibble on a book and decide if they want to devour the whole thing.

All told, 12 children braved the cold weather to enjoy the afternoon munching on Literary Food.

Appreciation goes to Lydia for all her hard work.



Kids fill out their Menu Cards at the Kid's Book Club's first-ever book tasting event.

FORM H
(Section 45 of *The Act*)

Notice of Call for Nominations Municipal By-Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominations of the candidates for the office(s) of:

Councillor: Village of Marcelin - Number to be elected is one (1)

will be received by the undersigned on the 20th day of February, 2019, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Marcelin Village Office, 105 Main Street, and

during regular business hours on Tuesday, February 5th, 2019 to Wednesday, February 19th, 2019, at the Marcelin Village Office.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Marcelin Village Office or online at www.publications.gov.sk.ca

Dated this 31st day of January, 2019.

Leanne McCormick
Returning Officer

Shellbrook Business Improvement District

combined with

Shellbrook and Districts Chamber of Commerce 2018 AGM

Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 2019

12:00 PM

at the Senior Citizen's Centre

Agenda:

- Presentation of 2018 Financial Reports for BID and Chamber
- Past BID and Chamber Events
- Discussion on future Chamber Events

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“The punishment should fit the crime”

If recent news items are any indication, a Missouri judge has it figured out. He has sentenced a poacher to a year in jail, and while he is there, he will be required to watch “Bambi” at least once a month for the duration of his sentence.

Bambi, you’ll recall, is an animated Walt Disney film that has one highly celebrated scene. In fact, if you don’t remember watching the movie when you were ten years old, you at least know the one famous scene from the movie in which hunters kill Bambi’s mother.

I’ll have you know I wrestled with giving away the celebrated plot point just now, since that scene played such a pivotal part of the story, but it’s probably one of those things, like the assassination of JFK, that you know exactly where you were when you saw it.

And I’m left wondering if there are actually people who haven’t seen Bambi, even now.

The film was originally released on July 24, 1945, which, if you are counting, was some 74 years ago, significantly earlier than some of us today first joined the planet. Well, not just first, since most of us have only joined it once.

It grossed over \$165 million worldwide, and, if my information is correct, it is available on Amazon in DVD format. (\$21.99 new, or as low as \$6.99 used).

The judge, in the Bambi case, decided to add the movie-viewing provision to

the sentence because of the serious nature of the crimes. The culprit was the ringleader of a poaching ring, in which deer and other animals were killed and basically left to rot. The heads and antlers were taken, but that was it.

In all, fourteen Missouri residents were facing over 230 charges in eleven counties following an investigation that took nine months and involved cases in Kansas, Nebraska and Canada.

The judge’s sentence has been likened to “A Clockwork Orange” in which a similar form of behaviour modification was used against a violent sex offender.

It’s not really that similar, but it is an interesting situation nonetheless.

It brings to mind the case of Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega, in 1989. The U.S. military invaded Panama with the object of arresting him, but he holed up in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City. Not wishing to cause an international incident by storming the embassy, the Americans chose to blast rock music at him 24/7.

They set up speakers and blasted it. Although it was heavy on Guns ‘n’ Roses, there were other heavy metal rock songs thrown in for variety and for good measure. The playlist also included songs like “Give it Up” (K.C. and the Sunshine Band), “No More Mr. Nice Guy (Alice Cooper), and “Paranoid” (Black Sabbath).

Other songs, many of them requested by rank and file members of the military, included “Welcome to the Jungle (Guns ‘n’ Roses), “Wanted Dead or Alive” (Bon Jovi) and “The End” (The Doors).

The onslaught lasted from Dec. 27 to Noriega’s surrender on Jan. 3, 1990. One of the final songs played was “I Fought the Law”.

Noriega spent two decades in an American prison, convicted of drug trafficking. He died in May 2017.

The Whitehouse felt that blasting music from speakers set up outside the embassy was “undignified”, but it did ensure that Noriega’s final days of freedom would be as unpleasant as humanly possible.

One can only hope that a dose of “Bambi” will be viewed the same way by a poacher who really needs to be punished.



Hockey Day offers proof of community’s spirit

Had the organizers responsible for putting on Hockey Day in Shellbrook 2019 only succeeded in meeting their \$50,000 fundraising goal over the course of the two-day event, it still would have been a remarkable feat that towns and cities even 10 times the size of Shellbrook would struggle to replicate.

In true Shellbrook fashion, though, the community, and residents from the area, came together over the Hockey Day weekend to keep the Shellbrook Recreation Complex – and, later, the Shellbrook Community Hall – buzzing with excitement and activity.

Because of this overwhelming support, the actual total raised over two days surpassed \$80,000 for the third year running (if one includes Cameco’s Hockey Day in Saskatchewan 2017), easily exceeding the Hockey Day committee’s wildest expectations.

What’s more, there’s even been some talk over the past week that the funds raised ended up being closer to \$90,000.

Whatever the actual final total, the Hockey Day in Shellbrook committee has a great deal to be proud of, and its members should be commended and thanked for the innumerable hours they’ve put into raising important money for the rink, both this year, and over the past four years as well.

Over these four years, this dedicated group of volunteers – and the volunteers who have stepped up to help them – has managed to raise roughly \$400,000 with the community’s help.

And, unlike a lot of large charitable organizations that have massive overhead costs to pay, the Hockey Day committee has poured the lion’s share of that money right back into the Shellbrook rink, via the Shellbrook Recreation Project Steering Committee’s \$2.5 million rink renovation project.

Of course, even with four Hockey Days in the books, and at least two more to come, there’s still a long way to go before the rink renovations are complete – a little less so, when one also factors in the Steering Committee’s recent confirmation that it will soon be receiving the \$750,000 Federation of Canadian Municipalities grant.

But, seeing the continued success of Hockey Day and the continued commitment and support of the community, it’s hard to feel anything but optimistic about the future of the Shellbrook rink, and, by association, the future of Shellbrook as a community.

Having lived here for more than four years now, I prob-

ably shouldn’t be surprised when fundraisers go as well as Hockey Day 2019. After all, supporting the community is just what people from Shellbrook and the surrounding do. And they do it as well as anyone, and without any expectation of personal reward, because it’s simply the right thing to do.

Yet, year after year, and fundraiser after fundraiser, I still find myself continually shocked and amazed by the community spirit, and the overwhelming generosity, of Shellbrook and area people.

Growing up in a city just a little smaller than Regina, I knew only a few of my neighbours on my quiet suburban side street, and only by virtue of the fact that they had children around my age.

Beyond those tenuous childhood connections made through pick-up games of street hockey that ended when the streetlights came on, and sleepovers in friends’ basements, there was never a profound sense of belonging to any organization or community.

This was especially true as one got older, and was confronted with the rigours of adulthood – namely, the exhausting, spirit-crushing daily routine of going to and from work, while interacting with no more people than was absolutely necessary.

Indeed, since moving to Shellbrook, I’ve often wondered to myself why it is that people flock to cities full of people, when most of them find the idea of connecting with another human being so utterly abhorrent. But then, perhaps having to interact with others is simply the price that must be paid for the convenience and opportunity afforded by urban centres.

