

Shellbrook Chronicle

The voice of the Parkland for over 107 years



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W.P. Sandin High School greets summer with a splash



Student Amy Larsen, and teachers Joanne Tremblay and Nicole Philp, were among the first at W.P. Sandin High School to get in on the mud-slinging action at the school's annual Summerfest. *Story and More pictures on page 3*

R.M. of Shellbrook boy, 10, suffers serious burns

A 10-year-old boy who resides in the R.M. of Shellbrook is recovering, after sustaining what paramedics called "serious burns" from a fire.

According to a report from Parkland Ambulance, paramedics were called out to the rural municipality just after 7 p.m. on Friday, June 21. The boy was

eventually transferred to Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon, and, as of Monday, his condition was described as "good and stable."

Initial reports were that the boy had suffered his burns after pouring gasoline on a fire and triggering an explosion. However, Parkland Ambulance

issued a correction Monday morning, stating that no gasoline was poured on the fire, and that no explosion occurred.

Nonetheless, Parkland Ambulance sent out a reminder to people not to use gas or any other material to make a "better" backyard fire or campfire, and urged them to have a pail of water and a

shovel nearby the fire and to teach their children how to be fire smart.

Parkland Ambulance also advised that if a person is burned, he or she should seek medical treatment for anything larger in size than the palm of his or her hand, and call paramedics as needed.



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Beekeepers gather at Hannigan Honey



Hannigan Honey owner Murray Hannigan walks Premier Scott Moe and Prince Albert MP Randy Hoback through the finer points of his operation and warehouse.



Hive security was one focus on the day, and this display from BeeSecure offered details on GPS tracking for hives. Security has become a concern for some beekeepers, after a number of thefts in recent months.

There was a great deal of buzz at Hannigan Honey's warehouse over the weekend, and, for once, it wasn't just coming from the bees.

That's because the local business had the responsibility of hosting the Saskatchewan Beekeepers Development Commission's annual SBDC Field Day on Saturday, June 22, and welcoming beekeepers from across the province.

"Every year, there's an AGM, usually held in

Saskatoon," explained Murray Hannigan, president of Hannigan Honey. "But this is a time when beekeepers can come and see what's going on at another beekeeper's place, exchange ideas, and socialize."

Calling the day "really enjoyable", even if it meant extra work during what is typically the busiest time of year for beekeepers, Hannigan estimates that representatives from about 60 of the province's 85 major

beekeeper operations made the trek out to the Field Day.

With such a strong turnout, he adds, there was a lot to learn over the course of the day.

"People might view us as being one of the more prominent beekeepers in the province, but we're always learning regardless," he said.

"In the night, I actually got up and wrote down some things I thought we could maybe make some improvements on in our queen production, just from exchanging ideas with other beekeepers."

This exchange of ideas was actually made possible by a bout of uncooperative weather, which prevented the visiting beekeepers from taking

a trip out to the Hannigan Honey bee hives for a first-hand glimpse at the business' queen production operation.

But as Hannigan explains, this actually turned out to be a positive thing for the day overall, as it prevented the gathering from being too centred around adhering to the agenda.

A rainy day, as he adds, is also, in many ways, the best day for a group of beekeepers to come together.

"Nobody was very unhappy, because typically, beekeepers on a sunny day are wringing their hands because they should be out working bees. On a rainy day, they're actually pretty content to be visiting with other beekeepers."

Apart from the official business on the agenda, and the unofficial business of socializing, the day was capped off by a meal, catered by Prince Albert's My Place Catering, that Hannigan says exceeded even his expectations.

The gathering also saw visits from some special guests, including Premier Scott Moe, and Prince Albert MP Randy Hoback, who both had words to share with the beekeepers.

Speaking first, Premier Moe brought greetings on behalf of his government, and thanked the beekeepers, on behalf of Saskatchewan, for their economic contributions

to the province and to their communities.

To conclude, he wished them all the best during the busy season.

Echoing many of Moe's sentiments, Hoback encouraged them to continue exchanging ideas and innovating in their industry.

"When no-till [agriculture] was starting in Saskatchewan... that's how it got going; a group of farmers got together, and just compared what worked and didn't work," he said.

"I think it's great that you all come together, and you share your knowledge, and your experience, and learn from each other."

PARKSIDE HOUSING AUTHORITY

is accepting applications for 1 bedroom units under the senior housing.

For information please contact Colleen at 306-747-9011

W.P. Sandin Public High School staff and students would like to thank the following for their generous support during this school year:

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Dr. Koeberlin's Dental Office
George Laberge Memorial KDM Farms - Kris Moe
Lake Country Co-op Agro - Shellbrook
Lake Country Co-op Gas Station C Store - Shellbrook
Lake Country Co-op Lumber - Shellbrook
Livewire Electric
Mr. Dwight Bergstrom & Kistahpinanik Paddling Club
Naber Ford
Nightowl Embroidery
Parkland Meats
Parkside Derby Club
Paul & Kelly Bourgeault - Investors Group

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Prince Albert & Area Teacher's Association
Prince Albert Eagles Nest Youth Ranch
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FOR SALE BY TENDER

3 QUARTERS - RM OF CANWOOD NO. 494

SW-8-50-4-W3 - Fenced. 100+ acres open pasture
- Slough & some bush
- Used mostly as pasture but has also had green feed grown on it

SE-5-50-4-W3 - Hill view of Shell River
- Subdivided to 2 parcels - all fenced
- Always used as pasture

NW-4-50-4-W3 - Fenced
- Has creek for water source
- Has been used for green feed & pasture
- Cabin on site but NOT included

Conditions:

- 1) Any conditions of the offer must be clearly stated.
- 2) The closing date of purchase shall be mutually agreed upon between parties.
- 3) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the property taxes from & after Jan. 1, 2019.
- 4) Persons must rely on their own research of the property to determine acreage, conditions, and assessments.
- 5) The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.
- 6) Purchaser responsible for transfer of titles.

Offers forwarded to: Gail Buckingham
Box 548
Shellbrook, SK
S0J 2E0
or email gabuckingham@outlook.com

Offers must be received by no late than July 21st, 2019.



Matthew Graham gets the briquettes lit ahead of a cook your own steak dinner.

George Laberge Golf Tournament

(WW2 Veteran)

OPEN TO EVERYONE

Proceeds going to the George Laberge scholarship trust fund

Where: Canwood Regional Park Golf Course
Register at the golf course or 306-468-2663

When: 10 AM - July 6, 2019 shot gun start

Registration 8:30 to 9:30

Winner will be determined by the Callaway Scoring System

Cost: \$70 includes 18 holes of golf & supper
Power cart not included

W.P. Sandin greets summer with a splash

W.P. Sandin Public School students said an early hello to summer on Wednesday afternoon, when the school hosted its annual year-end Summerfest activities.

Using it as a means to help students blow off some steam before they have to write their final exams, and to build school spirit and community, the school has been hosting Summerfest for a number of years.

The activities, which range from school-wide water fights, to inflatable obstacle courses, to capture the flag to the now-infamous mud pit, are always well attended by students (and even by some teachers).

And this year's newest activity, kickball with slip-and-slide baselines and inflatable pools for

bases, was greeted with just as much enthusiasm by all who participated.

"It was a fun filled afternoon that brings everyone in the whole school together to have fun in a competitive way," said W.P. Sandin staff member Rhonda Berezowski, calling Summerfest a "great day".

"The students were able to have fun with their peers and teachers in a very different setting besides the classroom, and it's always a fun time when you mix students, water and sunshine."

In the past, the highlight of Summerfest has been the school-wide water fight.

But back in 2015, the festivities were expanded to include the mud pit, which was put

on with the help of the Shellbrook RCMP and the Shellbrook Volunteer Fire Department.

To no one's surprise, the mud pit ended up being a big hit with students and teachers alike.

And, with sunny and warm conditions on Wednesday afternoon, students and teachers alike were more than prepared for mudslinging mayhem, and didn't hesitate to dive (or slip n' slide) right in and get as dirty as possible.

While Friday, June 28 is listed as the Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division's end of the school year, the last day of actual classes for students in Grades 6 through 9 was June 26.

Students in Grades 10 through 12, however, wrote their final exams on June 20, 21, 24 and



Makenna Bloom, Nicole Philp, Leah Menie, and Sam Miller take a break from the madness to enjoy a refreshing mud bath.

25, and the school held its academic awards night June 26. The 2019-2020 school year begins Tuesday, Sept. 3. Good luck over the next two months, parents.



Whether it was mud slinging or mud wrestling, there were plenty of ways to get dirty at Summerfest.



With slip-and-slide baselines and inflatable pool bases, kickball made quite the splash at Summerfest.

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

Village of Canwood

PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before the 27th, day of August, 2019, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

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

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY								
Part of Lot	Lot	Blk	Plan	Meridian	Title Number	Total Arrears	Costs Advertising	Total Arrears & Costs
Part of Sec.	Sec	Twp	Range					
	12	03	Y3516 Ext. 0		148305067	\$2,284.85	\$33.00	\$2,317.85
	01	12	61PA14965 Ext. 0		117306019	\$2,177.58	\$33.00	\$2,210.58
	03	12	61PA14965 Ext. 0		137567773			
	04	12	61PA14965 Ext. 0		137567784	\$2,854.03	\$33.00	\$2,887.03
		A	83PA04502 Ext. 1		127812674			
		A	83PA04502 Ext. 2		127812629	\$2,074.08	\$33.00	\$2,107.08
		J	C1418 Ext. 0		135747344	\$1,024.12	\$33.00	\$1,057.12
		A	102151022 Ext. 0		146518353	\$1,366.89	\$33.00	\$1,399.89

Dated this 27th day of June, 2019.

