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Shellbrook Year-end ball tournament pulls in 50 teams



A grounder between second and third base results in a game of tag.

More than 50 minor ball teams from the surrounding area piled into the Shellbrook Sports Grounds on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, when Shellbrook Minor Sports hosted its year-end ball tournament.

The action kicked off in earnest on Thursday evening, with the midget boys taking the spotlight. Competition here included teams from Shellbrook, Spiritwood, Debden, Big River and Leoville.

Then, when Saturday morning rolled around bringing with it a community pancake breakfast, it was time for some non-stop boys minor ball action across the mite, squirt, peewee, and bantam age groups.

All in all, 25 teams took part in the competition, which began at 9:30 a.m. and ended with the tournament finals at 6:30 p.m.. Teams Saturday hailed from Shellbrook, Spiritwood, Debden, Big River, Leoville, and Mistawasis, and although the weather

was just shy of miserable for the better part of the day, there were plenty of spectators in the stands to cheer their home teams on.

The Sports Grounds were no less busy on Sunday, when the girl's teams wrapped the tournament up in equally competitive and thrilling fashion, and with much nicer weather to boot.

Here, there were 21 teams competing in total across the mite, squirt, peewee, and bantam/midget age groups. And, while many of the same communities were featured, there were even competitors from Canwood and Shell Lake in the mix (and also in their respective tournament finals).

The *Chronicle* reached out Monday morning, in hopes of finding out which teams won in each age group. As of Tuesday morning, no results had been passed along.

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In Peewee boys finals action, a solid grounder and some good hustle makes for a close play at first base, but the Shellbrook Rangers fielders secure the out.



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Debden toasts graduating class of 2019

École Debden Public School held their graduation ceremonies on Friday, June 14. It was a lovely program celebrating our 11 graduates.

Mr. Michaud brought greetings on behalf of Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division, followed by the guest speaker, Mrs. Amanda Cyr, who gave a heart-warming speech about our graduates.

The principal, Mr. Jean and vice-principal, Mr. Tetreault handed out scrolls and awards and acknowledged the students who received honours and high honours.

Graham Couture graduated with high



Back row, L-R: Graeme Gillies, Brendan Aarrestad, Dylan Reed, Graham Couture, Cody Meiklejohn and Ty Amundson. Front row, L-R: Alyssa Patrick, Daphnie Nelson, Karly Collins, Jaelyn Couture and Kolbie Couture.

honours and received the Biology, Calculus, Chemistry, Mathemat-

ics, Physics and Best All Around awards. He was also awarded

the PAATA Scholarship, and received the Schulich Leader Nominee.

Graeme Gillies also graduated with high honours and received the Calculus, English, Mathematics, Best All Around and Most Proficient awards, and was also the class valedictorian.

Brendan Aarrestad graduated with high honours and received the Attendance, History, Physical Education and Sportsmanship awards.

Ty Amundson graduated with high honours and received the Drama and Outstanding School Involvement awards.

Alyssa Patrick also graduated with high honours and received the Français award.

Jaelyn Couture graduated with honours and received the Congeniality award as well as the 'Shaye Amundson Cheering You On' Memorial Scholarship.

Daphnie Nelson graduated with honours and received the Greatest Improvement award, and Kolbie Couture also graduated with honours.

Following the awards was the grand march of the graduates and their escorts in their formal attire.

The evening ended with the rose ceremony and a personal slide show about the 11 graduates.

Congratulations to the Class of 2019.

Highlights of a Shellbrook town council meeting

Shellbrook's town council met on June 17 at the council chambers of the municipal office in Shellbrook. Present were Mayor George Tomporowski, councillors Lyle Banda, Bruce Clements, Lois Freeman, David Knight, and Kathleen Nording, as well as the town's administrator Kelly Hoare.

Mayor Tomporowski called the meeting to order shortly after 6 p.m., and council began by approving the meeting's agenda, as well as the minutes of its May 21 regular meeting. With no urgent business arising from those minutes, council approved payment of its regular accounts and payroll, and moved onto the reports portion of the evening.

Up first, councillors Knight and Otterson detailed a meeting they had with Saskatchewan Health Authority officials regarding the push for an ambulance bay to be established in Shellbrook.

Calling the meeting largely positive, the councillors explained that the provincial government's expectation is to have a 30-minute response time 90 per cent of the time, and added that the officials conceded that some areas of the province are underserved.

While no concrete follow-up plans were made, the councillors said they would follow up in the future, and continue the push for the ambulance bay.

Up next, council discussed the bill for its 2018 finan-

cial audit, and councillor Freeman voiced concerns about the actual cost being nearly double what the town was quoted at. Sharing these concerns, council agreed that it should seek answers regarding the costs before paying the bill, and that it may want to shop around for better prices in the future.

Elsewhere, Hoare warned council that swimming pool employees will be working overtime this summer, because the swimming pool remains understaffed. Hoare added that the main source of the problem was the unexpected loss of two employees just prior to the pool opening for the season.

Shifting gears to new business, council welcomed family members of Oscar, Beulah, and Arlo Stene, who are interred in the Shellbrook Cemetery. The family members are concerned about the headstones being moved to the foot of the grave, because the headstones will then be facing away from the grave, or, if the headstones are turned around, the names will be in the wrong order.

Council explained that remedies for the errors made in the marking of the graves would be for the family members to purchase new headstones, or for the bodies to be disinterred and re-buried in the proper order.

With regards to disinterment, council added that it doesn't have the expertise or liability coverage to disinter the bodies, and that the family members would have to approach the funeral homes responsible for the

original interment. Council also said that a number of steps would need to be followed prior to disinterment taking place, and that the diggers would be liable for any damages done to adjacent graves.

Up next, council approved an update to its hall rental agreement which changes the key pick-up time to after 2 p.m., and carried a motion to go in with the Hidden Hills of Shellbrook Golf Course on the purchase of a sprayer. Council agreed to pay half the costs of the sprayer, up to \$7,500, and noted that it could get a lot of use out of the machine when it comes to weed control.

In other new business, council discussed bylaw enforcement, and Hoare explained that the only option available for enforcement would be the Commissioners. Council agreed that the town needs bylaw enforcement to help deal with traffic violations on Main Street, ugly properties, animal complaints, and other common issues in town.

Moving on, council discussed SGI's new fire suppression and vehicle extrication policy. Hoare said she only found out about the changes to the policy after the town of Big River ran into a problem with it. She explained that, under the new policy, SGI won't payout the costs if a resident's vehicle catches fire in town, unless the town has specific wording in its fire bylaw.

Hoare later added that the town has such wording in a pending Fire bylaw.

Rounding out the new business, council agreed to allow Access Communications to put up a sign north of the rink for a year at a cost of \$50 per month. The money will be donated to the rink.

Council then concluded the evening by setting Monday, July 15 as its next meeting date.

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A big swing leads to a big miss in action from the Bantam boys final.



Shell Lake fielders scramble, but an errant throw allows a Debden run.



A Shellbrook base runner keeps an eye on the pitcher, waiting for an opening.



A Shellbrook pitcher delivers a solid pitch in finals action from Sunday evening.



With some serious hustle, a Spiritwood batter easily beats the throw to first base.

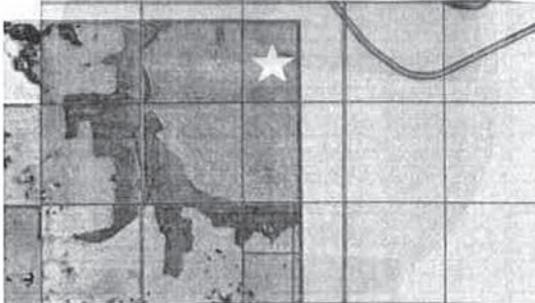
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 Pursuant to Section 55 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*, the Council of the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 gives notice that a discretionary use application has been received and the details are as follows:
Discretionary Use Permit: Aggregate Resource Extraction NE-07-51-01-W3, (indicated by a star on attached map)
 Intended Discretionary Use: Aggregate Natural Resource Extraction.



