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## Shellbrook Summer Fair provides fun in the sun

In the days leading up to the 2019 Shellbrook Summer Fair, the forecast was calling for the annual event to be yet another rainy and chilly one.

Fortunately, aside from a brief scare around 10 a.m., which left organizers scrambling to move picnic tables in the rain, the sun made frequent appearances for much of Saturday, making for what organizer Tasha Cyr calls a fantastic day.

Coming into this year's Summer Fair, organizers had a lot more on the line.

After poor conditions last year resulted in lower attendance and a financial loss, organizers had less of a nest egg to work with this time around. And so, they were hoping to drive attendance back up by reminding people what the Summer Fair is all about: creating "remember when" moments for a generation of kids in the community to fondly look back on and bond over.

While the ninth – and potentially last – Summer Fair didn't necessarily produce the big attendance numbers that organizers hoped for, Cyr feels it certainly provided some great memories.

"I think kidsville was my favourite part. The atmosphere, with all those kids running and laughing, it feels like we accomplished what we were reaching for," she said.

"It is a great feeling. That whole area is fun and safe."

Apart from changing the way the Summer Fair was promoted, organizers also introduced a number of key changes, including rebilling the evening dance as a family affair. The hope there was that parents and kids would stick around from dawn until dark.

Unfortunately, Cyr says



Despite some coaxing from mom, this shy little guy still wasn't convinced that he wanted to pet the donkey. The petting zoo has been a long-standing tradition at the Shellbrook Summer Fair.

that attendance still tapered down after the Roughriders game, and families didn't stick around to dance. On the bright side, she adds, the fireworks show, sponsored by Woodland Pharmacy, was "phenomenal."

"This event is such a wonderful day for our community. It is a fun relaxing day, where we can all sit and enjoy," she said. "I would hate to see it

end, but everything does run its course."

As always, one of the key questions in determining the success of the Summer Fair is whether or not organizers will receive enough volunteer help and support from the community.

While finding help has become more challenging over the years, Cyr says the support

is still strong, and appreciated.

"We are so grateful for the community support we receive from our local businesses. We couldn't do it without the sponsorship and donations," she said.

"There is also that core group of people that are there helping year after year; working a shift at the info booth or helping clean up Sunday morning. We

very much appreciate the help."

With another Shellbrook Summer Fair in the books, Cyr says that the organizing committee will be meeting in the coming weeks to see how this year's event made out in comparison to previous years.

From there, she explains, the committee will figure out its game plan for 2020.

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# Schmitz, Taylor see more success as skating pair

**By Tasje Sharron**

Hard work and more success this summer are in the books for local skater Ashlyn Schmitz. With spring camp in April seeing the province's top skaters learn, perform, and take on new dedicated goals and plans, it's been a whirlwind of a summer on and off the ice.

A handful of tech specialists, judges, and coaches attended to give their expertise. Some of these coaches are from Eastern Canada and have had skaters attend many international competitions.

Ashlyn took her Gold Free Skate test this spring and easily passed with flying colours. It was a test that needed to be passed for her to be eligible to compete at the Novice level for pairs, or any other discipline.

Last year, she and her partner, Tristan Taylor, competed at a Pre-Nov-

ice level as it was their first year competing together as a team. Moving up to Novice was a necessary move, as they both flourished at the Pre-Novice level.

With a new set of goals and a new level to compete at comes another set of new elements to learn, due to the requirements of the programs (short and free) they must skate to this season. The jumps get bigger, more rotations are added, entries into and out of lifts change and become more difficult, and spins require more speed and strength.

In May, the pair team attended a camp in Montreal as part of the Canadian pairs initiative. All 3 of Saskatchewan's pair teams attended and received coaching and training from a few of Canada's top coaches.

July saw the team competing at Minto Skate in Ottawa, which is only



**Continuing their progress as a pair, Shellbrook's Ashlyn Schmitz and partner Tristan Taylor recently claimed silver medals at the North American Cup in Edmonton.**

one competition out of many that are part of the Summer Series. Skaters who are on our Skate Canada-Saskatchewan teams are encouraged to sign up to be part of the

Saskatchewan Summer Series.

The Saskatchewan Series will identify a list of provincial and out of province competitions where skaters can com-

pete and subsequently use their scores towards an overall total score.

The skater's top two scores (Pre-Juvenile and Juvenile) or top three scores (Pre-Novice-Senior) from the Saskatchewan Series events will be their overall score and will rank them against other skaters at their level from Saskatchewan for the months of July through to the Sectionals Championships in November.

The weekend after Minto Skate, the pair team saw themselves in Edmonton at the North American Cup. In order to be a part of this competition, skaters need to be hand-picked by their NSO (National Sport Organization).

This was the first international competition they've attended as a team and is specifically for top Novice level skaters in North America, which include the disci-

plines of singles, pairs and ice dance.

Ashlyn and Tristan came home with silver medals after an amazing skate, with a USA team taking home the gold.

For Ashlyn and Tristan, it currently puts them at the top for being Canada's "number one" pair team. Along with that accomplishment comes a special invitation to a NextGen camp from Aug. 27-30 in Montreal.

This is the first time a Saskatchewan team or skater(s) has ever been invited. An invitation and opportunity like this is an honour.

This young team will be attending another Canadian pairs initiative camp in October in Montreal, as well as two more competitions: Sask Skate in Regina, and Octoberfest in Barrie, Ont. We wish them all the best as they train and move forward in their success!

## Sask. U16 ball team brings home Summer Games silver

Three U16 Shellbrook Rangers were in the thick of the action, when Team Saskatchewan's U16 softball team travelled to Swift Current to compete in the Western Canadian Summer Games from Aug. 9 to 18.

Ethan Bell, Gavin Fisher, and Kaleb Willoughby were the three local products selected to be a part of the squad, which competed against Team Saskatchewan's U19 team, as well as Alberta's U19 team, and

managed to pitch and hit its way to a silver medal.

As the youngest team in the three-squad tournament, the U16 Team Saskatchewan squad were likely underdogs going into the round robins. But kicking off the tournament against Team Alberta, they put the Albertans through their paces en route to a razor-thin 13-12 loss.

The following day, facing off against the older Team Saskatchewan, the U16 squad kept the bats roaring and shored up their defences, delivering a 14-1 shellacking to their provincial rivals.

With a 1-1 record, The U16 team closed out the round robins with a rematch against Team Alberta and came up short again in a 10-7 loss to fall to 1-2.

Facing the potential to leave the tournament with a bronze medal, the U16 boys found their groove against U19 Team Saskatchewan, scoring a 15-5 victory and earning a third crack at the undefeated Team Alberta squad.

Unfortunately, with the gold medal game coming

right on the heels of the bronze medal match, the U16 team didn't have enough left in the tank.

They did, however, manage to keep the game close, suffering a narrow 3-2 defeat to leave the competition with silver medals.



**From left to right: local products Gavin Fisher, Kaleb Willoughby, and Ethan Bell won softball silver with the Team Sask. U16 squad at the 2019 Western Canadian Summer Games in Swift Current.**

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# Suspects identified in Holbein hit and run

Through further investigation and information received from the public, police have identified the two fleeing suspects believed to be involved in the theft and hit and run that occurred at a gas station in Holbein, Sask. on August 13, 2019.

The two men, both from the Frog Lake area in Alberta, are wanted on warrants in relation to this incident.