Erin Robertson
Treasurer

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

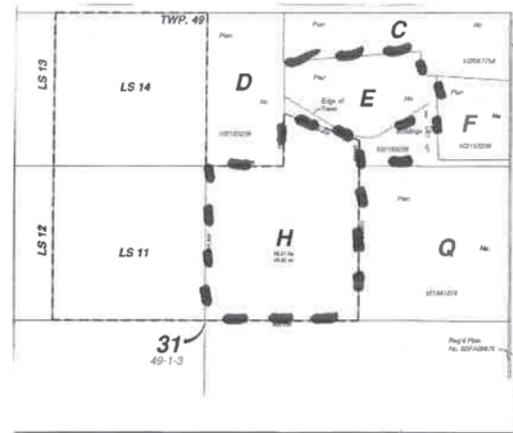
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the R.M. Office located at 71 Main Street, in the Town of Shellbrook between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. A copy of the proposed bylaw is available at the R.M. of Shellbrook Office.

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



“Rain, Rain, Go Away...”

“Rain, Rain, go away!” Just kidding, of course. While the weekends and ball tournaments of many people were ruined due to the recent rainy days, no one was complaining. The rain was actually a very welcome addition to the growing season, given that the area hasn’t had much of it to this point of the summer.

Usually, there’s a great deal of wailing and gnashing of teeth when weekend plans get cancelled due to weather, but not this weekend. Ball tournaments scheduled for this past weekend were either cancelled altogether or modified to fit the rain-free time remaining. One such tournament we knew about was in Canwood.



DAVE
HYNDMAN
~
Columnist

Speaking of Canwood, I’d like to give a shout out to the folks at the Whispering Pines Place who have what they call “Chronicle Reading Time”, where the residents gather and someone reads articles and columns from the *Shellbrook Chronicle* to them. I’m told that this column gets read, as well. Nice!

Switching gears for a moment, most readers will be familiar with some of the experiences we’ve had with our grandchildren. Just a recap: we have five. The two youngest – Junebug and Marchbug -- live in Fernie with their parents, Crash and Burn. The three oldest are in Grande Prairie, where they live with their parents, Speed and Nascar. Well, Bump isn’t there anymore. He has graduated and has moved into his own condo. You’ll recall we just returned from the graduation of Bounce.

We feel it is our duty to warn the world that the youngest of the Grande Prairie group, The Boss, just had a birthday. This is no ordinary birthday. She is now thirteen. She hasn’t gone crazy on us yet, but it’s early yet. It’s only been a week.

I’m seeing the odd article suggesting to people that if they want to get rid of mosquitoes in their yard, they should consider putting up a bat house. There are a number of designs and they do look attractive, not unlike a birdhouse, but with a significant difference in construction.

Of course, many will bristle at the idea of bats flying around in their yards, but while they do this bristling, they seem to forget that bats are nocturnal, doing virtually all of their flying at night. In the dark. At the same time that bat-fearing, bat-hating people are safely in their beds. Their own beds, not the bat beds.

In the meantime, one bat will eat its body weight in mosquitoes each day.

Another mosquito eater is the dragonfly, which flies during the day and, like the bat, will eat its body weight in mosquitoes each day. One downfall to the dragonfly, though, is the purple martin, a bird that will also devour mosquitoes. However, martins also like dragonflies. It’s like the martins wait until the dragonfly is full of mosquitoes, and then they carry off the mosquito-laden dragonfly to its nest.

I feel we ought to give the bats a chance.

However much we needed the rain last weekend, there were events that did get cancelled. Or, at least, postponed to a later date. One such event was the Dale Willick Memorial golf tournament, put on by the Spiritwood Timberwolves Senior Hockey team. The irony is that they moved the date to June because the September weather is never dependable, and they thought a June date would be ideal. As it turns out, it wasn’t. They haven’t set a new date. Maybe September. Stay tuned.



Trudeau gov’t not interested in heavy lifting

One of the foundational legal principles of Canada’s legal system is the notion that everyone – from the poorest individual right up to the Prime Minister – is subject to the same set of codified rules, and to the same set of punishments for breaking said rules.

The rule of law, or the concept that all are equal in the eyes of the law, isn’t original to Canada; it actually dates back to the 1500s, an age in which people were beginning to have serious misgivings about the notion that their monarchs ruled by divine decree and could do whatever they desired.

And yet, over the course of 500 years, the rule of law has rarely ever been put into practice as intended.

Whether due to wealth, or influence, or some other form of power, there have always been those who are more equal than others. Absolute power, as they say, corrupts absolutely, and it seems that there’s no rule, or law, in existence that can prevent that.

Understanding where our laws come from, and the philosophy by which they were inspired, it’s all the more baffling that the federal government is purposely striving to introduce inequities into the Canadian legal system by encouraging judges to impose harsher sentences upon those who commit crimes against Indigenous women.

A response to the recommendations made by the inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, the change aims to correct historical inequities that have resulted in the disproportionate victimization of Indigenous women, and the lack of justice that has followed.

In many ways, it differs little from protections that have been codified into Canadian law in recent years to safeguard the LGBTQ community against hate speech and violence.

It’s not, as critics might suggest, a special set of rights for a specific group, but instead a means to atone for a Canadian legal system that, due to racism, homophobia and other institutional biases, has failed to abide by its own principles and treat Indigenous and LGBTQ people as equal citizens.

Examined through this lens alone, the idea being put forward by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s government in Bill C-75 makes a great deal of sense.

But when one pauses to ponder how the principle will be put into practice, things get murky.

First, consider the oft-reported criminal statistic that approximately 90 per cent of women, whether Indigenous or not, are victimized by someone who is known to them – a



JORDAN
TWISS
~
News Editor

spouse, other family, or an acquaintance.

Now, according to a 2014 RCMP report, Indigenous women were more likely to be murdered by an acquaintance than a current or former spouse (and the opposite is true for non-Indigenous women), but it nonetheless stands to reason that Indigenous men are responsible for at least a portion of the crimes against Indigenous women.

This reality creates a seeming conflict with the Gladue principle, a piece of Canadian law that asks judges to consider the life circumstances of Indigenous offenders in sentencing, with an eye to curb the over-representation of Indigenous people in Canadian prisons (though, it should be noted that, as a guiding principle, Gladue cannot override mandatory minimum sentences for the

crimes that have them).

Apart from this, the proposed change to Bill C-75 also suffers from the hubristic notion that governments can, in any way, legislate changes in the established behaviours and attitudes that result in the disproportionate victimization of Indigenous women and girls.

Simply put, the overwhelming body of evidence suggests that harsher sentences don’t deter criminal behaviour. The same is no less likely to be true in this instance, and Mr. Trudeau’s government should be well aware of this.

But then, Mr. Trudeau’s government is one that has always talked a big game on the major issues, only to opt for the simplest, least nuanced solution.

On climate change, for instance, we’ve seen the convoluted carbon tax and rebate scheme, which is about as likely to reduce greenhouse gas emissions as imposing a prohibition on cow farts.

On plastic waste, we’ve got an impending full ban on single-use plastics, with no evidence that any research into the affordability of alternatives has been done.

And now, on the endemic violence against Indigenous women and girls, we’ve got harsher penalties for criminals, rather than strategies that would end the historic cycles of poverty, addiction, mental illness, trauma, and other factors, that result in these women being victimized.

Indeed, it seems that this government is more focused on being seen to be doing something, than it is on making a substantive difference.

But one recommendation from the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls inquiry down, and only 230 more to go.

Native Prairie Appreciation Days honoured at Chico Hills

By Irene Nowosad
Neighbours gathered at Chico Hills range, north of Shell Lake, to recognize and acknowledge the value of preserving native prairie land, just as it is – “undisturbed by the plough.”

Since the fall of 2000, Chico Hills has been involved in and contributed to the Native Prairie Stewardship program – conserving, managing and maintaining this parcel of natural land

for the conservation of Saskatchewan’s prairie heritage.

On the range, June 21 to 23, each appreciated the fellowship, fish fry, awesome trails, and the music in the warmth of the sunshine. Good, fulfilling conversation and the enjoyment of nature’s beauty prevailed.

Native Prairie Appreciation Week falls annually (since 1999) on the third week of June. The week is dedicated to

raising and promoting awareness among the general public of conserving natural grasslands in Saskatchewan.

Native prairie is a community of grasses, flowers, shrubs, etc., that have evolved together for thousands of years.

The many kinds of plant species (together) combine their strengths and become an adaptive, tough source, surviving and flourishing in extreme weather condi-

tions.

The many varied species (100 within an acre) simply fluctuated in numbers in response to the environmental conditions. The secret of the native prairie’s toughness is its root system.

Only 15 per cent of native prairie plant life appears above ground – complex root systems that reach deep protect the integrity of the soil. “Roots in this soil are roots with our past.”

Native Prairie is a threatened ecosystem. There is not much of this wild and varied community remaining, as home to wildlife, as ground cover, or as part of the charm and subtle beauty of the country side.

Native prairie is a valuable resource. It contains our ecological history and is the heritage of our province. If we lose native prairie, we lose the mix of prairie plants and animals

that are unique to the prairie grasslands.

These species are the product of thousands of years of evolution and that richness can never be replaced.

The interdependent tapestry of plant and animal life, that natural diversity that once shaped and maintained the prairie ecosystem, is all but gone. Native prairie needs you, as a landowner, to step in, and step in now.

YOUR TWO CENTS

In defence of the right to say “No”

Dear editor,

Andrew Scheer, national Conservative leader, was roundly criticized on national television for saying “No” to participating in a Pride Parade. His rationale was that it conflicted with a meritorious family event in his home province.

So what’s wrong with that? Does his refusal suggest he’s anti-Pride? Hogwash!

Scheer has repeatedly declared his unequivocal support for human equality, social justice, and the inherent worth of every human being. He also demonstrates the primacy and priority of family, whether it’s his, yours or mine. This is a fundamental tenet of Saskatchewan life. It is also what keeps this province proud and strong.

Implying some hidden motive to this story is supporting stupidity in a time when false facts, fake news, and distortions run rampant.

Maybe it’s time we have all our political leaders some benefit of doubt. Having served as an aide to two cabinet ministers, and served, as well, on the prime minister’s task force, I can vouch for three things.

Firstly, regardless of party, most “politicos” want to serve. Constant public and media condemnation may soften that passion, but it doesn’t extinguish it.

Secondly, whether in Regina, or in Ottawa, the politicians’ family life pays a terrible price. The demands on pub-

lic time are overwhelming, and personal time can quickly evaporate if you don’t stand firm. Scheer stood firm on the Pride issue.