Public Hearing: Council will hold a public hearing to receive submissions on the proposed discretionary use application at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 3/2019 in Council Chambers Municipal Office, 702 – 2nd Avenue, Shellbrook, Saskatchewan. For further information please call Donna Goertzen, Administrator at 306-747-2158.

 **Wild Rose 4-H Beef Club would like to thank their 2019 Buyers:**

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Demolition and Reconstruction Canwood Curling Rink

The Board of the Canwood Curling Rink is requesting tenders for the demolition and reconstruction of the portion of the building that houses the rink surface. For a complete set of engineered plans and specifications, please contact:

Grant Person
 Email grantperson@sasktel.net
 (306) 893-8085

Tenders are to be in the hands of the above by 4:00 p.m. on Friday July 5, 2019.

The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

“June is a busy month...”

This used to be the time of year when I was crazy busy, what with trying to finish courses, make final exams, setting up reviews and such. However, for the last dozen years or so, none of those things occupy my time.

Do I miss it? The June crush? Truth be told, no.

But it seems that June is a busy month regardless. In the previous two issues, for example, I have had no fewer than seventeen articles submitted to the Herald for publication, and that didn't count the annual 4-H Regional Show, which we held to this week.

There are a couple of other articles this week, one of which was written and submitted by Rachelle Beauchesne. I for one am looking forward to seeing her byline on an article.

If anyone else has a penchant for writing, maybe we can work something out. The *Herald* welcomes submissions, and remember, you have an old English teacher on standby to make sure all your i's are dotted and t's are crossed.

Switching gears for a moment, Spiritwood is facing the possibility of losing the Chamber of

Commerce. For too long, a couple of years, anyway, the Chamber has been presided over by two people who haven't been able to generate any enthusiasm among the members of the business community, or anyone else, either. And it's not like they haven't tried.

“A chamber of commerce (or board of trade) is a form of business network, for example, a local organization of businesses whose goal is to further the interests of businesses. Business owners in towns and cities form these local societies to advocate on behalf of the business community. Local businesses are members, and they elect a board of directors or executive council to set policy for the chamber.”

That's the Wikipedia version of what a Chamber of Commerce is. The key phrase in there is “to further the interests of business”. They are formed “to advocate on behalf of the business community.”

At one point, the local Chamber conducted joint promotions, such as “Shop at Home for Christmas Cash” and the Town-wide garage sale, but even so, participation dwindled, and all the work was done by the same two individuals.

There are many challenges to running a business these days, especially in a small town where people have open and easy access to the cities, with the variety and competition they offer to each other. But we have many businesses all of which are owned and run by community-minded people who understand the importance of community and try to operate their businesses in the best way possible.

That's why it seems so odd that these same business people can't seem to look at the bigger picture and use an organization to which many of them already belong to improve their chances to expand – or at least maintain – their share of the market.

I'm hoping that the attempt on the part of the people who still care will bear fruit, and we won't have to say goodbye to an organization that has proved its value in the past, and could continue to do so.



Trudeau's proposed plastic ban comes too late

One thousand years.

That's how long it takes certain types of single-use plastics to decompose in landfills, and waterways, and forests, and anywhere else we happen to dot the earth with them.

This means that, for many of us, the true lasting legacy we leave behind won't be our accomplishments, but the piles of plastic waste we were responsible for creating.

Long, long after we're gone, long after our homes have been demolished and replaced, and perhaps even long after some of the world's most famous landmarks have been reduced to ruins, our towers of plastic waste will remain as a monument, a proverbial paean, to our worship of the disposable.

Imagining just how many oversized plastic packages we tear open and toss away, or how many plastic products we use for a few fleeting moments before we move onto something (also plastic) we find more interesting, makes for some rather sobering thoughts, doesn't it?

And yet, even though each of us has likely realized it at some point, and perhaps even felt a flicker of remorse for it, this is the reality we have created for ourselves, for future generations, and for the planet – a reality in which nature has been subsumed by trash, a reality in which images of animals ensnared, injured, or killed by our garbage have become commonplace.

How lucky we are that, at the tail-end of its first (and possibly only) mandate, the government of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has decided that it will tackle the issue by banning single-use plastics by 2021.

“Canadians will throw away an estimated \$11 billion worth of plastic materials each year by 2030,” a government release announcing the policy stated. “We've reached a defining moment, and this is a problem we simply can't afford to ignore.”

Like every other Trudeau government policy to date, details were lacking at the initial announcement.

So far, all we know aside from Mr. Trudeau's promise to “ban harmful single-use plastics as early as 2021,” is that his government is also vowing to “make companies accountable for their plastic waste,” and to “support job-creating innovations and promote affordable, safe alternatives.”

These lofty, idealistic goals are almost eerily reminiscent of the rhetoric Mr. Trudeau and his colleagues relied upon in the introduction of the federal carbon tax.

So much so, in fact, that one could be forgiven for assuming that Ottawa will simply slap a plastic tax on everything and call it a job well done – or, at the very least, that some con-

volved plastic tax and rebate scheme will be a key piece of the strategy.

But, beyond the questions of what shape Ottawa's plan will take, we also must have answers to questions about which plastic products will be included or exempted (and what alternatives exist to these products).

And, though perhaps less important than the true meat and potatoes of the proposed plastic ban, it would be interesting to know why Mr. Trudeau's government is choosing now to take action.

Just this past March, the European Union (EU) announced its own plan to ban single-use plastics where “alternatives exist on the market.” Its proposed ban includes cotton bud sticks, cutlery, plates, straws, stirrers, sticks for balloons, polystyrene containers, and oxo-degradable plastic products, such as grocery bags.

Prior to this, and independent of the EU's plan, France passed legislation in 2016 to ban the use of plastic plates, cutlery and cups, and phase out single-use plastics, by 2020. The United Kingdom, meanwhile, unveiled a similar plan just last spring.

Even before this, a 2015 *Science Advances* paper, which examined the impacted of all mass-produced plastics from their beginnings approximately 70 years ago, highlighted how much of a plastic waste problem the world had.

Of those plastics, the paper found, only 9 per cent had been recycled, while another 12 per cent had been incinerated. The rest, some 79 per cent, had accumulated in landfills, and in nature.

In short, the global plastic problem is old news. And for a supposed champion of the environment, Mr. Trudeau is unfashionably late to the plastic-ban party.

What's more, with his government trailing Andrew Scheer's Conservatives in some recent polls, and Mr. Scheer not likely to hop on the plastic ban bandwagon, Mr. Trudeau's promise seems – like so many of his other promises – to be little more than a waste of precious air.

Though objectors will ask what good it will do, or say that Canada is a small part of the problem (a notion that the Philippines would disagree with), there's little doubt that we need to reduce our dependence on single-use plastics and other wasteful objects, if not eliminate them outright.

Unfortunately, by acting too late, Mr. Trudeau's government has all but ensured that the plastic bag will be blown a little further down the road.



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Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick and the Northwest Territories recently sent a letter to the Prime Minister calling for two things: his government to accept the Senate's amendments to Bill C-69; and not to pass Bill C-48.

Bill C-69 "the no more pipelines bill" and Bill C-48 "the no more oil tankers bill" are two incredibly divisive pieces of legislation.

C-69, as originally drafted, would make it impossible to develop critical infrastructure and deprive Canada of much-needed investment. C-48 threatens investor confidence, and the tanker moratorium discriminates against western Canadian crude products.

On Bill C-69, Senate amendments could have avoided the most damaging effects of the bill on our energy



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and industrial sectors. Unfortunately, Prime Minister Trudeau and his government have rejected the advice of six Canadian Premiers representing 59 per cent of Canada's population, as well as the advice of the Canadian Senate.