The first, 26 year-old John Vincent Fryingpan, is charged with

the following under the Criminal Code: theft under \$5,000, aggravated assault, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm, failure to stop, and possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000.

He is described as being approximately 5'9" tall, weighing approximately 160 lbs, with black hair and brown eyes.

The second, 31 year-old Bradley Lee Fryingpan, is charged with possession of property

obtained by crime over \$5,000.

He is described as being approximately 6'2" tall, with a slim build, brown hair and brown eyes.

There is no photo of Bradley Lee Fryingpan available.

Police have reason to believe the two may have travelled to Alberta, but this cannot be confirmed.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of John Vincent Fryingpan or Bradley Lee Fryingpan

is asked to call 310-RCMP or their local RCMP Detachment or police service.

Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at saskcrimestoppers.com.

**John Fryingpan, pictured right, is one of two suspects wanted in connection with a robbery and hit and run that occurred at the Holbein gas station on Aug. 13.**



## Falling into recreation – September 2019

**By Trina Chamberlain**

What a day! The Aug. 25 Family Fish Fry catered by Third and Main from Big River was fantastic!

It was nice to see so many family members join their loved one. Appreciation goes to our entertainer Stompin' Tom (Elmer Lammedee), and to everyone who had a hand in helping out (family members, volunteers, and staff). Because of all of you the event ran smoothly, and for that we are grateful.

Looking into September there is much to celebrate! We hope you join us, rain or shine, for our 8th annual Farmers Market and Pie & Coffee (\$5.00) Social on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The "Golden

Girls" will entertain from 2 to 3. You don't want to miss out!

In preparation for this FUN community event we are seeking donations of garden veggies and fruit (apples and berries for pie making), canned preserves, home-baked pies, baked goods, handi-work, flower bouquets, and such are appreciated.

If you have extra to spare we would appreciate the fruit by Tuesday, Sept 3 to prepare for pie making. Any other donations can be made prior to Thursday, Sept 5 at noon. Volunteer help is also appreciated before and during the day.

Elder Art cards and Art Silent Auction items are some of the extras to look forward to. We look forward to having

members of our community join us for the Recreation and Leisure Fun Fund-raiser for Parkland Integrated Health Center / Continuing Care.

The North East area of Saskatchewan Health Authority celebrates Special Care Home Week from Sept. 22 to 28, 2019. Look forward to various opportunities that celebrate the people who live, visit and work here.

We will be rolling with memories as

we launch our second book, relive the 1950's and 1960's at the Sock Hop with tentative entertainment by "The Knox Jug Band." And let this be the invite for those avid car collectors to show off their beloved hot wheels at our car show. Watch for times and dates, which will be released mid-month.

For more information relating to recreation or volunteering please call the recreation office at 306 747 6841.



Left: Elder John Aubin sharing a tender moment with one of the miniature ponies at the Petting Zoo.

Below: Elder Jerry Watter and volunteer Diana Palma at the Fish Fry.



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## “40”

This is a milestone issue of the Spiritwood Herald for me. It is not what brought me here, and it certainly hasn't been what's keeping me here, but this marks the completion of forty years as the reporter for the Spiritwood Herald, covering events in and around the community. How much longer I will be doing it is anybody's guess, but I know for sure that I won't be doing it for another forty.

It's interesting that over the years many have viewed me as “taking pictures” for the paper, and I suppose that is because that is how I most appear in public at a function, camera in hand. And I've had many different cameras over the years, representing many technologies. The first was a Polaroid, which provided black and white photos, which were immediate. Well, not quite. When you pulled the film out of the camera, spreading the chemicals, it took about twenty seconds to develop.

After some time, we graduated to a 35-mm camera, using color film. The photos were much better quality than the Polaroid, but the downside is that they had to be sent out for processing. However, Marene Iverson at Knick Knack Korner began processing film, and she was able to get for me 8-exposure rolls, which cut down on processing time, and also on waste. She was also willing to put me at the head of the queue, recognizing the need for me to adhere to a deadline.



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Columnist

We graduated to digital very soon after they came out. Initially, though, we had to mail the memory card along with the articles, but the delivery of photos and info improved immeasurably with the advent of eMail which meant we could send everything electronically. The digital camera and the smartphone have revolutionized photo-taking and delivery in the newspaper business.

Technology changed the part the public didn't see, which was the hours of writing the articles after the events were all over and cleanup done. When I began back in 1979, I was using the manual typewriter that I had purchased, second-hand, when I was a university student. I had never taken typing in school, and to this day I still don't type properly. Consequently, there were many overstrikes and many uses of correction tape. But things improved when I purchased an electric typewriter, which allowed me to type a little faster, even though the number of errors that needed correction didn't seem to go down. I just made mistakes faster.

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I recall many Monday nights, wondering if I could afford the time to watch Monday Night Football, or an hour-long show called “The White Shadow”, starring Craig T. Nelson. Usually, Monday nights were long nights, and I had school the next day, but everything had to be in the mail by Tuesday. Everything I sent had to be re-typed and laid out into columns at the office in Shellbrook.

Things changed in about 1986 or so, when I got an Apple //e computer, which allowed me to make corrections on the screen prior to printing.

But the biggest change of all was eMail, sending articles and photos electronically. Not only did it extend my deadline – which changed several times over the years due to publication changes – but it changed the way the paper was put together. I was able to submit articles from remote locations, such as the home of our grandchildren in Fernie or the cabin at Flin Flon.

But all of that was just the nuts and bolts of covering events taking place in the community. What made it all enjoyable was all the hockey games, the fundraisers, the presentations, the awards – everything and anything that ought to be published in a good news family newspaper. In short, everything that makes this community a great place in which to live. I estimate that I have submitted between 9,000-10,000 articles in the forty years.

A lot has been said about “fake news” in the media. We take pride in being as honest in our coverage as is humanly possible.

Many changes in the forty years, but one thing hasn't changed. I am still excited about publication day, and seeing which article the composition crew has decided to put on the front page. Seeing that paper, week after week, year after year, never gets old.



## Amazon fire response reveals our hypocrisy

If your house was on fire, you would – barring some panic-induced fit of irrationality – do your best to extinguish the flames, or, at the very least, hastily vacate the premises with your loved ones and what meagre possessions you could carry.

Similarly, if your lungs weren't functioning properly, or you frequently found yourself short of breath, you would – barring some irrational aversion to modern medicine and science – do everything in your power to discover the cause of the malady and treat it.

You would do these things, almost instinctively, without a second thought, because they would solve immediate problems that directly affected you.

But how would you respond to a threat or problem that, for all the real dangers it poses, doesn't appear to impact you or your wellbeing whatsoever?

If you're anything like the Facebook and Twitter mobs who have spent the past two weeks relentlessly posting about the thousands of wildfires raging through the Amazon, you might like or share a few posts to “raise awareness” of the issue.

But then, before too long, you'll be absorbed once more in the routine of your daily life – or perhaps focusing all your indignation on whatever the next big thing happens to be.

Fire, famine, or flood, that's just how it is these days. We're capable of being outraged for a couple of days, or, in extreme cases, a few weeks. And we may even donate a few dollars here and there. But that's about all we can muster.

One supposes that this makes a depressing sort of sense. With all of the ills and injustices in this great big world of ours, it would be all too easy to be angry and offended every waking moment of our lives – easy, to be certain, but entirely too exhausting.

