Shellbrook Chronicle

The voice of the Parkland for over 107 years

VOL. 107 NO. 36 PMR #40007604 | Shellbrook, Saskatchewan Thursday, September 5, 2019 | www.shellbrookchronicle.com

Students return to school for 2019-2020 year

With fall in the air, students and parents filed into the schoolyard at Shellbrook Elementary School for the first day of the 2019-2020 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Above, teacher Pam Boettcher waits at the door to greet the kids.

Town eyeing water plant upgrades with extra Gas Tax funds

Thanks to some changes to the federal Gas Tax Fund, the Town of Shellbrook will be receiving a big chunk of extra change to put towards infrastructure priorities like roads, wastewater and recreation in the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

In addition to its annual Gas Tax allocation of $85,196, the town is set to receive another $91,139 from the Gas Tax's top-up fund, which was made available in the federal government's 2019 budget and effectively doubles the funds that Saskatchewan communities will receive.

Through regular annual allocations, Saskatchewan communities will split a pot of $61.4 million that will be doled out in two instalments throughout 2019-2020. With the addition of the gas Tax top-up, the communities share a further $61.9 million to carry out infrastructure projects that "support the well-being of their residents" and communities.

"From improving roads, water services and energy efficiency, to enhancing recreation and tourism centres, the federal Gas Tax Fund is helping keep families safe, promote economic development and improve people's quality of life across the country," said François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities in a statement.

"The federal Gas Tax Fund provides Saskatchewan municipalities the opportunity to advance local infrastructure projects that best meet the needs of their citizens," added Lori Carr, Saskatchewan Minister of Government Relations, in a statement. "By administering this federal funding, we help make our communities even better places to live, work and play."

Continued on page 2

FINANCING AVAILABLE

WE'RE NOT *JUST* TIRES

We also specialize in:

Brakes • Shocks • Accessories • Custom Wheels • Batteries • Oil Changes

*See Store for Details

SHOP RATE ONLY $79

306.747.3142 431 Service Road E, SHELLBROOK

OK TIRE®

Service, Repair and Tires.

oktire.com

W.P Sandin hosts Hague in exhibition football

W.P. Sandin's Tyson Crawford wraps up his man during action from the first drive of the exhibition match against Hague.

W.P. Sandin's Ashton Barden stumbles but keeps his balance en route to a big gain.

Before school was even back in session for the 2019-2020 school year, W.P Sandin High School's six-man football team was getting an early start on its football season with a series of afternoon practices leading up to an exhibition game against the Hague Panthers last Thursday.

For the team, which includes students from both W.P Sandin High School and Canwood Public School, it was an opportunity to get in some reps in a game-like situation and work out any kinks ahead of the regular season opener on Sept. 6.

For coaches Devon Thorpe and Brian Linn, meanwhile, the exhibition game was a chance to see which of their players were ready to take on more responsibility and fill the gaps left by players who graduated last year, and, also, which areas of the game the team needs to improve on if it is to be successful throughout the regular season – and (hopefully) into the playoffs.

To ensure that each team got a good number of snaps the exhibition match was played not as a formal game, but as a modified scrimmage in which each team's offence was given eight plays to score from their own 40 yard line.

Of course, the fact that the match was more about learning rules and positions than about keeping score didn't prevent things from getting competitive on the field.

Taking the first possession after winning the opening rock-paper-scissors bout, Hague made good use of its offensive reps to drive the ball down to W.P. Sandin's 8 yard line. There, after showing some early hesitation and rust, the W.P Sandin defence stood tall, and refused to give up a touchdown.

On its first possession, with quarterback Dallas Galloway at the helm for a second consecutive season, the W.P. Sandin offence showed that it could execute. After a few plays to test the waters, Galloway would connect on a long catch and run, then punch his own ticket to the end zone with a QB keeper.

From here, it was an afternoon of back-and-forth action that could have easily been confused for a game, and that demonstrated the W.P. Sandin squad's readiness for the season to come.

That season begins this week with a road match against the Big River Highway 55ers on Friday, Sept. 6. The next week, the team plays its home opener and annual night game against the Birch Hills Marauders on Thursday, Sept. 12.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the team will host a junior jamboree to give its younger players some in-game experience. Then, on Friday, Sept. 27 it heads off to Hafford for a night game.

Starting October at home, the squad will host Dalmeny for another evening match on Friday, Oct. 4. Then, it heads off to Wakaw for an evening showdown on Oct. 11, and closes its season at home against Rosthern on Thursday, Oct. 17.

A Hague fumble leads for a desperate scramble for the ball.

Town eyeing water plant upgrades with extra Gas Tax funds

Continued from 1

For the Town of Shellbrook, chief administrative officer Kelly Hoare says that council has held brief discussions about the extra Gas Tax funds, and that the most likely candidate for the extra dollars will be the town's water infrastructure.

"It will most likely go towards water plant upgrades, as those are going to cost approximately 6.5 million," she explained. "We will have to submit an application to gas tax on that."

The federal Gas Tax Fund delivers over $2 billion every year to over 3,600 communities across the country. In recent years the funding has supported approximately 4,000 projects each year. With the top-up in Budget 2019, communities across the country will receive an additional $2.2 billion.

The federal Gas Tax Fund is flexible in allowing communities to apply funding to their most pressing local needs.

Communities can invest across 18 different project categories, including capacity building, sport infrastructure, and roads. They can also use the funds immediately for priority projects, bank them for later use, pool the dollars with other communities for shared infrastructure projects, or use them to finance major infrastructure expenditures.

Environment Field Office Changes

Effective August 30, 2019, the Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment will no longer offer in-person service at the Big River location.

Hunting and angling licences can be purchased through private vendors, by phone or online through the Hunting, Angling and Trapping Licence system.

For more information on how to access ministry services, please visit saskatchewan.ca/environment, call the Inquiry Centre at 1-800-567-4224 or email centre.inquiry@gov.sk.ca.

saskatchewan.ca/environment Saskatchewan

'A Touch of Autumn'
Sunday, September 15th ~ 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 ~ Artist Displays ~
We have a great selection of Potted Lilies, Lily Bulbs & Perennials to purchase
Refreshments and Great Apple or Rhubarb Pie
Admission: $5.00
Ph: 306-747-3307 or honeywoodn8@gmail.com
Facebook @ Honeywood Heritage Nursery Inc

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SALE
Saturday, September 14th, 2019 – 10:00 AM
Online & Live Bidding
Furniture, Tin Toys, Crocks, Lamps, Coins, Paper Money, Curling Rocks, Baseball & Hockey Cards, Tools, Esso & CO-OP Salt and Pepper shakers, Tobacco Tins, Glassware, Country Collectibles.
Bid LIVE and ONLINE: bid.schmalzauctions.com
SCHMALZ AUCTIONS
East Service Rd., Hwy #2 South, Prince Albert, SK
OVER 38 YEARS OF SERVING YOU.
PL # 911509

Shellbrook man becomes Sask. weight loss king

Brian Hagel, with wife Vicki, prior to losing 51.2 pounds and being named TOPS' weight loss king for Saskatchewan.

Hagel accepts his crown alongside TOPS' Saskatchewan weight loss queen, Pearl Kora of Warman.

By Jordan Twiss

Brian Hagel isn't your typical trucker.

While a life spent on the road would make it all too easy to stop at every fast food restaurant along the highway, the 64-year-old, who lives in Shellbrook but works out of Spiritwood, drives his truck with a lunchbox full of fresh and healthy meal and snack options in the seat beside him.

"Now, I've got a lunchbox full of carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, some hardboiled eggs, and some sausage and cheese," he says while speaking to the *Chronicle* from the road. "It's finger foods, so I can reach over and dip in... but it's healthy food."

Hagel concedes, however, that this wasn't always the way he lived, and adds that his former lifestyle left him "fat, out of shape, and breaking a sweat just getting out of bed."

Like many other Canadians who struggle with their weight, Hagel is no stranger to trying to shed excess pounds.

His first attempt came in 1996, when he heard about the non-profit weight loss support organization Take off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) from his wife, Vicki, and decided it was worth a shot.

Through a focus on a balanced diet and exercise, and the support of his fellow TOPS chapter members, he managed to lose 25 pounds.

But, after putting all that work into losing the weight, Hagel says he got complacent about his diet and exercise, and slipped back into the old bad habits that had made him overweight.

"I thought I knew it all and I didn't, and I got frustrated and left the program," he said. "Then, I gained it all back, and then some."

Twenty years later, facing arthritis in his knees, greatly reduced lung capacity, and a host of other medical concerns that were causing his health to deteriorate, Hagel says he found himself thinking back to the initial successes he'd had with TOPS, and he decided to give it a second go.

Following two years of trying to lose weight, and a great deal of patience, perseverance and support from his TOPS chapter, Hagel managed to shed 51.2 pounds, dropping from 246 pounds to a more healthy 195.

This two-year weight loss journey earned Hagel the prestigious title of TOPS weight loss king for Saskatchewan at the organization's International Recognition Days in Portland, Ore. in July.

But, more important than that, he says that he feels like a new person.

"Before I lost the weight, I couldn't walk a block without [feeling like I had to] sit down to grab a tank of oxygen, and I couldn't keep up with my wife," he says.

"Now, there are days that I walk three to five miles with not a problem. Yeah, I've still got arthritis and my knees still give me grief, but not like they used to."

As with any long journey, Hagel says there were plenty of challenges along the road to healthier life, but that the biggest came in realizing which foods were causing him to gain weight and keep the pounds on.

In his case, he discovered that his problem food was bread – a staple for truckers to overindulge in when they need to grab a quick, easy meal out on the road.

"Me and bread were best buddies," he said, noting that he used to go through three loaves of bread a week, but now can make a single loaf last a couple of months.

"I gave up bread, and a lot of sugar, and the pounds sort of disappeared on their own."

While cutting down on bread and sugar worked for him, Hagel says that the same approach won't necessarily yield the same results for everyone. For this reason, he says his number one tip for anyone looking to lose weight is to begin by consulting a doctor, rather than by turning to the pages of health magazines, or to the latest celebrity or fad diets.

"It's all hype, it's all drama. It's made to sell magazines. They might lose 80 pounds the first week, but they gain 90 the second, and they don't tell you that."

While sound health advice is a key piece of the puzzle, Hagel says that an equally important part of the weight loss battle happens in the mind, and that too many people resign themselves to the idea that they have to live with being overweight.

To this, he says that it's never too late to start losing weight.

"At International Recognition Days, there were members there who had just finished achieving their goals who were 85 to 90 years old," he says. "It's achievable."

Now that he's considered weight loss royalty in the province, Hagel says that it felt great to receive his crown. However, he adds that, as an area captain responsible for overseeing the TOPS chapters in Prince Albert, Melfort, Candle Lake, Tisdale, and Nipawin, he's now under more pressure than ever to set a good example for his fellow TOPS members.

"It keeps me honest," he says.