Having experienced it both ways now, I can safely say that I have no interest in returning to that urban life – even if there are parts of my city upbringing that refuse to die.

The city may have everything under the sun, but nearly everything we have here in Shellbrook, from our rink, to our theatre, to our hospital, to Hockey Day in Shellbrook, is something that was created for the community, by the community.

That’s something that each of us can take pride in, no matter how small our role was in making it possible.

It’s something that demonstrates just how strong and vibrant our community is.

And so, to all who played some part in Hockey Day 2019, no matter how big or small, congratulations, and thank you.



DAVE
HYNDMAN
~
Columnist



JORDAN
TWISS
~
News Editor

Wall's PAC involvement raises questions

When politicians are done being politicians, should they be done with politics?

The obvious answer would seem to be no. Once out of formal public life, they should be like anyone else and get to do whatever they want.

But it may be a bit more complicated than that.

The reason we have conflict of interest rules for politicians while they are in office is to prevent situations where those we elect start making decisions for their own benefit.

And we have determined – and rightly so – that such conflict rules should be extended to life immediately after politics.

After all, it would be wrong to have a prime minister, premier or high-ranking cabinet

member walk out of political life straight into a corporate office or union executive role and exercise on behalf of his or her new employer.

For that reason, we have a cooling off period of about a year for those leaving public office. The only question is whether the cooling off period should be longer.

Finally, let us recognize that there also direct ties between right-wing parties and corporations and left-wing parties and labour. All one has to do is look at campaign donations to see that.

But neither business nor labour ever seems especially satisfied exercising their influence strictly through donations. (And that is something that's getting harder to do in



MURRAY
MANDRYK

most provinces other than Saskatchewan, where there are no limits to campaign contributions.)

So one of the creative solutions are organizations that run parallel to parties that are known as Political Action Committees (PACs).

PACs – which have long-existed in U.S. politics – don't exist to exercise direct influence for specific businesses. However, they do exist to play a big role in in-

fluencing government policy, like lower taxes for businesses.

As such, they provide an added advantage to parties by doing things parties can't afford to do or don't strategically want to do.

This takes us to what former Saskatchewan premier Brad Wall has been up to since leaving politics a year ago.

He has been traveling from Swift Current to Calgary to work as a special adviser at the law firm of Osler, Hoskins & Harcourt LLP.

But Wall has also been giving public speeches opposing the federal carbon tax and Bill C-69 business says will impose strict environmental regulations on pipeline development. Such policies are justifying the feelings of western alienation, Wall is say-

ing in his speeches.

Wall has also helped found and raise money for a Canadian PAC called the Buffalo Project

"[Buffalo Project] was spawned from some thoughts of ex-premier Brad Wall," Calgary businessman Bill Turnbull, one of six businessmen who helped found Project Buffalo, told the CBC's Adam Hunter.

"There were a group of us in Calgary who were becoming very concerned."

Turnbull went on to stress Project Buffalo is not a separatist group, but is concerned with the way the Liberal government was driving Western separatist sentiments – something Wall has addressed a lot in his speeches.

"We all thought that the brightest tool in the

shed was ex-premier [Wall] to talk about these issues," Turnbull told Hunter. "We made overtures to him and the Buffalo Project was created."

"Brad's involvement early on was to help us formulate this. To pull a larger group than the founding group together in hopes to raise some money so that we could make a difference."

Many may find little wrong with this way of doing things and many will agree with the sentiments behind Project Buffalo.

But does it raise questions about PACs and what role ex-politicians should play in fronting them? Do we want this in our political system?

At the very least, Wall's new lobbyist job gives us something to ponder.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Health Canada not telling whole truth on glyphosate

Dear editor,

A recent news release by WCWGA (Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association) expressed their extreme pleasure with the latest report from Health Canada about glyphosate. Apparently Health Canada's scientific reviewers have, once again cleared glyphosate for use in Canada.

WCWGA and many other farm groups and many scientists have long spoken out that glyphosate is safe and dismissed concerns by consumers about the safety of what they are putting in their mouths. Such concerns, we are told, are nothing more than unreasonable concerns caused by our scientific ig-

norance.

Unfortunately for the songsters and their common song sheet, not all scientists or farm organizations are onside with glyphosate use.

There are a large number of scientists throughout the world who have done studies on farm animals fed with glyphosate contaminated GMO crops. Autopsies done on these animals have shown alarming abnormalities and health problems to be present.

There are also scientists whose studies raise concerns that the rising tide of autism, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and several other diseases is caused by the increasing use of glyphosate.

Consumers should also be concerned that, according to the Canadian Biotechnology Action Network (cbn), Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection agency rely on information and data submitted by companies requesting product approval. Kind of like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop

At the end of the day, it seems that WCWGA and others who support glyphosate and GMOs are not telling us the whole story and do not have a monopoly on the science of the matter.

Joyce Neufeld
Waldeck, Sask.

Shellbrook Chronicle

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Member of



Midget Elks advance to second round of provincials



Shellbrook's Adam Horner races towards the Melfort goal, while Corbin Long (left of frame) tries to position himself for a set up, during action from Game one of the provincials series.

Despite a stiffer challenge from the Melfort Mustangs, The Midget B Shellbrook Elks punched

their ticket to the second round of provincials Friday evening, with a 2-1 road victory.

Going into the second half of the two-game total points series with a solid 8-4 lead, the Elks

could have easily turned on cruise control and still managed to eke out a series victory.

Instead, they found themselves in a 60-minute, low-scoring slogfest against the Mustangs, who weren't about to let them advance to the next round so easily.

Where game one of the series saw the Elks and the Mustangs put up five goals in the opening period, the first period of game two was a goaltender's duel that was played to a 0-0 draw.

Having only 40 minutes in which to erase a four-goal deficit, the Mustangs came out flying in the second frame, and managed to score the first goal of the evening.

Logan Lamontagne-Klenk scored the marker for the Mustangs, drawing assists from Cole Nickeson and Grayson Rokochoy on the play.

After another 15 minutes of goalless action, however, it was the Elks who would get on the board, knotting the game up at 1-1 on a last-minute goal by Austin Ferster.

Rylan Moe drew the lone assist on the play.

Picking up where they left off at the end of the second period, the Elks would notch one more goal for good measure, this one a goal by Rylan Moe just two minutes into the frame.

The lone assist on this marker was credited to Breck Thiel (this may be

an error, as Thiel's name was crossed off on the Elks' roster list for the game).

From there, the Elks would hold on for dear life, and keep the Mustangs off the board long enough to claim a 10-5 series victory.

In round two, the Elks will face off against the La Ronge Ice Wolves.

As of writing, dates for the two games in the series had yet to be set. But the plan was to play game one in La Ronge on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m., then return to Shellbrook for game two Monday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

The winner of that series will go on to play the winner of the series between Carrot River and Muenster.

Novice Elks host five teams in weekend hockey tournament

The Shellbrook Curling Club may have been the site of a visit from an eventual Canadian junior men's curling champion this past weekend.

But the skating rink side of the of the Shellbrook Recreation Complex also had no shortage of activity on offer, as coach Mason Wallin's Novice 1 Elks invited five teams from across the province to take part in a tournament all day Saturday.