And yet, as Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro faces mounting international pressure to take action against the wildfires devouring the Amazon, there remains a small sliver of hope that collective public outrage might, in this rare case, actually accomplish something.

The question, of course, is what exactly will be accomplished, and whether or not it will be accomplished soon enough.

Some, Mr. Bolsonaro included it seems, scoff at the notion that the burning of the Amazon constitutes an “international crisis”, as other global leaders have called it. It is, after all, something that happens annually during the country's dry period (July to November) as farmers seek to clear grazing

land for their cattle.

However, data from multiple sources, including Brazil's own National Institute for Space Research (INPE), suggests that the burns are happening at an unprecedented rate.

So far in 2019, the government agency has registered 72,843 wildfires, the highest number since it began keeping track in 2013, and an 83 per cent surge over the same period last year.

Thus far, Mr. Bolsonaro, who has been roundly criticized for relaxing Brazil's environmental regulations, has done nearly nothing to combat the fires, even though they threaten an ecosystem that is called the “lungs of the world” because it produces between 20 and 25 per cent of the earth's oxygen.

In the face of INPE data that suggested that the fires were more severe than normal, Mr. Bolsonaro had the head of the agency fired, on the grounds that he made Brazil look bad on the world stage.

Apart from this, Mr. Bolsonaro has rebuffed the international leaders who have criticized his response to the fires as colonialists, and tried to pin the blame for the fires on his environmentalist opponents. And, when it comes to actually dousing the flames, Mr. Bolsonaro has effectively given the whole world a giant shrug of his shoulders, and even promised to turned down \$22 million international aid to assist with the fire fighting efforts.

“The Amazon is bigger than Europe, how will you fight criminal fires in such an area?” he asked reporters as he left his presidential residence last Thursday. “We do not have the resources for that.”

In far too many ways, Mr. Bolsonaro's response to the burning of the Amazon is similar to the way that the world is responding to the very real threat of climate change.

Most of us acknowledge that the global climate is changing, and that our actions have some role in this change. Some of us even believe that our government should be taking action to combat climate change (though, perplexingly, few of us seem willing to fight climate change if it costs actual money to do it).

If the raging Amazon wildfires, and the response to them, are proof of anything, it's that we must begin reacting to the threats that this planet faces in the same manner that we would react to threats to our own homes or bodies.

This lonely little rock is all we have.

If it burns up, we do, too.



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News Editor

## Report from the Legislature

The strength and resilience of Saskatchewan's economy can be seen in the latest labour force figures from Statistics Canada. July's numbers show 12,200 new jobs since this time last year, and 12 months of consecutive year-over-year growth.

This strength and resilience can be found in a number of areas, including building permits. In June, Saskatchewan had the second highest growth rate among the provinces.

Despite the external headwinds our province faces, these economic indicators are very encouraging.

Three major credit rating agencies also recently confirmed Saskatchewan's strong fiscal position. When all three are considered together,



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Saskatchewan's Crown sector supports the province's overall economy by employing 11,200 people with economic spinoffs that benefit businesses, municipalities, and community groups.

As part of our focus to ensure taxpayer dollars are going to the services that Saskatchewan people deserve, executive and senior management compensation in our Crown Corporations is down nearly 18 per cent in the past year. This ensures that nearly \$4.4 million are going back into the important services and infrastructure people expect.

Recently, our government announced that walk-in mental health counselling services are expanding to communities across the province.

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vices will be available through Family Service Saskatchewan (FSSask) member agencies for anyone looking for help with a range of issues including stress, depression, anxiety, family conflict and urgent mental health needs.

These walk-in counselling services are free to anyone experiencing a

mental health challenge. People will receive local help and will be connected to any ongoing supports they may need to manage their mental health.

These services will be available in 23 communities, some in multiple locations within a community. The Saskatchewan Health Authority is currently working with FSSask to determine the locations of five additional sites.

Funding for these walk-in services is part of a record \$402 million investment in mental health and addictions in Saskatchewan's 2019-20 Provincial Budget. This initiative also supports the province's Mental Health and Addictions Action Plan.

Community safety is a key priority for the

Government of Saskatchewan and continued funding to keep our communities safe is supporting police across the province.

Municipal Police Grants will support 128 front line police positions and policing initiatives across the province this year. This funding helps to address a range of issues from gang violence, habitual offenders and child exploitation to traffic safety, youth education programs and proactive community policing.

From mental health to community safety, your Saskatchewan Party government will continue to balance careful spending with smart investing while strengthening our economy and securing a brighter future for the people of our province.

## YOUR TWO CENTS

### Town must act on negligent pet owners

Dear the dog next door, Jackson,  
We hear you cry 24/7 for your mommy and daddy to play, pay attention, and let you in.

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We hear and see you get all tangled up so you can only move a foot and half, hardly making it to your water dish.

We've seen your dad walk right by you, not even giving you a pet or a good afternoon belly rub. We've seen your mommy sit out in her care for 20 minutes and you in the backyard crying, trying to

get her attention before she goes in the house.

We've seen you outside in the cold -40 Saskatchewan winter weather until midnight, and out again at 7 a.m. more than a dozen times.

I've taken photos, videos of your crying, barking, looking at the kitchen window in your parents home while they choose to ignore you.

We've seen you get off your leash and run after kids on the street because all you want to do is run and play like any dog should.

Jackson, your constant barking does drive us and the other neighbours crazy at times, but it's not your fault.

Something should be happening to the irresponsible pet owners of this town. These animals shouldn't suffer for the choices that their owners make.

Briana Hart,  
Shellbrook

### Texas for Greenland?

Dear editor,

In lieu of a purchase of Greenland, perhaps the US (ie: Trump) would consider a trade: Texas for Greenland? After all, each is rich in resources. Would this be preposterous? Would the Texans feel a little put out to belong to Denmark rather than the US? Would they have any say in the matter?

Denmark justifiably feels just a little put out, having had to summon a large police presence for the visit that was pressed for and subsequently rescinded by President Trump. The police have to be paid for this, and it is costing the Danish taxpayers millions of dollars.

Just saying...  
Niels Dybdahl,  
Victoria, B.C.

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# Leoville motel 'bringing people home', says owner

When lifelong Leoville resident Louise Beulac, and her husband Gerry, purchased her parents' laundromat and car wash, they were, in part, trying to do them a favour and let them enjoy their well-earned retirement.

Nonetheless, the couple faithfully ran the small-town business for a few years, until the business dried up and forced them to shut it down.

A year later, with a slowly deteriorating building still in their possession, Louise and Gerry decided to renovate the former business and turn it into a small soup and sandwich restaurant.

Though Louise admits that she had always dreamed of owning a restaurant, she says that the plan at the time was to own and operate their little diner, called Taste



Owned and operated by lifelong Leoville resident Louise Beulac, Leoville's Home Town Suites are officially open for business.

of Home Dining, for five years or so. After that, she thought that she and Gerry would look into selling it, freeing up Gerry to run the farm, and giving her more freedom to work her part-time job at the funeral home – a job she says she loves.

But, as she got to know the customers who frequented her little restaurant, she says her plans gradually began to

change.

"People came into the restaurant, and I started talking to them, and finding out where they were from, and what they were doing here," she said, noting that she'd often hear that customers were going to be driving to Spiritwood or Big River later that night because there were no accommodations in Leoville.

"That's when I realized

that we needed a place for people to stay."

