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The Canadian Authors table, featuring works by literary heavyweights like Margaret Atwood, Michael Ondaatje and Alice Munroe, was a place of much discussion during the Shellbrook Public Library's second book tasting event.

When one thinks of a library, one typically envisions shelf upon shelf full of books. For, at their heart, libraries are nothing if not repositories of the written word, whether it be non-fiction, fiction, poetry, or something in between.

But throughout Saskatchewan Library Week, which ran from Oct. 20 to 26, the Shellbrook Public Library, and librarian Dian Campbell, worked tirelessly to demonstrate that libraries are so much more than just collections of books.

As a host of frequent travel nights, the Shellbrook Public Library serves as a gateway to new worlds. But then,

the library's diverse array of kid's and youth programming also makes it a place that promotes and encourages play, learning, and creativity.

The list doesn't end there, either. The Shellbrook Public Library also doubles as an art gallery, a museum, and, for those without internet at home, a source of free WiFi that allows them to do research, finish homework, hunt for jobs, and do so much more.

That's a lot of things for one place to be. And the Shellbrook Public Library is all of those things.

For free.

While Campbell says the plan is always for the Shellbrook Public Library

to offer its many services free of charge, there's no denying that everything these days is getting more expensive.

That means, she adds, that the library needs to find a way to get itself more into the public eye.

"We're trying to introduce Shellbrook to the idea that the library needs to do a little bit more fundraising," she said during last year's Saskatchewan Library Week. "We haven't done a lot of fundraising in the past, but now we live in an age where we have to do some fundraising if we want to keep having free programs for people."

The Shellbrook Public Library made its first foray into fundraising in 2018,

hosting its first ever book tasting event.

That first effort proved to be highly successful, transforming the library into a place of passionate discussion about books.

With a special focus on Canadian books for the second go-round last Thursday evening, that success continued for another year, as a small crowd gathered to devour the best of Canadian travel, fantasy, graphic novels, and biographies, as well as a few of the library board's own favourites.

Aside from the feast of words they offered, each table also provided guests with a themed snack.

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# Shellbrook schools hold successful fall fundraisers



Proving she could be a good sport, Kelly Herndier even helped students tape her to the flag pole for the lunch hour.

Like that old saying about cats, there are plenty of ways to raise funds for a cause that's near and dear to your heart.

You can dump buckets of ice water on your head. You can invite folks to sit around and discuss books. You can host an event, inspired by the TV show *Survivor*, that allows folks to take home a bunch of wine or beer.

Or, if you're students from Shellbrook Elementary School, you can just walk.

For as long as any-

one can remember, the school has been hosting an annual Walkathon as its only major fundraiser for the school year. And, for as long as anyone can remember, the community has always been happy to throw its support behind the cause.

This year continued that long-standing tradition, as the school managed to raise a whopping \$12,542.65, besting last year's total by just over \$1,000.

"The community absolutely amazes me every year," said educational assistant Kelly Hernd-

ier. "Their tireless contribution to our school just blows my mind. It's super appreciated, and how we manage to bring in \$10,000 every year is mind blowing to me."

While the community always steps up to make the fundraising efforts worthwhile, Herndier says that the kids also enjoy doing it. She adds that it was great to see the kids "pounding the pavement" again this time around, to do their part for their school.

As the lone major fundraiser for the school, all the funds raised through the Walkathon stay within the school.

Though discussions about what the money will be used for have yet to take place, some of them typically fund a trip to see the annual Christmas play at the E.A. Rawlinson Centre.



Front from left: Alex, Samaya, Harrison, Jaxson Jace, Jack, Tayler and Kenislee couldn't contain their excitement at taking part in Shellbrook Elementary School's 2019 Walkathon.

And, of course, there's always plenty of needs within the school itself.

"There's always educational things we need: the books the levelled readers, and all the educational tools. I'm sure we'll kick into some of that, and field trips as the year goes on, and some board games for those winter days where we have no recess because it's so cold," Herndier said.

"Just more of the same, keep pumping them full of stuff that they can use

and that benefits them." For helping the school provide all these things and more, Herndier says the community deserves a lot of kudos.

"We couldn't do this without the community. It gives the kids a lot of opportunities, a lot of extra tools to benefit and improve their learning abilities. It just makes it an all-round better education experience for them."

As always, the Walkathon benefitted from the help of a number of sponsors.

MNP, Tait Insurance, Naber Ford, Sunlife (Trevor Miller), MJW Chartered Professional Accountant, Shellbrook Pharmacy, and Triple S Transport provided monetary donations that allowed the school to purchase top prizes as incentives for the stu-

dents to raise funds.

Home Hardware, Woodland Pharmacy, Luxo Spa, Boston Pizza, Canadian Tire, Twilight Framing, Source for Sports, Riverside Dodge, Shellbrook Chev, Sporty T's, Subway, Minto Recreation, Co-op, and Parkland Meats provided prizes.

And, last but not least, Amanda's Pizza allowed the school to make use of its deep fryer to cook the sausages for the pancake breakfast that the school hosts every year to say thank you to the community for its support.