Joining the Novice Elks on the ice Saturday were the Wakaw Warriors, the Battleford Barons, the Saskatoon Flyers, the Saskatoon Comets, and the squad from Kinistino/Birch Hills.

"Tournaments are always fun for the kids. They al-

low them to play against teams that are not in the Prince Albert league, and also allow us to see how we match up with other communities," said Wallin of the experience.

Unfortunately, Saturday didn't necessarily go as well as Wallin or his team might have hoped, as the team lost its first match, against Kinistino/Birch Hills, by a score of 4-2, and followed that up with a 5-2 loss to the Saskatoon Comets.

Relegated to the C-side of the tournament, the Elks found their skates, and their offence, en route to an 8-4 victory over the Battleford Barons, and the C-side title.

While winning is always nice, Wallin says the focus at this age isn't on scoring goals or winning titles, but on building the fundamentals that shape good hockey players, both on and off the ice.

"Our focus is work ethic. Without it, it's pretty tough to improve in any areas on and off the ice," Wallin said.

On that front, Wallin knows his kids still have a lot to learn, but says that their season thus far has been great. And that's enough to make him proud of the team.

"The improvement from day one, in all the kids, has been outstanding. You can see the kids become

more confident in themselves on and off the ice, and you can see the kids starting to think of things more from a team perspective."



Players with Mason Wallin's Novice Elks have fun in the dressing room during the tournament.

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Hon. Scott Moe, Premier
 MLA for Rosthern-Shellbrook
scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net
 1-855-793-3422



Hon. Jeremy Harrison
 MLA for Meadow Lake
jharrisonmla@sasktel.net
 1-877-234-6669



Nadine Wilson
 MLA for Saskatchewan Rivers
saskrivers@sasktel.net
 306-763-0615

STANDING UP FOR SASKATCHEWAN

What comes next in farming robotics?

It was only a few issues back I wrote about the anticipated emergence of increased robotic farming.

And then thanks to one of my social media connections I came across www.ecorobotix.com

If you are not familiar with the company as a farmer you will likely become aware of it, or at least its technology soon enough.

The company is developing a 100 per cent autonomous robot which will apply herbicide for in-field weed control.

There are several aspects of the machine that they are working on which make it both innovative, and very intriguing from the perspec-

tive of farmers.

To begin with the field unit would be solar powered. To be able to take the operating cost of fuel out of the equation has to interest producers, and in a world headed toward a carbon tax the prospect of alternative energy sources makes sense.

Of course on a broader scale the move to a solar powered unit follows a growing worldwide trend to evolve away from the use of non-renewable energy sources. That may not be good news for a high-cost oil producer such as Alberta, but the world is making huge steps toward alternate energy.

The autonomous robot

here is shown in a video crossing the field on legs not so unlike a mechanical spider. The interest here of course is reduced footprint and plant disturbance when applying herbicides.

And then most intriguing is that the robot uses sensors



CALVIN DANIELS

to identify weed plants and then apply the herbicide directly to that weed, and only to the identified weed. The impact here is twofold, starting with reduced application of product, which is not only a major cost-reducer, but is environmentally sound.

While such cutting edge technology will come with a large upfront cost, at least initially, the prospect of no operator to pay, the safety element of not having someone

on-board a bonus, coupled with fuel and herbicide savings, the machine, or at least one with similar attributes has to have farmers very interested.

In the case of crop protection products, and nutrient applications as well, the opportunity of highly targeted application opens up huge opportunities as the cost is reduced from that of broadly applying across an entire field.

However, what may be most interesting with this is to wonder what is next.

This unit is being shown online in a video, go check it out, but that only happens when a company has achieved a certain level of developmental success. What is being worked on behind closed doors that still have a few kinks to work out, but are close to a public debut? The potential is exhilarating to imagine.

Pollard appointed to Blaine Lake Housing Authority

Elaine Pollard has been appointed to the Blaine Lake Housing Authority Board of Directors. Other members of the board of directors are Sally Rann, Diana Vigeant, Yvonne Parchoma and Tom Barrie. Barrie is chairperson.

The Blaine Lake Housing Authority is a community-based organization that provides daily management of 29 housing units constructed and operated under the terms of a federal provincial municipal cost sharing agreement.

Social Services Minister, Paul Merriman, paid tribute to the volunteers who manage the social housing projects in their community. "This local hands-on approach ensures that the Saskatchewan Housing Cor-

poration responds effectively to the needs of each community."

Saskatchewan has a network of 260 housing authorities and more than 1,400 volunteer members who assist with management of housing units throughout the province for seniors, low income families and persons with disabilities.

Persons interested in volunteering to serve on the board of directors for the Blaine Lake Housing Authority are encouraged to contact the mayor of Blaine Lake. A local nominating committee recommends board members.

Applications for accommodation are available from the manager of the Blaine Lake Housing Authority.

Minor Sports hosts goalie clinic



Minor sports has just finished a six-session goalie clinic. It was run by Kris Cromartie, with help from Lauren Cromartie, Levi Logan, Brenda Cromartie, Travis Keyowski, Kris Moe, and Jody Keyowski. Participating goalies were Carson Ledding, Nolan Janzen, Logan Smith, Matt Muller, Camden Alstedt, Brooklyn Anderson, Brody Moe, Boston Moe, Ty Keyowski, and will Kasner. Above: goalies strike their poses with instructor Kris Cromartie.



Participants get into their goalie stances, during a goalie clinic held at the Shellbrook Recreation Complex.

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Provincial neighbours show the way to a better Saskatchewan education system

By Todd MacKay
CTF Prairie Director

If Saskatchewan looks at its neighbours, there are opportunities for us to strengthen our education system while shrinking the bill we're leaving to our kids to pay for it.

First, here's some important context: Canada has one of the highest ranked education systems in the world, according to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. However, here in Saskatchewan, we also have to be honest about something: within Canada's high-performing system, Saskatchewan is behind other provinces.

Saskatchewan's education system ranked below the Canadian average and got a D from the Conference Board of Canada a few years ago.

Saskatchewan's education system made news again in 2016 when the OECD's Programme for International Student Assessment ranked Saskatchewan last among Canadian provinces in science, reading and math. In fact, Saskatchewan's math scores were below the OECD average.

The Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation responded by suggesting the results should be viewed within the context of other studies such as the Pan-Canadian Assessment Program. That study also shows Saskatchewan students scores are significantly

below the national average in reading, math and science.

It seems clear Saskatchewan can do better, so how do we do it?

More money doesn't seem to be the answer.

Saskatchewan spent \$14,947 per student in 2014-15, according to the Ministry of Finance. That was the highest per-student funding in Canada. The funding increased by nearly 20 per cent since 2010-11. Education now accounts for 22 per cent of the province's 2018-19 budget. For context, Alberta spent \$13,035 per student and British Columbia spends \$11,275 – both provinces have highly ranked education systems.

Saskatchewan teachers' salaries range from \$58,617 to \$90,976. That's higher than most provinces and many are significantly lower. B.C.'s range is from \$49,376 to \$78,757 and Quebec's range is from \$44,985 to \$80,572. While Saskatchewan teachers' salaries continue to rise steadily, overall Saskatchewan incomes have fallen for two consecutive years, according to Statistics Canada.