Seeing an opportunity to fill a niche in the community by setting up a motel, she and Gerry purchased a lot just down the street from their restaurant and got the ball rolling quickly.

But just when it appeared that everything was going to go smoothly, an unexpected regulatory hurdle derailed their plans, and forced them to start from square one.

"It was a big challenge. We were putting our necks out on the line, wondering if it was going to work or not, and investing a lot of money," she said.

After putting their plans on pause for a year, Louise says that she and Gerry were unable to let go of the idea that opening up a motel would be great for the community.

Fortunately, on their second go at getting the business off the ground, everything went almost exactly according to plan, from the fabrication of the modular units in Manitoba, to the delivery and the set-up – the only small hiccup was a pricey last-minute redesign of the deck to accommodate the motel's wheelchair accessible room.

With all hurdles overcome, Home Town Suites is open for business. And, so far, Louise says that business has been busy.

"So far the phone's been ringing quite consistently," she said.

"People are coming home, and it really warms my heart that people can come home now and have their own place to stay," she added, noting that one of her guests in the next week will be a woman from the Yukon who

hasn't visited her brother in five years because there was no place to stay in Leoville.

With business seemingly booming, Louise says the focus now is on getting the word out to let people know Home Town Suites is open for business.

To help with that, she held an open house on July 12, and tied it in with a customer appreciation day at Taste of Home Dining. By her own estimates, 200 people came through the doors and enjoyed a free meal that day, and many of them had positive things to say about the motel's accommodations.

With such a positive response, Louise says thought is already being given to what the future might hold for the business.

"We're hoping that we can add another unit. The way it looks right now, four rooms is not enough for our small community."

For more information on Home Town Suites, or to book your stay, visit [hometownsuites.ca](http://hometownsuites.ca) or call 306-984-8085.

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## Sask. Health Authority volunteer opportunities

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**Physiotherapy Aid Helper – Parkland Integrated Health Centre (Shellbrook) (306) 747-6841**

Duties include assisting with portering residents to and from the physiotherapy area, and generally assisting the staff as needed.

Shifts: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., Monday – Friday

**Activity Programs – Whispering Pine Place (Canwood) (306) 468-2900**

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

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

*If you are interested in this or any other Volunteer service position, or if you have a particular skill or talent you would like to share*

*with the patients, residents or clients, please call your local health care facility to apply. You can also reach the Volunteer Services Department at (306) 765-6010, by email at [volunteers@paphr.sk.ca](mailto:volunteers@paphr.sk.ca) or find us on the web at [www.paphr.ca](http://www.paphr.ca).*

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### Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night

**Fri., SEPT. 6, DUMBO**

**Fri., SEPT. 20, AVENGERS: ENDGAME**

**Fri., OCT. 4, ALADDIN**

**Fri., OCT. 18, TOY STORY 4**

Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

## Cow genetics only one piece of climate change battle

When it comes to genetics a lot can be accomplished through selective breeding and a knowledge of what is trying to be accomplished.

You need to look no further than the significant differences among breeds of fancy pigeons, cats and dogs, to see what can be accomplished, albeit the process is not necessarily a quick one.

So it wasn't exactly a surprise when I read about the possibility of breeding cattle to produce less methane.

According to a recent article in the Western

Producer, scientists at the University of Adelaide in Australia, in collaboration with universities in Europe, Israel and the United States, have conducted research that has shown it is possible to breed cattle to reduce their methane emissions. The genetic makeup of an individual cow significantly controls the level and type of methane-producing microbes in its rumen.

One has to applaud the approach as being one that addresses a source of greenhouse emissions in a reasonable fashion.



CALVIN DANIELS

But, we also shouldn't be pointing the accusing a finger at cattle as the problem when it comes to greenhouse gases.

When European settlers arrived in North America there were

massive herds of bison roaming the Prairies, the herds numbering an estimated at 30-60 million in the late 18th century, depending on the source, and of course no one was taking head counts. But, around the world there were once far more wild ruminants producing methane than there are today.

Domestic cattle herds have taken over as wild populations of bison, wildebeest and other wild ruminants around the world declined in numbers.

That is not to suggest

we shouldn't look to ways of reducing the methane domestic cattle produce, and the two most logical approaches would be to find genetic lines which naturally produce less of the gas, and to work on feed formulations which would produce less gas when consumed.

Certainly greenhouse gas emissions from every source need to be looked at.

While there are those who see climate change as no more than a horror story being told to keep people focused on it rather than other ills

of the world, and others who suggest the changes are just the natural processes of the planet at work, it seems folly not to work on limiting the human dynamic of the equation.

There might be an added cost to raising cattle which produce less methane gas.

But there is also value in slowing climate change that could turn currently arable land into unproductive areas which in terms of feeding a still growing world population is not a good thing.

## Shellbrook Public Library hosts summer's end slime party

By Dian Campbell

The Shellbrook Public Library celebrated the end of its summer Reading Program with a huge Slime Party. It has been a busy summer with programming every week, including robotics, crafts, games and of course lots and lots of reading.

More than 50 kids signed up for Summer Reading Club this year, with over 200 in attendance throughout the summer. Each week an activity was planned around this year's theme, "Exploring the Natural World". Children spent the summer learning about penguins in Antarctica, The Gobi desert in Asia, the

coral Reef in Australia, and much more.

As a reward for all their hard work, the summer ended with a "Summer's End Slime Party" on Aug. 21. The Summer Playground group, which has been actively involved in library activities this summer, joined in with us.

Altogether 19 kids made and had fun playing with slime. Contests for longest stretch, biggest bubbles, funniest slime face etc. were rewarded by librarian Dian Campbell. A great time was had by all the participants. Appreciation to Jillian and Kaylee (playground Leaders) for all their help.

The summer reading club finished this week. Reading logs must be turned in by Sept. 2.

Prizes for the boy and girl who did the most reading will be presented in September. Regional Summer Reading prizes will be announced on Sept. 15.



Children design slime faces.



Mindy Cobb helps children to stretch their slime.

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# Big River 4H members benefit from club exchange



**Our group at the Big River Community Garden showcasing the Garden Shed that we sided and painted, and one of the picnic tables that we built.**

## By Lynne Farthing

July was an amazing month for a group of ten youth and two chaperones from Big River and area.

Members of the Big River 4H Multiple Club were paired with the Wellington County 4H Club located in Ontario to participate in a 4H Club to Club exchange.

Our group had youth and chaperones from Big River, Debden, Canwood, Leask and Oxbow.

Our group hosted our twins July 3-10 touring around the area.

On our first day of touring, we toured Fort Carlton, the Leask Hutterite Colony and a Bison ranch.

Providing community service is a backbone of 4H programs. For our community service – Hands to Larger Service project - we were able to assist with improvements at the Big River Community Garden,

painting garden boxes, building picnic tables, siding the garden shed, weeding vegetable beds and delivering fresh garden produce to residents around Big River.

Imagine a rainy afternoon being brightened by a knock on your door by some smiling youth that have a small bag of fresh potatoes, lettuce, onions and herbs to share with you!

That evening, we spent the night at the Big River Bible Camp for a “Mini 4H Camp” followed the next day with a day spent on Delaronde Lake full of recreational activities.

July 7 was scheduled as “Family Day” – a day where families could showcase their family! The day was spent touring our own farms, quadding, boating, baking, kayaking, camping, shopping or horseback riding – it was all about having fun.