While the students of Shellbrook Elementary School were busy walking to raise money for their school, their counterparts at W.P. Sandin were holding their own fundraiser.

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# Electronics recycling seeing growth in Saskatchewan

What do a microwave and an Olympic medal have in common?

If the upcoming 2020 Summer Olympic Games in Tokyo are anything to go by, it might soon be more than you would initially think.

As Gayleen Creelman, program director for the Electronic Products Recycling Association (EPRA), explains, the medals put around athletes' necks at those games will be made entirely from materials recovered from recycled electronics, be they cell phones, televisions, or microwaves.

However, she adds as a point of pride that the act of using recycled electronics for Olympic medals actually began at least 10 years ago with the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver. (Though, she also notes that, at that time, only 1.5

per cent of the materials used came from recycled electronics.)

As a representative of the manufacturers and distributors of electronic products that are sold in nine provinces in Canada, this is exactly what the EPRA has been encouraging for more than a decade through its Recycle My Electronics program.

Interestingly enough, industry-led electronics recycling programs can credit their origins to Saskatchewan, where the first such program launched in 2007.

That program has only grown over the last 12 years, and now there are more than 90 Recycle My Electronics locations across the province.

"Since the beginning of the program in Saskatchewan — and numbers aren't audited for this year — Saskatch-

ewan residents have recycled over 32,000 metric tonnes of material and diverted that from landfills," Creelman said, noting that the program has been aided along by having new items added to the list of what can be recycled.

In recent years, some of the big ticket items to make the list include microwaves, floor-standing printers and copiers, gaming consoles and peripherals, GPS devices, and ebook readers.

But Creelman notes that the EPRA is always working with the Ministry of Environment to update and improve the program, and reminds consumers that it's not just the device itself that can be recycled, but all the accompanying cords as well.

And, though the EPRA's recent polling suggests that 89 per

cent of Saskatchewan residents are aware of Recycle My Electronics, Creelman says there's always more to be done.

"I always throw out the challenge that about 85 per cent of households have at least one end of life electronic sitting around," she said. "We try to increase awareness or encourage people to take them in when they're at their end of life, because they don't do any good stuck away in the closet."

With the environment top of mind for so many Canadians, Creelman says that recycling electronics is one easy way for people to reduce their environmental impact.

Recycling electronics, she explains, prevents the devices from being shipped off to landfills, where they don't typically breakdown — or, when they do breakdown, they leak harmful materials like lead or mercury into the environment.

Creelman adds that, apart from benefitting

the environment, the recycling of electronics also ensures that the materials that are extracted from the earth or produced to manufacture them are used to the fullest extent.

"It just gets broken down to the commodity level, like little pellets of plastic, or granules of copper and gold. That gets sold back into the marketplace, and the manufacturing supply chain, and new products can be made," she said.

"It may not go into electronics. It can go into your desk chair, or a table, or a picture frame."

While there's no telling what a recycled electronic device will one day become, Creelman reassures anyone with concerns about their personal data that their recycled devices won't put any sensitive information in strangers' hands.

The first step after a device is dropped off at a Recycle My Electronics location, sees the device shipped off to a processor

to be shredded.

And Creelman says that no recycled devices are taken, either in full or in part, and reused.

Still, for those who may be uncertain, she has a few pieces of advice.

"If people are concerned about data, they should wipe their drives, remove SIM cards, that kind of stuff. But if it doesn't power on, not a big deal. The next step is it's going to be shredded and destroyed."

Looking at the Shellbrook area, Recycle My Electronics drop-off points are located in Prince Albert, Spiritwood, and, most recently, at Highway 55 Waste Management Corporation near Canwood.

Additionally, the town of Shellbrook has been known to run an electronics recycling program every few years.

For more information on the program, and which electronic devices are recyclable, visit: <https://www.recyclemyelectronics.ca/sk>

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Marlene Fellows (right) discusses a book with a fellow library patron during last Thursday evening's Book Tasting event.

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"Hosting a Book Tasting in our library was a great way to re-energize our patrons about reading. It was an opportunity for them to explore what the library has to offer and to 'taste' something new that they have not read before," Campbell said.

"We were so excited to see our book-loving patrons discussing with other book lovers what they had read and what looked interesting to them. The food, which was provided by the Library board, was great and added an extra flavour to the evening," she

added, noting that the response from guests was very positive.

As with all Library events, the second annual book tasting was made possible by the hard work and dedication of the Library board.

Additionally, the event saw some special support from local businesses.

Amanda's Pizza provided Canadian pizza for patrons to try, while Parkland meats supplied some bison jerky as another food offering.

Elsewhere, Discount Don's provided some items to bolster the library's décor for the soirée.

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## “The Last One”

When someone starts something, he never really thinks about how or when it will end. That’s where we are today. When I started as the reporter and agent for the *Spiritwood Herald* back in August, 1979, I had not one thought about this moment.

So, if you haven’t figured it out yet, the end has come. This is my last column. Oct. 31 is my last day with the Herald. I owe a lot of thanks to a lot of people, beginning with the management and staff of the *Chronicle* and *Herald* who treated me as one of the family over those years, even though for the most part I was on my own and out of sight.