Thirdly, with rare exceptions, almost all politicians are very human and can be demotivated with eternal slights and accusations of bias, corruption, lack of ethics honour, or excellence. So where’s the value in constant vitriol?

An election approaches. Maybe we can start wishing the best, and maybe that will help us get it.

Norm Rebin,
Blaine Lake, Sask.

Agreements in sight

Dear editor

The Group of Twenty (G20), composed of nineteen countries (including Canada) and the European Union, will meet in Osaka (Japan) June 28th and 29th. From the news, it appears they will be largely focusing on the ongoing trade war between the United States and China.

But don’t be fooled by the belligerent attitude of Donald Trump or the idea that some leaders won’t get along on major issues during the summit.

Because, you see, they will all agree as thick as thieves, be sure, on everything that really matters:

- letting the destiny of our world in the hands of rich people, banks and big corporations;
- despoiling poor countries with a sophisticated set of economic, political and military measures to subdue them,

stop their march towards democracy and justice and reduce their populations to poverty and obedience;

- maintaining democracy in its embryonic state in rich countries and doing everything to stop it in the poorest countries, by private control of information and entertainment in the rich ones, by force and intimidation in the poorest ones;

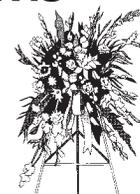
- and at all cost, preventing the sharing of powers that would lead to real democracy – direct democracy – and thus to equality and justice.

I can already hear someone asking: “But what can we do?” Well, we can start by the beginning! We can start talking with our friends and colleagues about things that matter for us: justice, fairness, environment, democracy and equality. Questioning our world is certainly the first step and a huge step towards a better world.

Bruno Marquis,
Gatineau, Québec

In Memoriams

In memoriams may be put in the Chronicle for \$24.00 (30 words) plus 20¢ per additional word



Shellbrook Chronicle
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Shellbrook Chronicle

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Member of



4-H Charity Steer continues legacy of giving back



Dawson Beulac of the Wild Rose 4-H Club had the grand champion steer at the 4-H Finished Beef Show and Sale. The steer was purchased by Nadine Wilson, MLA, Dwayne Fremont Trucking, Dr. Janzen and Dr. Wilson.

Thanks to strong support from businesses and individuals, the 4-H Charity Steer continues to wrangle up vital funds for important causes, with this year's

earnings of \$14,926.95 going towards the Ronald McDonald House Family Room in Victoria Hospital's PEDS unit.

Each year, members of the five 4-H clubs that

participate in the 4-H Finished Beef Show and Sale – Torch River, Wild Rose, West PA, Weldon, and Canwood – pool their money to purchase the charity steer.

After that, one of the

clubs (this year it was Torch River) is responsible for raising the steer, and also for selecting the charity to which the proceeds will be donated after the draw for the steer at the 4-H Finished Beef Show and Sale.

This year's Finished Beef Show and Sale, held at the Prince Albert Exhibition Grounds on June 9 and 10, saw \$11,275 worth of tickets bought. In the end, though, Dean and Jackie Manson were the lucky winners of the draw.

In keeping with what has become a tradition over the years, the Mansons donated the charity steer to be auctioned off to raise more money. Northern Livestock Sales was the winner of that auction, paying \$2,114 for the steer, only to turn around and

donate it to be auctioned off for a second time.

That second auction saw Gateway Veterinary Services place the winning bid of \$1,426.95, bringing the total raised to the \$14,926.95 mark.

Like any good cause, explains Shane Paschke of the Torch River 4-H, the clubs can't turn the charity steer into a success without a great deal of support.

Aside from the support of the businesses and individuals who buy tickets or bid on the charity steer, Paschke says the clubs also receive much appreciated support from Lake Country Co-op, which donated the feed for the steer this year.

In other news from the 4-H Finished Beef Show and Sale, there were also a number of awards and accolades to be handed

out at the show, some of them going to local kids.

For instance, the Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Dawson Beulac of the Wild Rose 4-H Beef Club, was auctioned at \$6.00 per lb and purchased by Nadine Wilson, MLA, Dwayne Fremont Trucking, Dr. Janzen and Dr. Wilson.

The Reserve Champion steer, meanwhile, was exhibited by Tyson MacGillivray of the Weldon 4-H Beef Club, auctioned at \$5.25 per lb and purchased by Ag World Equipment.

Rounding out the major awards, the Grand Champion Female was exhibited by Olivia Woytiuk of the Wild Rose 4-H Beef Club, and the Reserve Grand Champion Female was exhibited by Rikki Wilson of West PA 4-H Beef Club.



Kids with the Canwood 4-H accept their various awards and ribbons.



Kids with the Wild Rose 4-H accept their various awards and ribbons.



Kids with the West P.A. 4-H accept their various awards and ribbons.

HAPPY Canada day

**Hon. Scott Moe,
Premier**
MLA for Rosthern - Shellbrook
1.855.793.3422
scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net

Nadine Wilson
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PUBLIC NOTICE

R.M. of Canwood No. 494

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*, to amend Bylaw No. 2003-7, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT: The proposed zoning bylaw amendment will change the allowance of an additional accessory dwelling in the Agricultural Residential District from a permitted use to a discretionary use with identified criteria. The amendment will also define bunkhouse.

AFFECTED LAND: The affected lands are those zoned in the Agricultural Residential District.

REASON: The reason for the amendment is to allow for further consideration and regulation of additional accessory dwellings in the Agricultural Residential District. The amendment will also provide a definition for a bunkhouse.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the bylaw at the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 office located in Canwood during regular office hours. Copies of the bylaw will be made available.

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing on July 16, 2019, at 1:15 p.m. at the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 office in Canwood. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at the R.M. of Canwood No. 494 on June 27, 2019.

Lorna Benson
Rural Municipal Administrator

Summer Youth Program

LOOKING FOR A FUNTASTIC WAY TO SPEND THE SUMMER!!!

Youth ages 5 to 12 are invited to attend the FREE Summer Youth Program at the Canwood Public School. The program will begin on Monday, July 8th, and continue through the summer until August 23rd, 2019. The program hours are Monday to Thursday each week beginning at 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Fridays 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon, with the exception of statutory holidays. The children will enjoy a morning snack but will require a lunch or need to make arrangements to leave at lunch time.

Kids can come for half days, whole days, some days or every day! Have fun playing with friends, doing crafts, playing outdoor games, learning about your community, dressing up, nature walks, water activities and much more!

The weekly themes will be:

- July 8 to 12 – Hello Summer
- July 15 to 19 – Blast from the Past
- July 22 to 26 – SYP's Game of Games
- July 29 to Aug 2 – Water Whiz
- August 6 to 9 – Home on the Range
- August 12 to 16 – Sports Extravaganza
- August 19 to 23 – The Great Outdoors

For any questions or more information, please call the Summer Youth Program Coordinator, Amy Wreford at (306) 468-7636 or the Village of Canwood office at (306) 468-2016.

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Canwood Public School

R.M. of Canwood No. 494

Village of Canwood

W.P. Sandin honours athletic achievement



This year's badminton award winners, back row, from left: Colton Sommerfeld, Brody Anderson, Sam Miller, Brayden Payette, and Adam Schatkoske. Front: Kassie Ferster, Megan Cameron, Marissa Skavlebo, Brielle Empey-McVickers, and Deziree Stieb.

Capping off a 2018-2019 school year in which its student athletes won championship banners in multiple sports and at many levels of competition, W.P. Sandin High School celebrated the sporting feats of its students at an athletics awards ceremony held in the jam-packed school gym on Wednesday morning.

Up until two years ago,

these athletic awards were typically handed out alongside the school's academic achievement awards. But the athletics awards were moved to a separate day, both to shorten the length of the ceremonies, and to give the student athletes their turn to stand alone in the spotlight.

The athletics awards ceremony, MCed by Rhonda

Berezowski, saw 37 awards and recognitions handed out to students across seven different sporting categories, including volleyball, cross-country, basketball, curling, badminton, track and field, and football.

Before the awards were handed out, however, W.P. Sandin High School vice principal, Sheri Gun-

ville, had a few words and thanks yous to share with the student athletes, the staff, and the parents.

With the introductions out of the way, the volleyball awards were up first.

This year's Grade 6/7 girls volleyball MVP was Josee Schatkoske. Meanwhile, Ali LaMotte and Adam Schatkoske were named the junior girls and boys MVPs, respectively. At the senior level, Alexis Stochmanski was named senior B girls MVP, after captaining the B team in a strong season in spite of her busy curling schedule, and Rebekka Potts earned Senior A girls MVP honours, marking the second year that she earned the title.

Once the MVP certificates were handed out, the 6/7 girls volleyball team was brought up on stage for a special recognition of their strong season, which saw them claim the Prince Albert and Area Athletics Association's (P4A) Championship banner.

Shifting gears to cross-country, there were three awards to hand out. This year, Leah Naumann earned junior girls MVP honours, while Cohen Tait earned the junior boys MVP title for the second consecutive year. Dawson Stieb, meanwhile, took home the senior boys MVP award.

"Everything is a race track for this kid. You name it, and he has to be first," said cross-country team coach Nicole Philp of Tait. "His competitive spirit is what makes him so difficult to beat out on the cross-country course."

Moving onto basketball, the Grade 6 and 7 girls and boys MVP awards were handed out to Deziree Steib

and Brandon Dingwall, respectively, while Brayden Payette earned 7/8 boys MVP honours, and Marissa Skavlebo took home the 9/10 girls MVP title.

Rounding out the honours, Tyson Crawford was named the senior boys MVP, and the 9/10 girls basketball team was recognized for winning the North Central League championship.

"The year's MVP leads by example. His ability and dedication to the game of basketball allow him to be dominant in most areas," said coach Devon Thorpe of Crawford.

Keeping the morning rolling, the attention was turned to curling, where Payten Keyowski was named Junior Girls MVP for the second consecutive year, and Mason Mamchur earned junior boys MVP honours.