Spiritwood Stockyards 1984 Ltd
Sales Every Wednesday
Office: 306-883-2168
Hwy 24 North, Box 160, Spiritwood, SK
Come Show Pen With Us! On Real Time Internet!
Wednesday Fall Sale Dates
Show Penning Yearlings and Calves every week
September: 4, 11, 18, 25
October: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
November: 6, 13, 20, 27
December: 4, 11, 18
Contact: BRIAN JACOBSON, 306-883-7375
JUSTIN KAHL, 306-841-7386
spiritwoodstockyards.ca / ssy@sasktel.net

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Olugbenga Adebayo &
Dr. Benedict Omeike
Family Physicians of
Shellbrook Parkland Medical Centre
formerly known as Shellbrook Medical Clinic
are now accepting patients!
Starting Monday, Sept. 9th
206 - 2nd Ave. W., Shellbrook, SK
Across from the old hospital
306-747-2171

"Folk Fest 2019"

Wasn't that a weekend? Folk Fest 2019 is in the books, and what a weekend it was. It's a good thing it was held on the long weekend so that everyone involved still had a couple of days to recover.

We still haven't received any kind of attendance count, although that ought to be coming, and it could even be on the Folk Fest Facebook page by now. The last we knew, the counter at the Ukrainian pavilion had clicked 600, and there was still time remaining before the event was over. I doubt many people missed that pavilion, but I do know it wasn't because of people coming back.

There was a lot of moving around. It didn't seem to matter what pavilion was hosting dancers, but those who had scheduled times for their entertainment noticed an increase in attendance at those times.

Dave Hyndman
~
Columnist

We started our Folk Fest at the Pioneer Centre at the French pavilion – and that's where I ended mine on Friday as I searched for the last photo ops. Rachelle Beauchesne and her cadre of volunteers had created a nice sidewalk café atmosphere, complete with a "French Kissing Booth". Among her volunteers were her mother, Donna Fauchoux, and her sister, Amanda Lewis.

Next we stopped in at the Irish pavilion where we were treated to an Irish coffee. We passed on the colcannon – a mashed potato dish that people found to be delicious.

From there we went to the Legion where the German music was loud and bouncy and the mood was very "Oktoberfest-y". I tried the schnitzel, but my travelling companion was holding out for the Hungarian pea soup at our next stop.

OK, we both had it, although after the schnitzel plate, I didn't have a lot of room left. It's a good thing it was soup, so it could just slide down the edges.

The Hungarian pavilion, like many, had many artifacts and souvenirs that people had brought from home to give guests a feel for what the culture was like.

Our final stop for the evening was the Norwegian and Albanian pavilions. They were both located in the Arena, one on either side. It was there we had dessert – rosette, lefse and krumkake, all with just the right amount of sweetness.

While there, we renewed our acquaintance with Nori and Jessica, who we first met at Folk Fest a couple of years ago. The two, with their two kids, had the Albanian pavilion. What brings them to Spiritwood's Folk Fest? I didn't ask. But they do have a connection to Spiritwood. They are the son-in-law and daughter of David and Janet Martodam, former Spiritwood residents.

That's all we had time for on Friday, and there was a whole day of Folk Fest-ing on Saturday, including the Filipino and Ukrainian pavilions that we didn't get to on Friday.

Everyone was welcomed to participate in the Circle Dance in the Ukrainian pavilion.

Why are canola producers still waiting for action?

Just over four months ago, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau boldly declared that his government would be promptly rushing to the rescue of producers impacted by the Chinese government's ban on canola imports.

Two days after this proclamation, Mr. Trudeau's government – to the surprise of many, no doubt – actually delivered the goods, in the form of an extension of the deadline to apply for the Agristability program, and expansion of the Advanced Payment Program.

The former was something that the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan had been pushing for since the imposition of the canola import ban back in March. The latter, meanwhile, received only a tepid response from producers.

Jordan Twiss
~
News Editor

To review, the changes to the Advanced Payment Program allowed all farmers to borrow as much as $1 million, more than double the prior limit of $400,000. And for canola producers, in particular, the interest-free portion of the loans was raised to $500,000 from $100,000.

In effect, Mr. Trudeau's solution to the woes of canola producers was not to resolve the trade dispute with the Chinese government (though, we're meant to believe that Mr. Trudeau is hard at work on that), but instead to offer them the opportunity to be indebted to the government rather than to their suppliers.

No small wonder, then, that one Alberta-based producer unflatteringly, but accurately, summed up the aid package as "a bandaid for a bullet wound."

Aside from these two items, there were also vague assurances that International Trade Diversification Minister Jim Carr would be leading trade missions to Japan and South Korea in June, and would engage with other countries in a search for new markets for Canadian canola, among other key exports.

As yet, there's been no word on whether any of these missions or trade initiatives has borne any fruit – and, with the pending federal election in October poised to halt all government work on trade negotiations, we may never hear anything further.

But, in the meantime, canola producers finally appear to have one thing going in their favour, no thanks to the efforts of Mr. Trudeau and his colleagues.

According to the Canadian Growers Association, 2018 saw Canada export $5 billion of canola, with nearly half of all exports being shipped off to china.

Needless to say, finding a new market for nearly $2.5 billion worth of canola would be no enviable task. Fortunately, though, the plight of European canola producers could soon become a boon for Canadian producers, and open up a new market to make up for some of the losses Canadian producers stand to face.

Having endured a growing season marred by prolonged drought, and scorching temperatures that have dried rivers, devastated crops, and sparked forest fires, Europe now finds itself with an inadequate canola crop to meet the continent's demands for biofuels.

For Ward Toma, general manager of the Alberta Canola Producers Commission, this is undeniable good news in that it means that producers will be able to move their product, rather than storing it and crossing their fingers that a market opens up.

But, like so much good news these days, he notes that it does come with one important caveat.

"Next year, when [European canola producers] take the harvest off and if they've had good growing conditions, we know they may not need product from Canada," he said.

"But right now the timing is very helpful for us."

Adding that Canadian producers could also benefit from a drop in canola prices, Toma says Pakistan, Bangladesh, and the United Arab Emirates may soon emerge as additional markets for Canadian canola.

"Hopes" and "may bes", one supposes, are simply what the agriculture industry is built upon.

At the beginning of growing season, all producers can do is seed and tend their fields, and hope that they'll be blessed by good conditions and few problems with pests, weeds, and disease. Then, when harvest operations wrap up, all producers can do is hope that there's a market for their product.

They also hope, no doubt, that government won't get in the way of trade, as Mr. Trudeau's government has frequently, and unintentionally, done over the past couple of years – and as it continues to do through Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland's public show of support for the ongoing protests in Hong Kong.

Granted, there's something to be said for a government that unequivocally stands up for Canadian principles (or its own, at least), and the whole world could benefit from being less dependent on a trade partner as petty and temperamental as China.

But if Mr. Trudeau's government is so determined to torpedo trade relations with one of the world's largest economic players, it needs to have more of a back-up plan than it's demonstrated thus far.

Canadian producers shouldn't be the ones taking the heat.

'We are run ragged': NDP education survey highlights crisis in Sask. classrooms

NDP Leader Ryan Meili, along with Education critic Carla Beck, shared the findings of the Saskatchewan NDP's "Brighter Future" education survey this morning while addressing the Saskatoon Teachers' Association Convention. The results paint a clear picture of a deepening crisis in Saskatchewan classrooms, with staff morale and learning conditions for students suffering, and kids facing more complex classrooms with fewer supports.

"As a parent myself, it's hard to see the sacrifices teachers in this province are making as the Sask. Party's cuts to education filter down," said NDP Leader Ryan Meili. "Our kids' classrooms are increasingly crowded and the government continues to let teachers and kids down."

The NDP's "Brighter Future" education survey received submissions from over 1,400 people across Saskatchewan. Eighty-three per cent of teachers and 77 per cent of Educational Assistants said the situation in our schools has gotten worse in the last three years. Fifty-six per cent of parents said that learning conditions have worsened in the last three years. Eighty-three per cent of respondents supported a cap on classroom sizes in Saskatchewan.

"Students simply aren't getting the supports they need, and teachers are worried about how to meet their students' needs," said NDP Education Critic Carla Beck. "This government continues to let our students, teachers and parents down with cuts and underfunding and by breaking the Premier's promise to add 400 EAs to our schools."

Almost 40 per cent of respondents were teachers, and of them, 83 per cent said the number of students with additional needs in their classrooms has increased over the last few years. Eighty-six per cent of Educational Assistants agreed, with 42 per cent going on to say that students in their classes rarely or never get the support they need.

The survey results show the toll that cuts are taking on teachers and Educational Assistants. Forty-one percent of teachers said that they "rarely" (36 per cent) or "never" (five per cent) have enough support to meet the needs of their students. Two out of five teachers (41 per cent) said they have seriously considered leaving the profession.

"With so many cuts, it becomes harder and harder to do the job," one teacher wrote. "This leads to feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, and feeling inadequate as a teacher. You put your heart into a job and can't help students the way you'd like to."

Educational Assistants expressed similar sentiments, with one writing, "The needs are higher, and we are run ragged. I go home every day knowing I haven't met the needs of my children and haven't help them reach their full potential."

Administrators are struggling with the consequences of underfunding as well. "I love my job and I love my students and I feel blessed that I get to feel passion for what I do, but that passion fizzles out a little every time I have to look a student in the eye knowing I don't have the resources to give them all they need," one wrote.

Meili took exception to the government's repeated bragging that funding had been restored to 2016 levels in this year's budget, pointing out that with rising costs and thousands more students over the past three years, per-student funding continues to fall.

"The Sask. Party's cuts are hurting kids, teachers and families," said Meili. "The Saskatchewan NDP are committed to making our province the best place to be a kid, or to raise one. To do that, we need a government that will invest in quality education from early childhood on, to give everyone a strong start and an equal chance."

Races taking shape for upcoming federal election

With the writ drop for the Oct. 21 federal Election expected to come in the next couple of weeks, here's a look at the candidates that voters will have to choose from in the ridings covered by the *Shellbrook Chronicle* and the *Spiritwood Herald*.

Starting in the east, with the Prince Albert Riding, Conservative incumbent Randy Hoback will face challenges from Liberal candidate and legal aid lawyer Estelle Hjertaas, Green Party nominee Miranda Friske, and People's Party of Canada contender and musician Kelly Day. The NDP, meanwhile, has yet to nominate a candidate.

Hoback was elected to office in the 2008 federal election, and re-elected in 2011 and 2015.

Looking north the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River riding, which was hotly contested in the 2015 federal election, NDP incumbent Georgina Jolibois will have a fight on her hands against Conservative candidate and former Meadow Lake mayor Gary Vidal, Liberal nominee and Lac La Ronge Indian Band Chief Tammy Cook-Searson, Green Party candidate Sarah Kraynick, and People's Party contender Jerome Perrault.

Jolibois claimed the seat in 2015, after a tight race with former MP Rob Clarke that resulted in a recount.

Moving south to Carlton Trail-Eagle Creek, Conservative Party incumbent Kelly Block, and People's Party of Canada nominee Cody Payant are the only candidates registered.

A former mayor of Waldheim, Block was first elected to the seat in the 2008, and held onto it in the 2011 and 2015 contests.

Meanwhile, despite having only been nominated in May, Payant has already courted controversy for social media statements in which he advocated for free speech, and suggested that the alternative could be violence.

Responding to backlash that his comments were advocating violence, Payant said his comments were meant to prevent, not promote violence.

"Hate speech is best said out loud in the public square so it can be criticized and then broadly rejected by reasonable people in society," Payant said to CBC. "It's part of how we become well-adjusted people and how we communicate effectively as a society and how we resolve conflicts, and when we don't have those words then all we have left is guns."

Rounding out the 2019 contests, the Battlefords-Lloydminster riding will see Conservative Party incumbent Rosemarie Falk face off against Liberal candidate Larry Ingram, Green Party nominee David Kim-Cragg, and the People's Party's Jason MacInnis. The NDP is expect to nominate its candidate at a Sept. 7 nomination meeting.