“Out of sight, out of mind.” No way. Everyone in the Shellbrook office in charge of putting together both papers were conscious and interested in the contributions I was making. And though Shellbrook was considered by some to be a bit like Wollerton, the *Chronicle* staff were interested in Spiritwood, interested in what was going on and who was doing it.



DAVE  
HYNDMAN  
~  
Columnist

I owe a lot of thanks as well to the people of Spiritwood and area who saw the value of a local newspaper and who were supportive of my role in it, and especially those who felt that their activities should be publicized and written about in their local paper and who made great effort to provide me with whatever I needed to do it.

For the past forty years, it hasn’t been a job so much as it was an opportunity to contribute to the community by writing articles that showed how active and vibrant we were as a small Saskatchewan town.

Do I have favourites? It’s so hard to pick the projects, the activities, the groups that provided me with the most enjoyment over the years. As I mentioned previously, I must have written over 20,000 articles on just about anything and everything that has gone on in this town. They add up.

It hasn’t been forty years for this column, though, which has only in the past few years been included in the *Chronicle* as well, but right from the get-go I was free to write whatever I wanted to. I made the decision almost immediately to try to keep it light and entertaining, and occasionally make a point. I’d like to think I was successful.

And while I’m on the subject of my column, I really need to thank my family, most of whom were the butt of many stories and who had to put up with the ridicule I put them through. Well, it wasn’t serious ridicule, and I love them dearly.

Special thanks is due to my darling wife, referred to in my columns as the Sheriff of this or that, depending on the issue under discussion. Without her unquestioning support and her willingness to do without me while a banquet is going on, or awards are being handed out, or I’m frantically trying to write a column in my basement office, things wouldn’t get done as well as they do.

It’s hard to imagine my life without the weekly deadline, but I’m willing to live it. Actually, before I was on staff, I submitted anonymous articles. That may happen again.

In the meantime, welcome Ali Sullivan, who I’m sure won’t need much time before people wonder “Dave who?” She writes well, and she has been getting involved in the community. I wish her well.

So, this is goodbye. As I ride off into the sunset... no, wait, that’s way too schmaltzy, and I hate schmaltz.

As they say in the newspaper biz: “30”



## Finding optimism in minority land

Canadians have had a little over a week to digest the unpalatable results of the 2019 federal election. But, for many, the reality that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s Liberal government managed to eke out a minority mandate is still sinking in.

Though the results might suggest otherwise, it was actually the tightest race since former Prime Minister Stephen Harper led his Conservative Party to its first minority government in 2006 — just as the polls leading up to election night predicted it would be.

However, it also highlights the very thing that makes our first-past-the-post electoral system so... wonky... for lack of a better descriptor.

Taking a deep dive into last Monday’s results, one can’t help but note that Andrew Scheer’s Conservative Party earned nearly 240,000 more votes than Mr. Trudeau’s Liberals. By this metric alone, Mr. Scheer’s party was technically the victor.

Yet somehow, despite finishing in second place, Mr. Trudeau’s Liberal Party claimed 36 more seats in the House of Commons than the Conservatives (157 seats to the Conservatives’ 121), and earned the right to try to form a functional government.

It’s enough to make one wonder if Mr. Trudeau wasn’t looking into some secret crystal ball when he chose to abandon his promise to deliver electoral reform. For that promise, if kept, could have actually paved the way for his downfall in this election, potentially resulting in a Conservative minority government instead.

Would that have been a more just outcome to last Monday’s election? Absolutely, seeing as people’s votes would have genuinely counted for something.

Would it have necessarily been a better outcome? Well, that’s a little more difficult to answer.

Even if the percentage of the vote received by a party determined how many seats said party earned in the House of Commons, Mr. Scheer’s Conservative party would have only claimed 1.4 per cent more seats than Mr. Trudeau’s Liberals (or roughly 116 seats to the Liberals’ 112).

This still would have left Mr. Trudeau’s Liberals with a minority mandate, but it at least would have given Mr. Scheer’s Conservatives a much stronger voice in parliament, and forced Mr. Trudeau’s Liberals to work with all parties to pass policy.

Conversely, even if Mr. Scheer’s Conservatives had been granted the right to try from a functioning minority government, the divisive nature of the campaign would have made it difficult for Mr. Scheer to forge political alliances.



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News Editor

Perhaps it could have found an ally in Maxime Bernier’s People’s Party of Canada, which would have earned five seats with the 1.6 per cent of the vote that it managed to claim. But, in all likelihood, the end result would have been a vote of non-confidence, and another trip to the polls for Canadians.

Maybe this scenario would have been preferable to Saskatchewan and Alberta voters, who justifiably feel left out in the cold by Mr. Trudeau’s government and last Monday evening’s outcome.

On the other hand, going through yet another election would have been an immense waste of money, and it could very well have delivered a result that was even less desirable.

At the end of the day, then, perhaps a Liberal minority government isn’t the worst possible outcome

after all.