In the senior category, Alexis Stochmanski was once again named the girls' MVP, and Brennan Stochmanski earned MVP honours for the boys.

"The senior female MVP in curling goes to an individual who is dedicated, had the drive to improve her skills, and encouraged others to be their best," said coach Rhonda Berezowski of Alexis Stochmanski. "I can't wait to see her compete in the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in years to come."

Following a strong badminton season, six MVP awards were given out, including the Grade 6/7 girls MVP award to Brielle Empey-McVickers and Deziree Stieb, and the 6/7 boys MVP award to Colton Sommerfeld and Brody Anderson.

Meanwhile, Kassie Fer-

ster and Megan Cameron were the junior girls MVPs, and Adam Schatkoske and Brayden Payette were the junior boys MVPs.

At the senior girls level, Marissa Skavlebo earned the MVP nod, after going undefeated en route to a provincial title in her first year of eligibility, and Sam Miller claimed the senior boys MVP title.

Once these awards were handed out, the 6/7 and 7/8 badminton teams were recognized for their championship banner winning seasons. And, although her banner had yet to arrive at the school, Skavlebo was also commended for her provincials victory.

"The senior girls MVP is awarded to a player who continues to show great promise and passion for the game. Her drive and commitment to the game is second to none," said coach Devon Thorpe of Skavlebo.

In track and field, four MVP awards were handed out, starting with the junior female MVP award, which was presented to Brooke Cadrain, and the junior male MVP award, which went to Carson Leding.

Among seniors, Hunter Tremblay was named senior female MVP for her fourth place finish in javelin at provincials, and Landon Greening earned senior male MVP honours.

"No stranger to awards and accolades, this year's senior female track MVP can be seen perfecting every nuance of her skills in the early mornings at track practice, or even on the weekends on her own time," said Philp of Tremblay.

Wrapping up the student athletic awards were the football awards. This year, Ethan Bell earned most versatile player honours, while Riley Crawford was named the team's lineman of the year. Elsewhere, Lance Paton earned rookie of the year honours, Corbin Long earned the heart and soul award, and Sam Miller was named the team's MVP.

"This year's winner showed a never quit attitude, led by example and in the tough parts of the games when we were down, and would never quit," said Thorpe of Miller.



This year's football award winners: Ethan Bell, Riley Crawford, Corbin Long, Lance Paton, and Sam Miller.





Happy Canada Day!

Georgina Jolibois
Member of Parliament
Desnethé-Missinippi Churchill River

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W.P. Sandin honours athletic achievement



Volleyball award winners Ali Lamotte, Adam Schatkoske, Rebekka Potts, Alexis Stochmanski and Josee Schatkoske.



Basketball award winners Brayden Payette, Marissa Skavlebo, Tyson Crawford, Brandon Dingwall, and Deziree Stieb.



Track and field award winners Hunter Tremblay, Brooke Cadrain, Carson Ledding, and Landon Greening.

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Numbers from ball tourney paint positive picture



The tournament-winning Big River Bantam team.

The Debden Peewee girls had a strong weekend.

The Shellbrook Peewee boys were one of two Shellbrook teams to win their tournament. The squirt boys were the other team.

After a few extra days of tallying, the bean counters for Shellbrook Minor Sports have added up most of the numbers, and, by and large, those numbers paint a positive picture for the state of minor ball in the community.

In non-fiscal numbers, Shellbrook Minor Sports' year-end ball tournament was an unqualified success that saw some 50 teams come out to play more than 60 games of ball on June 15 and 16 (not counting the Midget tournament ac-

tion that took place on Thursday, June 13).

Financially speaking, though, Shellbrook Minor Sports' Tricia Bell says the two-day tournament brought in over \$5,000.

"The Parkland Minor Ball playoff weekend was excellent. I cannot believe that the weather actually held out for us to get all the games in," Bell said, noting that the canteen was busy throughout the entire weekend.

While the financial numbers are no doubt

important, what mattered most to the kids participating in the tournament was who was number one after the last pitch was thrown.

At the mite level, the Spiritwood squad took the boys title, and the Canwood team earned the win on the girls side. Meanwhile, the Shellbrook squirt boys were able to hit their way to the top, and the Spiritwood squirt girls were able to do the same on their side of the action.

At the peewee level, the Shellbrook boys

squad once again pulled out the victory, while the Debden girls' team won out on the female peewee side. In bantam action, meanwhile, Big River proved to be the team to beat.

Rounding out the tournament results, Debden's bantam-midget girls won out on their side of the action, and Debden's midget boys team won the tourna-

ment title.

Bell says the tournament would not have been the success it was without a whole lot of community support, from those that volunteered to work shifts in the canteen, to those who performed routine diamond maintenance, to the folks making the tough calls during the

games.

"Shellbrook Minor Sports could not have done this without their support," she said.

"We also want to give a "shout out" to the umpires for the weekend. The game cannot be played without the umpires, so we appreciate them taking their time to do a great job."

Brian Tremblay Golf tourney sees strong participation

The Brian Tremblay Junior Memorial Golf tournament took place on Tuesday, June 11 at the Hidden Hills golf course. The tournament is held annually in honour of Brian Tremblay who passed away suddenly in 2013. He was a beloved local teacher and an avid coach and player of numerous sports. Last year was a July rain out and cancellation due to the weather, but, this year, 63 golfers came out for the day.

This year's event saw lady golfers compete across three age groups, while the boys competed across four.

In the 12 and under boys group, Colton Sommerfeld came out on top after shooting a 53 on the day after one round.

After one round, Ava Ledding and Abby Ledding were the 12 and under girls winners with a score of 56 each.

Cohen Tait is the 14 and under boys with a score of 44 after 1 round.

Marissa Skavlebo is the 16 and under girls champion, with a score of 108 after two rounds on the day.

Eddie Yee and Torr Gosselin were the 16 and under boys winners after shooting a score of 100 after two rounds.

Hunter Tremblay won the 18 and under girls competition by shooting a 90 with two rounds on the day.

Sam Miller was the 18 and under boys champ, finishing with a score of 96 after two rounds on the day.

A heartfelt round of appreciation goes out to the clubhouse, which provided

lunch for the golfers. Also, gratitude goes to all the parents who supported the golfers, whether it was transporting, chaperoning or providing the canteen cart for refreshments.

The golf course is very appreciative to all the golfers who supported and enjoyed the day.

This was an event that will hopefully provide preparation for the Saskatchewan High School Athletics Association who will be hosting Provincial golf in Estevan this September.

The day generated interest and discussion that may in the future fill a full team and singles players.

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Home run assault in Major League Baseball

Baseball has come a long way in the past 100 or so years, since Frank Baker was given the name 'Home Run' Baker because he led the American League in homers four years in a row. His career total: 96. His best season: 1913, when he hit 12. Yawn!

The home run is back in Major League Baseball. Total home run records in 2019 are likely going to be shattered; individual single-season marks are in jeopardy; and rookie sluggers are becoming household names.

"Home run hitters drive Cadillacs and singles hitters drive Fords" is a popular baseball saying, often attributed to Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Ralph Kiner.

In 2019, the home-run metaphor is more likely related to money: Home-run hitters get \$300 million multi-year contracts; singles hitters starve by comparison.

Last year's New York Yankees, led by Giancarlo Stanton and Aaron Judge, broke the single-

season team record for homers with 266. This year, at not quite the halfway point, three teams — Minnesota Twins, Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers — are on pace to eclipse that mark. The Twins, in fact, would finish with 326 blasts if they maintained their current pace.

In Canada, the home-run story has centred around rookie Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., who was called up to the Blue Jays in late April and slammed seven homers in his first 40 games, a full-season pace of close to 30. Guerrero, Jr., however, is not even close to being the top home-hitting rookie; that honour goes to Pete Alonso of the New York Mets, a 24-year-old first baseman whose 23 homers through June 16 left him only three shy of the Mets' single-season rookie record (Darryl Strawberry, 1983).

Another freshman star is Atlanta's Austin Riley, who was leading the AAA International League in



BRUCE
PENTON

homers when he was called up by the Braves on May 15. In his first 29 MLB games, he belted 11 homers. And how about Houston rookie Yordan Alvarez, who hit four home runs in his first five games. How does Home Run Alvarez sound?

Overall, the home-run leaders in MLB were Milwaukee's Christian Yelich, whose 26 homers in 63 games was proof that his MVP season of 2018 was not a fluke. Alonso, almost certainly the National League rookie-of-the-year favourite, was tied with the Dodgers' Cody Bellinger for runner-up with

22. Edwin Encarnacion, the A.L. home run leader with Seattle, was traded June 15 to the Yankees to add to their Murderers' Row.

With the World Series on the line this October, don't be surprised to see a walk-off home run end the 2019 season.

• Richard Deitsch of The Athletic, following criticism of the U.S. women's soccer team routing Thailand 13-0 in a World Cup soccer game: "I believe Secretariat should have slowed up in the 1973 Belmont Stakes so as not to beat Twice a Prince by 31 lengths."

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "A little sympathy, please, for New England fans in the wake of the Boston Bruins' Game 7 Stanley Cup final loss. It's gotta be tough dealing with a championship drought of five months."

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "It's 100 degrees in Las Vegas, and in some sportsbooks Lakers are

favourites to win 2020 NBA championship. Need any more proof that excessive heat can cause brain damage?"

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Mike Tyson is planning a 420-acre pot themed holiday resort in the California desert. The idea is to get so stoned that it sounds like a good idea to have a Maori tattoo inked onto your face."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "During their live Stanley Cup celebration on NBC, the St. Louis Blues players said the F-word 11 times. But the U.S. women's national soccer team gets criticized for celebrating after their World Cup goals."

• Headline at SportsPickle.com: "Warriors GM Bob Myers announces Kevin Durant tore Achilles, clears him to play Game 6."

• Headline at Fark.com: "Raiders to be the subject of 'Hard Knocks' this year, giving us our long-awaited sequel to 'COPS'."

• Swiped from Dwight Perry's Sideline Chatter: "Opening line to a 49-year-old's online obit at a Rhinebeck, N.Y., funeral home: 'Daniel Neufeld would like you to know that he got sick and tired of waiting for the Buffalo Bills to get their act together and has finally thrown in the towel.'"