Falk took the Battlefords-Lloydminster seat in a byelection in December of 2017, following the resignation of Gerry Ritz.

The *Chronicle* and *Herald* will have more coverage of the races and candidates as the election draws nearer.

Shellbrook Chronicle

Serving the Communities of Shellbrook, Canwood, Debden, Big River, Parkside, Leask, Marcelin, Blaine Lake, Holbein, Mont Nebo, Mayview

A Division of Pepperfram Limited Publications
Mail Registration #07621

Published Every Thursday Morning

P.O. Box 10, Shellbrook, Sask. S0J 2E0

Phone 306-747-2442 or Fax 306-747-3000
Editorial: chnews@sbchron.com
Advertising chads@sbchron.com

C. J. Pepper, Publisher

Jordan Twiss, Reporter
jordan@sbchron.com

Advertising Sales
sales@sbchron.com

Meghan Penney, Composition/Pagination
chads@sbchron.com

Karen Stene, Bookkeeping/Reception
accounting@sbchron.com

Office Hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 to 4 p.m.;
Advertising Deadline: Fridays at 5:00 p.m.
website:www.shellbrookchronicle.com

The contents of the Shellbrook Chronicle are protected by Copyright. Reproduction of any material must be done so with expressed permission of the publisher.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: In the interest of readers of this newspaper, we will publish opinions of our readers. Letters To The Editor are most welcome; however, they must be signed and include writer's contact information and will only be published with the writer's name on it. Letters should be limited in length and be typed or clearly written. We reserve the right to edit letters depending on available space.

Member of

Canwood hosts successful summer youth program

As part of the summer youth program's "Water Whiz" week, the kids got an opportunity to visit the fire station, and fire the big hose on the truck.

With cooperative weather, the summer youth program kids enjoy an afternoon on the playground.

The Canwood Summer Youth Program had a great run again for the summer of 2019.

With seven themed weeks and over fifty kids, ages 5-12, registered in the program, both the kids and us Coordinators had a blast.

This year's themes for the program were Hello Summer, Blast from the Past, SYP's Game of Games, Water Whiz, Home on the Range, Sports Extravaganza and The Great Outdoors.

For 'Hello Summer' each day had a different theme. The days included Make Something Monday, Taste Something Tuesday, Wonder Something Wednesday, Thoughtful Thursday, and Friendship Friday.

Each day had a specific craft and activity based on its theme, for example, on Thoughtful Thursday, the kids made summer greeting cards for the residents at Whispering Pine Place Nursing Home. This busy week was a great start to the summer for the kids.

In 'Blast from the Past' week, the kids were transported back through time to the Ice Age, Prehistoric Times, Ancient Egypt and all the way to the '50s. The kids went on several field trips, including BINGO with the Canwood Elks, crafts and sing-a-longs with the Whispering Pine Place Residents and playing Lego and testing out 3D pens at the Canwood Public Library.

This week was very busy, and there was never a dull moment at SYP.

For 'SYP's Game of Games' the kids spent each day as a themed activity or board game. For Festival Day, the kids went through a giant obstacle course, where the three fastest participants won a prize. During Search & Find day, the kids and us coordinators played several versions of Hide & Seek. "On the Board" day was very exciting as the kids got to try out a giant board game.

During one of the days in this week, we teamed up with the Shellbrook Playground Program and headed to the Theatre for a movie and popcorn.

We had also taken a quick trip to the Library in Canwood where the kids played with virtual reality goggles.

This had never before been a theme for SYP, and I have to say that we might be doing it again in the future.

As part of our 'Water Whiz' week, the program made a trip to the Shellbrook Pool for a picnic lunch and a full afternoon of swimming. We also had a Slip & Slide at the school and water fights and activities.

A massive hit with the kids during this week was making a trip to the Fire Station in Canwood. Here the kids got to wear a helmet and rubber boots and tackle a small obstacle course before firing the big water hose.

Although the weather didn't quite hold up for the last couple days of the week, the kids still had a blast on the days in which we could go outside and have a water fight and water games.

During 'Home on the Range' week, the kids traveled to the Saskatoon Forestry Farm and Zoo, the Christiansen Family Farm and the Wreford Family Farm.

The Saskatoon Trip was loads of fun, and the kids had such a blast seeing all the animals there.

Our trip to the Christiansen Farm was another one for the books as the kids got to see and feed the Bison and even taste some pemmican.

At the Wreford Farm, the kids got to feed the Beef Cows in the pasture, as well as hand feed grain to the horse.

'Sports Extravaganza' was another fun-filled week. Here the kids made many crafts and went on another week filled with field trips.

We started off the week by heading to the Library in Canwood and played with Ozobots and Mice Robots. Next, the kids got to play Mini-golf in Canwood and Bowl at the Canwood Bowling Alley.

We then traveled to the Affinity Credit Union in Shellbrook where the kids got to see the vault there and the board room.

The last field trip we took this week was to Whispering Pine Place, and the kids made a fun craft with the residents and handed out their greeting cards.

For our seventh and final week of Summer Youth, we went on several field trips.

We began the week with a trip to the Canwood Regional Park, where we had a Slip & Slide water fight.

Following through the rest of the week, we stopped in at the Affinity Credit Union in Canwood where the ladies gave the kids a tour of the bank vault.

Next, we went to Shell Lake and had soft ice cream and mini-golf. One of the last days of the week, we took our last trip to the Shellbrook Swimming Pool and had a blast.

Finishing off the summer, we went to the Canwood Regional Park for a picnic lunch and afternoon playing at the park.

The Summer Youth Program would not have had such a successful summer if it wasn't for all of those who helped.

- SYP Coordinator Amy Wreford and Assistants Cassidy Anderson and Casey Kvinlaug.

Thank You

The Summer Youth Program would not have had such a successful summer if it wasn't for all of those who helped. A big thank you goes out to Canada Summer Jobs, Community Initiatives Fund, Saskatchewan Rivers School Division No. 119, Canwood Public School, R.M. of Canwood No. 494 and Village of Canwood. Also, another thank goes out to Whispering Pine Place, Canwood Public Library, Canwood Mini Golf, Affinity Credit Union Canwood and Shellbrook Branch, Canwood Elks Lodge #183 and to Grant Person with the Canwood Fire Department for graciously giving up time out of their busy schedules to let the kids come for field trips and activities. Thank you to the parents for driving, chaperoning field trips and bringing their kids to the program day after day. The program wouldn't be up and running without you, and we hope to see all of the kids back again next summer!

– SYP Coordinator Amy Wreford and Assistants Cassidy Anderson and Casey Kvinlaug

Community Initiatives Fund

Saskatchewan Rivers School Division No. 119
Excellence for Every Learner

North West College

North West College is Currently Accepting Applications for the Following Position:

Instructor Aide, Heavy Equipment Truck and Transport Technician
Meadow Lake

Competition #73-ML-1920

This position, reporting to the Coordinator, Post-Secondary Programs, will utilize his/her knowledge and experience to provide assistance to students as a supplement to shop and classroom instruction.

This full-time, term position is 183 hours running from **September 16 – December 20, 2019**.
Compensation: $31.91/hour

For a complete position profile, and application visit:
www.northwestcollege.ca.

Applications will be received until noon, Monday, September 9, 2019.

www.northwestcollege.ca

The Classifieds Have Everything You Are Looking For!

• For Sale • Wanted • Miscellaneous
• Autos • Recreation Vehicles
• Livestock • Feed 'n Seed • Land
• Houses • Pets • And More!!

20 words for only $16.00 plus GST

$8.00 for each additional week

• Additional words 20¢ • Includes 2 papers and website

Shellbrook Chronicle

306-747-2442 **email: chads@sbchron.com**

Gone are the days of big backyard gardens

CALVIN DANIELS
~

While it is obviously not strictly the case, I have always tended to think of rural living when it comes to large vegetable gardens.

That connection might be tied to my own childhood on the farm where memories remain over the thrilling Saturdays spent shelling peas or cutting wax beans for mom to freeze, or the smells associated with pickling time, of the sheer work of carrying a dozen, or more feed bags filled with potatoes from the truck to the root cellar each fall.

My mother did not have off-farm employment which is largely the norm on farms these days, but that in no way is suggesting she did not have a job.

There was a huge deep-freeze on our porch, and a root cellar below the house, and by the time the snow was starting to make its unwelcome appearance each fall, both were filled with food, enough to get our small family of three through any extended winter, and frankly to feed a small army to boot had it wintered nearby.

There was a garden to tend, chickens to feed, then come fall the produce had to be prepared for winter, the chickens butchered, a pig too actually, and of course there were meals for the field spring and fall, and me to keep at least one eye on. It was a full time job, not 40-hours a week, but practically dawn-to-dusk for her, and most farm women.

In the days of my youth, the 1960s, vegetable gardens were just a commonplace thing. The one on the farm was huge.

The one my grandparents tended in town was smaller due to lot size, but it kept their deepfreeze full, and there was never a time I recall when there weren't homemade pickles in the basement.

When I started my career as a journalist here in Yorkton three decades ago now, I could have driven most back alleys and found extensive vegetable gardens behind many, if not the majority of houses.

Today that is not the case. Somewhere in the ensuing years after my arrival in Yorkton things changed. There has been a decline in gardens, or at least that is my perception of it. Anecdotally, I am told a new generation is interested in growing their own food, but time, in spite of the emergence of electronic time savers galore, seems in ever-shorter supply.

Food is a supermarket sourced commodity for most of us these days, with that food sourced around the world, preserved, hauled and at our fingertips for a price, we all seem to think is too much when the topic of grocery store costs come up.

Perhaps I am simply waxing poetic after a recent interview with well-known local gardener Glen Tymiak, but it feels like we are less in control of our own existence when we no longer produce as much of our own food as is possible.

Elder artists display masterpieces at Shellbrook Public Library

Marlene Rudolph shares her art with Trina Chamberlain, fellow residents, and library visitors.

By Dian Campbell

Public Libraries are many things to many people. The Wapiti Public Library, in Shellbrook recently provided professional exhibit space for the Art Class from Shellbrook's long term care home at Parkland Integrated Health Centre. The exhibition was very well received – including inquiries if the art was for sale!

The display included works of art from each of the participants during the past year. Since classes are twice a month, there was a great variety of themes.

Last year the Art Class accepted an invitation from a national supply company to create a Seasonal Greeting Card for their distribution. Melba Souch's version of a snowman on a windy day was their final selection. Both the original watercolor painting and the printed card were on display.

Marlene Rudolph, as one of the residents who pursues additional visual arts endeavours independently showcased further work.

It was very inspiring to see the talent, energy, and generosity and willingness to share something that is of a great personal value.

The Visual Arts Class encourages residents to explore various techniques and materials. Also, we take advantage of various on-site locations, such as the gazebo, great room, family room and upper lounge.

A part of each class is dedicated to critiquing what is especially interesting or pleasing about a project. It is incredible to see the different expressions and the different results, considering that each person uses the same information and supplies for the project.

The artists become very engaged in the activity and class time flies. As often the case with art, varied responses are part of the experience. The projects are a personal outlet, creative and often a reflective time for the participants.