In rejecting these amendments to Bill C-69, the Prime Minister has turned his back on sectors that employ hundreds of thousands

of Canadians and generate wealth that benefits the entire nation. His response suggesting Premiers are acting "irresponsibly" on national unity, is not the response we had hoped for. After all, it is the Prime Minister's divisive policies threatening the economic well-being of our nation.

As it stands, the federal government appears indifferent to the economic hardships faced by provinces and territories. Immediate action to refine or eliminate these bills is needed to avoid further alienating provinces and territories and their citizens.

Your Saskatchewan Party government will continue to stand with our partners in Confederation to defend Canada's energy sector against the economically devastating Bill C-69. We will also stand



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against other harmful federal policies including what we believe is an unconstitutional tax on families, communities and businesses.

Saskatchewan's Constitutional Law Branch has filed a notice of appeal with the Supreme Court of Canada that will see our case against the carbon tax taken to the highest court of our nation. The Government of Saskatchewan now has a two-month

window to file the province's factum to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Meanwhile, our government's Prairie Resilience plan is designed to achieve actual greenhouse gas reductions by 2030. Despite the imposition of the ineffective federal carbon tax, the Government of Saskatchewan is working to develop a carbon offset framework that accounts for economic growth, competitiveness and trade exposure.

Our government is committed to designing an offset program that best serves the needs of the province. With input from Saskatchewan industries, associations, producer groups and other diverse stakeholders, we can design a system that extends to all sectors to help the province shift to a lower-carbon economy.

Saskatchewan's Prai-

rie Resilience climate change strategy includes more than 40 commitments across five areas, designed to reduce emissions and strengthen Saskatchewan's resilience to the climatic, economic and policy impacts of climate change. The Prairie Resilience strategy is available at saskatchewan.ca/climate-change.

Despite economic headwinds and harmful federal policies, Saskatchewan continues to show signs of economic strength. For the tenth consecutive month Saskatchewan has more people working in the province than it did a year ago. Saskatchewan has gained 14,800 new full-time jobs over the last year. Our government will continue to stand up for Saskatchewan to ensure our resiliency and strong growth continues.

YOUR TWO CENTS

BC vs SK — An Embarrassing Comparison

Dear editor,

Which province has the highest road building costs?

If you answered B.C. you were probably thinking logically. After all, Saskatchewan has no mountain terrain, no need for avalanche snow shed protection and reinforcement, no raging rivers to build bridges across, no steep rock faces to reinforce or pipelines to cross. We thought it might be informative to do a cost comparison to the latest major infrastructure project undertaken in B.C., which was the Coquihal-

la Highway. This roadway now links Kelowna in the B.C. interior to the west coast highway at Vancouver. This project required over 324 kilometers of 4 lanes of paved highway over the longest and steepest roadway in Canada.

The total of 120 kilometers of roadway either being constructed or resurfaced for the Regina Bypass is only about 1/3 that of the famous Coquihalla. The estimated costs for the new Regina Bypass are significantly higher. Both arteries were built in response to the demands of increased commercial and industrial

traffic between their end points, so we are not arguing the need for the infrastructure but there appears to be a problem with the math.

Why should a project like the Regina Bypass cost more than a roadway in a far more difficult to service area, one that is more technically challenging and covers almost three times the distance?

We think these numbers speak for themselves and cry out for a proper answer to the question: Where did the money go?

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Silverfins start swimming season with new coach

With new head coach Roger Boucher at the helm, the Shellbrook Silverfins Swim Club is hoping to make a splash in competition this summer.

Hardly a new face to the club's 21 swimmers, Boucher, who takes over from last season's coach Janaya Fuller, was first introduced to the team during a 2018 training camp session.

As a head coach, however, Boucher brings with him more than a decade of experience as a competitive swimmer at the university and national levels, and even experience at Olympic trials.

Outside of the pool, meanwhile, he coached for about 16 years, including more than a few years with the Prince

Albert Sharks.

Boucher says that the love of swimming that he's nurtured since the age of 5 stems from his passion for individual challenges.

"I like sports where it's measured. You either go faster, or you don't. It's not like someone's judging your technique," he said.

"I'm looking forward to helping the kids move forward, and seeing where they can take themselves, and how I can get them to what their goals are," he added.

Also a hypnotist, Boucher says he feels like he brings a number of different ideas to the table in addition to his experience inside and outside of the pool.

In particular, he feels



New Shellbrook Silverfins coach Roger Boucher (fourth from left) is excited for the season.

this could be a great help to his swimmers when it comes to their technique.

"I'm a big fan of speed

work, but short speed work, and speed work in a sense where they can maintain proper technique," he said. "Once

technique breaks down, it becomes a useless endeavour to continue."

Joining the Silverfins' coaching roster for the second year in a row, Natasha Kostyniuk says she's always loved being the water.

Kostyniuk's past experience includes time as a lifeguard and swimming instructor in high school and university, and she says that the element of preparing swimmers to compete in races adds an interesting dynamic above and beyond simply teaching kids the basics of swimming.

"I look forward to watching the swimmers growing in the water, and that improvement over the course of the summer," she said of the upcoming swim season.

Rounding out the

coaching roster, Karisa Klaassen got involved because her kids have been members of the Silverfins for a number of years. That said, she's also got plenty of experience as a swimmer, and loves swimming, too.

"I'm looking forward to see the kids do their own personal bests and being proud of that. Swimming is an individual sport, but it's also a team sport, too. You get the best of both worlds in the swimming pool," she said of the upcoming season.

Currently, the Silverfins are slated to participate in three meets, including provincials, over the course of the summer.

"It's a quick season. It's kind of get in, get wet, go home," Boucher said.

Rink renovation project picking up steam

It may now be well into the hockey offseason (yes, even the NHL's offseason), but the Shellbrook Recreation Complex has nonetheless been buzzing with activity, as work on round two of the \$2 million-plus rink renovation project continues.

According to a June 12 update report sent out to

Recreation Project Steering Committee members, and to the *Chronicle*, Reward Construction Ltd., the contractor selected to install the new ice surface, has been a constant presence at the rink.

As of the day of the report, the company had formed the new player and penalty box walls, and was expected to

pour them on June 13.

The report also highlights that this work is benefitting local businesses, which are being tapped to provide food, lodging, and even materials for the work.

Also in the rink area, the installation of the low-emissivity ceiling by Global Sport Resources was into its fourth day, and progressing smoothly with help from a town

employee, an extra hire by the steering committee, and, of course, some welcome volunteer help.

In the rink lobby, meanwhile, asbestos and wood shavings have been removed from the space above the lobby and the blocks below the windows.

However, an inspection brought to light the fact that some wiring that isn't up to code may

have to be redone before new insulation can be installed.

As of the day of the report, new pricing and alternatives for the insulation were being investigated by the committee.

Elsewhere, local firm BP construction has been tasked with replacing the windows in the rink lobby.

The original plan was to lower the windows and install a seamless window wall so that views of the action at the near side of the rink would no longer be obstructed, but due to the need for supports to prevent the ceiling from sagging, some supportive posts will have to remain in place.

BP Construction was also looking into the planned improvements to the facility's bathrooms, but further details on any proposals available in the report.

Keeping a local focus,

Shell Town Plumbing is working on ideas for the rink's heating system, and Simonar Refrigeration has been tapped to build the headers for both the heating and cooling systems, and facilitate the pipe installation for both. Materials for that last task were expected to arrive last week.

Sterling Concrete is also expected to be involved by supplying the base fill for the new player and penalty boxes.

Outside the rink, landscaping work has been done on the north side of the building with help from Livewire Electric, and the Town of Shellbrook. In a show of kindness, Shellview Sod Farms donated materials and work in an effort to get some grass growing and stabilize the soil.

While the update report shows that a lot has been or is being done, it also cautions that there remains a lot of work to do, and that volunteers help can make all the difference.

Anyone interested in, or able to, lend a hand, can contact Tasha Cyr, or another member of the steering committee.