• Rob Merc, via Twitter, on news that Yankees shortstop Didi Gregorius, while sidelined after Tommy John surgery, taught himself to play the piano: "Maybe he accidentally had Elton John surgery."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "The Chicago Bears waived kicker Chris Blewitt. Headline writers were inconsolable."

• Comedian Argus Hamilton, on the perps in Belgium who stole \$2 million worth of Red Bull from a delivery truck: "How do these thieves sleep at night?"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Looking forward to a great season at Honeywood

By Judy Harley

Gardenscape at the end of March was a successful time for us. We visited with old friends and new and sold a lot of lilies. It was such a great venue to advertise the where, who and what we are.

Celebrate the Coming of Spring! April 28 was a great evening of fun and entertainment. The people and businesses of our vast community really came through for us with over 80 items donated to the auction.

Last fall we named a very beautiful Porter Lily seedling 'Beverly Ann' in memory of our great friend, Bev Peterson.

This lily has never been sold, nor can it be found anywhere else. We added 3 bulbs as a unit, to the auction and were very happy when they sold for the unheard of price of \$1,200. Appreciation to Toby for your amazing bid!

Wet and cool weather hampered the potting of the lilies and perennials for the first week of May, but, with help from a few great volunteers, once the potting began it went quickly.

Spring cleanup of the nursery is always a lot of work but Lorna and Mark

joined by our student, Kent, did a great job at turning the grounds into a place of beauty.

If you have been out to Honeywood in the past few years you will remember how bad our big field look. It was once empty of lilies, with nothing but weeds growing.

Thanks to Gary (Butch) Peake, well rotted manure was spread over the entire field, then it was planted to fall rye. It now is lush and green and on its way to restoration.

Mark planted fall rye between all the lily rows to regenerate those fields and to help with weed control. It looks amazing out there.

Little Tree Nursery in Martensville closed their business last year and will be missed by gardeners throughout the area.

We bought and they donated a lot of great items, including trees, pots, a label printer and labels and a cash register, just to mention a few things. Appreciation to Darrel and Dea for your generosity.

We applied and were successful with our Canada Summer Jobs grant. This

grant allotted us funding to help hire summer help.

Although it does not by any means cover the cost of wages for the full summer, it does make it possible to hire the help needed.

We will be undertaking a major project in the house this summer. For years, the basement has had a water problem and the old concrete walls have always been cracked and bowed.

The Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation have been advising us for years to have the problem fixed. Last year, we hired a structural engineering firm to advise us on the best and most economical procedure to do this. We then applied for a Heritage grant to help with the cost and received funding to cover half of the expense.

Now the other half is still pricey, so before we even started on this process we consulted with Malcolm Jenkins, owner of the Prince Albert Canadian Tire to see if he would help us once again. As a result of his love of Honeywood and his generosity we will be able to move forward with this very important project.

Lorna made arrangements with Lehner Wood Products to get a truck load of free mulch, much needed for our garden paths. We now are looking for someone with a dump truck that would be available to pick it up and deliver to the nursery. If you or you know of someone that would be able to do this please let us know.

Our second event of the season, Lilies in Bloom is July 21, and with all the new lily plantings and fall rye cover in the fields it will be an amazing sight to see.

For anyone attending past Lilies in Bloom events, I am sure you will remember Doug, our friend from Edmonton, making and offering his great lily bouquets for a simple donation.

We are sad to say he will not be able help us out this time, so we are looking for volunteers to take his place this year.

If you or someone you know would like to take on this activity please contact us via phone: 306-747-3307 or email. We would greatly appreciate it!

Appreciation goes to our great staff, volunteers and visitors for making Honeywood such a beautiful and unique place.

Minutes of a Village of Leask council meeting

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

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Leask which was held in the Leask Village Office on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 commencing at 7 p.m., with Mayor Arthur Spriggs, Deputy Mayor Gordon Harris, Councillors Thomas Spriggs, and JoAnne Lapierre, and Administrator DeAnne Robblee present.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arthur Spriggs at 7:15 p.m.

T. Spriggs: That the Council approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council on March 20, 2019. Carried

T. Spriggs: That the Council approve the minutes of the Special Meeting on April 2, 2019. Carried

Lapierre: That the council approve the proposed accounts for payment.

(7:50 p.m.: Councilor Harris removed himself from council chambers

declaring a pecuniary interest) Carried (7:55 p.m.: Councilor Harris rejoined the meeting.)

Lapierre: That the council approve the financial statements presented for: January 2019, February 2019. Carried

Harris: 6:45 p.m.: That the council accept and approve the financial and updated report from the Leask Hardware Store presented by Kathy Sevigny. Carried

T. Spriggs: 7:35 p.m.: That the council accept and approve the cleaning report supplied by Ruby Lalonde and increase her monthly rate to \$600/month. Carried

Lapierre: That the following reports be accepted and approved by council:

- a. Foreman Report
- b. Water Treatment Plant Report
- c. Employee Timesheets
- d. Administrator Report. Carried

Harris: That resolution 97/19 be amended from: "97/19 TSPRIGGS: That the council approve the

Quote from Sycamore Energy dated March 29, 2019, for the install and commission of a Solar Photovoltaic Energy System - On Grid for the Village Well Site." Carried

T. Spriggs: That the council approve the Quote from Sycamore Energy dated April 3, 2019, for the install and commission of a Solar Photovoltaic Energy System - On Grid for the Village Well Site pending SaskPower's approval and no power upgrades are needed." Carried

T. Spriggs: That the council approve the Quote from Sycamore Energy dated April 3, 2019, for the install and commission of a Solar Photovoltaic Energy System - On Grid for the Village Well Site pending SaskPower's approval and no power upgrades are needed. Carried

Harris: Leask Medical Clinic: That the council give Final Review to the Medical Clinic Lease before giving to the Doctor for signature. Carried

T. Spriggs: Leask Hardware Store: That the council receive the

corporation document submitted by Robert McHanson regarding the hardware store. And now title can be obtained to the store. Carried

T. Spriggs: That council have the Administrator investigate what Pinter is doing at the lagoon. And what is needed to keep the project going. Carried

Harris: Tax Enforcement: That the Administrator proceed with obtaining the title for Tax Enforcement located on Lot 17, Block 21, Plan CS1025. Carried

Harris: Resolution to accept the Budget Proposed by the Village Administrator for the 2019 Year. Carried

Lapierre: Resolution to run a \$50 levy per land owner (not per title) for the Village of Leask for the purposes of a donation to the Village of Leask Rink Committee for operational costs - this is a one-time premium, to be reviewed for the next tax year. Carried

Harris: Resolution to approve a 1.25 mill rate increase in the Village

to the entire tax roll for a general revenue increase. Carried

Harris: Resolution to approve a donation with the re-shingling of the Leask Happy Home-headers roof. Carried

T. Spriggs: That the Village Administrator be permitted to set up the Utility Bills via Direct Deposit. Carried

T. Spriggs: Resolution to sign and date the Final Proof of Loss Letter from ClaimsPro NO. 43110-004821 CQK. Carried

Harris: Resolution to approve a Village credit card. Motion Defeated

T. Spriggs: Resolution to accept the correspondence:

- a. Letter from Government of Saskatchewan RE: Discontinuance of the Fine Option Program
- b. Letter from Tenant re: Heating and Cooling.
- c. Letter from Tenant re: Request for Upgrades
- d. Request from the Affinity Credit Union re: Corporate Registry Documentation - already handled.
- e. Letter from the Blaine Lake RCMP De-

tachment re: What are the future plans for 2019.

f. Letter from The Leask Historical Committee: donation to beautification

g. Letter from House of Commons re: Harmful Alteration Disruption or Destruction of fish habitat. Carried

A. Spriggs: The next meeting of council be held on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Office. Carried

A. Spriggs: 10:15 p.m.: That this meeting of council be adjourned. Carried

Special Meeting April 18, 2019

Lapierre: Resolution to repeal Resolution No. 121/19 from the April 17, 2019 Regular Council Meeting, reading: "Resolution to approve a 1.25 mill rate increase in the Village to the entire tax roll for a general revenue increase." Carried

Harris: Resolution to approve a mill rate increase from 6.5 mills to 7.0 mills for the purposes of general revenue in the Village of Leask. Carried

Saskatchewan Health Authority Volunteer opportunities

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

Parent-Tot or Family Volunteering Program - Whispering Pine Place, Canwood (306) 468-2900

Mothers and/or fathers along with their young children may visit residents on a

one-to-one basis or in small groups. Parents are responsible for their children at all times.

Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per week.

Friendly Visiting - Big River Health Centre (306) 469-2220

Duties include visiting residents on a one-to-one basis or in small groups, chatting, playing cards, reading, sitting

outside with residents, portering residents, taking residents to functions, shopping trips, walking residents and Elders.

Shifts: 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.

Monday - Sunday: Flexible: Once or twice per week.

Special Groups or Individuals - Parkland Integrated Health Centre, Shellbrook

(306) 747-6841

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

Shifts: Flexible

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.

Prep your tires for summer road trips

(NC) Without proper preparation, a getaway can become difficult or even dangerous - especially when your tires fail. Whether you're headed across the country or to the cottage, it's vital to check your tires before a long trip, since they're one of your car's most important safety instruments.

Here's a safety checklist to follow before you leave for your beautiful journeys this season.

Check your tire pressure. Low tire pressure makes blowouts more likely and harms gas mileage. Use a pressure gauge to ensure every tire is in-

flated to your car's recommended tire pressure. You can find this information on a sticker inside the passenger door or in your car's owner manual. If your tires are underinflated, take them to a dealer for a fill-up or do it yourself - many gas stations have inflation machines.

Make sure your tread depth is adequate. The lower your tire's tread, the less responsive it is to the road - especially in the rain. Therefore, it's important to make sure you've got enough tread life to keep you safe.

To check your tread, place a quar-

ter upside down inside your tread grooves. If you see the tip of the caribou's nose, your tread is shallow and it's time to replace your tires. Even easier, Nokian Tyres products feature a driving safety indicator that tells you how much tread life you have left.