On August 19, 2019 the Seniors Art Group from the PIHC long term care home visited the library to see their artwork that has been displayed there this summer. Trina Chamberlain, the recreation coordinator, drove the nine residents to the library in the Woodland Care Bus. Trina then took them on a tour of their art display, talking about the different techniques they had learned and praising the artists for the great work they had done.

The residents spoke about the art they had created, commenting on the styles they liked best and which were the hardest. Each resident spoke with pride about what they had accomplished and stated how happy they were that the program was offered.

The Art Class shares its success with all its partners. To name a few: Trina Chamberlain, recreation coordinator, class volunteers, the library, the Kinettes for sponsoring a paint night, Joan and Dennis Sommerfeld for hosting an outdoor painting excursion, and patrons for their bequeaths and other financial donations.

Nutrien Ag Solutions™

FOR SALE BY TENDER

For Removal From Site

Located at Parkside, Saskatchewan

Description:

Bourgault NH3 Applicator
36' width, 12" shank spacing
4100 Continental Nitrolator
Flo-Max Breakaway Coupler
Asset ID# 16375

Bourgault NH3 Applicator
36' width, 12" shank spacing
4100 Continental Nitrolator
Flo-Max Breakaway Coupler
Asset ID# 16391

NH3 Nurse Wagon
Twin 1200USWG Westeel Rosco Vessels (Holds approx. 5 MT of NH3)
Front Rubber 16.5L-16.1SL
Rear Rubber 21.5-16.1SL
Vessel Pressure Certification valid until July 2021
Asset ID # 03631

Bourgault NH3 Applicator
40' width, 12" shank spacing
4100 Continental Nitrolator
Flo-Max Breakaway Coupler
Asset ID# 16431

Bourgault NH3 Applicator
32' width, 12" shank spacing
4100 Continental Nitrolator
Flo-Max Breakaway Coupler
Asset ID# 16349

1998 Kenworth T800
Cat 3306 Engine
Eaton Fuller RT 11610 Transmission
Single Axle
PTO Hyd. Pump
16' Deck/Rails
Asset ID# 163724

Conditions:

- Minimum of 10% deposit required with offer
- Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Nutrien Ag Solutions reserves the right to evaluate and select offers based on its own internal criteria and to accept or reject any offer submitted in its sole and absolute discretion.
- Offers must be received in writing on or before September 25, 2019.
- Removal of the equipment is the successful bidder's responsibility. The equipment must be removed from the site by September 30, 2019. Please contact Mat Sommerfeld (306) 714-7042 to make arrangements for removal.
- Nutrien does not provide any warranties or guarantees on the sale of capital assets. As such, bidders should conduct careful inspections of all tendered items.
- The successful bidder will be required to complete and execute an invoice for the purchase and sale of the asset(s) in Nutrien Ag Solutions standard form.

PLEASE SUBMIT OFFERS TO:

Nutrien Ag Solutions
Box 1000
Shellbrook, SK
S0J 2E0

Attention: Mat Sommerfeld

To arrange an inspection of the above items, please contact at
Mat Sommerfeld (306) 714-7042

Musical homecoming for Ed Peekeekoot, Trent Bruner

Submitted by Trent Bruner

The Canwood Branch of the Wapiti Regional Library held their second ever music concert and interview gathering at the Canwood Legion Hall on Monday evening, Aug. 12, with Ed Peekeekoot (guitar, wooden native flute, vocals and fiddle) and Trent Bruner (pianist and interviewer) on stage.

A near capacity audience enjoyed many stories from Ed, and a variety of musical selections played by both musicians.

Trent continues to return to Canwood from Valestrand, Norway each year for music commitments and time with family in Western Canada. He continues as an accompanist for fiddlers, a house accompanist for various contests throughout Canada, and for local events while home in Saskatchewan. During this evening, he was the interviewer and accompanist for the main feature, Ed Peekeekoot.

Although Ed is a painter and a carver with wood, stone and ivory, this evening focused on stories of Ed and his music. With fondness and humour, Ed shared stories about his upbringing on the Athakakoop First Nation before his family moved to British Columbia when he was in Grade Seven.

He recognized many of his former Canwood schoolmates during the evening. At school, Ed was an athlete in soccer and in track and field, specifically the pole vault.

Music was a standard part of family life as many of his relatives played fiddle and guitar. He began learning guitar from his mother when he was five years old and fiddle afterwards.

Learning guitar and fiddle meant listening often to the radio and LPs at home trying to figure out how a fiddle melody was supposed to sound and how a guitar instrumental could sound like Chet Atkins. He learned at a young age that many hours of patient practice were required to achieve a high performance level before he assembled his first band. Regarding music theory, he did play recorders while attending Canwood School in Grade Four with his teacher, Gerda Bruner, where he learned the first level of note reading.

When his family moved from Saskatchewan to Kamloops, British Columbia, he quit school at age 16 and began working in a sawmill. It was during this time that he was able to purchase his own instruments and later form his first band.

He met his future wife Gail at a walkathon. They were married in 1974. Ed's wife studied nursing and has achieved her doctorate in this field. They now reside on Vancouver Island in the community of Crofton.

They have one adult son, Sam, who took a three year study in jazz guitar and is a professional musician on Vancouver Island. Ed and Gail are grandparents of twin boys.

Later, at the Fort Steele campground outside Terrace, B.C., Ed and Gail heard the Native American flutes for the first time. Both enjoyed what they had heard and Ed took an interest in learning this instrument.

After one year of practice, he purchased four native flutes of varying wood materials and voicings. Ed has four albums to his credit: an acoustic guitar album titled Front Porch, an album of original guitar tunes and songs titled In the Key of Cree, a Christmas album titled Prairie Christmas and a collaborative release with B.C. musician Corbin Keep featuring Native American wooden flute music.

This album, Âtayôhkan, is named after a Plains Cree word meaning "The Ancient Ones who completed their Earth lessons and now work with The Creator."

Ed brought out two fiddles to play through the evening. One tune on standard fiddle, "Chokecherry Jam," caught the ear of three time Canadian Grand Masters Fiddle Champion Patti Kusturok of Winnipeg, Man. who recorded it on her 2018 album Momentum.

His second tune came on his other fiddle that was tuned to the A Major chord and was titled "Fireweed Hoedown" named after the territorial flower of the Yukon.

Guitar pieces included "The Buffalo," an original composition which imitated a buffalo herd stampeding across The Prairies and an original song titled "From Wild Lilies to Wheat Fields," describing the changes from First Nations life on the Prairies to the changes in land development and culture over many years.

Requests from the audience included "The Auctioneer,"yodeling (including Ed's way of yodeling backwards) and other guitar solos.

A standing ovation for the presentation was followed by a fellowship lunch provided by the Canwood library board members.

Ed Peekeekoot drums his guitar during a performance of his song, "The Buffalo."

Ed Peekeekoot demonstrates the tricky art of yodelling backwards, much to the delight of keyboardist Trent Bruner. ***Photos by Meagan Whiteside***

Find a Honey of a Deal

CLASSIFIEDS

Why go buzzing from place to place?
Take the sting out of shopping by checking the Classifieds for some of the sweetest values under the sun!

Zero In On That Most Wanted or Hard To Find Item...

• Household Appliances • Vehicles • Machinery • Antiques & Collectibles • Pets • Auctions

Got Something to Sell?

The Classifieds Can Help As Well
Call Today to Place your Classified Listing

306-747-2442
chads@sbchron.com

Shellbrook Chronicle

Ed Peekeekoot impresses the audience with a flute melody.

Ed Peekeekoot and Trent Bruner get toes tapping with a hoedown number.

Highlights of an R.M. of Leask council meeting

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

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464 held in the Leask Municipal Office on Wednesday, June 5, 2019.

The meeting resumed at 9 a.m.

Present were Reeve Len Cantin, administrator Judy Douglas and the following Council members: Real Diehl - Division No. 2; Ed Musich - Division 4; Robert Girod - Division No. 5; and Clarke Gossen - Division 6.

Girod: That the Minutes of May 8, 2019 and May 23, 2019 meetings be adopted as presented. Carried

Stieb: That we forward an amended Management Agreement to the R.M. of Shellbrook #493 for the Black Diamond Drainage Project and propose a meeting of Committees to discuss. Carried

Girod: That Len Cantin, Gordon Stieb, Robert Girod and Vince Mitchel be appointed as the Black Diamond Committee. Carried

Stieb: That we approve payment for the list of accounts cheque #12215-12259 and5069- 5087 in the amount of $101,705.97 and payroll in the amount of $15,591.30. Carried

Delegation: David Gullickson attended the Council meeting to present various concerns. 10:25 – 10:35 a.m.

Thiel: That the Council Indemnity be approved for payment, payment #11073-11079 in the amount of $4,210.70. Carried

Thiel: That the Budget Control Report to May 31, 2010 be received as presented. Carried

Gossen: That Bylaw 1-2019, a Bylaw to provide for Mill Rate Factors be given 1st reading. Carried

Thiel: That Bylaw 1-2019, a Bylaw to provide for Mill Rate Factors be given 2nd reading. Carried

Stieb: That Bylaw 1-2019 be given 3rd reading at this meeting. Carried unanimously

Girod: That Bylaw 1-2019, a Bylaw to provide for Mill Rate Factors receives 3rd and final reading. Carried

Diehl: That we include a budgeted amount of $500.00 for EMO in the 2019 Budget. Carried

Stieb: That we receive the 2019 Audited Financial Statement for the R.M. of Leask. Carried

Thiel: That we order 30 small Crime Watch signs for the public for posting. Carried

Diehl: That the Administration Report be accepted as presented. Carried

Gossen: That the CRLD District set back from the lakefront side of the property remain at 35 meters. Carried

Gossen: That Bylaw No 3-2019 OCP Bylaw be read for the first time. Carried

Thiel: That Bylaw No 4-2019 Zoning Bylaw be read for the first time. Carried

Thiel: That the Public Hearing for the OCP and Zoning Bylaw be set for Saturday, July 13,2019 at 10 a.m. at The Royal Canadian Legion in Leask. Carried

Diehl: That we appoint the following as Building Officials for the R.M. of Leask: BuildTECH Consulting & Inspections Inc.; Karly Heatcoat; Jeremiah Klauke & Jerry Wytonyk. Carried

Gossen: That we send a letter to owners of Lot 28 Block 4 that the travel trailer is to be removed no later than July 31, 2019. Carried

Stieb: That the Planning Report be accepted as presented. Carried

Gossen: That we accept the Report from the Superintendent of Public Works. Carried

Gordon Stieb Declared a Conflict of Interest.