It's also important to put education spending in the context of the province's overall budget. Saskatchewan is currently projecting an operational deficit of \$348 million. We're paying \$635 million to cover the interest provincial loans. Saskatchewan's taxpayer-supported debt has

gone from \$4.1 billion in 2009 to \$10.8 billion in 2019 (not including Crown corporation debt). The increased and expanded PST costs Saskatchewanians nearly a billion dollars a year.

The growing debt is particularly sobering because that's a bill we're leaving for the next generation.

But saving money is only part of the equation – we also have to hold the province accountable to deliver a better education for our kids. That's obviously a complicated question. But increasing school choice is intriguing.

Alberta supports a wider range of educational options at a lower cost to parents. The majority of students go to traditional public schools. But Alberta also supports charter schools that are community run, don't charge tuition and receive operational funding from the province. The schools focus on everything from English as a second language to First Nations' culture. While charter schools tailor opportunities to their students and produce better results, they also raise their own capital funding and that saves the province money. The system works so well that it's been maintained by both Conservative and NDP governments.

Most of B.C.'s 550,000 students go to traditional schools, but 80,000 students go to independent schools. As with Alberta, B.C. provides parents

and students with more options to pick schools that meet their goals. And, again, independent schools often offer efficiencies for the overall education system. B.C.'s system has been maintained by both Liberal and NDP

governments.

Giving students and parents more choices might be a good way to strengthen our Saskatchewan's education system while reducing the debt we're leaving for our kids and grandkids.

Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

Pet Therapy – Parkland Integrated Health Centre - Shellbrook (306) 747-6841

Volunteers with well-trained, friendly pets may visit the residents at the Nursing Homes. The pets must meet the necessary requirements prior to visiting.

Shifts: Once or twice per week:
Flexible hours.

Entertainment – Wheatland Lodge – Leask (306) 466-4949

Volunteer performers (Musicians, magicians, actors, etc.) share their talents with residents in long-term care. Other volunteers assist by inviting residents to a specific area for entertainment, parties, sing-a-longs, etc. Assist with snacks, lunches, etc.

Activity Programs – Big River

Health (306) 469-2220

Volunteers will assist the staff with activities and set up for such. Duties include assisting with crafts, shopping trips, birthday parties, special functions, music therapy, exercise programs, bowling groups, horticulture, painting, baking, etc. Programs change periodically.

Shifts: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. or 12:45 p.m. – 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

If you are interested in this or any other Volunteer service position, or if you have a particular skill or talent you would like to share with the patients, residents or clients, please call your local health care facility to apply. You can also reach the Volunteer Services Department at (306) 765-6010, by email at volunteers@paphr.sk.ca or find us on the web at www.paphr.ca.

We look forward to matching your talents and interests with the right position for you.

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Growing your own vegetable transplants

By Jackie Bantle

The good thing about being a gardener in Saskatchewan is that even though it may be cold and snowy outside, I warm my heart and soul by starting to plan this year's vegetable garden. Transplanting seeding time is approaching soon.

Vegetables that must be transplanted into the garden in order to mature during our relatively short growing season include: tomatoes, peppers, celery, eggplant, Spanish onions, leeks and Brussels sprouts. Vegetables that benefit from transplanting in the Prairie garden but are not required to be transplanted include: cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, melons, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers and corn.

Vine crops and corn do not like to have their roots disturbed. Grow these transplants in a Jiffy 7 peat pellet or a biodegradable container that will break down within 1-2 months. Both the container and the Jiffy 7 can be planted directly in the ground without disturbing the plant roots.

Not all crops should be seeded at the same time. Some plants grow slower than others and need a longer time to grow to a good transplant size. The attached table summarizes seeding dates for common vegetables that are transplanted.

A few basic guidelines for growing your own transplants indoors will help ensure success:

1) Use a commercially prepared media that has

a mix of peat, vermiculite and perlite. Garden soil is NOT recommended for any container since it does not drain properly and can be a source of disease for seedlings.

2) Containers should be clean and must have drainage holes in the bottom to ensure excess water drains away; thereby preventing root rot diseases.

3) Adequate lighting is crucial for growth of healthy transplants. Supplemental lighting will be necessary. Grow-lights can be purchased at most garden centers. Place the lights 30-45 cm above the seedlings for 12-14 hours per day. To test if the lighting is sufficient, the shadow cast on a white piece of paper at midday by an object 10-15 cm above the paper should have a definite outline.

4) Most commercial medias contain very few nutrients. Apply a water soluble 20-20-20 fertilizer once/week. Mix according to label directions.

The ideal transplant has

a good root system but is not root bound. The stem will be strong. The internodes will be small: internodes are the space between sets of leaves on a stem. Transplants that are too tall will tend to break and dry out more easily once planted out into the garden. To control transplant height, lightly brush the tops of the plants with a wooden stick or a rolled up towel or place an oscillating fan approximately 3 feet from the transplants for 6 to 8 hours/day. The gentle brushing or the gentle breeze will tend to decrease transplant height and strengthen stems.

A large difference between day and night temperatures can also result in elongated transplants. Warm days followed by cool nights tend to increase the internode length, resulting in 'stretched' plants. Aim to keep the day and night temperatures the same or at least within several degrees of each other to help minimize the length between internodes.

'Damping Off' is a fungal disease that can be a problem when starting seedlings. Symptoms can include poor seed germination or water-soaked, soft spots on the stem just above the soil line in

newly emerged seedlings. The seedlings topple over where the stem has become constricted. No treatment is available for Damping Off. Prevent the disease by using clean pots, providing adequate air movement around seedlings and resisting overcrowding seedlings.

Good luck growing your transplants. Spring will be here before we know it!

This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Perennial Society (SPS; saskperennial@hotmail.com). Check our website (www.saskperennial.ca) or Facebook page (www.facebook.com/saskperennial).

Vegetable Type	Date to Seed	Seeding Depth (cm)
Pepper	March 10	0.5
Tomato	March 20	0.5
Eggplant	March 20	0.5
Celery	March 10	Cover very lightly – celery seeds need light to germinate
Spanish Onions	March 20	0.5
Leeks	March 10	0.5
Brussels Sprouts and other brassica crops	April 10	0.25
Vine crops, corn	May 7	1



Two week old pumpkin transplants in Jiffy 7 peat pellet ready to be planted outside. Image credit: Jackie Bantle

VILLAGE OF PARKSIDE

Public Notice: Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw Adoption

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council for the Village of Parkside intends to consider the adoption of a bylaw under section 29 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* (PDA), to adopt a new Official Community Plan (OCP) and adopt a new Zoning Bylaw under section 46 of the PDA.

INTENT: The OCP provides outlines the municipal vision for future land use planning in the Village and includes local land-use policies to assist decision makers in achieving this vision. It establishes balanced growth and associated servicing considerations within the Village and region. The OCP would be adopted by Council, and all future land use decisions shall be consistent with the OCP. However, the OCP is a changing document, and amendments may be made in response to changing conditions in the municipality. The second proposed bylaw known as the Zoning Bylaw will implement the policies of the OCP and establish the regulations for future growth and development within the municipal boundaries of the Village. Included are specific zoning designations to which specific permitted and discretionary uses are assigned. The Village's Interim Development Control Bylaw would be repealed and replaced by the new Zoning Bylaw.