If nothing else, the fact that Mr. Trudeau must now look to Jagmeet Singh’s NDP to prop it up, means that the voices of more Canadians (almost 50 per cent) will be represented in the federal government’s decisions.

We may not like or agree with all (or even any) of those decisions. But we should all want a federal government that is made up of people who are willing to put aside petty political differences and childish mudslinging to represent as many Canadians as possible.

As another positive to last Monday evening’s results, Mr. Trudeau’s comments just days after election night suggest that he’s received the message that Canadians aren’t altogether pleased with the course that his government has been charting.

Striking a far more conciliatory tone, Mr. Trudeau extended an olive branch to alienated western Canadians by promising to forge ahead with the twinning of the Trans Mountain pipeline. This will likely receive support from Mr. Scheer’s Conservatives, and perhaps even Mr. Singh, who said just before the election that he would wait for all the facts before finalizing his position on the project.

Citing affordability as a common theme from the campaign trail, Mr. Trudeau also pledged that his government’s first act would be to introduce a “broad income tax cut” for Canadians. The details of that likely won’t come out until Mr. Trudeau appoints his cabinet on Nov. 20, but it should be a policy that all parties can get behind.

If these are the top two priorities of Mr. Trudeau’s minority government, perhaps the next four years won’t be as bad as we fear.

Perhaps...

## Report from the Legislature

Over the past 12 years, Saskatchewan has enjoyed a remarkable period of strong and sustained growth we hadn't seen in a long time. As we prepare to enter the 2020s, our goal is to keep growing so all Saskatchewan people continue to benefit.

In the coming weeks, we will release a new Growth Plan with specific targets and a road map of how we will achieve them. These targets include 1.4 million people living in Saskatchewan and 100,000 more people working in Saskatchewan by 2030.

The fall sitting of the legislature is now underway and our government has introduced our vision for a new decade of growth. We have outlined a number of measures the government will be taking during the upcoming legislative session, including:

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Estevan, Coronach and surrounding areas transition to new economic development opportunities for workers affected by the federally-mandated phase out of coal-fired electricity by 2030;

- Introducing and funding a plan to reduce surgical wait times;
- Introducing legislation for the regulation of vaping and vaping products;
- Taking measures to improve the safety and well-being of First Na-

tions children and reduce the number of children that need to come under the province's care;

- Opening the new Regina Bypass;
- Introducing tougher penalties for cell phone usage while driving;
- Continuing the constitutional challenge to the federal carbon tax in the Supreme Court;
- Continuing to explore the potential for small modular reactors to produce emissions-free electricity using Saskatchewan uranium;
- Implementing Clare's Law, which allows police to disclose information that could help protect potential victims of interpersonal violence;
- Introducing a new Fisheries Act to provide greater protection against invasive aquatic species;
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enforcement of maintenance orders for child support payments; and

- Amending The Saskatchewan Employment Act to increase parental leave by eight weeks to ensure that employees who are entitled to the new shared parental Employment Insurance benefit have job protection while using the new leave benefit and to extend employment leave to individuals who are running for election to a First Nations Band Council.

The government plans to introduce about 30 pieces of legislation during the fall sitting and will table a budget during the spring sitting that is expected to make significant investments in infrastructure.

Our government will continue to plan for a growing province by keeping our economy strong, investing in important government services and ensuring everyone in Saskatchewan continues to enjoy the benefits of growth.

The recent federal election results show that the path and policies of the federal government these past few years has divided our nation. The growing sense of frustration and western alienation is now undeniable.

Canada now has a Liberal minority government that did not receive the popular vote, has no clear mandate and will be supported by either a 4th place party that has nev-

er governed, or a party that does not want to be part of this nation. This government also has no representation from Saskatchewan or Alberta.

In his election night address, Prime Minister Trudeau stated to Saskatchewan and Alberta: "I've heard your frustration. I want to be there to support you."

Saskatchewan has made it clear: if the Prime Minister is serious about acting on his words, he can cancel the federal carbon tax, commit to negotiating a new equalization formula that is fair to Saskatchewan and Alberta, and commit to developing a plan to build pipelines and get our exports to international markets.

It's time for a new deal with Canada.

The Prime Minister says he's heard our frustration and wants to support us – Saskatchewan stands ready to meet with him so he can prove it.

## Big River RCMP arrest four individuals for dangerous driving, possession of firearms

While officers were driving to the Big River Detachment area on Oct. 19, 2019, they noticed a red-coloured Chevrolet Monte Carlo driving at a low rate of speed and swerving all over the road.

Officers attempted to stop the vehicle when it began accelerating at a high rate of speed away from the officers. The vehicle fled the area. No pursuit was attempted.

Police observed marks on the roadway just a short distance down the road, which were consistent with a vehicle turning at high rate of speed. Officers fol-

lowed the marks which led to a dirt road and located the Monte Carlo. Four individuals were still in the vehicle. One person fled the area and was arrested a short time later by the North Battleford Police Dog Service.

Some of the items were located and seized from the vehicle include a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun with 20-gauge ammunition, a .308 calibre ammunition, one machete, multiple knives and masks, a baton, zip ties, four cell phones, and \$2895.00 cash in Canadian currency.