Girod: That we rescind motion No 79/19. Carried

Stieb: That we transfer $1,000.00 to Municipal Reserve from the donation funds received from Farm Credit Corp. for the ice machine. Carried

Stieb: That the RM of Leask No. 464 refrain from implementation of a Policy or Bylaw to prevent and control Clubroot. Carried

Musich: That Bylaw 2-2019, a Bylaw to set the Accounts Receivable Interest rate, be given first reading. Carried

Diehl: That Bylaw 2-2019, a Bylaw to set the Accounts Receivable Interest rate, be given second reading. Carried

Thiel: That Bylaw 2-2019, a Bylaw to set the Accounts Receivable Interest rate, be given three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously

Stieb: That Bylaw 2-2019, a Bylaw to set the Accounts Receivable Interest rate be given third and final reading. Carried

Stieb: That Bylaw 5-2019 Highway Signs be given first reading. Carried

Gossen: That Bylaw 5-2019, Highway Signs be given second reading. Carried

Gossen: That Bylaw 5-2019, Highway Signs be given three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously

Girod: That Bylaw 5-2019, Highway Signs be given third and final reading. Carried

Gossen: That we transfer $8,394.77 from Pelican Cove Reserve Fund to general operating fund for dust control ($5,698.03) and the AED/storage case ($2,695.57). Carried

Stieb: That the correspondence be received and filed. Carried

Girod: That the following reports be received: Len Cantin – Regional Fire Committee AGM, Gordon Stieb – Rat Eradication Meeting. Carried

Stieb: That this meeting be adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

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

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

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Debden
Sun. Mass - 9:30 a.m.
Fr. Michael Fahlman
Big River - Sacred Heart
Sun., 11:30 a.m. - Mass
Whitefish
Sun., 2:30 p.m. - Mass.
Victoire
Sat., 7:30 p.m. - Mass.
Fr. Michael Fahlman
Eucharist Celebrations
Muskeg
Sunday, 3 p.m.
St. Agatha's - Shellbrook
Mass - Sunday 9 a.m.
St. Henry's - Leask
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 Ajii
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 & 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).

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.

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 | 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

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:
$60.00 plus G.S.T. - A savings of over 30%
Available to Non-Profit & Community Organizations Only
Call Now For Further Details
"Don't miss out on letting your Community and others know of your event!"
Shellbrook Chronicle
Box 10, Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0
Ph: **306-747-2442** • Fax: **306-747-3000** • Email: **chads@sbchron. com**

Storing food for winter

By Patricia Hanbidge

Many of us have been enjoying the fruits of our labours in the garden! However, if your garden is like mine and you cannot consume all that is offered, then it is time to begin to put some of the harvest away for later.

Enjoy the following article on how to store your harvest.

As with any type of storage, it is important to ensure that anything you are putting away is of good quality. Do not wait until the last moment to prepare for winter as it is important to ensure you are putting food away at the peak of quality.

When harvesting your produce be careful not to break, nick or bruise what you are picking. Compost or consume quickly any product which is not in the optimum shape for storage.

Different vegetables require different storage conditions. If we are storing crops which are not being processed, then temperature and relative humidity (RH) are the main considerations of storage.

There are three basic types of storage. Cold and dry (0 to 5 C and 65% RH); cool/cold and moist (0 to 10C with 95% RH); and warm and dry (10 C and 60% RH).

Please note that these are optimal conditions for storage and any temperatures or humidity that are different than these optimal conditions then your shelf life will shorten.

Our basements are generally cool and dry during our colder months and our home refrigerators can be considered cold and dry. Putting vegetables in perforated plastic bags will give a good short-term storage option for those that require cold and moist conditions.

If you are lucky enough to have a root cellar, then you can likely easily store potatoes for the entire winter and beyond. Do note that any type of storage does need to provide ventilation as the vegetables are still respiring.

Any storage facility should be cleaned prior to storing any products and should be free of any potential rodent infestations.

For an example of how to store some of what you may be harvesting, then do read on.

Apples store best in the dark at a temperature just above freezing. A covering of perforated poly will help to prevent shrivelling. As apples exude ethylene gas ensure you do not store them with leafy green or cole crops as those crops are damaged by exposure to ethylene.

Carrots, cabbage, beets, parsnips, new potatoes, peppers, cantaloupe, watermelon, beans and rutabagas like cool/cold, moist conditions with good ventilation.

Ensure that these crops go into storage when they have dried thoroughly. Beets, parsnips, carrots, cabbage, beans, peppers and rutabagas will lose moisture readily so cover them with perforated poly. They do well at the bottom end of the range at 0 to 5C. Potatoes will keep the best quality if they are stored at about 4 C when mature. Tomatoes like to be stored a bit warmer at about 10 to 15C.

All of these vegetables should be stored in the dark.

Peppers, pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored in warm, dry conditions

Garlic and onions prefer cold and dry storage conditions. If you happen to be harvesting seed for next year, most seed will store best if it has matured appropriately, cleaned and then stored in cold, dry conditions.

For any produce that you are processing, it is necessary to blanch them prior to freezing. This blanching process means that you plunge the vegetables into boiling water - for just a tiny bit of time and then immediately immerse in an ice bath.

Different produce uses specific guidelines for the blanching time. Blanching will stop the life of the produce which means that respiration has stopped, and following this process will ensure you keep the maximum amount of colour and nutrition.

Hope you have a great harvest!

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

Shopping with a clear conscience

(NC) As we become more aware of the impacts of our actions and purchasing decisions on the world around us, the move towards conscious consumption is a trend that shows no signs of slowing down. If you want to make sure the items you buy won't do more harm than good, here are some savvy consumer tips on from an expert in responsible shopping:

Longevity. Start by seeing how you can reduce your carbon footprint. One of the simplest ways to do this is by reducing the number of things you buy overall, which is easy when you choose well-made, high-quality items that will last longer. Whether it's clothing or cutlery, instead of spending a little on a lot, look for ways to cut down by investing in fewer pieces that will stand the test of time. Research the brand and check out consumer reviews to make sure you're getting durability and value.

Ethical. You can feel good about your purchases when you know the people and animals involved in the production process have been treated humanely and fairly. Do your research to find companies that pay workers locally or in developing countries employers that provide a living wage and offer good working conditions. When it comes to food and anything made with animal by-products, it's important to find associations or organizations that offer certifications for ethically sourced items.

Sustainable. Go green by choosing natural materials and avoiding synthetics where possible. For clothes, wool, cotton and linen are better than polyester and rayon. For bedding and winter coats, down is the most sustainable choice. This eco-friendly material has the lowest carbon footprint of all insulating materials, and all by-products from down processing are biodegradable, unlike polyester, which is not.

Look for the Downmark label that certifies the product adheres to strict quality standards and ethical harvesting practices. Find more information at downmark.org.

THE Classifieds
small ads
BIG deals
20 words for only
$16.00 plus GST
$8.00 for each additional week
• Additional words 20¢
• Includes 2 papers and website
Shellbrook Chronicle
306-747-2442
chads@sbchron.com

Quarterbacks in the NFL spotlight

BRUCE PENTON
~

While quarterbacks in the Canadian Football League are taking up almost full-time residence on various injured lists, QBs in the National Football League, which gets under way this week south of the border, are walking on water.

At least that's the feeling of fans in Cleveland, where No. 1 overall draft pick (2018) Baker Mayfield begins his second season at the helm of the Browns, suddenly regarded as a contender, and of fans in Kansas City, where Patrick Mahomes begins his second full-time campaign behind centre for the Chiefs.

Mayfield threw 27 touchdown passes as the Browns moved toward respectability, while Mahomes had one of the splashiest seasons ever for a newcomer, winning the Most Valuable Player award after starting only one game the previous season, his first in the league. His 2018 numbers were spectacular: completed 66 per cent of his passes for nearly 5,100 yards, threw for 50 TDs and had only 12 interceptions.

But the NFL is a 'what-have-you-done-for-me-lately' league so the QB focus on the eve of the 2019 season is not necessarily on Mahomes and Mayfield, but on an untested rookie for the Arizona Cardinals, Kyler Murray. Another No. 1 overall draft choice, Murray has had to contend with derision about his height (5-foot-10) and pressure associated with more hype for an NFL rookie since another smallish, scrambly quarterback with a big arm, Robert Griffin III, in 2012. RGIII flamed out, never reaching the heights expected of him, and is now a backup in Baltimore. Arizona fans are hoping for a different outcome from their QB saviour as he gets comfortable in the pros under a new coach, Kliff Kingsbury, known in the college ranks for his 'Air Raid' offensive innovations.

Quarterbacks in the NFL are kings of their sport. You may have heard of Tom Brady in New England, Aaron Rodgers in Green Bay and Drew Brees in New Orleans. Heck, one of the most famous NFL quarterbacks hasn't played in three years. That would be Colin Kaepernick, whose social justice manoeuvres have kept him in the headlines, but out of uniform. The biggest NFL news of late August was the retirement of a quarterback, 29-year-old Andrew Luck of the Colts.

So with the NFL season getting ready to roll, the spotlight is, as usual, on the quarterbacks. No team can hope to contend for the Super Bowl without a Pro Bowl candidate behind centre.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "THE Ohio State University filed a trademark application for the word 'THE.' Smokey THE Bear is livid."

• Another one from Perry: "University of Chicago researchers are working on a pill to treat loneliness. They say it'll come in especially handy if you're ever in the stands at a Marlins game."

• Brad Rock of Salt Lake City's Deseret News, after a Puerto Rican bowler's team was stripped of its gold medal at the Pan Am Games for a doping violation: "How that would help pick up a 7-10 split is anyone's guess."

• Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, on the Dolphins' quarterbacking situation: "Fins still haven't named who least-bad starting QB will be."

• Cote again: "The World Orienteering Championships have ended in Norway. Are eliminated teams said to be dis-oriented?"

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "In Las Vegas, the most preseason Super Bowl bets are being placed on the the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns. Yeah, there's a reason they've been able to afford to build all those amazing resorts."

• Patti Dawn Swansson, aka the River City Renegade, on the Bombers search for a quarterback to replace the injured Matt Nichols: "GM Kyle Walters has been working the phone in search of a QB with some savvy. That's good to know, but if old friend Drew Willy is the best he can dredge up we'll know it isn't a 'smart' phone."

• Swansson again, on the infamous heart-attack inducing Walby Burger, after former Bomber Troy Westwood tweeted that Chris Walby actually doesn't eat that much: "Sorry, Lefty, but you don't grow to Walby's proportions without strapping the feed bag on your head and refusing to come up for air until the last pork chop is gone."

• Paul Friesen in the Winnipeg Sun, on the Packers-vs.-Raiders game in Winnipeg being billed as a big deal, like a Rolling Stones concert: "Only this was the Stones at a sound-check, with a roadie filling in for Mick and your annoying, guitar-playing neighbour sitting in for Keith. With wonky amplifiers."

• Swansson, on the same subject: "Someone suggested an NFL game in Winnipeg is comparable to a Paul McCartney concert. I agree. The Raiders haven't been any good since the 1970s and neither has Sir Paul."

• Vikings linebacker Anthony Barr, to the NFL Network, on why he got cold feet after agreeing to leave Minnesota and sign with the Jets: "It was like you're about to go down the altar and marry the wrong woman."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

U19 Shellbrook Rangers score 8th place finish at Nationals

By Tyrone MacPherson

When the 2019 National Championships were announced as being held in Owen Sound, Ontario, the Shellbrook U19 Rangers began working towards that August week as a team goal.

The work began in the gyms in March and culminated on an August Saturday afternoon in sunny southern Ontario.

The Rangers graduated six key members that led them to the Nationals last year, so they knew they may experience some growing pains as they were in a partial rebuilding stage.

Having lost Drew Wilde, Jared Renz, and Dylan Kvinlaug from their pitching staff, the Rangers were to rely heavily on veteran Shayden Smith, second year man Sam Miller, and rookie Lucas Lomsnes. Having the staff reduced from 5 to 3 arms was to place extra pressure on this year's squad.

The Ranger team began its journey by punching its ticket to the nationals by finishing second in Saskatchewan, losing to eventual national silver medalist Delisle Pride in the provincial finals. The original goal was then set to at least match last year's record of 3-7 in Napanee, and to make the medal round.