Get rotated and aligned. If it's been between 10,000 and 12,000 kilometres since you've had your tires rotated, drop by your tire dealership to get that done. Uneven tread wear can lead to unstable driving and higher noise levels coming from your tires, and it may be a sign of a mechanical issue

with your vehicle. While the car is at the shop, ask your dealer to check your alignment, too. Proper alignment can help extend the life of your tires, while poor alignment can lead to rapid and uneven deterioration in tread wear.

Check your spare. Nobody ever wants to have to use their spare tire, but when you encounter a road hazard it's vital to have one safe and ready. When you're rolling through this checklist with your primary tires, make sure your spare is properly inflated and still has solid tread depth.

Find more tips at nokiantires.com.

The garden that heals

By Patricia Hanbidge

Gardens are often the one place that we find peace. In that peaceful space we can find a balance not often found in the frenzy of everyday life. When we take the time to pause and reflect, it is also the opportunity to heal, to be inspired or to contemplate.

Throughout time people have sought out gardens as a healing place. The therapeutic benefit of gardens is well known as even images of natural spaces and gardens help to reduce stressful thoughts. If you look back to medieval times the only gardens that survived were those that were enclosed in monasteries or castles. Herbariums within the monasteries were basically a garden laboratory for herbalist monks. The gardens most often contained medicinal and culinary herbs. With the modernization of the world, using the garden as a healing element did diminish. However, interest in alternative therapies and a blending of

east and west knowledge of healing has helped to again promote the healing of the whole person – a blend of the mind, the body and the spirit. This trend has also helped the resurgence of the healing garden.

A healing garden can be really any kind of garden. It is a space that helps people to feel better, safer, less stressed and even more comfortable. However, in order for people to feel comfortable the space needs to be functional. The amount of maintenance also needs to be manageable so as to reduce the stress of keeping up with yet another chore! In the same vein of producing less stress, the space needs to be economically and environmentally sound. It needs to be a visually pleasant space to ensure that it brings joy to those who visit it.

A healing garden will usually not be chaotic but will be simplistic in design. There will be enough variety to provide interest but not so much as to be

unsettling. The balance of the space will be stable to help provide again reduced stress. Any transitions in the garden will appear to be almost effortless and be smooth and flowing. The scale of the plantings will be appropriate for the people that come to view it.

The design of the garden should help keep any intrusive noises out by using berms and plant material to create a place of peace. It is nice to create some spaces within the garden that are more private in nature to provide small peaceful places to rest or contemplate. If possible create a variety of seating options for those with different physical needs. Small water features are also nice with the sound of running water being soothing to most.

There has been another trend or interest in creating labyrinths in gardens. The interesting thing about labyrinths is that they are found in almost every major religious tradition around the world. For over 4,000

years, they have been part of cultures such as Celtic, Mayan, Native American and Greek. The labyrinth itself is a sacred space not unlike Stonehenge or the pyramids. They come in many different forms and are used for reflection, prayer and comfort.

The labyrinth is not a maze. A maze has many dead ends and is a challenge to find your way through it. A labyrinth consists of only one path that leads into the centre and back out again. The journey along the path in the labyrinth is meant to be done slowly turning 180 degrees each time you enter a different circuit. As you physically switch circuits the awareness in your brain also switches from right to left to help induce receptive states of consciousness. The walk is a purely personal experience. How you choose to walk and the experience you receive may be different and dependant on what you are seeking. Some walk to help clear their mind while



others use the experience to sort out a concern. When reaching the centre many will meditate, pray or just receive or reflect.

Sometimes the experience is profound while other times it might be purely a pleasant walk. May you enjoy the outdoors during this growing season!

Hanbidge is a horticulturist with the Saskatoon School of Horticulture and can be reached at 306-931-GROW(4769); by email at growyourfuture@gmail.com; facebook: @schoolhort; twitter: @horticulturepat; instagram: patyplant or check out our website at saskhort.com.

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
10:30 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. - 12:30
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 - Saturday - 5 p.m.
St. Henry's - Leask
Mass - Sunday - 9 a.m.
St. Joseph's - Marcelin
Mass - Sunday - 11 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
Rev'd Eyad Ajji
306-980-5916

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

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.

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).

BLAINE LAKE: Blaine Lake Cultural Day @ Blaine Lake Sports Grounds - July 19, 2019. Ethnic food vendors 5-8pm; Cultural dance performance 8pm. Featuring from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico - Here n Now (AKA La Trez Cuartoz) 9pm. Huge display of fireworks 10:30pm. All proceeds from this fundraiser will stay in the community for facility upgrades & operations. Tickets after 9pm: Adults \$10; 12 & Under \$5. *Blaine Lake Snow Drifterz*

CANWOOD: George Laberge Golf Tournament (WW2 Veteran) OPEN TO EVERYONE Proceeds going to the George Laberge scholarship trust fund. Where: Canwood Regional Park Golf Course. Register at the golf course or 306-468-2663. When: 10 AM - July 6, 2019 shot gun start. Registration 8:30 to 9:30. Winner will be determined by the Callaway Scoring System Cost: \$70 includes 18 holes of golf & supper. Power cart not included

TRIPLE YOUR ADVERTISING

We'll advertise your important community event in our Community Calendar FREE for two weeks prior to the event with purchase of a 2 column x 2" Display ad for only:

\$60⁰⁰ plus G.S.T. - A savings of over 30%

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Shellbrook Chronicle

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OBITUARIES

~
Helene FersterFERSTER – Mrs. Helene
1922 – 2019

Our mother, Helen Ferster, was born August 30th, 1922 in Markinch, Saskatchewan. She never had a second name, so she chose one for herself, Susan. She was the eighth child of Fredrick and Emily Butz. When she was 5 years old, the family moved from Markinch to the town of Canwood, in the Boro Green District. The kids attended Boro Green school. Mom and her siblings would walk to school with their lunch pails and in the winter brother Frank would sometimes pick them up from school with a horse

and sled.

Mom had talked about the sewing her mother did for them, she sewed all their clothes and didn't need a pattern, she would just look at an outfit and then she would sew it. They had a big garden and Grannie was a great cook, which I would say she passed on to all of her daughters.

Mom finished her grade 8, then worked for the neighbors and for her sister Laura. Mom met Daddy ~ Theodor Ferster at one these work places, he was part of a threshing crew. In the winter he worked at logging camps and in the summer worked for farmers. Dad was born in Poland in 1918.

Mom and Dad were married November 22nd, 1942 at her parents' home in Boro Green. Their first home was on the same quarter as Dad's parents (Edward and Emilie Ferster) in the Meadow Groove area of Leask. Their first 4 children were born at the farm, Shirley, Rodney and Emilie. The

midwife was Dad's sister, Auntie Olga Kuhn. In 1952 Dad bought a blacksmith and welding shop in Leask, and we moved to town. The next 4 children were born in the Shellbrook Hospital, Theone, Terry, Dennis and Janice. A niece, Rita Sommerfeldt came to live with us when she was in grade 3. The older children attended Meadow Groove school, and once in Leask, we all attended Leask school. We attended the Brightholme Lutheran church until it burnt down, then the congregation moved to Leask.

Mom was a stay at home mom. Our big meal of the day was at noon and leftovers for super. Imagine peeling enough potatoes for 2 meals a day for 10 people every day! Dad didn't like rice or noodles so potatoes it was! Sometimes Mom would have enough potatoes left just for Dad and we could have spaghetti or macaroni!

Saturday evenings in the winter Dad and most of us kids would attend the Leask hockey games.

Mom would be home baking the cinnamon buns, bread and bins that she had spent all day making. The table and counters would be covered with baking and we'd get to eat some of that goodness when we got home! After all that baking we still had to buy fresh bread from the Musich bakery.

Mom was apart of the Leask Lutheran ladies. She loved to read and borrowed many many books from the Leask library. In later years the librarians would even deliver books to her. Mom also did crocheting and knitting in her "spare" time and making baby quilts for her grandchildren.

In the summertime we usually spent Sundays at Island Lake or Boggy Lake. Mom and Dad had to cook fish for all of us and we usually had company, so Sundays were no picnic for Mom! Besides frying fish she had to bring the rest of the meal too and then pack everything up to take home and clean. No paper plates back then! Us girls always did the dishes so it was probably our job to clean up so she would hopefully get some rest!

Mom enjoyed visits with her sisters in Canwood. We would go on a Sunday and lots of times her sisters and their families came to visit too. Granies house seems small now, but we all managed to fit in comfortably.

Mom did her share of babysitting for her grandkids and honorary grandkids. When Dad died in 1989, Mom continued to live in her house in Leask for about another 25 years. She made a few trips to Calhoun, Georgia to visit Shirley, Mike and the girls. She moved into Whispering Pines in Canwood when she couldn't be on her own anymore. Two of her sisters, Kay and Hildegard came to live with her as well. The Whispering Pines staff were so good to her there, a big thank you to them for making it as close to "home" as can be.