AFFECTED LAND: The affected land is legally described as all lands located within the jurisdiction of the Village of Parkside. Specific Land Use Designation and Zoning Districts will be assigned to all lands within the Village and will be mapped.

REASON: The reason for the adoption of the Official Community Plan is to:

- 1) Ensure that the Village of Parkside remains a safe and sustainable community in the future.
- 2) Promote diverse and affordable housing options for various demographics within the municipality to maintain a high quality of life for all residents. It is important that local communities attract and retain permanent residents and families.
- 3) Regional collaboration allows for the preservation of environmentally, culturally sensitive areas, local water resources, and development opportunities for collaborative and complementary infrastructure and land uses. The retention of local amenities ensures the high quality of life and promotes recreational and tourism opportunities.
- 4) Encourage and facilitate economic diversification to establish a stable local economy built off agriculture and value-added agribusiness, consumer and tourism opportunities.
- 5) The identification of specific areas within the region for particular land-use development ensures appropriate compatibility between different types of development. These designations are regulated through the municipal Zoning Bylaw that reflect a particular character and community-inspired values, which preserve and enhance local identity.

The reason for the adoption of the Zoning Bylaw is to control the use of land for providing for the amenity of the area within the Village's jurisdiction and for the health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the municipality. The Zoning Bylaw includes the following zoning districts that provide standards for development within specific areas within the municipality:

- 1) **R1 - Residential District:** which is intended to provide for low- to medium-density residential development and other compatible developments.
- 2) **C1 - Commercial Core District:** which is intended to provide for general commercial development, and other compatible developments.
- 3) **C2 - Highway Commercial District:** which is intended to provide for highway commercial and light industrial development and other compatible developments.
- 4) **CS - Community Service District:** is intended to provide for municipal facilities, recreational areas, health and/or education facilities, and other compatible development.
- 5) **UH - Urban Holdings District:** which is intended for lands held for subdivision prior to rezoning to accommodate specific forms of development.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the bylaws at the Village office on Tuesdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., excluding any statutory holidays. Draft copies of the proposed bylaws are available from the Village office (hard copies at cost). Digital copies of the proposed Future Land Use Map and Zoning District Map will be available at www.northboundplanning.ca/public-notification. The Village office is located at 02 Main Street in the Village of Parkside.

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on **February 25, 2019**, in the Village of Parkside Heritage Centre located at 219 2nd Avenue West in the Village of Parkside to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws. Council will also consider written comments received by the undersigned by **February 21, 2019**. For additional information, please contact Gwen Olson, Village Clerk at (306) 747-2235 or villageofparkside@yourlink.ca.

Issued by the Village of Parkside this January 14, 2019.
Gwen Olson
Village Clerk

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Automotive Sales Representative

NABER FORD SALES LTD. - Shellbrook, SK

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- Be a top performer
- Have a winning attitude
- Be ready to show us your results

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DUTIES:

We are looking for someone who:

- is self-motivated, professional, and driven to sell
- is knowledgeable in the automobile industry
- has basic knowledge of computer skills
- is able to build relationships before and after a sale
- is motivated by a personal selling approach which occurs in the store and in the field
- is a team player, a hard worker and willing to put the customer and their co-workers first

Please send resume to: naberfordgmco@sasktel.net by February 18th, 2019

Silvertips continue losing skid, fall to fourth

Some nights you're the stick, other nights you're the puck.

Over the course of their past three games, the once league-leading Shellbrook Silvertips have been a lot of the latter and not so much of the former, as they've fought their way to three consecutive losses against challenging opponents.

Two of those three consecutive losses came in road action over the weekend, as the Silvertips fell 7-5 to the nigh-unbeatable Battleford Beaver Blues on Friday evening, then followed that up with a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Meota Combines on Saturday – both were teams that the Silvertips beat with relative ease earlier in the season.

Having been the only team to best the Beaver Blues all season, the Silvertips kicked off their weekend road trip to the Battlefords with hopes of repeating their

performance from earlier in the campaign.

Despite a valiant effort, though, the Tips found themselves outmanned and outgunned by the always tough Beaver Blues, en route to a 7-5 loss.

Justin Kerr and Jody Blais were the offensive leaders for the Tips on Friday evening, scoring two goals and an assist, and two goals with no helpers, respectively.

Devin Dicus rounded out the Shellbrook score sheet, earning himself a goal and two assists.

And, in the assists column, Daryl Blais had a pair, while Brendon Canaday and Braydin Turner had single assists apiece.

The usually sturdy John Nelson was between the pipes for the Tips, allowing six goals in a steady performance that came up just short.

For the Beaver Blues, Brent Salzl was the biggest thorn in the Tips'

side, racking up a hat trick and adding on an assist for good measure.

Mike George was no less of a nuisance, with two goals and two helpers, and Cody Danberg earned a goal and two assists.

Tyler Wasmuth had the final Beaver Blues goal.

Meanwhile, Lee Gaetz had three assists, while Keegan Sparrow had a single.

In the Meota match up, Daryl Blais and Jayden Skaug had the only highlights to offer, with each managing to score a single goal on the evening.

Meanwhile, Dorin Canaday had the only Tips assist.

Following the pair of losses, the Tips now sit at 9-5 on the season, and have slipped back into fourth place in the Saskatchewan Prairie Hockey League standings.

Unless Meota loses one (or both) of its



Shellbrook's Matthew Kutnikoff grabs hold of Battleford's Mike George during a fight for the puck for the teams' first meeting of the season. The Silvertips won that match 6-3, handing the Blues their only defeat on the season, but couldn't replicate that effort this past weekend.

upcoming matches against the Perdue Pirates, and Shellbrook tops both Maymont and Spiritwood in its final two games of the regular season, that is likely where the Tips will stay heading into the playoffs.

That all but guar-

antees them the top-side of the 4-5 match against the Glaslyn North Stars, a team that surprised them earlier this season.

Before that, though, the Tips will head to Maymont to face off against the Settlers on Friday evening.

Puck drop for the match is set for 8 p.m.

The next night, the Tips head off to Spiritwood to close out their season with a (very likely) win against the bottom-dwelling Timberwolves.

That game also has a start time of 8 p.m.

Protecting privacy while using electronic devices

(NC) Many of us are whipping ourselves into shape and organizing their lives with the help of electronic devices, such as fitness trackers and voice-

controlled personal assistants. Those gadgets, however, come with privacy risks attached.

Increased connectivity offers many benefits, but it also al-

lows your activities to be tracked, measured and analyzed by the manufacturer of the product or the developers of the apps you use. That's why the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of

Canada is recommending that Canadians not be too quick to trade away their privacy rights for innovation, efficiency or someone else's commercial gain.

We can all take steps to protect our privacy and to prevent electronic devices from collecting too much personal information. Simple steps such as checking how your personal information will be used and shared as well as turning off internet-connected devices when you don't need them can help reduce privacy risks.

Before buying an internet-connected device, check how it uses and shares personal information. Check whether it is possible to not provide some information and still use the product as intended. You might also decide that, for you, the risks outweigh the benefits.