Without third year player Chase Schmidt due to injury, the Shellbrook team was reduced to 10 members and added U16 Rangers Robert Boyer and Dawson Horner to add depth and flexibility to the bench.

Playing 9 games in 5 days in humid conditions, the Rangers would come to rely on the entire roster to get through the week.

Special recognition goes to veteran catcher Landon Couture, who was behind the plate for every inning of the nine games.

Despite the heavy workload, Couture led the team in hitting at the event with a .308 average. Zach Lomsnes and Shayden Smith tied for the team lead in RBIs, with 5, and Jett Amundson clubbed the only Ranger home run.

Rookie Robert Boyer hit .278, and leadoff man Adam Horner hit .231 to help lead the offense.

Sam Miller was the workhorse on the mound, compiling a 3-2 record with a 3.03 ERA with 33 strikeouts in 30 innings.

For the week, the Shellbrook team went 3-5 in the round robin, qualified for the medal round, and lost to Team Nova Scotia on Saturday afternoon to finish 8th overall.

Obituary
~
Shirley Marud

Shirley Marud
1937 - 2019

Sadly, on August 26, 2019, Shirley Margaret Marud passed away at the age of 82 years.

Shirley was born in 1937 to Stanley and Clara Tomporowski. Her early years were spent on the family farm in the Holbein area. Shirley attended Holbein School for all but the last year of her schooling when the school closed. Shirley left school in grade 9 to pursue work at Harold and Freda Twigge's Service Station and Store.

Shirley was very active in sports, softball being her favourite. As Shirley and her best friend Velma grew up together, you would see them playing various sports and attending parties together. It was at one of these parties that Shirley met Ted. After an appropriate courtship, Ted and Shirley married on October 1, 1960.

Ted and Shirley did not waste time starting a family. Their first, Gordon, was born in 1961, and their second, Robert, in 1962, followed by their sister, Debbie, in 1963. While Ted was away at work in Prince Albert, Shirley was very busy raising the children, looking after a huge garden, tending to the cattle, pigs, and chickens, and was no stranger to hard work on the farm.

As the children got older, they became involved in sports. Shirley was either coaching the ball team or keeping score for every game. During the winter months, you could find Shirley at the rink working the canteen, taking gate admissions, or selling 50/50 tickets.

For all her married life, gardening, farming, and her flower beds were her passion and she enjoyed these activities until her health forced her to move to Shellbrook 12 years ago. Once she got settled in and adjusted to "town life" she was able to relax and enjoy the retired life.

Town life gave Shirley an opportunity to socialize regularly, coffee with friends, card games and bingo, and a weekly supper date with her friend Shirley Philips. When not socializing or spending time with family, Shirley loved watching sports on TV, her favourite being the Toronto Blue Jays.

Shirley will be remembered for her smile and laugh, sense of humor, and being a bit of a devil. She will be missed by all who loved her.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Ted Marud; children, Gordon Marud (Virginia Kasner) and children, Corey (Dena) Kasner and their children, Ethan & Rayna, Carey (Logan) Sexsmith and children, Stockton & Hudson, David (Mallissa) Kasner and children, Aaron (Mandy) and their children, Lukas, Lux & Lexy, Jared (Megan), Calli (Marshal); Robert "Bob" Marud; Debbie (Dwight) Rudolph and their son, Michael; siblings, Kathleen Utley, and John (Yvonne) Tomporowski; brothers-in-law, Ed Marud and Fred Marud; sister-in-law, Angie Smibert; numerous nieces, nephews, and other relatives

Shirley is predeceased by her parents, Stan & Clara Tomporowski; brother, William Tomporowski; parents-in-law, Mike & Johanna Marud; brothers-in-law, George Utley and Adam Marud; sisters-in-law, Marie Marud, Vi Marud, and Katherine Tomporowski.

There was a Memorial Service for Shirley held on Saturday, August 31, 2019, at 2:00 pm from St. Agatha's RC Church with Father Phong Tran as Celebrant.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Shirley to either the Shellbrook & Districts Health Services Foundation or to the Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Tammy Smart & Samantha Cheal, Directors, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

IN MEMORY

In Remembrances
may be put in
the Chronicle for

$*24.00** (30 words)*

20¢ per additional word

Photo - $10.00

** 1 week includes website*

Shellbrook Chronicle
Ph: 306-747-2442 Fax: 306-747-3000
Email: chads@sbchron.com

The Bulletin Board

For $25.00 + GST you can list your event on 'The Bulletin Board'!

For non-profit organizations, Church events & Personal garage sales

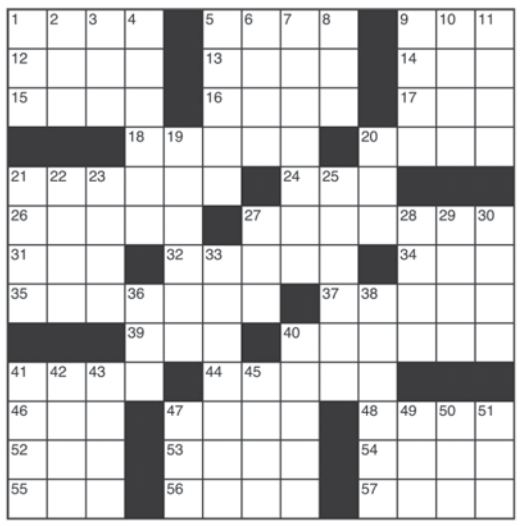
Includes a 1x3 black and white ad for one week

Call us at 306-747-2442 or email chads@sbchron.com

YOUR EVENT LISTED HERE

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 996



Copyright © 2019, Penny Press

ACROSS

1. Range
5. Haze
9. Furthermore
12. Kitchen, e.g.
13. Yodeler's feedback
14. Golf accessory
15. Waiter's offering
16. Pork, e.g.
17. Klutz
18. Hurricane, e.g.
20. Limber
21. Venomous snakes
24. Kind of rally
26. Groom's girl
27. Absolute ruler
31. Tin ____
32. Sulk
34. Beer's cousin
35. Lived
37. Say
39. Evergreen shrub
40. Underwear
41. Shopper's delight
44. Loafed
46. Mine yield
47. Complimentary
48. Cook in an oven
52. ____ detector
53. Congers, e.g.
54. Bright spring flower
55. Paddle's cousin
56. Prepare for press
57. Wallet items

DOWN

1. Supply with weapons
2. Fish eggs
3. Geologic age
4. Happy
5. Office communications
6. Cake froster
7. Shower staple
8. Little child
9. At the summit of
10. Within close range
11. Disobey
19. High voice
20. Recreation spot
21. On a cot
22. Deadlock
23. Extreme
25. Tolerate
27. In fashion
28. Classify
29. Musical symbol
30. Feminine pronoun
33. Updated the electrical work
36. Drain-opener chemical
38. Morsel
40. Consecrated
41. Alone
42. Elaborate melody
43. Sly gaze
45. Cold-cuts shop
47. Service payment
49. How ____ you?
50. Family
51. Racetrack feature

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 996

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS
USE AMERICAN SPELLING

Business Directory

306-747-2442 • chads@sbchron.com

ACCOUNTING

Weberg Accounting Services
Andrea Weberg DFA-TSS
Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6 & Sat. 9 - 12
306-747-2244
Shellbrook

ELECTRICIAN

TRAIL ELECTRIC
- Agriculture Wiring
- Commercial Wiring
- Residential Wiring
- Trenching and Undergrounds

Call **Mike Bischler** at
306-229-4331
Canwood, Sask.
Proudly Serving the Parkland Region

FUNERAL SERVICES

Beau Lac FUNERAL HOME
"Faces you know, people you trust at a time you need them the most"
306-747-2828 (24 hrs.)
101 Railway Ave. W., Shellbrook, SK
Monument Sales & Pre-arrangements Available
Shellbrook – Spiritwood – Big River – Debden
Prince Albert – Canwood – Leask
www.beaulacfuneralhome.com

PLUMBING

SHELLTOWN PLUMBING & HEATING
Courteous, professional, reliable, plumbing, heating, gas fitting services
Ph: 306-747-4332
Shellbrook, Sask.
LENNOX

TREE SERVICES

EVERGREEN CUSTOM TREE SERVICES
- ✓ TREE REMOVAL
- ✓ STUMP GRINDING
- ✓ CHIPPER
- ✓ BUCKET TRUCK
- ✓ MULCH
- ✓ TREE SPADE

Ph: 1-844-369-9969
Prince Albert
www.treetamer.com

CURBING

RCM Curbing
Prince Albert
306-960-8659
Kwik Kerb
Continuous Edging Suits:
- Garden Soil & Bark Retention
- Mower Strips
- Driveway Borders & Edges
- Landscaping Contouring
- Paving Borders
- Carparks

HEARING

SPIRITWOOD HEARING CENTRE
Call today for your Hearing Test!
1-306-883-3997
Hearing Aid Sales and Services
101 Main Street, Spiritwood

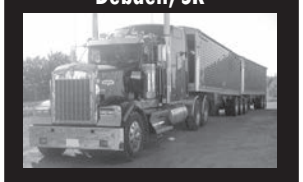
FUNERAL SERVICES

Shellbrook Funeral Home
82 Main Street
Available 24 Hours
306.747.2494
Visit us online
www.ShellbrookFH.ca
Monument Sales and Pre-Arranged Funerals
Shellbrook's longest serving Funeral Home!
SFH Est. 1973

PLUMBING/HEATING

D & S Mechanical Services Inc.
• Plumbing • Heating
• Gas Fitting • Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
Shellbrook & Area
Tel: **306-747-3170**
306-763-4366
TRANE Goodman BBB

TRUCKING

Rocky Road Trucking Ltd.
Debden, SK

For all your Grain Hauling needs.
Now Also Available 53' Step Deck.
Contact Rocky Couture
Cell (306)468-7872 or
(306)724-2176

EAVESTROUGHING

TMK EAVESTROUGHING
Eavestroughing • Fascia
Soffits • Siding
Tyson Kasner

tmkasner@sasktel.net
Cell Phone Number
306•747•8169

INSURANCE

TAIT INSURANCE Group Inc.
email: office@taitinsurance.ca
www.taitinsurance.ca
Shellbrook 306-747-2896
Canwood 306-468-2227
Leask 306-466-4811
1-877-898-8248 (TAIT)
General, Health & Hail Insurance Motor License Issuer

LAWYER

Law Office DELBERT DYNNA HILLA KROGH
100A - 10th St. East
Prince Albert, SK S6V 0Y7
phone (306) 764-6856
fax (306) 763-9540
Preferred areas of practice:
Wills, Estates, Real Estate

LAWYER

NOVUS LAW GROUP
Wilcox Holash Chovin McCullagh
Bill Cannon, in person,
Mondays 10:15 - 4:30
52 Main Street, Shellbrook
306-922-4700
All lawyers, *Monday - Friday,*
1200 Central Ave., Prince Albert
306-922-4700

REAL ESTATE

TERRY MASON Real Estate
Your Best Move!
306-922-1420
www.tbmason.com

TRUCKING

MGB Trucking Ltd.
Backhoe Work & Hauling
• Rubber Tired Backhoe
• Excavator
• End Dump

Clarence Hoehne
Leask, Sask.
Bus.: 306.466.4487
Cell 306.466.7420

ELECTRICIAN

J&H Electric
Residential, Commercial & Agricultural
Wiring & Trenching
Skid Steer Service
Jake Verbonac
306-747-9073
Serving Shellbrook & Surrounding area