R.M. OF CANWOOD NO. 494

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The R.M. of Canwood No. 494 is currently inviting applications for a part-time Administrative Assistant to provide support to the Municipal Office for a one-year term.

General Duties:

- Attending to inquiries in person, on the telephone and by written communication.
- Maintaining confidential records and files.
- Maintaining an adequate inventory of office supplies.
- Communicating with ratepayers, council members, utility companies, government agencies, contractors, suppliers and fellow staff members.
- Responsibilities may change with experience of successful candidate

Qualifications:

- Completion of Grade 12.
- Certificate in a business-related program from a recognized college or equivalent training and experience.
- Proficiency with Microsoft Office programs.
- Knowledge in basic accounting principles and practices.
- Excellent communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Ability to deal effectively with the general public and to work independently.

The municipality offers a competitive salary and benefit plan in accordance with qualifications and experience. Qualified individuals are invited to submit a resume and cover letter detailing how their qualifications match those listed above by **4:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, 2019.**

R.M. of Canwood No. 494
Box 10, Canwood, SK S0J 0K0
Phone: 306-468-2014
Email: rm494@sasktel.net

The R.M. of Canwood No. 494 thanks all applicants; however, only candidates interviewed will be contacted.

Public Notice

Rural Municipality of Leask No 464

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Leask No 464 intends to consider the adoption of two bylaws under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*. The Rural Municipality will establish a new Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw.

Intent: The proposed Official Community Plan bylaw will establish municipal land use policies, goals and objectives for the Rural Municipality. The proposed Zoning Bylaw will implement land use regulations, establish zoning districts, prescribe permitted and discretionary uses within each zoning district, establish a development permit process, prescribe a process for appeals and provide a provision for amendments.

Affected Land: The proposed bylaws will affect all land within the incorporated area of the Rural Municipality.

Reason: The Official Community Plan will provide the Rural Municipality with direction on development decisions and municipal goals. The Zoning Bylaw will help direct and manage growth and development within the Rural Municipality.

Public Inspection: Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws at the Municipal office during normal office hours. Copies of the bylaws are available at cost.

Public Hearing: Council will hold a public hearing on July 13th at 10:00 a.m. The public hearing will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Leask, SK. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws is welcome to attend or to submit comments prior to the meeting. Council will consider all comments received.

Issued at the Rural Municipality of Leask No 464 05/June/2019

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Ghost of CWB still haunts agriculture

Being a rather long-in-the-tooth reporter of things agricultural on the Canadian Prairies – some three decades now – there have of course been some constants to what makes news.

The weather remains at the top of the heap in terms of a topic covered regularly in agricultural, followed by commodity prices, government subsidies, and of course the Canadian Wheat Board.

But, wait, the Canadian Wheat Board is long gone you say.

That is correct.

The Canadian Wheat Board's single desk marketing power officially ended Aug. 1,

2012 as a result of Bill C-18, also known as the Marketing Freedom for Grain Farmers Act, which was tabled by the Stephen Harper government and passed in December 2011.

The Act effectively started the dismantling of the CWB which was established in July 1935, its operation was governed by the Canadian Wheat Board Act as a mandatory producer marketing system for wheat and barley in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and a small part of British Columbia.

However, in the world of agriculture, things have a tendency to lin-



CALVIN DANIELS

ger, to hang around, to fight to have something grow new from an old root. That is the case with the CWB. Its ghost is still out there and there are supporters of it who are still trying to breathe some sort of life back into its corpse.

It would seem safe to say that the single desk

selling body that was the old CWB will never arise again, but politics shift quickly these days, and an extended trade war with the power of China on one side and the deep pockets of the US, and its volatile leader Donald Trump could create a vastly different mindset for producers a year from now.

Still, that is a long shot. But producers who favoured the CWB, and in general terms that number was significant, probably closer to 50 per cent than producers for change would like to admit, still want some answers to what happened, or more importantly how it trans-

pired.

Prairie farmers opposed to the way the CWB was dismantled made an appearance in the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench May 28.

The farmers, supported by an organization known as Friends of the Canadian Wheat Board (FCWB), hope to launch a class action lawsuit against the federal government for its handling of the CWB and its demise.

The group feels the Harper government didn't treat farmers fairly when it dismantled the CWB. That of course is largely a matter of perspective as farmers fighting for

change were generally pleased to see the CWB go.

There is a dollar figure involved here too, with the FCWB contending the government's actions resulted in more \$150 million being withheld from farmers in the 2010-11 and 2011-12 crop years.

That is no small amount, but whether a red cent of it will ever get to a grain farmer's pocket even with a court win is a big question.

As is the question of when the CWB will finally be only a section of agriculture history in this country and not a story still being written.

APAS calls on government to respond to drought

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan has proposed several steps that need to be taken to help the province's producers cope with current drought conditions.

"APAS is calling on both levels of government to initiate a drought-re-

lated AgriRecovery assessment. For many producers, 2019 is our third straight year of below average moisture," said APAS president Todd Lewis. "We can't just keep hoping for rain. It is time to act."

APAS has asked government to as-

sist with water supplies and water quality management, designate the entire province as eligible for the Federal Livestock Tax Deferral program, and create a provincial Drought Committee of government and industry representatives to monitor drought conditions and oversee assistance measures.

APAS would also like Saskatchewan Crop Insurance to consider a new pro-

gram that will encourage the conversion of drought-damaged cereal crops into livestock feed such as green feed, silage or grazing.

"Producers across the province are under considerable stress," Lewis added. "The government may not be able to make it rain, but there are concrete actions that can be taken to alleviate some of the burden producers are dealing with."

Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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

Entertainment – Big River Health Centre (306) 469-2220

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.

Special Groups or Individuals – Parkland Integrated Health Centre (306) 747-6841

These volunteers entertain, provide interesting educational presentations, assist with special events, sing, etc. and have fun with the residents.

Shifts: Flexible
Pet Therapy – Wheatland Lodge, Leask (306) 466-4949

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.

If you are interested in this or any other Volunteer service position, or if you have a par-

ticular 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.

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Leask Community School hands out 2018-19 awards

Leask Community School held its annual grade 7 - 12 awards ceremony on June 13. Students who received awards were:

- Attendance Awards**
- Grade 7- Raiden Arcand
 - Grade 8- Noah Verbonac
 - Grade 9 - Riley Farthing
 - Grade 10 - Jordan Robillard
- Citizenship Award**
- Riley Farthing
- Grade 10- 12 Subject Awards**
- ELA 10A - Dahnis Duquette
 - ELA 10B - Treanna Moreau
 - ELA 20 - Taylor Lafond
 - ELA 30A - Tia Pechawis, Julia Greyeyes-Pechawis
 - ELA 30B - Kolton Lindsay
 - Cosmetology 20 - Raenen Courchene, Taylor Lafond
 - Health Science 20 - Raenen Courchene, Taylor Lafond
 - Science 10 - Jordan Robillard, Karina Johnstone-Daniels
 - Physical Science 20 - Lyle Sanderson
 - Chemistry 30 - Julia Greyeyes-Pechawis
 - Biology 30 - Terrenna Keewatin, Tia Pechawis
 - Arts Ed 10 - Shae Moyah-Arcand
 - Practical and Applied Arts 10 - 12 - Karina Johnstone-Daniels, Jordan Robillard
 - Foundations of Math and Pre-Calc 10 - Karina Johnstone-Daniels
 - Foundations of Math 20 - Lyle Sanderson
 - Foundations of Math 30- Julia Greyeyes-Pechawis, Tia Pechawis
 - Workplace Math 10 - Dahnis Duquette, Karina Johnstone-Daniels
 - Workplace Math 20 - Taylor Lafond
 - Workplace Math 30 - Julia Greyeyes-Pechawis
 - Native Studies 10 - Raenen Courchene
 - Native Studies 30 - Tia Pechawis
 - Geography 30- Karina Johnstone-Daniel
 - Wildlife Management 10 - Victor Pambrun
 - Psychology 20- Karina Johnstone-Daniels
 - Psychology 30 - Julia Greyeyes-Pechawis
 - Commercial Cooking 30 - Julia Greyeyes-Pechawis
 - Food Studies 10 - Shae Moyah-Arcand