Henry Ratt (DOB: 1996-11-26), Jerry Stewart Netmaker (DOB: 1980-05-16), Larry Durocher (DOB: 1983-10-30), and Kelsey Lee Lachance (DOB: 1996-01-06) have been arrested and are facing charges relating to the possession of multiple firearms, failure to comply and dangerous driving.

Ratt, Netmaker, Durocher and Lachance were scheduled to make their first Provincial Court in Prince Albert on Oct. 29, 2019.

Police are still on the lookout for the final occupant of the vehicle.

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For the first time ever, students were tasked with selling Gold Cards, discount cards for local and area businesses.

Herndier says the students jumped on this opportunity to do some fundraising, selling 640 of them to help bring in \$6,400 for the school.

"It was great. Definitely a positive fundraiser for the year," Herndier said.

"The funds will go towards different activities and trips throughout the year for the kids, and more experiences and educational materials," she added.

Given the success that the fundraiser saw in its first year, Herndier says the school will absolutely be doing it again next fall. She adds that the wheels are already turning, and ideas are being pitched to make the fundraiser better for all parties.

Noting that the fundraiser was also a good opportunity to build the school's sense of community, Herndier says that the incentives offered to the students for sales milestones certainly helped the fundraiser along.

At 100 cards sold, Mr. Pilon would take a pie in the

face. At 200, Mr. Banman would wear luggage locks as earrings. If 300 were sold, principal Klaassen would drink a mystery shake. If the 400 card milestone was reached, Mr. Thorpe would wear a full face of make-up. Should the students sell 500 cards, Mr. Kyliuk would dress up as a woman.

And, at 600 cards sold, Herndier would let herself be taped to the flag pole for the lunch hour.

Needless to say, it was a long, cold hour for Herndier, after the fundraising results were announced at school assembly last Friday morning.



**Mr. Pilon bravely volunteered to take a pie in the face as a fundraising incentive. That pie multiplied into many pies very quickly.**

## Finding Your Way to Invest

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**"Never too early to invest, never too late to invest."**

This is the motto of Sakar Sharma, Wealth Specialist at Affinity Credit Union. Like others in the profession, he likens investment planning to building a house: "You have your kitchen, bathroom, bedroom... it's a basic plan, just like your debt, loans, chequing account, savings account, investments, and so on. That's how you build a financial house—by making all of those proportional. When you come to a Wealth Specialist, we look at everything."

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Sakar is passionate in his belief that everyone can and should invest for their future: "Always, always, always talk to an advisor—even if you think you don't have money to invest! There's always money to invest."

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**Mrs. Klaassen looks on in horror as students prepare a "mystery" smoothie. The key ingredient was a splash of Dr. Pepper (Mrs. Klaassen's favourite).**

## RCMP still waiting for reports on cause of fatal house fire

The Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook RCMP detachment has yet to determine the cause of an early October house fire that claimed the life of one person.

The fatal fire occurred nearly a month ago at a residence just south of Shellbrook, but Sgt. Kent Ashworth says he's still waiting on reports from assisting agencies before the investigation can be concluded and a cause can be officially identified.

Ashworth added that, in his experience, these reports can take some time to be filed.

The fire was reported to the Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook detachment on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 6. Out of respect for the privacy of the family, the name of the deceased has not been officially released.

The fatal blaze occurred just three days after another house fire to the north of Shellbrook, on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 3.

No deaths were reported in that fire, and investigators found nothing suspicious about the blaze, ruling it an accidental chimney fire.

### NOTICE

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The amount required to redeem the land may be ascertained on application to the Clerk, Treasurer or Administrator of the municipality. For any questions about the tax enforcement process please contact Taxservice at 1-877-734-3113.

Dated this 28<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2019.

Judy Douglas, Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464

## Moe's Asian trade trip full of positives

In terms of Canadian agriculture trade is paramount to success for producers.

It is well understood that Canadian producers can do one thing very well, and that is grow crops and livestock. Producers here are generally eager adopters of new technologies and ideas when it comes to production, a trait that goes back to the earliest farmers willing to try new varieties and ideas.

The result is that farmers in this country have always produced far more than can be consumed domestically in a broad range of crops and livestock.

When supply is far in excess of domestic demand the excess must be sold to export markets.

Canada has generally done a good job of accessing foreign markets, but that is becoming a more difficult thing to do.

There are more countries in an export position in terms of agricultural products.

There are new trade agreements and pacts that now must be manoeuvred through.

And, while governments have always meddled in trade with sanctions made for political gain and nothing more, that interference had



CALVIN DANIELS

seemed in decline for a period. The emergence of Donald Trump as president in the United States has certainly reignited national protectionism in the States, and that has rippled through the world with other countries flexing their political muscle with tariffs

and trade barriers.

So Canada needs to be more diligent than ever in keeping trade flowing as freely as possible to key foreign markets.

Generally, trade is best achieved seller to buyer on some direct level, but one should not discount the occasional influential hand of politicians.