GEOTHERMAL/SOLAR

mitenergy geothermal • solar
Specializing in large-scale solar & geothermal for your farm and business
GET A FREE QUOTE
306-683-2247 | info@mienergy.ca
www.mienergy.ca

ADVERTISE HERE

This Space Is Waiting For You
Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.
Call Today:
306-747-2442

ADVERTISE HERE

This Space Is Waiting For You
Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.
Call Today:
306-747-2442

ADVERTISE HERE

This Space Is Waiting For You
Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.
Call Today:
306-747-2442

ADVERTISE HERE

This Space Is Waiting For You
Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.
Call Today:
306-747-2442

SERVICE CALL

Your Guide to Home Services & Repair Professionals

The Classifieds

Phone
306-747-2442

Fax
306-747-3000

Email
chads@sbchron.com

P.O. Box 10, Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0
Advertising Deadline - Friday: 5:00 p.m.
Subscriptions
$70.00 + $3.50 (GST) = $73.50/year

Shellbrook Chronicle
Reaching over 10,000 people weekly.
Personal Classifieds:
$16.00 for 20 words + 20¢ additional words for the 1st week.
Additional weeks: $8.00/week + GST.
Classified Display:
$25.00/column inch. Minimum 2 column inches - $50.00 + GST.
For All Other Advertising
Please Contact Our Office at:
Ph: 306-747-2442 or Fax: 306-747-3000
Email:
news: chnews@sbchron.com
advertising: chads@sbchron.com

SWNA Blanket Classifieds
Reaching over 6 million people weekly.
Cost for 25 words:

Saskatchewan market	$209.00
One Zone	$86.00
Two Zone	$123.00
Alberta market	$269.00
Manitoba market	$189.00
BC market	$395.00
Ontario market	$439.00
Western Ontario	$155.00
Central Ontario	$129.00
Eastern Ontario	$145.00
Northern Ontario	$90.00
Quebec market	
English	$240.00
Atlantic market	$200.00
Across Canada	$1,977.00
Also Available: Quebec (French)	$986.00

Career Ads
Reaching Over 600,000 People Weekly
Rates: $7.79 per agate line
Size: 2 col. x 2" $424.00
Deadline for Booking/Material
Friday at 5 p.m.
Contact the Shellbrook Chronicle
306-747-2442
or Email:
chads@sbchron.com
All prices plus applicable taxes.

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

FOR SALE

Lakeshore TREE FARMS
Announces its
10TH ANNUAL PUBLIC FARM SALE
960 Valley Road
(3KM west of the Berry Barn)

Friday, Sept. 13th
9:00am - 5:00pm

Saturday, Sept 14th
9:00am - 4:00pm

TREES, SHRUBS & SHELTERBELTS

For further information visit:
www.lakeshore gardencentre.com

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Honey extracting equipment, 4 frame extractor, capping catcher etc. $150. 306-961-1838. 2-36CH

REC. VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2007 Suzuki Vinson 500 Quad 4X4 w/winch, good shape. $3,200 OBO. Phone 306-747-2775 after 6 pm. 2-36CH

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE - 209 3rd Ave., E., Shellbrook. 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath bungalow on large lot. 26x26 attached heated garage, many more features. Call or text 306-222-9742 or 306-747-5711. TFCH

Classifieds Work!
306-747-2442

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 4 bdrm acreage. 1 mile west of Hwy #12 on Lac La Peche Road. Phone Louise 306-227-1635 or Vern 306-227-8988. 2-36CH

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted
Spiritwood Stockyards
Part Time Sorters & Penners for fall winter season.
Contact: Justin
306-883-2168
4-38CH

TO GIVE AWAY

CATTLE DOG to give away. Trained to move cattle. Phone Stan 306-714-7011. Phone 9 pm - 10 pm. 2-36CH

SERVICES

SELF LOADING/ UNLOADING Bale Truck for hire. Reasonable rates. Please call or text 306-747-7073. 2-36CH

YARD SALE

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE – Sept. 7, 10 am to 5 pm. 218 Sanjun Drive, Shellbrook. 1-36CH

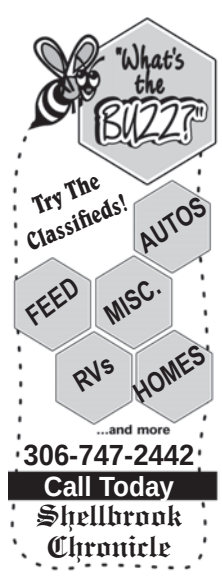
Buying? Selling? Classifieds Work!
306-747-2442

PERSONALS

St. Jude Prayer
May the sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever.
Say six times a day for nine days, promised publication.
Your prayer will be answered no matter how impossible before the ninth day. 5-39CH

CARD OF THANKS

A HUGE Thank you goes out to the Leask Legion Quilters Group for their beautiful Riders Quilt, handmade and donated to us for a fundraiser for our 60th year. Thanks to all those who purchased tickets. The winner was Theresa Letendre from Leask. Half the proceeds of ticket sales will go to the school in Tanzania that Sara Williams began when she was teaching there in the 6o's.
Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society 1-36C



CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lucie de Montarnal wish to extend our thanks to all who helped and for all the support given at the time of our great loss… MOM.
Special thanks to Father Larre, Father Micheal and Father Marchildon. A big thank you to Beau Lac Funeral Home and to all relatives and friends who shared in our loss. Thanks to the Canwood nursing home that made moms short stay a good one. We would also like to thank the "Friends of the Manor" for the wonderful lunch. Thank you for all the phone calls, texts/ messages, cards, flowers, donations and food.
To all the people who helped with mom's service in making it truly memorable. We thank you. As it is nearly impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept our heartfelt appreciation.
Love to all!
Lise, Colette, Pierre, Roland, Nicole, Celine and families 1-36C

We, the family of the late Flo Dicus, want to express our gratitude for all the messages of condolence, whether in person or by card or text or Facebook. We appreciated each and every one of them. Thank you to those who came to visit, to those who brought food or had food sent to our homes and to those who attended moms service. Thank you to the Homecare staff from Spiritwood and Shellbrook for attending to mom's needs and when time allowed, spending a few extra minutes just visiting with her. Thank you to Debbie and all the staff at the Mihilewicz Assisted Living Carehome for looking after mom with care and compassion and thank you to all the residents for watching over mom especially in the last few weeks. Thank you to the nursing staff at the Parkland Integrated Health Centre and the Spiritwood Long-term Care Facility for the wonderful care mom received, to Marc and the staff at Beaulac Funeral Home for the professional care and support. A special thank you to Pastor David Jensen for the amazing celebration of life service for mom and to Patty and Keira for the beautiful music, to the Royal Canadian Legion members who took part in the service and formed the honor guard. Thank you to the Shell Lake ladies who prepared and served the luncheon. We are grateful for the kindness given to mom and the kindness we all received.
From Merl, Penny, Trudy, Lorne and Scott and all of our families. 1-36C

We, the family of the late Therese Bisson, are forever grateful to all of you who attended Mom's prayer service and/ or her funeral mass with us, sent cards, food, friends that provided a meal before prayers for 60 people or more of our family, donations and flowers. A heartfelt thank you also to everyone who offered prayers, kind words of consolation and support during this difficult time.
To Sister Rita Bisson and Chantal Bisson for preparing a meaningful prayer service. To Father Michael Fahlman and choir including Uncle Henri Bisson from La Broquerie, MB for celebrating a beautiful funeral mass.
To Canwood Whispering Pine Place staff and Doctor Egbeyemi for their loving care during Mom's 41/2 month stay there. Thank you all for your kindness. It is greatly appreciated
Sylva Bisson, Sylvia and Dwayne Lepage, Irene and Alphonse Bruneau, Denise and Camille Dumais and our families. 1-36C

Buy! Buy! Sell! Sell! Classifieds Work!
306-747-2442

I wish to thank Betty Ann for putting on a coffee party at the Seniors for me. I also would like to thank everyone who came and brought such delicious lunch, for all the beautiful cards, gifts and special good wishes everyone wished for me in my new home in Warman. God Bless you all.
Lil Sorenson 1-36C

It's Easy
to place
a classified!
Phone
306-747-2442
Fax:
306-747-3000
Email:
chads@sbchron.com

When it comes to selling your vehicle Nothing goes the distance like the Classifieds!
Get your show on the road by calling us today!
For Sale
Cars • Trucks • Motorcycles
ATVS • Farm Vehicles
Even Campers and 5th Wheels
Shellbrook Chronicle
306-747-2442
chads@sbchron.com

CLASSIFIEDS
Not Everything Fits In The Box!
Ph: **306-747-2442**
Fax: **306-747-3000**
chads@sbchron.com

blanket classifieds

The SWNA and its Member Newspapers cooperatively deliver your message to more than half a million readers every week.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Dave Ross Equip. Ltd rosseqip.ca requires 1 auto mechanic or apprentice, and 1 Ag Salesperson (are you a pilot) contact alross@rossequip.ca

FEED AND SEED

CERTIFIED PINTAIL WINTER WHEAT

Extremely hardy, very high yielding, Awnless.

Excellent for Forage or Grain.

Low Inputs - High Profits

Call **403-556-2609**
In SK call
306-549-7640 or 306-642-8666
mastinseeds.com

HEATED CANOLA WANTED!!
GREEN CANOLA
SPRING THRESHED DAMAGED CANOLA
FEED OATS WANTED!!
BARLEY, OATS, WHT LIGHT OR TOUGH
SPRING THRESHED
HEATED FLAX WANTED!!
HEATED PEAS
HEATED LENTILS
"ON FARM PICKUP"
Westcan Feed & Grain
1-877-250-5252

Buying/Selling
FEED GRAINS
heated / damaged
CANOLA/FLAX
Top price paid
FOB FARM
Western Commodities
877-695-6461
Visit our website @
www.westerncommodities.ca

FOR SALE

Advertisements and statements contained herein are the sole responsibility of the persons or entities that post the advertisement, and the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association and membership do not make any warranty as to the accuracy, completeness, truthfulness or reliability of such advertisements. For greater information on advertising conditions, please consult the Association's Blanket Advertising Conditions on our website at www.swna.com.

Look

PROVINCE-WIDE CLASSIFIEDS. Reach over 550,000 readers weekly. Call this newspaper NOW or 306-649.1405 for details.

HEALTH

Hip or Knee Replacement?

Trouble Walking or Dressing?

The disability tax credit allows for up to $50,000 in Tax Refunds and Benefits

COPD, Arthritis, and many other disabling conditions that cause restrictions in Walking or Dressing may qualify.

For Expert Help:
1-844-453-5372

GET UP TO $50,000 from the Government of Canada. Do you or someone you know Have any of these Conditions? ADHD, Anxiety, Arthritis, Asthma, Cancer, COPD, Depression, Diabetes, Difficulty Walking, Fibromyalgia, Irritable Bowels, Overweight, Trouble Dressing... and Hundreds more. ALL Ages & Medical Conditions Qualify. CALL SASKATCHEWAN BENEFITS 1-(800)-211-3550 or Send a Text Message with Your Name and Mailing Address to 306-992-5527 for your FREE benefits package.

LAND FOR SALE

FARMLAND WANTED

NO FEES OR COMMISSIONS!

PURCHASING:
SINGLE TO LARGE BLOCKS OF LAND. PREMIUM PRICES PAID WITH QUICK PAYMENT.