The next morning was back to our group tours.



**Our group in front of Niagara Falls**

We toured West Cowan Apiaries – a local honey farm where we were gifted with some delicious honey to share with our new friends.

That afternoon was spent performing more community service at Ski Timber Ridge – cleaning outdoors and indoors. We concluded that night with supper and a movie.

July 9 we travelled to North Battleford area where we toured the Western Development Museum and spent the afternoon at the Blue Mountain Adventure Park on the ZipLine – fears were conquered.

The following morning was an early morning farewell to our new found friends as they boarded a plane to return to Ontario.

On July 21, our group flew to Ontario to complete the exchange. We had a tight schedule – jam packed full of experiences.

We spent the first day touring a horse/show chicken barn, a cutting horse demonstration, the Elora Dairy Research

barn, a local grain elevator and feed supplier and a mink farm.

Canada’s Wonderland was booked for our next day and once again – fears of heights, motion and speed were conquered!

July 24 we spend the day at the Guelph Lake Nature Center providing community service.

We helped with brush clearing and hauling gravel to build new hiking trails. Many a branch were carried, shovels shoveled and wheelbarrows moved that day.

That night, we had a Sign Painting night and a campout as the following morning came early as we travelled to Niagara Falls. Our experience at Niagara Falls started off with a Jetboat tour, where we got a little wet, followed by the Journey Beneath the Falls and the HornBlower tour. What amazing Canadian sights.

The next day, we spent the day at Lake Huron on the beach enjoying the warm water and finished the day touring a Goat

farm.

Family day was our next scheduled day – again – a chance to showcase families. Whether it was shopping, tractor pulls, go cart racing or swimming, many memories were made and fun was had.

Early the next morning, it was off to the airport as we travelled back to Saskatchewan! The farewell at the airport brought a few tears.

It’s amazing to think that such great lifelong friendships could be made in such a short period of time.

The 4H Club to Club exchange aims to enhance your knowledge and understanding of Canada, to connect you with 4H members across Canada and to enhance your appreciation of the diversity of the Canadian experience.

For our youth and chaperones, it was an incredible experience spent touring, new experiences, and making new friends.

For our communities, the effort that we gave will lead a long lasting impact! Our trip wouldn’t have been possible without the support of many organizations and individuals.

Appreciation to the sponsors (for our travel, our food, our fuel and our lodging), the tour hosts, the families and to anyone who supported our fundraising endeavors.

## PRAISE & WORSHIP

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

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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

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10:30 a.m. Worship  
Pastor Doug Hope  
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Shellbrook  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor David Bodvarson  
306-747-7235  
Canwood  
10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Glenn Blazosek  
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Leask Gospel Tabernacle  
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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 - Sunday 9 a.m.  
St. Henry’s - Leask  
Mass - Sunday - 11 a.m.  
Mistawasis  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays, 1:30 p.m.  
Fr. Phong Tran

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11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Katherine Bretzlaff

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

407-2nd Ave E, Shellbrook  
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Sat., 11:00 am - Worship  
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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  
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109 Railway Ave. W.  
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Pastor: Rick Schellenberg  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
Worship

## Water line break fixed at rink



**Crews spent a day last week working to repair a water line break at the Shellbrook Recreation Complex. According to Town of Shellbrook CAO Kelly Hoare, the break was caused by the age of the pipe, and was easily repaired.**

## Canadian golfers shine on PGA tour

Canadian male golf professionals have had a pretty good run on the PGA Tour in the last couple of years, and the number of tour players sporting the Maple Leaf on their bag is going to grow by at least a couple in 2020.

In recent decades, there always seemed to be a few token Canadians on tour, rarely doing anything of significance. Dave Barr, Dan Halldorson, Dick Zokol and Jim Nelford all spent a number of productive years on tour, with the occasional victory or Top 10 finish showing up.

Then along came lefty Mike Weir, who not only won eight PGA tournaments, but made history by becoming the first Canadian to win a major — the 2003 Masters. He was also ranked among the world's top 10 for a couple of years. But his Canadian compatriots on tour could have easily fit into a Chevy sedan.

That situation has since undergone a huge change. In 2019, there were no fewer than eight Canadians with PGA Tour status and two of them, Corey Connors and Adam Hadwin, are considered among the Tour's elite, although Connors is the only one to have qualified for the 30-player Tour Championship last week in Atlanta.



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Hadwin is a PGA Tour winner (Valspar Championship 2017) and stunned the golf world with a 13-under-par 59 in the third round of the 2017 Career Builder Championship in Palm Springs. Connors burst onto the scene in 2019 with a win at the Valero Texas Open.

Roger Sloan, Mackenzie Hughes and Nick Taylor are Tour regulars, the latter two with victories to their credit, and three others from north of the 49th parallel — Adam Svensson, David Hearn, and Ben Silverman — teed it up on a regular basis in 2019.

More are on the way. Michael Gligic finished 17th on the developmental Korn Ferry tour this year, meaning he is one of 25 to earn his 2020 tour card. And don't forget about Weyburn's Graham De-

Laet, who has missed most of the past two seasons due to back problems and is expected to return this fall, with his playing status protected by a conditional medical exemption after undergoing microdiscectomy surgery.

So who do we thank, besides the moms and dads, aunts and uncles and friends who encouraged young boys and girls to take up the game? You can start and finish with Golf Canada's Long-Term Player Development Program, born in 2006 and obviously paying huge dividends.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Mariners infielder Tim Beckham drew an 80-game suspension for performance-enhancing drugs. Considering he's been hitting .211 since April 7, here's hoping he kept the sales slip."

• Another one from Perry: "The individual letters that sat atop the rotunda of Seattle's since-rebranded Safeco Field — 11 feet tall, 5 feet wide and about 300 pounds apiece — are now on the auction block. Given the Mariners' performance this season, bidding should be fierce for the L and two E's."

• Patti Dawn Swanson, aka the River City Renegade: "(Mike) Reilly is the toughest dude QB in the CFL, but the

Leos keep asking him to win a knife fight with a plastic straw."

• Jack Finarelli, aka The Sports Curmudgeon, on the Walby Burger, the \$45 Investors Group Field concession offering that features six burger patties, six chicken tenders, six hotdogs, six pieces of bacon, cheese, pickles, lettuce, fries, onions, to-

matoes, and a secret special sauce. "I started to calculate an estimated caloric content for the 'Walby Burger' but my calculator overheated and went dark in the midst of the calculation."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Tennis pro Nick Kyrgios was fined \$113,000 in Cincinnati for unsportsmanlike conduct, verbal abuse and

audible obscenities. Meaning he got penalized for pulling the rare 'Triple McEnroe'."

• Another one from Barach: "A study says watching sports on TV is good for the health, lowering blood pressure for fans when their team is winning. Which is just more bad news for Jets fans."

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

### 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](http://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 & Legacy Gallery 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).

**PRINCE ALBERT:** Thunder In The Pines: Truck & Tractor Pulls. Prince Albert Exhibition Grandstand. August 30 & 31. Friday 6:30 pm ~ Saturday 6 pm. All proceeds go to Rose Garden Hospice. Advance tickets available at: Raider Box Office, Art Hauser Centre or on line at [raiderhockey.com](http://raiderhockey.com). Adults: 2 days \$30, 1 day \$20; Youth (6 to 17): 2 days \$25, 1 day \$15; Children (under 6): FREE \*must be accompanied by an adult. At the gate: Adults: 2 days \$35, 1 day \$25; Youth (6 to 17): 2 days \$30, 1 day \$20; Children (under 6): FREE \*must be accompanied by an adult. Local entertainment to follow on Sat., Aug. 31 at P.A. Ex Grandstand.