- Wellness 10 - Treanna Moreau
 - Personal Fitness 20 - Jade Arcand
 - Personal Fitness 30 - Kieran Moyah
- Sport MVP Awards**
- Curling - Shalaya Umperville-Bear
 - Track and Field - Jr MVP: Shalaya Umperville-Bear
 - Track and Field - Sr MVP: Shae Moyah-Arcand
 - Senior Girls Volleyball - Tia Pechawis
 - Junior Girls Volleyball - Tahnis Beaudry-Sanderson
 - Senior Badminton - Jordan Robillard
 - Junior Badminton - Tahnis Beaudry-Sanderson
 - Cross Country MVP - Jordan Robillard
 - Junior Boys Basketball- Luke Arcand

- Senior Boys Basketball - Quinnlyn Arcand
 - Senior Girls Basketball - Shae Moyah-Arcand
- Most Improved Student**
- Grade 7/8 - Raiden Arcand
 - Grade 8/9- Rashawn Umpherville
 - Grade 10 - 12 - Kolton Lindsay, Lateisha Pechawis
- Distinction Award for Middle Years**
- Shalaya Umperville-Bear
 - Keanna Johnston-Crane
 - Noah Verbonac
 - Mackenzie Arcand
 - Madison Arcand
 - Lisa Thiessen
 - Sienna Stieb
 - Raiden Arcand
- Athlete of the Year**

- Sr. Female: Shae Moyah-Arcand
 - Sr. Male: Quinnlyn Arcand
 - Jr. Female: Tahnis Beaudry-Sanderson
 - Jr. Male: Luke Arcand
- Congeniality**
- Wendell Wolfe
- Percy & Marjory Butler Art Scholarship**
- Karina Johnstone-Daniels
 - Karina Johnstone-Daniels
 - Jordan Robillard
 - Shae Moyah-Arcand
 - Jordan Robillard
- Leadership**
- Riley Farthing
- Leask Community School teachers and staff would like to congratulate the award recipients.



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Strong Job Growth Continued in May

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74th Regional 4H Show hosted in Spiritwood

By Dave Hyndman

The Northern Spirit, Leoville, Big River and Medstead 4-H Clubs held their 74th annual Regional 4-H Show and Sale in Spiritwood June 2-4. The Show took place at the Ag Barns on Monday and Tuesday, and the sale was held at the Spiritwood Auction Mart on Tuesday. Prior to the sale, a beef on a bun supper was held, also at the Auction Mart.

Awards were presented Tuesday afternoon at the Ag Barns before the supper.

Judges for the show were: Beef: Alicia Sopatyk, Tisdale; Sheep: Jason Cooper, Major; Record Books: Alan Laughlin, Rabbit Lake.

Kaylan Martin, Regional 4-H Specialist, was also on hand for part of the show.

The Medstead Club was named the Most Efficient Club. They were presented with the award by Carrie-Lynn Denis, Account Manager of Innovation Credit Union, Leoville Branch.

The Most Efficient Senior member was Tyson Tuck of the Medstead Club. He was presented with the award from Roy's Fixit and Laurie's Threads and Panter Agencies.

The award sponsored by Otter Creek Outfitters for Most Efficient Intermediate Member was presented to Ethan Panter of the Big River Club.

Dalton Sanders of the Northern Spirit Club was named Most Efficient Junior Member, winning the award sponsored by Lake Country Co-op and Clarence Beebe Memorial.

Ciara Conacher of Northern Spirit was the Most Efficient Cloverbud. Her award was sponsored by Aumack Electric.

Macyn Breker of Big River had the Grand Champion Steer. Sponsors for this were Wingerter Farms and Spiritwood Home Building Centre.

Cadieu Ranching and Marcel & Anna Doucette sponsored the Reserve Champion Steer award, which went to Theron Jonasson, also of Big River.

Two Spiritwood Ag Society Scholarships were awarded to senior mem-

bers heading off to school in the fall. They were Jaycie Pouliot of Leoville and Emma Panter of Big River.

Winners included: Team Judging: Senior – Bryden and Maren Lepage, Leoville; Junior – Ayla and Hayden Peterson, Big River. Each pair also received \$100 from the Spiritwood Credit Union and the trophy from H+J Plumbing and Heating.

Senior Judging - (Thompson Agencies-SGI) – Bryden Lepage, Leoville.

Intermediate Judging – (Nine Mile Ranch) – Ethan Panter, Big River.

Junior Judging - (Clint and Niki Panter) – Hayden Peterson, Big River.

All Cloverbud members taking part in Judging were given a Certificate of Participation.

Senior Grooming – (R&L Feeds) – Tyson Tuck, Medstead.

Intermediate Grooming – (S&C Express, Chad and Shawna Smith) – Matthew Pouliot, Leoville.

Junior Grooming – (Armand and Rosanne Smith) – Dalton Sanders, Northern Spirit.

Cloverbud Grooming – (Jeanette Siegel) – Jacey McLean, Big River.

Senior Showmanship – (Jim Walter Memorial) – Bryden Lepage, Leoville

Intermediate Showmanship – (T&C Meats) – Ethan Panter, Big River.

Junior Showmanship – (G&R Hauling and Contract Services) – Morgan McNabb, Medstead

Cloverbud Showmanship: Class 1– (Mandango Angus - C&B Moule) – Grayson Aumack, Medstead.

Cloverbud Showmanship: Class 2 – (P Construction) – Keegan Hoffman, Leoville

Spiritwood Veterinary Services sponsored awards for the best record books in each club, one for each level.

Best Senior Record Book – (Jeannine Davin) – Maren Lepage, Leoville.

Best Intermediate Record Book – (Shawna-Schira-Kroeker, Re/Max of the Battlefords) – Zoe McLean, Big River.

Best Junior Record Book – (Bryan & Lynn Gaboury) – Brooke Brek-

er, Big River.

Best Cloverbud Record Book (Joe and Isabelle Horn) – Macyn Breker, Big River.

Team Grooming (Crossroad Farms) – Northern Spirit.

First in each weight division awards were sponsored by Martodam Motors. They were: Class A – Zoe McLean, Big River; Class B – Keegan Hoffman, Leoville; Class C – Afton Grimard, Big River; Class D – Theoron Sanders, Northern Spirit; Class E – Bryden Lepage, Leoville; Class F – Macyn Breker, Big River.

Grand Champion Market Steer – (Wingerter Farms, Spiritwood Home Building Centre) – Macyn Breker, Big River.

Reserve Champion Market Steer – (Cadieu Ranching, Marcel & Anna Doucette) – Theron Jonasson, Big River.

Best Calf Born and Raised on the Home Farm – (Cavalier Agrow) – Macyn Breker, Big River.

Current Year Steer Calf Grand Champion – (CMT Farms) – Liam Aumack, Medstead.

Current Year Steer Calf Reserve Champion – (Jim Allchurch & Tanya Allan) – Macyn Breker, Big River.

Current Year Heifer Calf Grand Champion – (Hat Creek Ranch) – Colton Tuck, Medstead.

Current Year Heifer Calf Reserve Champion – (Rod & Debbie Allan) – Logan Smith, Northern Spirit.

Grand Champion cow/calf pair – (J&M Switzer) – Liam Aumack, Medstead.

Reserve Champion cow/calf pair – (West Cowan-Apiaries) – Tyson Tuck, Medstead.

Grand Champion Female (Aumack Simmentals) – Liam Aumack, Medstead.

Reserve Champion Female – (Crop Production Services – Derek Moore) – Tyson Tuck, Medstead.

Grand Champion Yearling Heifer – (Shyhorses Photography) – Liam Aumack, Medstead.