Learn about protecting your privacy while using electronic devices at priv.gc.ca/mobile-devices.

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TOWN OF BIG RIVER PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Big River, pursuant to Section 207 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* intends to pass a bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 2015-02 as hereinafter provided:

It is proposed to amend the said Zoning Bylaw as follows:

- 1) To provide a discretionary use in C1 – Commercial District (Downtown) for the purpose of an establishment for the sale of operable motor vehicles on Lot 2 Blk A Plan AK1410 Big River, Saskatchewan, as outlined in bold on the map which forms part of this notice.

Explanation:

The intent of the bylaw is as follows:

- 1) To provide for an area to accommodate an establishment for the sale of operable motor vehicles.

Bylaw Inspection:

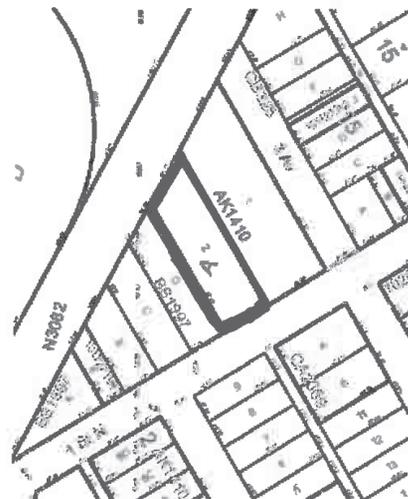
The Bylaw may be inspected by any interested person at the Town Office in Big River on any judicial day from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Copies are available to person at a cost of \$1.00 each.

Public Hearing:

Representations respecting the amendments will be considered by Council at 1:00 p.m. February 19th, 2019 in the Board Room at Big River Community Centre, 606 1st Street North, in Big River, Saskatchewan. Council shall hear any person or group of persons or person acting on their behalf who wish to make a presentation.

Issued at Big River this 25th day of January, 2019.

Noreen Olsen
Administrator



Brady going after sixth Super Bowl crown

Three weeks before the Feb. 3 Super Bowl in Atlanta, a compelling quarterback matchup for the big game was virtually guaranteed.

The four survivors leading into the AFC and NFC championship games were led by quarterbacks easily compartmentalized: In one group were the old guys, Tom Brady of New England and Drew Brees of New Orleans, who are without dispute among the greatest QBs of all time. The other group were the young bucks, superstar-to-be and this year's most likely MVP Patrick Mahomes of Kansas City, and Jared Goff of Los Angeles Rams, who has thrown 60 TD passes in the last two seasons.

So what would the Super Bowl matchup be? The two old goats against each other? The two kids firing end zone passes all day in Atlanta? One of the old guys against an upstart?

Championship Sunday on

Jan. 20 provided great theatre and when it was all over, football fans will get to see a classic on Feb. 3: Tom Brady, the greatest of all time, vs. one of the young bucks, Goff.

Both conference championship games went to overtime, both were beset by controversial officiating calls and both games were won by the visiting teams.

For Brady, who at 41 is defying common wisdom that football is a young man's game, will be playing in his third consecutive Super Bowl and fourth in the last five years. Overall, this year's game will be Brady's record-setting ninth appearance in a Super Bowl. He owns a 5-3 record and don't bet against him boosting that to 6-3 come Feb. 3.

Goff, meanwhile, was the NFL's No. 1 draft pick in 2016 but suffered a terrible rookie season for the 4-12 Rams, going 0-7 in the seven starts he was given. But coach Jeff Fisher was fired,



BRUCE PENTON

30-year-old offensive guru Sean McVay was brought in as coach and it was if the new coach sprinkled all-star dust all over his young quarterback. In season 2, 2017, the rejuvenated Goff threw 28 touchdowns passes, led the Rams to an 11-5 record and a playoff berth. The natural progression continued in 2018 (13-3) and now the Rams are one win away from pro football's pinnacle.

Brady, however, stands in the way and even though Brady and coach Bill Belich-

ick suffered a 41-34 loss to Philadelphia in last year's Super Bowl, it's not likely to happen again.

The old geezer, Brady, will show the young pup, Goff, that when you're the greatest of all time, Super Bowl victories are what's expected of you.

- From sportsdeke.com. RJ Currie's 'punalty' box: World Chess champion Magnus Carlsen is reportedly a major celebrity at home in Norway. And good news ladies, he isn't married — although he has been mated."

- Patti Dawn Swanson, in the River City Renegade, on Connor McDavid's supporting cast with the Oilers: "It's like watching a John Wayne duster with the Duke riding out to catch the bad guys, only he's got Larry, Curly, Moe and Shemp for a posse."

- Broadcaster Rich Eisen, on Twitter: "In order to play

the Super Bowl, shouldn't Maroon 5 have to change their name to Maroon V?"

- Comedy writer Alex Kasberg: "You thought there was pressure on the Super Bowl before? Imagine now they know the winner gets to go to the White House and eat Big Macs and Whoppers?"

- Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "Cowboys-Rams officials interpreting 'in the grasp' similar to standards we used on my second honeymoon."

- Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, predicting Colin Kaepernick's NFL blackballing will end and he will get a job at quarterback: "The bottom of the barrel has been scraped until it squeaks, and Kaepernick, unlike most of the quarterbacks being hired off the street, actually can play."

- Dwight Perry of the Se-

attle Times: "Steelers' star receiver Antonio Brown skipped practice and went incommunicado in the days leading up to the team benching him for the season finale. Probably not the fade pattern his coaches had in mind."

- Headline on theonline.com: "Zamboni Jams Up After Running Over Large Patch Of Loose Teeth."

- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "According to ESPN's Tim Kurkjian, about 150 MLB players strike out at least 100 times each year. Roughly 150 guys striking out 100 times reminds me of my high-school dances."

- Currie again: "When Rockets star James Harden finally quits basketball, he might be the first retiree to spend less time travelling."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Bourgeault and Associates joins Ovarian cancer fight



Bourgeault & Associates recently gave \$500 to the Ovarian Cancer Canada organization. Stephanie Gosselin, regional director for Saskatchewan and Manitoba, is shown here accepting the donation from Kelly Bourgeault.

Over 2,800 women in Canada will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year.

In Saskatchewan, that number is around 80. Of these women diagnosed, 56 per cent of them will not survive 5 years.

There is no early detection test, and no early screening test. The symptoms of ovarian cancer are vague and often associated with less serious diseases. Bloating, feeling full after eating, abdominal discomfort are just a few.

Because of generic symptoms, and no early screening test, over 80 per cent of cases as diagnosed at the late stages, 3 or 4. They receive no federal or provincial government funding and no funding from other cancer organizations.

Their major fundraiser across the country is the Walk of Hope which takes place each September.

They also host several different "Lady-balls" galas throughout the year.