**SHELLBROOK:** Junshin Judo Club - Royal Canadian Legion Hall (102 - 2nd Ave. E., Shellbrook) Orientation/Registration - Sunday, Sept. 8, 2019, 1 pm. Classes begin Sunday, Sept. 15, 2019. All classes are co-ed. Season: Early Sept. to end of April 2020. Beginners: Sunday - 1 pm to 2 pm; Advanced: Sunday - 2 pm to 3 pm; Adult: Sunday 3pm to 4 pm. Sensei Fred Tatler 306-747-3143.

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Mixed Martial Arts (Taekwondo/Karate/Kickboxing [Sambo Training included in Kickboxing]) Classes begin Monday, Sept. 2. Tae Kwon Do/Karate (Ages 2 - 5) 6 pm to 6:30 pm; Regular Class (5 & up) 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm; Kickboxing (8 & up) 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Join and register any time! Classes are every Monday & Thursday. Contact: Laura Lee Hatch 306-747-5976.

**PARKSIDE:** 'A Touch of Autumn' Sunday, September 15 ~ 1:00 - 4:00 pm, Honeywood (Dr. A.J. Porter) Heritage Nursery Inc. ~ Parkside. Come and see the beauty of Honeywood decked out in the Fabulous Colours of Fall!! ~Lilies~Music~Tours~Artists Displays~ We have a great selection of Potted Lilies, Lily Bulbs & Perennials to purchase. Refreshments and Great Apple or Rhubarb Pie. Admission: \$5 | Ph: 306-747-3307 | [honeywoodn8@gmail.com](mailto:honeywoodn8@gmail.com) | Facebook @ Honeywood Heritage Nursery Inc

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Sept. 6, Dumbo; Fri., Sept. 20, Avengers: Endgame; Fri., Oct. 4, Aladdin; Fri., Oct. 18, Toy Story 4. Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

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## OBITUARIES

## Jeanne Danger



**DANGER** – Mrs. Jeanne Denham

Jeanne Denham Boyes was born on September 22, 1925 on the homestead west of Meadow Lake, SK, and she passed away on August 16, 2019 in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan. She was born on the upper level of their home and it has been said that there was livestock in the lower level of the building at the time.

Jeanne started school at a one-room country school right across the road from the family farm.

She attended Bethel Bible Institute in Saskatoon for 3 years. She taught vacation bible school in the summer one year and one summer she worked as a farm hand because she knew how to drive a tractor!

Jeanne met Glenn

Danger at Living Waters Bible Camp when he delivered some items her sister Eda had sent to the camp for her. They married in December of 1948 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

In 1949 their first child Helen was born, in 1952 they welcomed their second child, Ken, and Wayne was born in 1953 and in 1961 Marjorie arrived to complete the family. Then came the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Each of them was loved deeply and fed as many cookies as their mothers would allow. The cookie jar was the first thing they all checked, is it peanut or oatmeal raisin?

Jeanne and her husband Glenn, along with three other families were responsible for starting the Shellbrook Pentecostal Assembly. Jeanne was the first secretary-treasurer of the church in Shellbrook. She enjoyed volunteering at the church, she taught Sunday School, was the Sunday School treasurer for many years. Jeanne took her turn to lead within the WMC ladies' group and anything else that needed doing.

Jeanne always had a huge garden; the potato patches alone were big-

ger than the whole rest of her garden.

In 1979 Glenn and Jeanne moved into the town of Shellbrook right across the street from her sister Eda who was her best friend. She started a small cleaning business, cleaning various office buildings in the town of Shellbrook. She also volunteered with the Shellbrook Housing Authority and Seniors transportation driving seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Jeanne liked to help people.

Jeanne loved to travel and went on numerous trips with her sister Eda which included British Columbia, California, the Yukon, Arizona and Wisconsin just to name a few. One of the things Jeanne loved the most was family reunions, she did not miss any of them. They were the highlight of her year as she got to visit with sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces and cousins.

Jeanne will be lovingly survived by her children, Helen Stene and family; Duane (Carrie) and children: Kohl, Layne, Rhys, Morghan; Lori-Anne (Dwayne) Morrison and children: Kristina (Matt), Ryan, Riley (Taylor); Kevin

(Amber) and children: Kaitlan, Erika, Brett; Ken (Irene) Danger and family: Charmaine (Lorne) Ashton and children: Felicity, Emily, Robbie, James, Lydia, Christopher, Zachary, Charlotte; Michael; Wayne (Betty) Danger and family: Denver (Lynnel) and children: Weston, Everett, Griffin; Jolene (Aaron) Jeanson and children: Carter, Lennox; Brook (Stephanie) and son: Jake; Elya (Jared) Grise and children: Sophia, Landry; Marj (Wayne) Thiesen and family: Steven; Sarah (Dwight) Kin-

ley and children: Zoe, Dylan; Joel; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jeanne was predeceased by her husband, Glenn Danger; her parents, David and Eda Boyes; her siblings, Eda (Robert) Cadieu, Beatrice (Jim) Seig, Dave (Lois) Boyes, Ruth (Henry) Zacharias, Frank (Anne) Boyes; her son-in-law, Arlo Stene; her special nieces, Dorothy Stinson, Edna Moore and many other relatives.

There was a Funeral Service held for Jeanne

on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 2:00 pm from the Shellbrook Pentecostal Church with Pastor Dave Bodvarson officiating. Jeanne was laid to rest in the Shellbrook Cemetery. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Jeanne to the Living Waters Camp. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

## Alan Muirhead



**MUIRHEAD** – Alan

Alan was born December 21, 1935 in Shellbrook, Sask., to Bill and Kate Muirhead. He was younger brother to Neil and older brother to Marjorie. In his earlier years Alan lived in the Wild Rose district where his dad was farming. Wanting to get the boys a better education the family moved to a farm on the edge of Shellbrook when he was 11. Later, as an adult, Alan returned to the farm at Wild Rose to raise his family and continue farming.

Alan married Margaret Clark on June 26th 1959. They were blessed with 4 children: Murray, Garth. Karen and Carolyn.

Alan raised short-horn cattle, quarter horses and was a 4-H participant for many

years as both a member and a leader. He showed cattle throughout western Canada including the Canadian Western Agribition and Calgary Stampede. He also showed and judged cattle at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and represented the Canadian Shorthorn Association and Canadian Western Agribition at the World Show in Coventry England.

Alan was an avid sports enthusiast, playing all sports as a youth; especially hockey. He coached hockey and enjoyed following and watching his kids and grandkids play their sports. He continued to enjoy watching the Blue Jays, Roughriders and even the Maple Leafs!

Alan will be sadly missed by his children: Murray, Garth (Cosette) and Carol (Maurice Lemire); his grandchildren: Chase (Larissa) Muirhead, Tyrel (Jenn) Muirhead, Katelyn (Derek Charles), Curtis (Jayelle) Peters, Devin (Melissa) Peters, Carson (Elizabeth) Peters, Nicole Lemire, Luc Lemire, Colter Lemire; 14 great-grandchildren; his brother: Neil Muirhead; his sister: Marjorie Brossart; his brothers-in-law: Lewis and James Clark; as

well as several nieces and nephews; and his dancing partner, Marge Moline.