Reserve Champion Yearling Heifer – (Beaulac Funeral Home) – Hayden Peterson, Big River.

Sheep Showmanship-Intermediate/Senior – (Marion's Burger Bar)



The Grand Champion Steer was shown by Macyn Breker of the Big River Club. With her in the photo is Beef Judge Alicia Sopatyk and banner sponsor Dianne Wingerter of Wingerter Farms. Spiritwood Home Building Centre also sponsored the award. Macyn also won the award for the Best Calf Born and Raised on the Home Farm, sponsored by Cavalier Agro.

– Michelle Cote, Northern Spirit.

Sheep Showmanship-Cloverbud (7&8) – (Kostih Farms) – Addison Pain, Medstead.

Sheep Showmanship -- Cloverbud (6) – (Schneider Auctioneering) - Silvan Raess, Medstead.

Grand Champion Yearling Ewe – (Birch Lake Livestock) – Michelle Cote, Northern Spirit.

Reserve Champion Yearling Ewe – (The Fruit Basket) – Ciara Conacher, Northern Spirit.

Grand Champion Current Year Ewe Lamb – (Timber Spirit Supply) – Addison Pain, Medstead.

Reserve Champion Current Year Ewe lamb – (VLM Arabians) – Silvan Raess, Medstead

Grand Champion Ewe with Lamb – (Northern Blue Outfitters) – Peyton Smith, Northern Spirit.

Reserve Champion Ewe with Lamb – (VLM Arabians) – Michelle Cote, Northern Spirit

Grand Champion Female – (VLM Arabians) – Michelle Cote, Northern Spirit.

Reserve Champion Female – (Marion's Burger Bar) – Peyton Smith, Northern Spirit.

Grand Champion Market Lamb – (Ben Soder-

berg Memorial trophy) – Marti-Beth McNabb, Medstead.

Reserve Champion Market Lamb – (Schneider Auctioneering) – Maria-Ray McNabb, Medstead.

Yearling Doe Goat Grand Champion – (Sask Goat Breeders Assoc) – Chase Armstrong, Northern Spirit.

Yearling Doe Goat Reserve Champion – (Sask Goat Breeders Assoc) – Kaitlyn Armstrong, Northern Spirit.

Goat Showmanship – (Sask Goat Breeders Assoc) – Kaitlyn Armstrong, Northern Spirit.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

R.M. OF SHELLBROOK NO. 493

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493, pursuant to Section 207 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw 08/1981, known as the Zoning Bylaw by rezoning the proposed parcels as shown on the section of map below.

REASON

This amendment is to change the zoning of the said lands from Agricultural Residential – (AR) to Country Residential – (CR); this land is located NE-31-49-01-W3.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

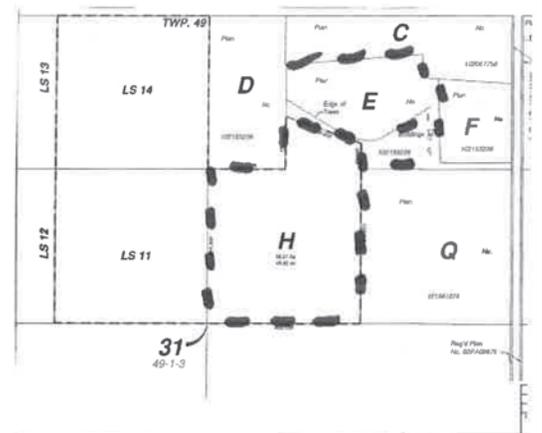
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the R.M. Office located at 71 Main Street, in the Town of Shellbrook between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. A copy of the proposed bylaw is available at the R.M. of Shellbrook Office.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public meeting on July 3/2019 at 10:30 a.m. at the R.M. Municipal Office located in the Town of Shellbrook to hear any person or group that wishes to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the R.M. of Shellbrook Office by 4:00 p.m. June 28/2019.

Issued at the Town of Shellbrook this 10th day of June, 2019.

Donna Goertzen
Administrator



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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. 2 pm - 6 pm; Thur. 2 pm - 8 pm; Sat. 10 am - 2 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

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CANWOOD: Dry Creek Mud Bogs - Saturday, June 22, 5 miles east of Canwood. Admission by donation. Registration at 11:00 am. For more info call Theo: 306-468-7891.

CANWOOD: 2019 Penguin Summer Classic - Men's & Ladies' Fastpitch Tourney. June 21, 22, & 23, Canwood Regional Park. Beer Gardens each day, Saturday Cabaret 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, Picture ID Required.

SHELLBROOK: Sidewalk & Hot Dog Sale - Shellbrook Senior Centre, Thursday, June 27. Sidewalk Sale: 10am - 4pm | Hot Dog Sale: 11:30am - 1pm. Hot Dog, Beverage & Cake \$5 | Tables for rent \$10. For more information call Marie 306-747-3791.

CRUTWELL: Shoot for the Vitals 3D Archery Shoot, June 22 & 23 - 8 am - 5 pm, 6.5 km N of Crutwell Corner, East of Shellbrook on Hwy 55. Canteen, Silent Auction, Raffles. Registered shooters get name in for a prize with proof of "Organ Donor Sticker" on Health Card or sign up to be a donor. Supporting those going through organ & tissue donation. More info Ralph Harris 306-350-9011; Rosalyn Harris 306-747-5883. instagram/facebook shoot for the vitals. *Organ Donation is important. Talk to your family about it!*

PARK VALLEY: The Park Valley Church and Cemetery Committee would like to advise fellow community members that there is a work bee scheduled for June 23rd, 2019. The purpose of this work bee is to complete the exterior painting of the church and to install the eaves troughs.

PARKSIDE: 'ARTISTS IN BLOOM' Honeywood (Dr. A.J.Porter) Heritage Nursery Inc. Provincial Heritage Site Parkside, Sask. Sunday, June 23rd, 11 am - 5 pm - \$5.00/person. Showcasing Regional Artists & Craftspeople, Entertainment, Tours, Food, Refreshments, Gift Shop. Potted lilies & Perennials. Ph: 306-747-3307 - email: honeywoodn8@gmail.com

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Pastor Chris Dean

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Pastor Doug Hope
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Shellbrook
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship
Pastor David Bodvarson
306-747-7235
Canwood
11:00 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Glenn Blazosek
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Leask Gospel Tabernacle
Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Lorne Valuck

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Big River
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Summer: 10:30 a.m. - 12
306-469-2258
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Mont Nebo
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Bill Klumpenhower

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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 - Saturday - 5 p.m.
St. Henry's - Leask
Mass - Sunday - 9 a.m.
St. Joseph's - Marcelin
Mass - Sunday - 11 a.m.
Mistawasis
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Rev. Dave Whalley
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109 Railway Ave. W.
Blaine Lake
306-497-3316
Pastor: Rick Schellenberg
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Worship

What the Dickens! Brothers' CFL showdown a blowout

As usual in the pre-season, there was little on the line when Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders opened their 2019 Canadian Football League exhibition schedule, but you may have had a hard time convincing the Dickenson brothers of that fact.

Dave Dickenson is the veteran coach of the Stampeders, coming off a Grey Cup title and leader of the team expected to be a strong contender again in 2019, while his older brother Craig was on the Roughriders sidelines as a head coach for the first time in his 24-year coaching career.

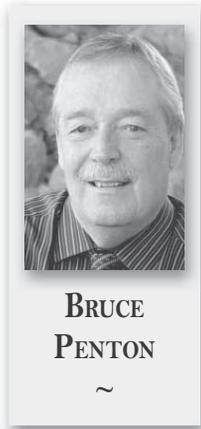
Caring the most, likely, were the parents of the Great Falls, Mont., Dickenson brothers, who were probably hoping for a tie game called on account of bad weather after a couple of overtimes.

No such luck for the rookie coach, whose Riders fell 37-1 to the Stampeders, who look poised to make it back-to-back

Grey Cups. They were 27-16 winners over Ottawa Redblacks in last November's CFL Classic.