Helene is lovingly survived by her children,

Shirley (Mike) Youngblood and their children, Michelle (Mike) Cromer and family; Susan (Judson) McGivaren and family; Rodney Ferster and children, Dallas, Nathan and Nigel; Emilie (Andrew) Neveu and children, Connie (Paul) Newton and family; Lynn (Brian) Martin and family; Gail (Kevin) Johnstone and family; Joy (Steve) Snider and family; Theone (Rodney) Barber and children, Tracey (Brad) Dupuis and family; Jeff Barber and family; David (Kirby) Barber; Terry (Fred) Valmont and children, Cheryl (Trevor) Beaton and family; Melanie (Mike) Wittig and family; Rachelle (Garett) Anholt and family; Justin (Rachel) Valmont and family; David (Chantal) Valmont and family; Dennis (Fran) Ferster and children, Jonathan (Dallas) Ferster and family; Karen Jansen and family; Janice (Warren) Muller and children, Tara (Shaun) Kerber and family; Dionne (Valerie) Muller and family; her daughter in law Gloria Ferster and children, Cindy (Vince) Giguere and family; Clay (Angie) Royer and family; her granddaughter, Angie Ferster and family; her special niece, Rita (Frances) Kunz and her children, Annalea (Mark) Sookeroff and family; Jamie (James) Dyok and family; her 49 great grand children and 8 great great grandchildren; her sister: Hildegard Butz; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

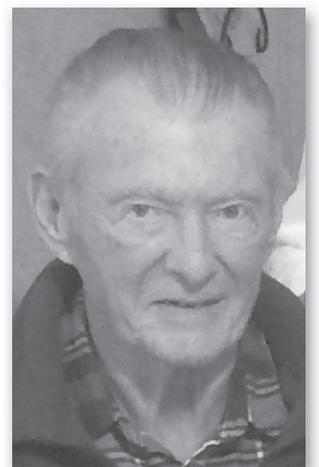
Helene is predeceased by, her husband Teodor Ferster; her son Larry Ferster; her daughter in law Bev Ferster; her grandson Lionel Ferster; her parents Emilie and Fred Butz; her siblings Laura (Karl) Strelau, Frank Butz, Hedwig Butz, Edith Butz, John Butz, Emma (Fred) Kingsland, Katherine (Elwood) Haugen; her in-laws Emilie (Edward) Ferster, Adolph (Valerie) Ferster, Elsie Ferster, Ludwig (Anna) Ferster, Olga (Adolph) Kuhn, Leopold (Hilda) Ferster, Natalie (Rudolph) Sommer-

feld, Emmal (Edmund) Ferster, Ervin (Martha) Ferster, and Molly Ferster.

There will be a Celebration of Life held for Helene on Thursday, July 4, 2019 at 11:00 am in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Parkside, SK, with Rev. Emmanuel Aristide officiating. Helene will be laid to rest in the Brightholme Cemetery. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Helene to either the Brightholme Cemetery Fund or to the Whispering Pine Place Activities Dept. in Canwood, SK (Box 418 Canwood, SK S0J 0K0).

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Shellbrook 306-747-2828.

CELEBRATION
OF LIFE
~
*Wayne
Person*



PERSON - Wayne

There will be a Celebration of Life for the late Wayne Cameron Person of Canwood on Friday, July 5, 2019 at 1:00 pm at the Dry Creek Cemetery. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Wayne to Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan. Beau "Lac" Funeral Home (Shellbrook 306-747-2828).

Doreen Ledzie MillerMILLER – Doreen
Ledzie

January 28, 1923 -
June 21, 2019

Doreen Ledzie Miller passed away on June 21st, 2019 at 96 years of age at her home in Shellbrook, SK. Doreen immigrated with her parents from Poland in 1929 when she was 6 years old. She attended school at Cookson and later worked at the Holy Family Hospital

in Prince Albert, SK. In 1946 she married Joseph Miller and settled on a farm in the Rayside area, later moving to the Rich Valley District. Doreen worked hard on the farm, also growing a huge garden from which she sold vegetables. Her passion was growing the largest tomatoes that anyone had ever seen, and she enjoyed this hobby to the very end. It is fitting that she passed away in her garden while taking care of her plants.

Doreen was predeceased by her parents: Stanley and Angela Mocha; her parents-in-law: John and Mary Miller; her brother: Ed; and her six brothers-in-law and four sisters-in-law.

She is survived by her four children: Betty (Allan) Sellers, Bob (Linda) Miller, Lois

(Craig) Kurpiuweit, and Nancy Miller; her seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister-in-law and brother-in-law, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Private Graveside Service will be held at Shellbrook Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes donations in memory of Doreen may be directed to Shellbrook and Districts Heath Services Foundation, Box 1065 Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Marianne Turcotte, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

89th Annual 4-H Finished Beef Show & Sale



CANADA
4-H Saskatchewan

The **Prince Albert Exhibition 4-H Finished Beef Show & Sale** was a great success.

The buyers and sponsors were once again fully supportive of the 4-H members and their animals. The 2019 sale average was \$3.23 per pound when including the Grand & Reserve Champion Steers and a price of \$3.15 sale Average without champion & reserve steers.

The 4-H Finished Beef committee would like to thank everyone who came out and supported the 4-H sale. Thank you to all Sponsors, Buyers and 4-H Families.

Dawson Beaulac of the Wild Rose 4-H Beef Club saw his Grand Champion Steer purchased by Nadine Wilson MLA Sask Rivers Constituency & Fremont Trucking, Dr. Jerry Janzen and Dr. Marcus Wilson for a price of \$6.00 per pound.

Tyson MacGillivray, of the Weldon 4-H Beef Club, had his Reserve Grand Champion Steer sell at \$5.25 per pound and was purchased by Ag World Equipment.

Thank you for purchasing the Dutch Auction tickets to:

Granny Brown's Catering, Gateway Veterinary Services, NAPA Traction, Northern Livestock Sales, Farm World, Melody Motors, Ag World, Steen Agencies, Muirhead Cattle Co., Parkland Meats, Polac Meats, Alliance Genetics, Mel & Matt Robertson, Dale Shillington, Dean & Jackie Manson, Shellbrook Chevrolet, Bev Meyers, J&R Meats, Naber Ford, Beau Lac Funeral Home, Schmalz Auctions, Tim Oleksyn, de Villiers Farms, Fremont Trucking, Market Tire, Cay Seeds, Riverside Dodge, Elsaessar Farms, North Fort Custom Hauling, Vi Stieb, Lyle & Darlene Poley, Crossroad Farms, Forrest Angus, Cleveland Farms, Nadine Wilson MLA Sask Rivers, Dr. Jerry Janzen, Tammy and Carol Oleksyn, Glenmore, Doug Oleksyn, Grassick Farms, Mark Krasicki, Dave Mumm, Alan Brule, Real Gagne, Marlene Hovdebo, Core Paschke, Joe Zerr, Lisa Rascher, James Waterhouse, Raymond Blanchard, Wenig Family, Regan & Jerad Buckingham, Laura Mitchell, Market Tire, Denis Blanchard, Donna Skauge, Ken Roode, Brian Davis, Doug Byrne, Joe & Isabelle Horn, Tom & Gayle Boyle, Nicole Forrest, Wayne Steen, Kelly Spademan, Jackie Mackintosh, Chad Tourand, Glen Smith, Bodnarus Auctioneering, Sheila Baesslen, Diane Merkosal & Steven Jack.

In conjunction with the 4-H Finished Beef Show and Sale, the 2019 Charity Steer, raised by Torch River 4-H Beef Club was sold through a Dutch Auction on July 10th. Dean and Jackie Manson of Birch Hills won the steer and donated it back for auction. It was then sold to Northern Livestock Sales who also donated the steer back. **The final sale of \$14,926.95 was purchased by Gateway Vet Services.**

////////////////////////////////////

The Wild Rose, West PA, Weldon, Canwood and Torch River 4-H Clubs chose the **Ronald MacDonald Room at the Victoria Hospital PEDs unit as their 2019 Charity.** All proceeds from the sale of 2019 Charity Steer are donated to this worthy cause.

Thank you to Just Livestock for donating the trucking to the Cargill plant.

The Charity Steer program started back in 2001 with the local 4-H members now having raised over \$230,000.00 for local charities through this initiative. Great job 4-H members!

The 2019 Volume Buyers at this year's sale are Lake Country CO-OP and NAPA Traction.

Congratulations to the 2019 Scholarship Award Winners:
Brianna Grassick – Dwayne Fremont Trucking Scholarship for \$500.00
Courtney Hansen – Frank Rawlinson Memorial Scholarship for \$500.00
Brianna Grassick – Steen Agencies & SGI Canada Scholarship for \$500.00

Thank you to the following buyers for your support:

Lake Country CO-OP (6)	Alliance Genetics (2)	Grey's Pharmacy (1)	Rona Nipawin (1)
NAPA Traction (6)	Forbes Bros. (2)	J & R Meats (1)	Market Tire (1)
Glenmor Equipment (5)	Kevin Larson, Pioneer Corn & Canola Seed (2)	JRT Excavating (1)	Shellbrook Chevrolet (1)
Northern Livestock Sales (5)	Naber Ford/Naber Powersports (2)	Just Livestock (1)	Shellbrook Crushing (1)
Ag World Equipment (3)	Ag Authority (2)	Livewire Electric (1)	SOS Electrical (1)
Farm World Equipment (3)	Nadine Wilson MLA Sask Rivers, Dr Jerry	Melody Motors (1)	Spiritwood Stockyards (1)
Nadine Wilson MLA Sask Rivers, Dr Jerry	Janzen, Fremont Trucking (1)	FTL Heavy Hauling (1)	Spiritwood Veterinary Services (1)
Janzen, Dr Marcus Wilson (2)	Beau Lac Funeral Home (1)	Oleksyn Bros. Farms (1)	Steen Agencies (1)
Paragon Ag (2)	Big Loop Ranch (1)	Parkland Meats (1)	Tait Insurance Group (1)
Townside Enterprises (2)	Charles & Trisha Stewart (1)	Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers (1)	Tim Hortons (1)
Woodland Pharmacy (2)	Dr. C. De Villiers (1)	Riverside Dodge (1)	Top Tier Construction (1)
	Gateway Veterinary Services (1)		

Myths about grilling and BBQing, debunked

Grillmasters and pitmasters work hard to produce mouth-watering fare. Many may develop secret recipes, rubs, sauces, and cooking techniques all in the name of flavorful food.

Certain myths about grilling and barbecuing have prevailed through the years. Such misconceptions may discourage newcomers from picking up their tongs and spatulas. Setting the record straight about common grilling myths can be just what people need to embrace cooking foods over an open flame.

Myth #1: Hosting a barbecue is the same as cooking barbecue.

Fact: Barbecue is the process of cooking foods slowly with low heat, typically in a smoker. Having a barbecue is an informal backyard party where foods cooked over a grill are served.

Myth #2: You can tell the temperature of the grill by placing your hand over the grates.

Fact: Everyone reacts differently to heat, so the best way to gauge temperature is by using a thermometer.

Myth #3: Grilled chicken is done when the juices run clear.