Alan was predeceased by his wife: Marge, his daughter Karen, his parents William and Kate, his in-laws Goldie and Charles Clark and his sisters-in-law, Edith and Eva.

Alan was deeply loved and respected by his family who will forever appreciate the strong foundation he has laid for them.

A Celebration of Alan's Life was held on Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., at Shellbrook Pentecostal Church, 61 2nd Street West, Shellbrook, SK. Thank you to all of the Staff at Parkland Integrated Health Centre for the great care you gave to Alan over these past two weeks. In lieu of other tributes, donations in memory of Alan may be made to Parkland Integrated Health Centre, Shellbrook, SK. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com). Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Tracy-Lynn Lenchuk, Funeral Director, Prince Albert, SK 306-763-3322.

## Cecile Luster



**LUSTER** – Cecile  
Born February 2, 1928 passed away August 19, 2019

On August 19, 2019 Cecile passed away peacefully at the Wheatland Lodge in Leask, SK. She

was born February 2, 1928 at Montmartre, SK to Willie and Milly Sauve. Cecile is survived by her children: Diane (Maurice) Neveu and their children Dean (Pam) Neveu and family and Laurie (Andy) Heck and family; Linda (Jim) Joannette and their children Sherry (Tyson) and Sherry's children, Tom (Amber) Joannette and family; Corinne (Scott) Morrice and Corinne's children Carey (Dwayne) Ouellette and family, Jaime Verbonac; Fran (Dennis) Ferster and their children Jonathon (Dallas) and family, Karen Jansen and her daughter;

Reg (Sandra) Luster and their children Matthew (Aaron), Joshua (Kristen) and Jordan (Kaelyn). She is also survived by her brother; Harve Sauve (Margaret). A Funeral Service for Cecile will take place on Monday August 26, 2019 at 2:00PM located at the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Marcelin, SK. Interment will be held at the Marcelin Cemetery in Marcelin, SK. Arrangements in care of MacKenzie Chapel & Crematorium Brian and Bev Stobbs, Renée Phaneuf - Funeral Directors. [www.MacKenzieChapel.ca](http://www.MacKenzieChapel.ca). 306.763.8488.

## OBITUARIES

*Lucie Therese de Montarnal*

Lucie Therese de Montarnal (nee Como).

Lucie was born December 30, 1935 to Pierre & Clara (Baribeau) Como in Rostern, Sk. Lucie was raised on a farm in Duck Lake (Titanic Area). Lucie graduated from the convent in Duck Lake in 1954. She attended Teachers College (L'Ecole Normale) in Saskatoon. She then taught one year in Titanic and then went to teach in Butte St. Pierre. This is where she met the Love of her life – Louis de Montarnal. This was a quick

romance. They met in September, engaged at Christmas and married Easter Monday, April 22, 1957. They lived on the homestead and farmed until 1966. They then moved to Debden with 5 children. One more was added to this union. Louis and Lucie farmed until 1977 and moved into town in 1995. Lucie stayed home until 1973, then she worked as Librarian, store clerk and a Teacher Aide.

Lucie was involved in the community – Ladies Club and was president for a few years, Federation de Aines Fransaskois (V.P.), The Provincial Advisory committee for Older People, Seniors Club (L'Age D'or) and was president for many years and also with Al-Anon. Lucie was awarded the Bravo Benevoles in 2008 from Le Conseil de la Saskatchewan. Lucie was active in her community. Her francophone language and culture were the root of

her volunteerism. She volunteered on organizing committee for winter carnivals, centennial celebrations, school reunions and parish missions. Lucie was recognized for her dedication and commitment to the Literacy Volunteer Program and her volunteer contributions to Saskatchewan Penitentiary.

Lucie enjoyed baking, she tried many new recipes on her family and most times were hits. She also liked entertaining. She enjoyed doing all kinds of crafts, she completed many plastic canvas projects.

Lucie loved drama, doing skits, and even writing some of her own. She always had to plug in a joke (always appropriate for the occasion).

Lucie bowled and was quite competitive, even top scorer at one time.

Lucie had great faith and loved her Savior. Because of this, the grandchildren always asked her to say grace at

their weddings.

Lucie's greatest accomplishments were her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. In the end these little ones brought her great joy. She was their GG.

Lucie is survived by her 6 children Lise, Colette, Pierre, Roland, Nicole & Celine.

Lise (Marvin) Klingler & their children:

Jamie (Genny) Burley & their children Kayden & Telia

Joshua Klingler  
Tera (Ben) Orr & their children Isabella, Oliver & Elias

Tracy (Kyle) Hinrichs & their children Maeve & Hollis

Tanis Klingler  
Tori Klingler  
Colette (Allen) Scott & their children:

Kezia, Isabel & Micah  
Pierre de Montarnal & his children:

Stephan & Jeannie  
Roland (Connie) de Montarnal & their children:

Justin (Katrina) de Montarnal

Michael (Kerry) de Montarnal & their children Isabelle & Lainey  
Jenaleigh Judge & her children Collin & Logan (Grandson) Ethan Wilgg.

Nicole (Kevin) Turner & their children:

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Celine (Milton) Parras & their children:

Ashlee (Derek) Blais & their children Bennett, Torri & Halee

Jerit (Michaela) Parras  
Cole (Victoria) Parras & their child Billie

Her siblings:

Armande (Victor) Fouchoux, Aline Grimard and Omer (Laurine) Como

She was predeceased by her loving husband Louis Hughes de Montarnal,

Her parents Pierre & Clara Como, her brother Gerard (Rolande) Como,

her sister Marie-Ange Mauvieux and brother-in-law Gaston Grimard  
niece Suzanne, nephews Paul, Perry and Johnny.

Prayers were said Sunday August 18, 2019 at 7:00 pm and the Funeral Mass was celebrated

Monday August 19, 2019 at 10:30 am both services were held at St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church, Debden, SK. The Celebrants were Fr. Michael Fahlman, Fr. Lucien Larre and Fr. Yves Marchildon. Music Ministry was provided by members of St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic and many members of Lucie's family assisted with various roles within the Funeral Mass. Lucie's final resting place is with her husband Louis in the Debden Cemetery. Following the Funeral Mass and Interment all present were invited to lunch and fellowship in the church basement. Friends so wishing may make memorial donations to the Saskatchewan Mental Health Association in Lucie's memory as tokens of remembrance. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are invited to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com). Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Debden, SK (306) 724-4474.

She will forever be in our hearts  
"I can no longer see you with my eyes  
But I will feel you in my Heart forever"  
"You are an Angel in the shape of my Mom"  
"Everything I am today is because of you"  
We love you Mom

*Antonette Sanne*

SANNE – Antonette Antonette "Netty" Sanne, 91, of Stoughton, Sask, formerly of Canwood, Sask, died peacefully in her sleep on August 19, 2019. She resided at Newhope Pioneer Lodge in Stoughton. Netty, the oldest of five children, was born July 9, 1928 in Westendorp, the Netherlands to Dirk and Wilhelmina Westerveld. Her family later relocated to Winterswijk where she spent the rest of her childhood. Netty was a survivor of

the Second World War, as she was a teenager during the occupation of the Netherlands. After the war, she spent some time working in England, before deciding to visit Canada in 1957. Netty came to Canada on a temporary work VISA and worked in Edmonton but soon found her future husband, Edward Sanne and they married on April 8, 1958 in Prince Albert, Sk. She then moved to the family farm at Canwood, SK. Later she attained her Canadian citizenship. Together they had three children; Alice, Anthony, and Annette. After 34 years of marriage, Netty lost her husband Edward to cancer and she remained on the farm until 2005 when she moved to Stoughton to be closer to her youngest daughter, Annette. Netty enjoyed knitting, cross stitch, reading, watching television, and following the

royal families of Europe.