It is after all, politicians who often muddy the waters of trade with sanctions, so having another politician sitting down to discuss freer access to trade is not a bad idea.

In that respect it's hard to see a downside, at least agriculturally speaking, to Saskatche-

wan Premier Scott Moe's trade mission to Japan, South Korea, and Hong Kong, his first trade mission to these markets.

According to a government release, "the Premier's focus was on expanding and diversifying access in the Asian markets for Saskatchewan's food, fuel and fertilizer." Accepting that a release from government might be a touch biased, promoting those things Saskatchewan has to trade was exactly what Moe's job was in taking the mission.

The mission involved more than 25 meetings and events, including the signing of 10 Memoran-

dums of Understanding by Saskatchewan based organizations to expand and extend the relationships that Saskatchewan has abroad.

An MOU is not a trade deal, but it is a solid foot-in-the-door.

"Japan and South Korea represent key growth markets for our food, fuel and fertilizer, but also serve as launch points into developing markets in the Asian region," Moe said in the release.

It is to be hoped the initiative becomes the foundation for more trade, because that is what the farm sector relies on.

## Prairie farm groups release results of seed royalty survey

Canadian agricultural producers do not support the two seed royalty models under consideration by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

The Alberta Federation of Agriculture, the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan and Keystone Agricultural Producers of Manitoba have been surveying producers online on the proposed changes since July. More than 1,000 producers contributed their comments.

"We look forward to working with the federal government now that the election is complete to ensure that any new seed royalty structure is ultimately fair for farmers and producers as it would ultimately impact their bottom line the most," KAP President Bill Campbell said. "Plant breeding needs to be funded in a manner that is fair and driven by the interests of farmers."

"What we heard from producers is that they are not in a position to absorb extra

costs," said Todd Lewis, president of the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan. "As price-takers, farmers have little room in their margins for added expenditures. So there is little support for yet another expense to add our bottom lines."

"Producers are telling us loud and clear that they are not happy with either of the proposed models," said Lynn Jacobson, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. "Our outreach confirms that they

don't feel they've been sufficiently engaged in consultations to date. It's our hope that AAFC will work to rectify this before any further decisions are made."

Consultations on the two proposed seed royalty structures are currently on hold. The farm groups were unhappy with the lack of producer input in the consultations and decided to survey producers themselves. The survey results will be presented to the new federal agriculture minister.

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# Slow Food Potluck celebrates World Food Day

**Submitted by Nancy Carswell**

The Prince Albert Chapter of The Council of Canadians is hosting its annual Slow Food Potluck to celebrate World Food Day. The Potluck starts at 6 p.m. at Grace Mennonite Church, 250 28th St W, on Thursday, Nov. 7.

This year's World Food theme "Healthy Diets" fits perfectly with guest speaker Byron Tenkink's talk. Tenkink is a local regenerative agriculture food producer and a long time member of the Prince Albert Farmers'

Market. The Slow Food movement philosophy is "everyone has the right to good, clean and fair food." "Fair" is accessible prices for consumers and fair conditions and pay for small-scale producers.

As a producer, Tenkink says, "Our reality in Canada when it comes to our food is not great; a handful of huge companies dominate and control our communities' access to nutrition. However, I strongly believe that taking a longer, local view is the key to a bright future. We cannot be fed well

by international conglomerates obsessing over their bottom lines quarter-to-quarter. Rather, I choose to invest in families and passionate local producers who obsess over our land, water, and community's health from generation to generation."

Council member Nancy Carswell adds, "Local and slow food are paths towards climate justice. The food on our forks will take us toward the climate change cliff or away from it. Linear agri-business food is bad for us and destroys ecosystems. Circular regen-

erative agriculture food is good for us and respects ecosystems. The bonus is that a dollar spent on local food will usually be spent six times before leaving Prince Albert."

Before eating, people will describe how slow their contribution is. The current Prince Albert Slow Food record is 20 years, as someone planted the apple tree that produced the apples in their dessert.

For more information on the PA Council or its events visit [www.facebook.com/councilofcanadiansprincealbert/](http://www.facebook.com/councilofcanadiansprincealbert/)

## GOOD NEWS

### WHAT'S REQUIRED OF US?

**By Dave Whalley DLM  
First United Church,  
Big River**

If you think about it for a moment – becoming a Christian can be fairly demanding. Friends might wonder what is happening to you and ask why you are different from the way you were before. They might even pressure you to "change back" to the old you!

I am reminded of a story about a pig and a hen. A pig and a hen sharing the

same barnyard heard about a church's program to feed the hungry. The pig and the hen discussed how they could help. The hen said, "I've got it! We'll provide bacon and eggs for the church to feed the hungry."

The pig thought about the suggestion and said, "There's only one thing wrong with your bacon and eggs idea. For you it only requires a contribution, but for me it will mean total commitment!"

Jesus was very popular

wherever he went, but it is interesting to notice that when Jesus began teaching, those large crowds began to dwindle. It makes one wonder about what happens when the popular message of Jesus today goes a little deeper into the cost of discipleship. What happened to the thousands of kids who used to be in the sanctuaries across our country? Is there any relationship between the fact that the crowds are gone from churches and the

Gospel which remains ever before us?