Fact: Even well-done chicken can form juices that are pink-hued. It's from a protein called myoglobin, according to the book "Meathead: The Science of Great Barbecue and Grilling." Use a cooking thermometer to learn when poultry is safe to eat, typically at 160 to 165 F.

Myth #4: Marinating is best for grilling and tenderizing.

Fact: It seems that marinades really do not penetrate much beyond the surface of the meat and can keep the outer surface of the food wet, preventing searing and browning. Rubs and salts can be more effective at adding flavor. Serve a dipping sauce for additional flavor if people desire.

Myth #5: Light up the whole grill for best cooking.

Fact: Temperature control is a key component of effective grilling and barbecuing. Having two temperature zones - direct, radiant heat for searing, and an indirect zone for grilling meat evenly and preventing burning - can make food more tasty.

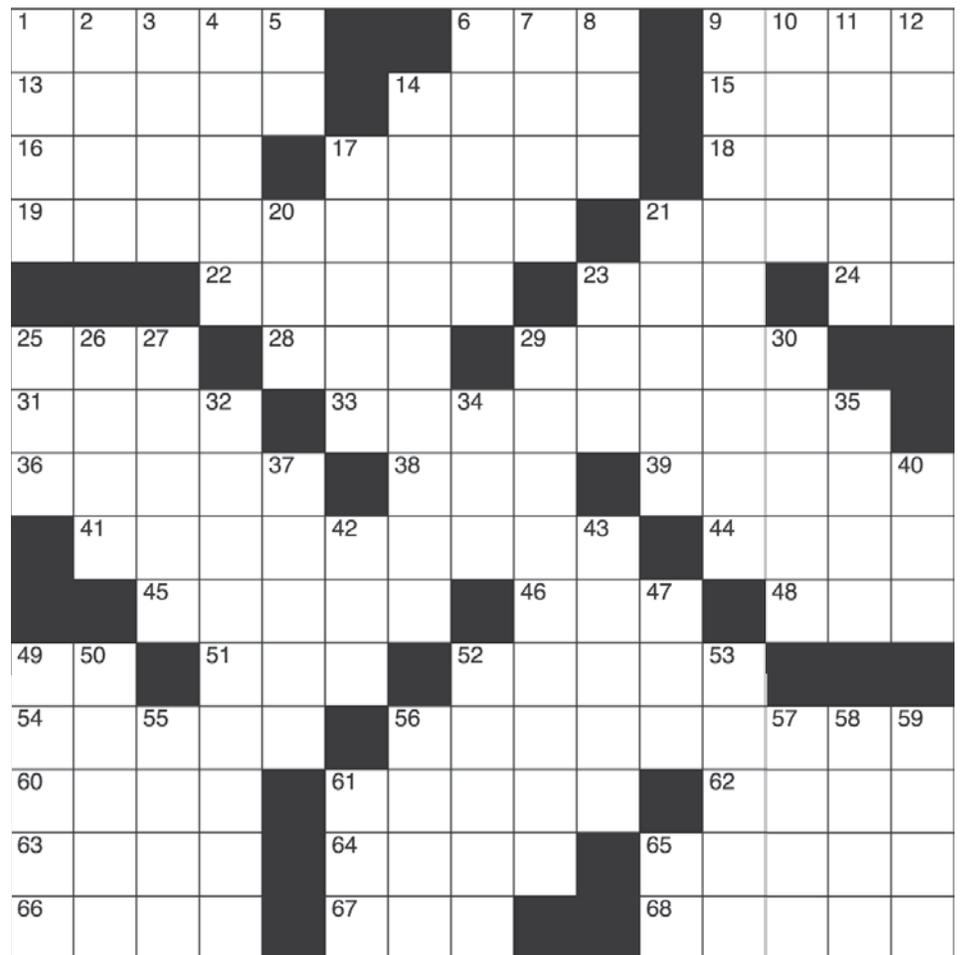
Myth #6: More smoke equals better food.

Fact: When cooking, faint wisps of blue smoke are better because blue smoke is made of tiny invisible particles and gases created by small, hot, fast-burning fires. White smoke generally comes from smoldering wood that is starved for oxygen, states the cooking site Food52. All of that white smoke can affect the flavor of the food.

Myth #7: Oil the grates to prevent food from sticking.

Fact: This may or may not work, depending on the temperature of the grates when the oil is applied. A better method is to oil the food, which will be cold so the oil will keep from burning and cracking.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Stores
- 6. Worthless entertainment
- 9. Where scientists work
- 13. Pretty flower
- 14. A way to act
- 15. Double-reed instrument
- 16. Type of acid
- 17. Famed astronomer
- 18. Smooth, shiny fabric
- 19. Profited from
- 21. Secret clique
- 22. Infections
- 23. Crony
- 24. Teens go here every day (abbr.)
- 25. Suitable
- 28. Fresh Prince of ___ Air
- 29. Ancient city of Egypt
- 31. Basketball move
- 33. Polished
- 36. There's a north and a south
- 38. Egg of a louse

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Draw out wool
- 2. Give someone a job
- 3. Chemical and ammo manufacturer
- 4. Footsteps
- 5. The Palmetto State
- 6. Books have lots of them
- 7. Diverse Israeli city
- 8. It's mightier than the sword
- 9. Confines
- 10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
- 11. Idaho's highest peak
- 12. Prevents from seeing
- 14. Determine time
- 17. Father children
- 20. Tab on a key ring
- 21. Dog genus
- 23. Peter's last name
- 25. Request
- 26. Walk heavily
- 27. Allowances
- 29. English football squad
- 30. Fish-eating aquatic mammals

CLUES ACROSS

- 39. Once-ubiquitous department store
- 41. Portray precisely
- 44. Thick piece of something
- 45. Period between eclipses
- 46. Indicates near
- 48. Investment account
- 49. England, Scotland, N. Ireland, and Wales (abbr.)
- 51. Beak
- 52. Void of skill
- 54. Walked back and forth
- 56. A display of passion
- 60. Geological times
- 61. Type of restaurant
- 62. Spacious
- 63. Edible seaweed
- 64. Utah city
- 65. Tropical tree
- 66. Nervous tissue compound
- 67. Body part
- 68. Muscles and tendons

CLUES DOWN

- 32. South Pacific island region
- 34. Unaccounted for
- 35. Small taste of whiskey
- 37. Ventilated
- 40. Helps little firms
- 42. One of means
- 43. Fencing swords
- 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 49. Turn upside down
- 50. S. African semi desert
- 52. Dutch names of Ypres
- 53. Instruct
- 55. Oily freshwater fish
- 56. Italian river
- 57. Sneaker giant
- 58. The men who man a ship
- 59. Some need glasses
- 61. Body part
- 65. Indicates position

Answers on page 18

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The family of Nellie Baun would like to thank those who sent cards, food, monetary donations to Shellbrook Health Foundation, also to all who attended her memorial service. A special thanks to all the girls that looked after her at Parkland Integrated Health Centre, for your love, patience and understanding, we appreciated it greatly!
Joyce, Douglas & Stephanie, Richard & Margaret, Dennis & Vicki. 1-26C

The family of Karin Strube wish to thank everyone who extended such kind and caring support following the passing of our dear Mom. The cards, phone calls, flowers and donations to St. John's Lutheran Church and the Foxdale Cemetery were appreciated and touching. Thanks to Beau 'Lac' Funeral Home for their professional services and guidance and to Pastor Aristide for conducting such a meaningful celebration of Mom's life. The luncheon following the service was superb - thank you Lorraine and Larry. Everyone's caring and compassion will be remembered always.
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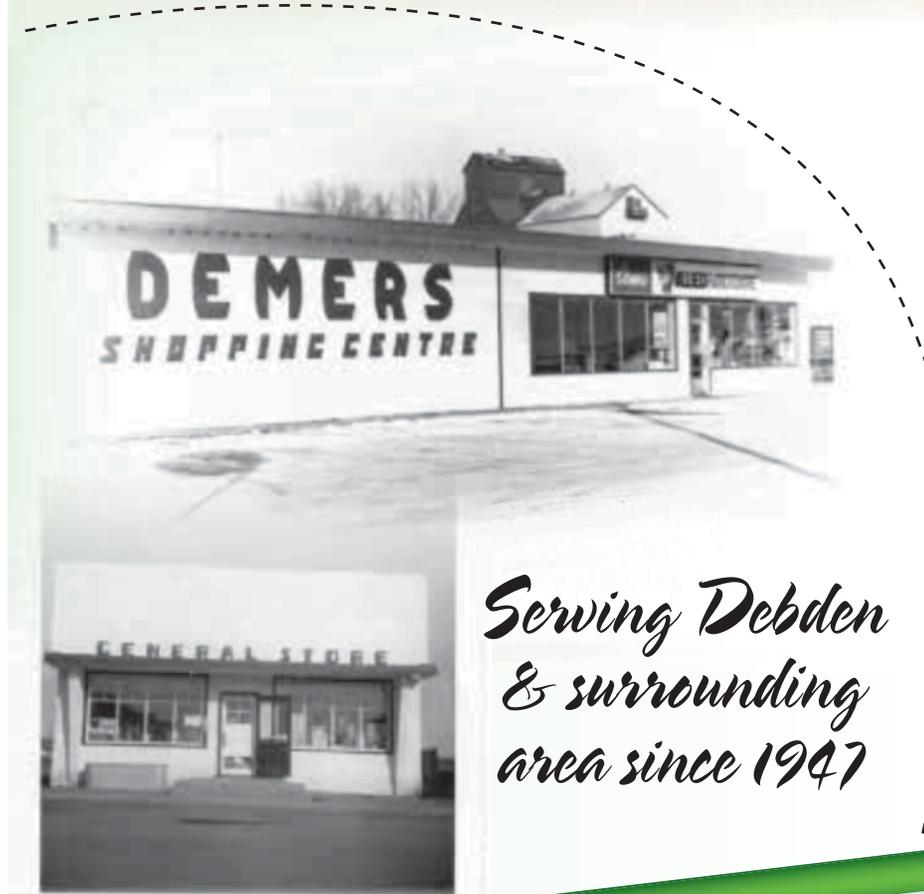




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