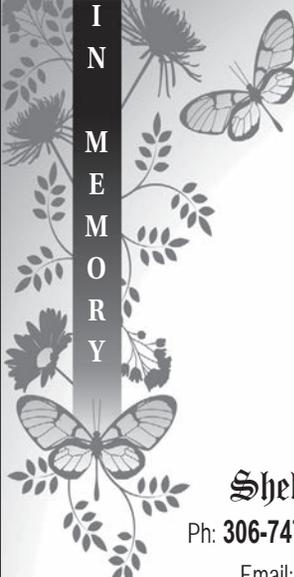
She is predeceased by her parents, Dirk and Wilhelmina Westerveld and her three brothers, Henk, Dirk and Frans back in the Netherlands. She is also predeceased by her husband, Edward. Netty is survived by her three children and their families; Her daughter Alice (Kevin) Walker of Calgary, AB as well 5 grandchildren: Tyson Walker of Calgary, AB, Dylan Walker (Liana Bertsch) of Calgary, AB, Lesley-Ann Walker (Jay Sanchez) of Calgary, AB, Patrick Walker of Calgary, AB and Brett Walker of Vancouver, BC. Her son Anthony (Richelle) Sanne of Regina, SK. Her daughter Annette (Larry) Breault of Forget, SK and 2 grandchildren: Meagan Breault (Nathaniel Baptiste) of Ottawa, ON and Ashley Breault (Anthony Pacholko) of Saskatoon, SK. She is also survived by her sister, Wilhelmina

"Willy" Westerveld, from Heelsum, the Netherlands as well as numerous Dutch nieces, nephews, and relatives.

A private graveside service was held at the Canwood North Cemetery near Canwood, SK on Friday, August 23, 2019 in care of Hall Funeral Services (Estevan) and Beau "Lac" Funeral Home (Canwood). The family wishes to thank all those who have extended support to Netty during her final days and to those who helped with her funeral service.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Antonette to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com) Arrangements have been entrusted to Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Canwood, SK 306-468-2244.

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## GOOD NEWS

### 'EBBS AND FLOWS OF LIFE'

My dad grew up close to a big lake called Lake Winnipeg. I read Lake Winnipeg is some 258 miles in length and in parts 60 miles wide. What is interesting is Lake Winnipeg is relatively shallow it has only 39 feet as an average depth. Dad grew up in Riverton-Arborg area. Riverton is about 110 kilometres north of Winnipeg. Arborg is only 26 kilometres from Riverton. It is not surprising the main economy is fishing. There is a river called the Icelandic River that passes through the centre of Riverton.

Dad, for some reason, was drawn to the N.W.T., more specifically to Hay River which is situated on the mouth of the Great Slave Lake. The Great Slave is the second largest lake in the N.W.T. Unlike Lake Winnipeg the Great Slave is the deepest lake in North America – some 2,000 feet in depth at places – and it is over 200 km wide, and 400 km long. Mom was from Meadow Lake, Sask. They got married in Hay River, and in the pioneer days of Hay River mom and Dad proceeded to carve out a living.

Then something happened. It has been coined

the 'flood of the century.' The ice jammed at the mouth of the Great Slave in the spring of 1963, which caused a natural dam and flooded a large part of Vale Island (the old town). We were living there at the time. I was only 4 years of age.

I read an interview that Al Arnason, a reporter from the Arborg Manitoba paper, did with my dad likely over the phone when the flood happened in 1963.

"All we have is what we're standing in" says S.H. (Fusi) Bodvarson, the father of six children to be evacuated with their mother to Fort Smith, 160 miles south east from Hay River.

"I don't think there is anything left- the house is absolutely demolished," says the 47-year-old carpenter and part-time fisherman.

When awakened by police early Tuesday, the Bodvarsons who lived near the Hay River east channel didn't realize the seriousness of the threat. But after leisurely eating breakfast, the water began to climb quickly and the family pulled out in haste. There was no flood insurance on a six room struc-

ture valued at \$3,500.

"I don't think a man can get flood insurance here," says the grizzled Bodvarson. "I'm going to have to build again somewhere, but not down there," he says.

"But money is a problem. I couldn't buy timbers for the foundation," he says. "We're all so broke we can't get out of here."

Dad and mom did rebuild in the New Town. Life has it ebbs and flows. I don't know if it was sheer determination on behalf of my dad that enabled them to pick up the pieces after the spring of 1963, or the faith my mother had in God. Likely a combination of both.

If you are going through the mill so to speak, remember others have been there before. Do what you can and lean hard on His promises.

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart,

And lean not on your own understanding;

In all your ways acknowledge Him,

And He shall direct your paths." Proverbs 3:5-6

Pastor Bodvarson  
Shellbrook Pentecostal Assembly

# Canwood Pines Ladies' Night sees strong turnout, provides plenty of fun



Plenty of fun, good food, great prizes and laughs was had by all for Ladies' Night at the Canwood Pines Golf Club on Thursday, August 15, 2019, sponsored by Beau "Lac" Funeral Home. There was an excellent turnout, and the weather cooperated, making it an all-around enjoyable evening for all the ladies.

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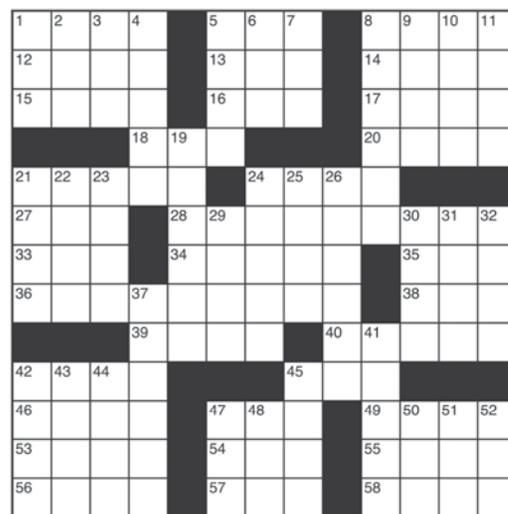
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Back for a third consecutive year, arm wrestling was once again a popular attraction for those hoping to demonstrate their strength. Here, Shellbrook's Jared Renz gives his all in a losing effort.



This year marked the second appearance of the bumper boats, and, once again, they made quite the splash. Throughout the day, there was a long line of kids eager to take their turn.



There was no sign of Scooby and the gang, but the Mystery Machine was a hit in the car show.



After bravely volunteering, Dallas Galloway holds on for dear life in the dunk tank.



Travis Beatty brought the rock and roll with a cover of John Mellencamp's "Hurts So Good."



The Summer Fair beach volleyball tournament has always served up a lot of fun.



The ever popular 40-foot slide was back again.



Laser tag has been a big Summer Fair draw for kids of all ages in recent years.

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