Craig Dickenson has coached in a variety of professional levels, but had never been a head coach — until late January, when he was hired by the Riders after Chris Jones's unexpected departure to the National Football League's Cleveland Browns.

CFL teams start playing for real this week and there are a few interesting tidbits for fans to chew on. Longtime Edmonton quarterback Mike Reilly took advantage of his free agency and signed with the B.C. Lions, and one of his favourite receiving targets will be the much-travelled Duron Carter. Now with his fourth CFL team, Carter and controversy seem to travel together but if he sticks to football, he can be one of the league's best. Reilly to Carter could be one of the most exciting combos in the league this year.



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In another CFL-related note, Winnipeg's Investors Group Field will be the site Aug. 22 of an NFL pre-season game between Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders, who are playing their final season in California before moving to Las Vegas. The two teams tried to set up a game in Regina, but the Roughriders — who play at Mosaic Stadium where the field markings are sewn into the turf — nixed the proposal. Winnipeg consented to be the site, despite some pushback by some Winnipeg media members,

who suggested it was a bad idea to be promoting a rival league. Still, the Bombers will make some a good deal of cash out of the deal and Winnipeg fans will get to see big names such as Aaron Rodgers and Derek Carr. Tickets are going for as much as \$350, however, so it will be interesting to see how many Canadian fans are willing to shell out that kind of dough for a game that will feature some big names, but no importance.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Never thought we'd see the day when the final queue to summit Everest was longer than a restroom line at Wrigley."

• Humourist Brad Dickson, on Twitter: "I saw an ad for a local business that promises to 'treat you like family.' So that means you'll ignore me until Thanksgiving then show up at my house drunk and start an argument because I refuse to loan you more money?"

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "The New York Jets Le'Veon Bell says his 'girlfriends' stole \$500,000 of his jewelry. Although being a Jet, it's pretty certain there were no rings missing."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: Tonya Harding won 'Worst Cooks In America: Celebrity Edition.' That is a shock. Tonya Harding is still considered a celebrity?"

• Headline at thekicker.com: "Giants Considering Anyone Who's Ever Met Belichick For Head Coach"

• Whitney Cummings on Twitter (from Dwight Perry in the Seattle Times): "Straight guys already have a pride parade — it's called NASCAR."

• Perry again: "If the Raptors win the Larry O'Brien Trophy, will Canada hold it hostage to get the Stanley Cup back?"

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "Raptors guard Fred VanVleet might have lost

a tooth colliding with Shaun Livingston. Canadian health care doesn't cover dentist visits but just guessing VanVleet won't ever have to pay for dental work in Toronto ever again."

• Hough again: "The Patriots Super Bowl latest ring is the largest ever made. 'I am shocked,' said absolutely nobody."

• Patti Dawn Swansson in the River City Renegade, on the high price of tickets for the Packers-Raiders NFL pre-season game in Winnipeg: "We haven't seen a ripoff like this in River City since the night Dave Hanson ripped the rug off Bobby Hull's head."

• Swansson again: "I'm not saying officiating in this spring's Stanley Cup tournament has been all bad, but it's not a good sign when the zebras skate onto the ice to the tune of I Go Blind by Hootie and the Blowfish."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Five area athletes make big offseason moves

In any sport, once the season ends and all the awards are handed out, there's still one thing for sports enthusiasts to look forward to: offseason draft picks and signings.

Local and area athletes have featured prominently in a number of recent offseason moves, both by football teams in the Canadian Junior Football League and hockey clubs the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, giving small-town sports fans even more to celebrate, and look out for in upcoming seasons.

Beginning on the gridiron, the CJFL's Calgary Colts kicked off June by announcing the signing of two Shellbrook products, Nathan Anderson and Ryan Potts.

For Potts, who quarterbacked the W.P. Sandin High School Football team for a couple years, and earned a number of athletic awards for his performances, this will be his first season with the team.

Anderson, meanwhile, will be suiting up with the Colts for the second season. Anderson was a defensive leader for W.P. Sandin prior to his graduation, earning the team's heart and soul

award for the 2017 football season.

In the summer of 2018, Anderson donned the red and white for Team Canada to participate in the 22nd annual CanAm bowl, a showdown between Canada and the United States' top Grade 12 all stars.

In other football news, Connor Klassen of Big River kicked off his June by being signed by the CJFL's Regina Thunder. Throughout his high school career, Klassen played with the Big River Highway 55ers.

Shifting to the ice, it's been a big offseason season for Shellbrook's Cole Tanchuk, who was drafted in the second round by the SJHL's Flin Flon Bombers, and in the fifth round by the WHL's Seattle Thunderbirds.

In the 2018-2019 Bantam AA hockey season, Tanchuk captained the Prince Albert Venice House Pirates from the blue line. During the campaign, he scored nine goals and earned 25 assists to finish third in team scoring, and sixth in season scoring for any Bantam AA defenceman.

Tanchuk also suited up with the Prince Albert Mintos, and will be play-



Shellbrook's Nathan Anderson recently signed on for a second year with the CJFL's Calgary Colts. He will be joined this season by former W.P. Sandin High School teammate Ryan Potts, who also signed with the Colts. Photo by Eclectic Shots

ing Midget AAA hockey with the Tisdale Trojans next season.

Rounding out the acquisitions, Canwood's Dallyn Peekeekoot was selected as the opening pick of the sec-

ond round by the SJHL's La Ronge Ice Wolves. Playing with the Bantam AA Battlefords Barons this past season, Peekeekoot tallied 34 points over the course of 31 games.

GOOD NEWS ~ THAT IS AWESOME

Someone gave me a book called *The Book of Awesome*. It lists things that the author feels is awesome. Like,

1. Seeing a cop on the side of the road and realizing you're going the speed limit anyway. That's awesome.

2. Hitting a bunch of green lights in a row. That's awesome

3. When there's still time in the parking meter when you pull up. That's awesome.

4. Finding your keys after looking forever. That's awesome.

5. Getting a trucker to blow his horn. That's awesome.

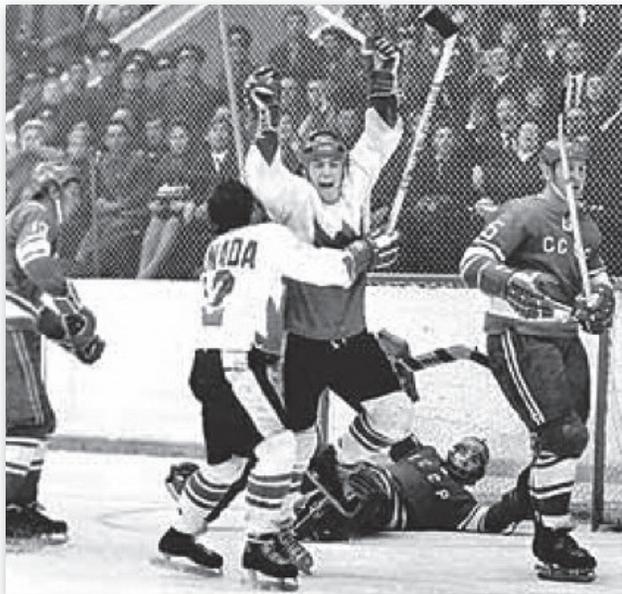
6. Driving through your old neighbourhood and stopping to see the house you grew up in. That's awesome.

7. The last day of school. That's awesome.

I thought of a few of my own:

1. Hearing ice crunch as the river breaks. That's awesome.

2. Remembering the 1972 series between Russia and Canada.



Paul Henderson's famous winning goal in the 1972 Canada-Russia series. Photo via Flickr

Sitting at my desk in Grade 8 and the school intercom plays the last minute of the game. We are tied, but to hear that Paul Henderson put the puck in the net to help Canada win the series. That's awesome.