Nothing has changed since the time of Jesus. When Jesus was healing the sick and feeding the hungry in all four Gospels, the large crowds gathered. But, when Jesus started talking about discipleship, the crowds would leave and sometimes only the disciples remained with him.

Many of you have followed the news out of Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, and the Philippines over the last six to ten years, and you know that Christian workers, both foreign and domestic, have been imprisoned or killed, for no other reason than doing God's work as Christians; feeding the starving, providing shelter, and establishing schools for girls.

Some things have not changed in the last 2000 years, as it was in the Roman Empire; where over a period of about 250 years, hundreds of thousands, if not millions of people were tortured and executed for saying "I am a

Christian". So today it can still cost people everything to be a disciple of Jesus. But what about the other costs? The giving up of ourselves that we are so reluctant to do? The giving up our self-control which is no easy thing, so God might rule in us? The giving up of hatreds and resentments against those who have injured us or slighted us?

Is it not the greatest commandment? "Love God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind and with all your strength? There is a difference between loving God and doing what God wants us to do – a difference between loving Christ and being his disciples – being those who take up their crosses and follow him. Unless we have seen with our own eyes and smelt with our own nose the horrors of places around the world, we can't really grasp what it must be like to walk into a city beside rows of dying or rotting children of God.

Nor can we grasp the absolute insanity that the words of Jesus must have conjured up for his prospective disciples when he told them; "Cursed is the one who hangs on a tree"; that to be truly his they must "pick up their crosses" and follow him. It was the worst possible image that Jesus could have used if his whole intention was to get people to love him, and to love God.

Jesus wants us to be disciples, to be followers, to be vessels able to receive his love; vessels able to hold his love and then to pour it out upon others. Jesus is telling us that being half-hearted is about as much good as having no heart at all.

"Count the cost" -- "And pick up your cross and follow me." You see the cross that Jesus speaks of--the cross that he himself was raised upon, does not end the story. If that were so, the story would not be told and people would not offer their lives in service to God in such dangerous places around the world.

God's intention is to make us more like Christ in every way, every day, to make us ones who are a blessing to others and who ourselves know the blessing, the presence, the peace that only he can give.

Some things are well worth giving up to God – because God can renew us and remake us.

God is the potter – we are the clay. May we be ready to have the creator mold us and fill us.

May we follow Jesus, not counting the cost as people of this world count the cost, but rather counting the cost as Jesus counted it. Blessed be God, our Father, our Creator; the one who forms us as a potter forms the clay. Amen.

## PRAISE & WORSHIP

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

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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

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11 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Chris Dean

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Shellbrook  
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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  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays, 1:30 p.m.  
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Rev. Katherine Bretzlaff

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St. Andrew's - Shellbrook  
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Canwood - Christ Church  
Sunday, 11 a.m. - Service  
2 p.m. Service 2nd Sunday  
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Rev'd Eyad Ajji  
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Shellbrook - Knox United  
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Blaine Lake  
306-497-3316  
Pastor: Rick Schellenberg  
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Worship



# Shellbrook Library celebrates Family Literacy Day

**By Dian Campbell**  
Parents, teachers and students gathered at the Shellbrook Library to take part in a Family Literacy Day event. As part of Library week in Saskatchewan, the Shellbrook library invited families to learn more about the importance of early literacy.

Going with the Provincial theme "Libraries: Building the Future," families took part in construction themed activities that promote literacy, learning and fun. The afternoon began with the children helping Librarian Dian Campbell to build the

set for "The Three Pigs" story. As Campbell narrated the story, the children built houses of straw, sticks and Bricks. And sure enough, the big bad wold put in an appearance. Parents and children were then invited to visit five stations around the

Library to experience ways to increase their children's early literacy. Stations included, reading with a friend, building block houses, an 'I spy Letters' game and

more. A great time was had by all the families that came. Special appreciation goes to Lorraine Crawford for including her

Preschool class (Family Day) in the event. Funds for the Library Week event were made possible with a grant from the Saskatchewan Library Association.

## Silvertips open regular season with road victory

Having made the jump to the Twin Rivers Hockey League for the 2019-2020 campaign, the Shellbrook Silvertips saw their first taste of action over the weekend.

The team travelled to Aberdeen on Friday evening to joust with the Aberdeen Knights. And, despite some early jitters, the Tips managed to skate away with a 7-4 victory.

The Tips struggled out of the gate, allowing Aberdeen to get the early edge just over three minutes in. Lewis Wutzke scored the season's first goal for the Knights, with assists from Bryn Woodcock and Anthony Hamoline.

Shellbrook quickly bounced back from this early mishap, with new import Wyatt Hinson tallying on an assist from Tips mainstay Jody Blais.

But Aberdeen retaliated just two minutes later, courtesy of a goal by Michael Kinar off a helper from Garrett Zelinsky.

Keeping the action dead even, the Tips's Braidon Turner found the back of the net just past the halfway point of the period. Matthew Kutnikoff provided the lone assist on the goal, which turned out to be the last of the opening frame.