GREAT References Available

A TOTAL OF
611 QUARTER SECTIONS SOLD
ACROSS SASKATCHEWAN

RENT BACK AVAILABLE
Call DOUG
306-716-2671
saskfarms@shaw.ca

MANUFACTURED HOMES

Yellowhead Modular Home Sales

Moduline

Legacy home series;
960 sqft 2 bedroom
2 bath $84,900
1216 sqft 3 bedroom
2 bath $97,900
1520 sqft 3 or 4 bedroom
2 bath $118,900

306-496-7538
Yorkton, SK
New sales lot in
Lloydminster, AB.
Call 780-872-2728
www.yellowheadmodularhomesales.ca

SERVICES

Thinking of hiring a ***Nanny*** or a ***Caregiver***?

IT'S NOW EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

Contact:

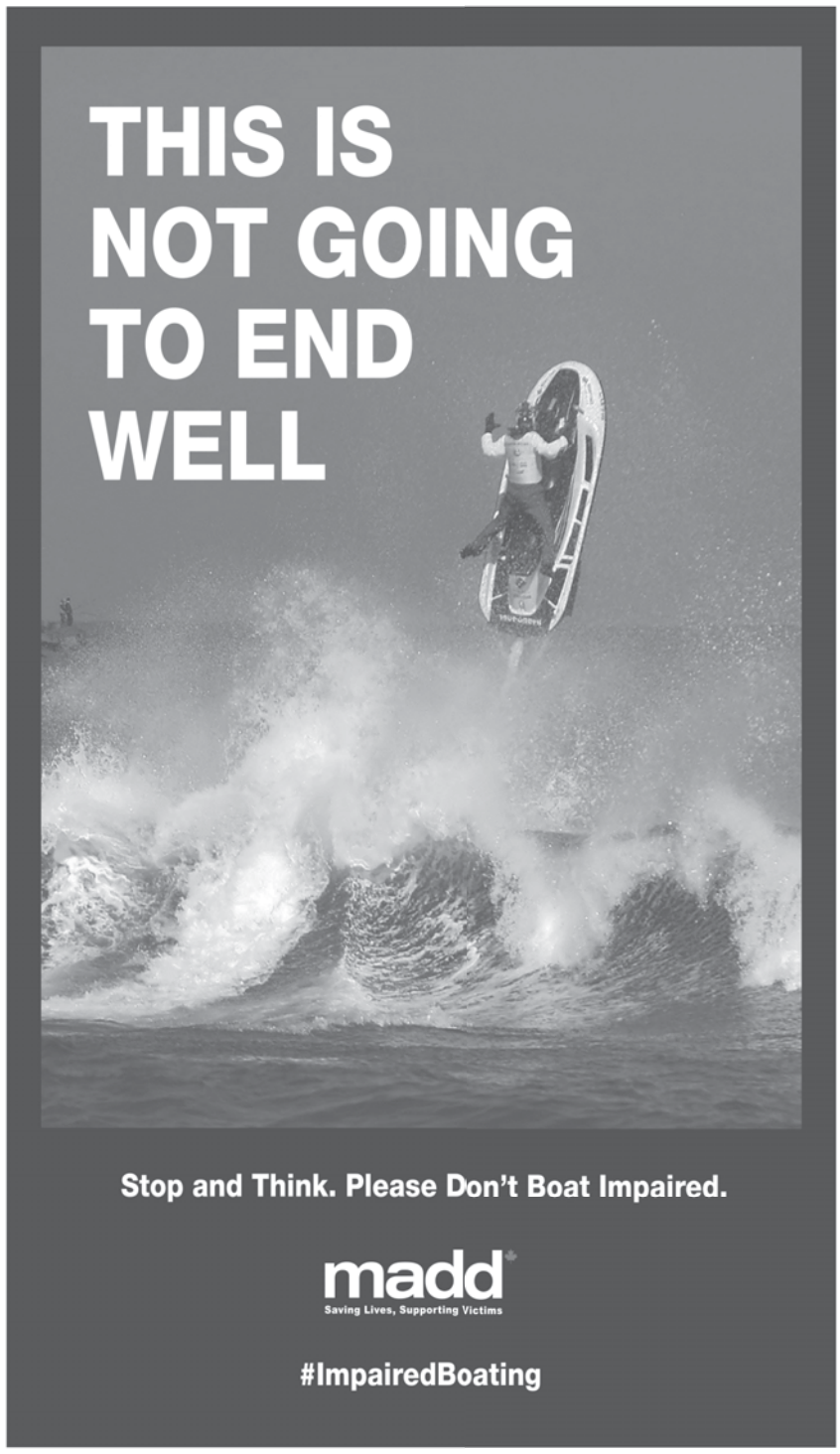
ONE STOP IMMIGRATION

306-649-2552
www.onestopimmigration.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDING CLEARANCE ... "SUPER SAVINGS SALE - FALLING PRICES!" 20X23 $6,080. 25X27 $6,640. 28X27 $7,462. 32X35 $10,336. 35X35 $12,576. One End Wall Included. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036 www.pioneersteel.ca

Shopping Starts Here Newspaper Advertising Works!



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BRAND NEW!
Building this summer in Swift Current!

$100,000 with 12% 5 year -
a great investment opportunity

Must be an accredited investor. Limited spots available.

Call Praveen at **306-515-0617** or
email **hoteldoctorsca@gmail.com**
with any inquiries or visit
www.swifthotelsgroup.com

Best Western PLUS

COME BE A PART OF IT ...

/04/24 Wanted: ime professional

MANAGER: Riverbend Co-operative

cians. Permanent full- benefit package.

Blanket classifieds

INSIDE EACH ISSUE

Place Yours!

SASKATCHEWAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
swna

-1948.

TECHNICIAN and rts Person. We re

direct sa calls. The successful candidate for the Farm Supply

but not necessary. Phone: 306-256-3488, fax: 306-256-3634 , email: cpig@sasktel.net

-565-0362.

JOHN DEERE dealership requires Warranty Underwriter and Mechanics, heavy duty certification an asset.

23 teams compete in Dicus Memorial golf tourney

By David Jensen

Once again the Bud Dicus Memorial Golf Tournament at Memorial Lake Regional Park Golf Course in Shell Lake was a great success.

Ninety one golfers registered for play, and were put onto 23 teams as they registered. Golfing began at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. At least three tee shots were used from each member of each team.

After nine holes were completed at noon, a delicious meal of baked ham, new garden potatoes, various salads and desserts were served up in the Lion's Hall by volunteer members of the Shell Lake Fifty-Plus club.

This was quite a feat because during the morning the power in the community went out, so cooking plans were modified so the food was ready on time for the golfers.

The Golf Committee is grateful for the businesses of Shell Lake, Spiritwood, and area who supplied an array of prizes from cash, to merchandise, and even specialty cookies. There were the typical specialty Hole such as closest to the line, closest to the pin, longest putt, and 50-50 draw for balls landing on the green.

The Golf Committee appreciates all sponsors, all participant, and all volunteers for making this tournament a success each year.

(Right) First place team, left to right: Robert Morin, Dennis Simonar, Charlie Schira, and Don Riekman.

Second place team, left to right: Neil Buswell, Violet Kyliuk, Jeff Kyliuk, and Lioyd Fisher.

Third place tied, left to right: Ron Craswell, Doug Herrick, Robert Bonneau, and Ray Brad.

Third place tied, left to right: Eric Pechawis, Wayne Henry, Don Turgeon, and Bernie Noble.

Minutes of a Village of Canwood council meeting

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

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council for the Village of Canwood, held in the Village office on Monday, July 15 2019, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Present were Mayor – Robert Thompson, Deputy Mayor – Larry Freeman, Councillors – Jeff Sipes, Lloyd Bather and Joe English, and Administrator – Erin Robertson.

Bather: That the minutes of the June 17, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

Freeman: That the Statement of Financial Activities and Bank Reconciliation for the month of June 2019 be approved as presented.

English: That we issue Cheques 4750 to 4778, Other payments totaling $141,375.47, as detailed on attached List of Accounts for Approval, Pay Period 07, 08 & 09 and July payroll advance from the general account. Carried

Sipes: That the water report for the month of June 2019 be approved as presented. Carried

Bather: That we acknowledge receipt of Maintenance Manager calendar, Administrator and Office Staff Attendance Statement for June as presented. Carried

Committee updates: Highway 55 Waste Management Corporation verbal report provided by Robert Thompson and Larry Freeman.

Freeman: That Bylaw 2019-02, being a Bylaw to provide for borrowing the sum of one hundred and sixty-six thousand and 00/100 dollars ($166,000.00) by way of Debenture for the purpose of financing the Lift Station Renewal Project, be read for the first time. Carried

English: That Bylaw 2019-02, being a Bylaw to provide for borrowing the sum of one hundred and sixty-six thousand and 00/100 dollars ($166,000.00) by way of Debenture for the purpose of financing the Lift Station Renewal Project, be read a second time. Carried

Bather: That we agree that Bylaw 2019-02, being a Bylaw to provide for borrowing the sum of one hundred and sixty-six thousand and 00/100 dollars ($166,000.00) by way of Debenture for the purpose of financing the Lift Station Renewal Project, be given three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously

Sipes: That Bylaw 2019-02, being a Bylaw to provide for borrowing the sum of one hundred and sixty-six thousand and 00/100 dollars ($166,000.00) by way of Debenture for the purpose of financing the Lift Station Renewal Project, be read a third time and adopted. Carried

Thompson: That we move to in-camera at 10:34 a.m. and ask that the Administrator remain in Council Chambers. Carried

Thompson: That we move out of in-camera at 10:46 a.m. Carried

Bather: That the correspondence be noted and filed:

- Water Security Agency, Lagoon Compliance Inspection May 29, 2019
- Water Security Agency EPO Coverage effective June 28, 2019
- RCMP Community Policing Report April to June 2019
- NCTPC Organizational Meeting Minutes April 18, 2018
- NCTPC Regular Meeting Minutes April 18, 2019
- Resident Complaint Forms. Carried

Sipes: That we appoint Administrator, Erin Robertson as a person able to issue a "Notice of Violation" as set out in Bylaw No. 2016 – 05, Animal Control Bylaw, for substantiated contraventions of that Bylaw. Carried

Bather: That we acknowledge the RCMP Community Policing Report, Shellbrook RCMP Report Detachment, for the months of April to June 2019, as presented. Carried

Bather: That we agree to order Telmatik alerting system for the quoted setup fee of $100.00 and monthly charge of $60.00, plus applicable taxes. Carried

Thompson: That we agree to approve application from Meagan Whiteside to move a manufactured home onto Lot 8 and 9, Block D, Plan 101836919, Ext 0., as per Form C Application dated June 11, 2019. Carried

Freeman: That we approve the Development Permit and Building Permit for Meagan Whiteside, Lot 8 and Lot 9, Block D, Plan 101836919, Ext. 0, to move on a manufactured home. Furthermore, this approval is contingent with compliance to Zoning Bylaw No. 2/1993 and conditions as set out by the Municipal Building Inspector. Carried

Bather: That we adjourn at 12:39 p.m. with the next meeting of Council to be held on Monday, Aug. 19, 2019, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Carried

THE CLASSIFIEDS
Where the Deals Are!
• Find a job • Find an employee
Opportunity is knocking loud in the Classifieds!!
Shellbrook Chronicle
P: 306.747.2442 • F: 306.747.3000
E: chads@sbchron.com