PRAISE & WORSHIP

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Zion - Canwood
Sunday School,
Worship Sunday, 9 a.m.
St. John's - Shellbrook
Sunday School,
Worship Sunday, 11 a.m.
Rev. Emmanuel Aristide

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Parkside
11 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Chris Dean

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

Currently meeting in homes on Sunday morning & Wednesday evenings
Parkside 306-747-2309
Leask 306-466-4498
Marcelin 306-226-4615

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 Klumpenhower

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 - 11 a.m.
St. Henry's - Leask
Mass - Saturday - 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's - Marcelin
Mass - Sunday - 9 a.m.
Mistawasis
2nd & 4th Sundays, 1:30 p.m.
Fr. Phong Tran

PRESBYTERIAN

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

407-2nd Ave E, Shellbrook
Sat., 9:45 a.m. - Sabbath School
Sat., 11:00 am -Worship
Broadcast on
VOAR 92.1 FM
Pastor Scott Manly
306-747-3305

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
Diocese of Saskatchewan
Synod Office 306-763-2455
and leave message.

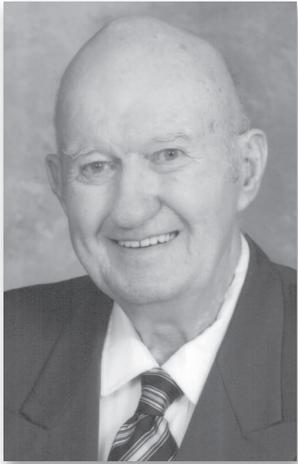
UNITED CHURCH

Shellbrook - Knox United
Sun., 10 am - Worship
306-747-3434
Big River
Sundays
10 a.m.. - Worship
at Anglican Church
Rev. Dave Whalley
306-747-2804

MENNONITE

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

OBITUARIES

~
Donald Holman

HOLMAN - Mr. Donald Holman
1930 - 2019

Donald Ernest Holman passed away very peacefully at the age of 88 on January 25, 2019 in the Royal

University Hospital in Saskatoon, SK.

Donald was born on February 20, 1930 in the Belbutte area to Charles & Gladys (nee: Clifton) Holman. At the age of 8 his parents and older brother Kenneth left the area to go to England, where both his parents were born, in hopes of finding a better life. Things did not turn out as expected and they returned to the Belbutte area spring of 1939. In December of 1939 they took up a homestead in the Bannock area. In the early 50's Don worked on the oil rigs in Alberta. He met the love of his life Ethel Czank

at a dance in Bannock. They courted for a couple of years and married in 1954. They raised two children Theresa & Kevin on a farm just east of Mistatim about three kms west of the original homestead where Donald grew up. Donald was a grain farmer and the Mistatim Community Pasture Manager from 1963 to 1994. During the winter months from 1969 to 1994 he was a Bush Contractor hauling timber to the Hudson Bay Pulp Mill. He was a member of the Lions Club and Gun Club in Mistatim. Donald enjoyed his retirement and looked forward to vacations and fishing trips.

In 2007 Donald & Ethel sold the farm and moved to an apartment in Prince Albert. In 2010 they bought a house in Shellbrook where he remained until his passing. In 2014 Ethel passed so Donald took on the domestic duties. He longed for the springtime which meant going for walks, gardening and fishing. He was a member of the Gun Club in Shellbrook, he bowled in Canwood and always remained true to his faith. He will be truly missed by his family and friends.

Donald leaves to cherish his memory, his daughter Theresa (Daniel Rohatynsky); his son Kevin

(Shannon) Holman; his grandchildren, Regan Burgmaier (Tara), Scott Burgmaier, Amanda Herle (Jared), Jason Holman, Morgan Holman, Samantha Auger (Codee); his great grandchildren, Donovan, Blake, Brodie and Lexie Burgmaier; and Novalee & Preslee Herle.

Donald was predeceased by his wife Ethel Ann Holman (nee: Czank) of almost 60 years; his parents Charles and Gladys Holman; and his brother Kenneth Holman.

The Mass of Christian Burial for Donald will be celebrated on Saturday, February 2, 2019 at 2:00

p.m. from St. Agatha's RC Church in Shellbrook, SK, with Father Phong Tran as Celebrant. Donald will be laid to rest in the Shellbrook Cemetery following the service. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Donald to the St. Agatha's RC Parish (Box 488 Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0).

Family and friends wishing to extend condolences are most welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home in Shellbrook, Tammy Smart - Director (306-747-2828).

Harvey Peterson

PETERSON - Mr. Harvey Peterson of Canwood, SK passed away Saturday, December 22, 2018 at St. Paul's Hospital at the age of 77 years.

A graveside service was

held Saturday, December 29, 2018 at the Canwood North Cemetery with Don Stiller officiating. Left to cherish his memory is his loving family; his wife, Margaret "Maggie"; son, Scot (Carolyn) and their son Brent; daughter, Nadine her children Parker, Tory and Phoenix; sister, Miriam "Midge"; brothers, Hugh (Bernice), Elwood (Darlene), and Roy (Val); brothers-in-law Clarence (Lorna) Lehne, Dale (Linda) Hanson, and Jim (Elsie) Hunter; sister-in-law Darlene Boyle; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Harvey was predeceased by his parents,

George and Maffie Peterson; brother-in-law, Robert "Bob"; sister, Evelyn; grand-daughter, Katie; sister-in-law, Marlene Peterson and brother-in-law, Philip Lehne.

Memorial donations in memory of Mr. Harvey Peterson may be directed to Saskatoon Cancer Clinic, 20 Campus Dr., Saskatoon, SK S7N 4H4.

St. Paul's Hospital Foundation - Palliative Care Ward, 1702 20th Street West Saskatoon, SK S7M 0Z9.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Eternal Memories Funeral Service & Crematorium.

GOOD NEWS

~
STILL STUCK IN INCHES BUT TRYING TO CHANGE

I graduated High School in 1977. That meant the metric system was just being introduced. I didn't have to take it or not much of it. When it comes to my height I still answer in feet and inches. When it comes to how much snow or rain we have received I would like to know in inches.

I can read a metric tape but I prefer measuring a board in inches. I am kind of stuck there but willing to change. Metric to me is like learning an another language.

I have a friend that I feel has been an effective worship leader in the church. Over the years music has changed, what he once played, he still does, but because he likes to grow he would like to learn some of the new music.

I asked him what is the challenge, he would say some of the new music is written for the guitar, and he would tell those trying to teach him the chords, "If you speak in (other languages) there should be an interpretation".

I guess that is how I feel about feet and inches, I think that way, I understand that one foot is 12 inches.

I wonder if life is like that at times. We

are comfortable where we are at. Why change? Well part of growth is change and getting stretched. We grow by learning new things, looking at various angles.

A new year is upon us. May we be open to new experiences and new adventures.

Acts 18-24 - 26 says "Meanwhile, a Jew named Apollos, an eloquent speaker who knew the Scriptures well, had arrived in Ephesus from Alexandria in Egypt. He had been taught the way of the Lord, and he taught others about Jesus with an enthusiastic spirit] and with accuracy. However, he knew only about John's baptism. When Priscilla and Aquila heard him preaching boldly in the synagogue, they took him aside and explained the way of God even more accurately."

Apollos knew a lot but he was open to learn more and teachable enough to receive. Apollos had been effective but he was willing to grow and became even more effective. He was willing to change. May you experience growth in your walk with the Lord in 2019.