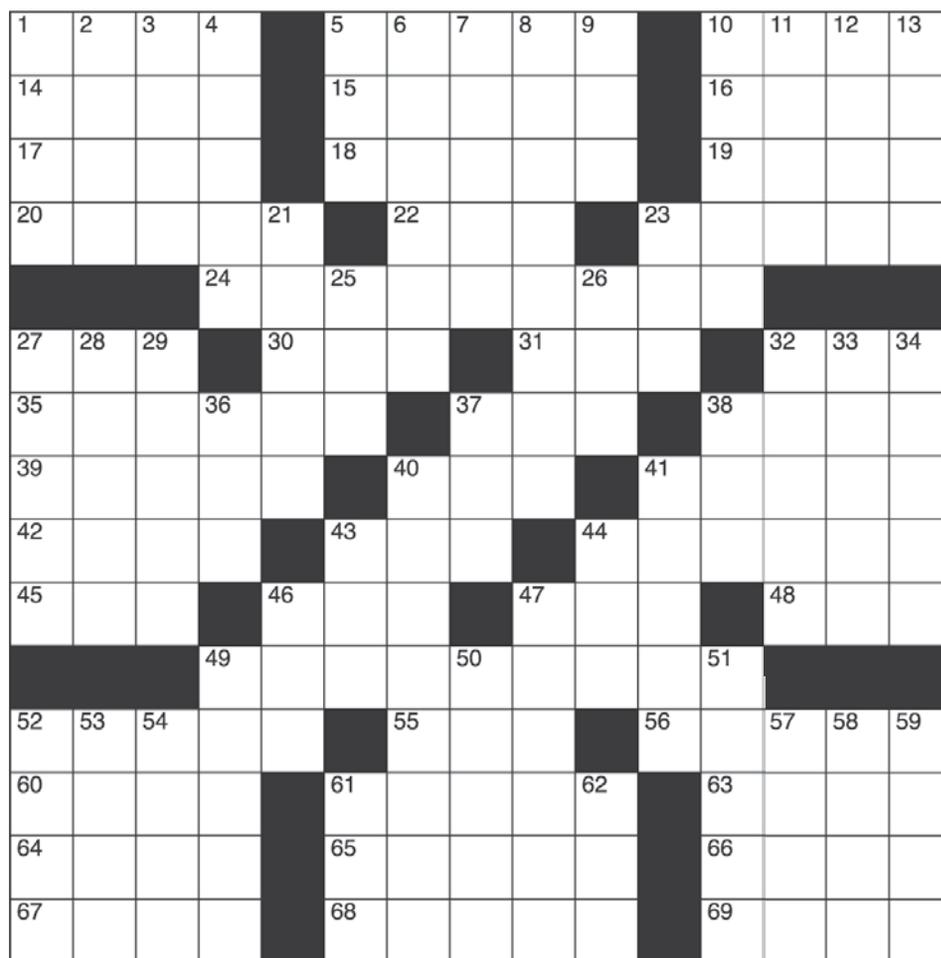
3. Later in life, seeing Paul Henderson give his testimony both in Watrous and then in Raymore. And to hear him tell us he felt nudged to get on the ice and called off one of the players so

he could. Giving credit to the Holy Spirit. That is awesome.

4. Reading John 4 about a woman at the well, that went for physical water to learn she got more than she was looking for. To know that living water is available to all who are thirsty. That's awesome.

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- 1. Drains
- 5. Cleveland baseball team
- 10. Leans in for apples
- 14. Language spoken in India
- 15. Norwegian parish
- 16. Wings
- 17. "Family City, USA"
- 18. Prague
- 19. Tottenham footballer Alli
- 20. Cakes
- 22. A way to save for retirement
- 23. Good gosh!
- 24. HBO Dust Bowl series
- 27. ELO drummer Bevan
- 30. Kids' game
- 31. Computer giant
- 32. Luxury automaker
- 35. Made disappear
- 37. Mandela's party
- 38. Greek personification of Earth
- 39. Semitic lords

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Broken branch
- 2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
- 3. Commoner
- 4. It can be poisonous
- 5. Recipe measurement
- 6. Eager
- 7. City in Finland
- 8. Acting appropriately
- 9. Pitching stat
- 10. Cops wear one
- 11. Evergreen genus
- 12. Lacking hair
- 13. Witnesses
- 21. Supplies to excess
- 23. This street produces nightmares
- 25. Cool!
- 26. Basics
- 27. Type of jazz
- 28. Remove
- 29. Seaport in Finland
- 32. Large formation of aircraft
- 33. You should eat three every day
- 34. Dips feet into

- 40. Where to put groceries
- 41. Healthy lunch
- 42. Greek mountain
- 43. Disfigure
- 44. Ramble on
- 45. Partner to carrot
- 46. Figure
- 47. Mock
- 48. Former CIA
- 49. Salts
- 52. Bleated
- 55. Never sleeps
- 56. Cavalry sword
- 60. Scottish island
- 61. Cyprinid fishes
- 63. Italian seaport
- 64. Fruit tree
- 65. Old World lizard
- 66. U. of Miami mascot
- 67. Gentlemen
- 68. Cover with drops, as with dew
- 69. Don't stick it out

- 36. Patti Hearst's captors
- 37. Swiss river
- 38. Talk
- 40. Humorous conversation
- 41. Gurus
- 43. Actress Gretchen
- 44. Hitters need one
- 46. Offer
- 47. Flower cluster
- 49. The Navy has them
- 50. Palmlike plant
- 51. Vaccine developer
- 52. Guys (slang)
- 53. Jai ___, sport
- 54. Assert
- 57. Beloved movie pig
- 58. ___ Clapton, musician
- 59. Gamble
- 61. Hit lightly
- 62. Carpenter's tool

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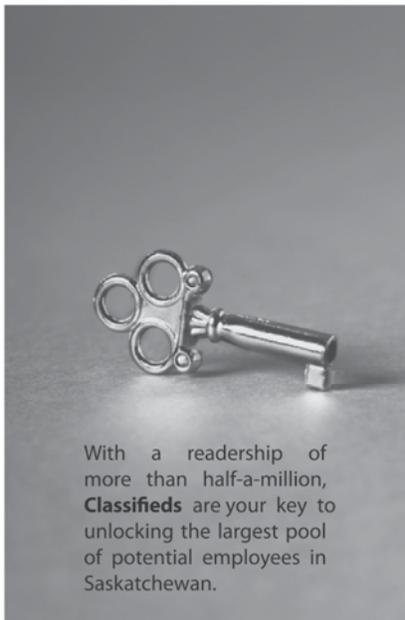
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Back, l to r: Amy Manly, Nathan Manly, Joy Beam, Blythe Cobb, Clayton Clark, Crick Clark and Reese Fisher. Middle-Justina Jonasson, Kaylee-Anne Bloom, Caleb Bloom, Taneeka Clark, Sarah Fisher, and Mason Harris. Front-Isabelle Bloom, Annika Jonasson, Falyn Charbonneau and Charley Bather.

On Monday evening June 10, the Meeting Room at PIHC Long Term Care was packed with students, families, and elders who came to enjoy and share music together. Seventeen piano students taught by Joy Beam performed a variety of pieces from classical to jazz to pop.

The recital was a year end showcase of the students' hard work and dedication as well as a wonderful opportunity to give the elders at PIHC an evening of music.

Appreciation to everyone at PIHC for hosting us.

Local dog helps collect funds for Lions Foundation of Canada

June 2, 2019 was a successful day for the Lions walk for dogs held in Battleford, raising over \$4,300, making this the most ever raised in the Battlefords.



Pictured, taking second place in collecting pledges, is Lion Linda Laycock with her foster dog, Max, owned by Dave and Leslee Whalley of Holbein.

The Walk for Guide Dogs is a big project for the Lions Foundation of Canada which now has seven dog categories - vision, service, autism, hearing, seizure, diabetic and support dogs. The cost to raise one of these dogs is \$25,000 and there is no charge for these dogs to the recipient, giving that person a new "Leash" on life.



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