Blessings, Pastor D. Bodvarson
SPA

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These prestigious awards are given to youth who:

- Have a positive lifestyle
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- Are dedicated to community and school
- Inspire others
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Visit www.swna.com for further information and nomination forms

Nominations close March 31, 2019




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This newspaper accepts advertisements in good faith. We advise that it is in your interest to investigate offers personally. Publications by this paper should not be taken as an endorsement of the product or services offered.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of Helen Poth, late of Canwood, Saskatchewan, deceased. All claims against the above Estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the 12th day of February, 2019.

Arnold and Helen Larsen
Executors of Estate
Box 4
Shellbrook, Saskatchewan
S0J 2E0 2-06C

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

Please be advised that the Foxdale Co-operative Association Ltd. of Shellbrook, SK will be dissolved by director resolution as of Feb. 8, 2019. All debts owed to the co-operative, and all claims against the co-operative, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation, if any, must be sent by Feb. 2/19 to:
Marni Danberg, liquidator
Box 381
Canwood, SK S0J 0K0
2-05C

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TENDERS

TENDER FOR MAINTENANCE/CARETAKER of Leask Skating Rink. Operation of zamboni, maintenance of facility. Contact Devon 306-466-7288 for specific information. 2-05CH

FOR SALE

Electric Toro Power Shovel for sale, great for small jobs, easy to handle, purchased in 2018, been used once by a stubborn man, asking \$100. Call 306-747-7151. TFCH

WANTED

WANTED: Grain land for rent. Phone Mike 306-469-7741. 4-05CH

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sary. For more info call 306-747-9009.

TFCH

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COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS - This world is broken. Ask yourself this question. Quo Vadis (latin). Where are you going? www.quovadisministry.org 4-05C

Advertising Deadline is Friday 5:00 p.m.



CHECK IT OUT!

Shellbrook Chronicle Website

www.shellbrookchronicle.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BLAINE LAKE: Wapiti Library - Books, Movies, Magazines, Children's Section, Internet, Printing, Study/Meeting Space, Proctor Service, Community Programming. Hours: Wednesday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm; Saturday 12 pm - 4 pm. Contact us for more info 306-497-3130, www.wapitilibrary.ca.

CANWOOD: Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Regular Library Hours - Tues. 1 - 5 p.m., Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 4 pm & Friday 1 - 5 pm. Storytime: Fridays 2 pm. Play cards the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2 pm. Crafter's Choice the 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at 10 am.

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

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

MARCELIN: Wapiti Library is open Tues. 10:30 am - 5:30 pm; Thur. 2 pm - 8 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

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

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Feb. 8, Beautiful Boy; Fri., Feb. 22, Incredibles 2. Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

CANWOOD: Canwood Curling Club Elimination Draw - Saturday, February 2, 2019, Canwood Skating Rink. Grand Prize \$4,000 Travel Voucher or \$3,500 Cash plus other cash prizes (total value of prizes \$4,550) \$50 per ticket - max 300 tickets sold. Need not be in attendance to win. Tickets Available: Affinity Credit Union - Canwood, Lake Country Co-op - Canwood, Marie-Anne Grimard 306-468-4447. Annual Billy Spiel - Canwood Skating Rink, February 1 & 2, 2019. Entry Fee \$120.00/team. Call or Text Grant 306-893-8085.

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Curling Club's Annual Open Bonspiel. Friday, February 8th & Saturday, February 9th. For more info or to register contact: Gayle @ 306-714-0027

SHELLBROOK: St. Andrew's Anglican Church will hold a Valentine Bake Sale at the Shellbrook Affinity Credit Union, Friday, February 8th beginning at 11 am. Everyone welcome!

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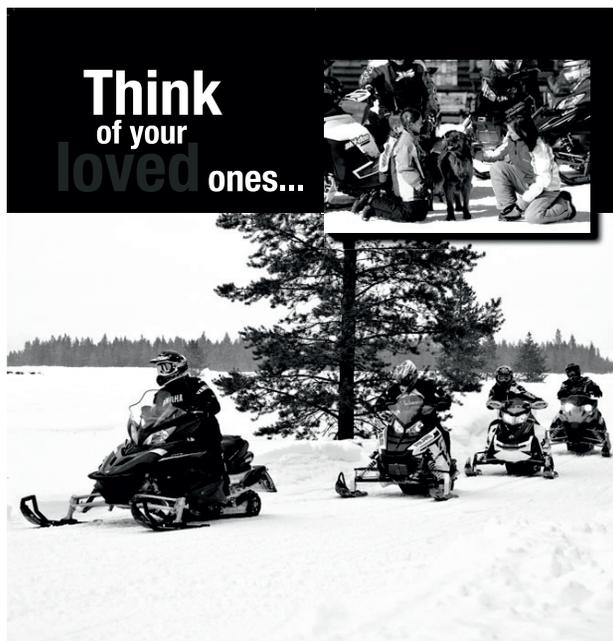
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RECYCLING tip

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Affording the retirement you want

(NC) Whether retiring is part of your five-year plan or something of a longer-term dream, it's never too early or late to start thinking about how to pay for the lifestyle you want. In fact, the number one financial concern that Canadians have is saving for retirement.

According to a recent survey by the Chartered Professional Accountants of Canada, 59 per cent of Canadians believe they are either not on track or don't

know if they are on track to retire. To steer yourself in the right direction, check out these helpful tips:

- Map your finances. Many people believe retirement income should be based on your pre-retirement income. But really the only thing you need to gauge your desired golden years' income on are your planned expenses. If you want to travel the world and live lavishly, you'll obviously need more. But don't forget you'll have fewer of

certain other expenses in retirement, too. Things like day care, commuting and saving for retirement won't eat up your income like they do now.

- Trim the luxuries. Some expenses are essential, like your mortgage, food and even your kids' education. But look for little luxuries you can eliminate, like your daily latte or pricey gym membership you don't use enough anyway. Bigger treats can also have a big impact — the same survey

found that of those who hadn't set aside enough funds for retirement, 73 per cent cut down on travel and 62 per cent cut down on entertainment.

- Work with a pro. Over 60 per cent of Canadians have not spoken to a financial advisor about saving for retirement in the last five years. But a financial advisor can help you guide your investments to make the most of your savings. They'll even help you determine the right level of risk

for you, depending on how far away your retirement is on the horizon. A chartered professional accountant can look at your spending and find areas for improvement.

"Income taxes are a major expense in our lives, so figuring out how to legitimately minimize them is an important goal in planning for retirement," says Blair East,

a CPA. "I have worked with many individuals and families over a number of years, often with their investment advisors, and we have been successful in achieving lower income taxes and greater savings for retirement."

Find more information and resources to get on a path of long-term financial health at cpacanada.ca/financialwellness.

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Water line break forces dig on 1st Ave



Heavy equipment was brought in last Friday to dig up a small section of 1st Avenue East, immediately north of the Shellbrook King Restaurant, due to a water line break on the business's side of the property line. The break was caused by the frigid temperatures that day.

Crown Hill 4H beef club news

Submitted by Hannah Remus

Crown Hill 4H held their annual cookie baking and decorating day, Dec. 16 at the Hafford school.

On Jan. 5 we held our weight day at our leaders farm. After all the weights were done, we enjoyed hot chocolate while warming by the fire.

Our next meeting will be held on Feb. 2.

This year we have 16 members.