In a quieter second period, both Shellbrook and Aberdeen seemed to get their skates beneath them.

This time, the Tips managed to draw first blood in the early going, thanks to a goal by Parker Turner. Brendon Beaulac and Braidon Turner provided assists on the play.

Aberdeen knotted things up at 3-3 just a minute later, with Brendan Beaulieu scoring on a helper from Dylan Fehr.

And, from there on, the teams found themselves in a hard-fought contest for the rest of the period, with neither team getting the edge.

As the second period

gave way to the third, something seemed to click for the Tips. Striking just five minutes in, Brendon Canaday gave his team its second lead of the game on an assist from Blais.

Then, with just eight minutes of action left, Hinson netted his second marker of the night from Matthew Kutnikoff to give the Tips a little insurance.

Not ready to surrender, Aberdeen's Tyler Hahn found the back of the net just over a minute later, thanks to a helper from Zelinsky. But a comeback wasn't in the cards for the Knights on opening night, and Hinson's second goal would stand up as the game winner for Shellbrook.

Piling on the late goals for the Tips, Dorin Canaday struck with an assist from Parker Turner. Then, with the seconds ticking down, Blais added an empty netter for good measure.

With the win, the Tips find themselves right in the thick of the contest for supremacy in the Twin Rivers Hockey League standings.

The Tips will be back in action again this Friday, travelling to Hague to take on the Hague Royals. Puck drop for the match is slated for 8:30 p.m.



Librarian Dian Campbell reads to children during Family Literacy Day.

### 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:** Shellbrook Chamber of Commerce with the Town of Shellbrook would like to invite local volunteers to join us at our 5th and final Volunteer Gala. Thursday, November 7, 2019 - Community Hall. Doors Open 6:30 pm; Cocktails & Appetizers 7:00 pm; Evening Program 8:00 pm.

**PARKSIDE:** Parkside Fall Supper - Friday, November 1, 2019, 4 pm to 7 pm, Parkside Heritage Centre. Adults \$15; 6 - 12 \$10; Everyone welcome!

**CANWOOD:** Canwood Royal Purple Annual Craft & Home-Based Business Sale. Saturday, November 2, Canwood Elks' Community Centre, 10 am - 3 pm. Lunch served. Free Admission.

**DEBDEN:** Craft & Trade Sale, Saturday, November 9th, 10am - 4pm, Debden Church Basement. Chinese Auction. Donations of any kind greatly appreciated. All proceeds of registration fees and lunch to the St. Sylvester Parkvalley Church Restoration Fund.

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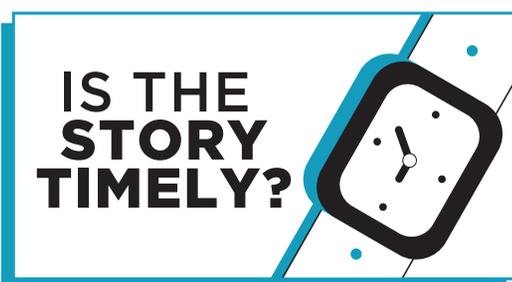
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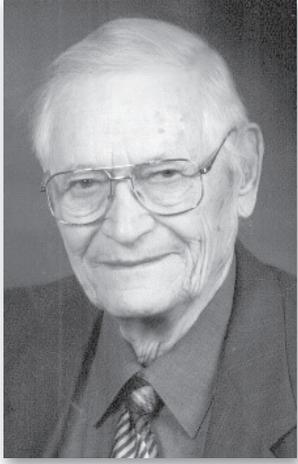


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## OBITUARIES

*Roland Arthur Dupuis*

DUPUIS, Roland Arthur  
Roland Dupuis, late of Saskatoon, passed away on October 23, 2019 at the age of 94. Roland is survived by his spouse Thérèse (nee Casavant) with whom he shared 72 years of marriage. He is also survived by his 3 children Claudette, Gilles and Carole, 7 grandchildren Leon (Jen Szucs), Brendan (Deidre Wagner),

Amie (Graham Haubrich), Robbyn (Lee Kolla), Daniel, Tara and Sabrina, 9 great-grandchildren Lucas, Sam, Quinn, Julie, Wesley, Vanessa, Huxley, Kaylee and Ashley and daughters-in-law Sheila and Ann. Roland was predeceased by 2 children Martin and Phyllis. Roland and Thérèse enjoyed many years of farming in the Shellbrook area. They located to Saskatoon once retired. Roland lived a full and long life. He loved his family, leaving many great memories. He was a sincere and thoughtful friend. Roland was cherished and will be missed. At Roland's request, there will be no funeral service at this time. Arrangements in care of Aimé Laventure – Mourning Glory Funeral Services (306) 978-5200 [www.mourningglory.ca](http://www.mourningglory.ca)

*Trudeau needs to hear rural Sask., Alberta*

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has expressed the need to work on the relationship with the Western Provinces. SARM supports the Prime Minister reaching out to the premiers of Saskatchewan and Alberta, as well as the mayors of Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary. Saskatchewan and Alberta are home to more than large urban centers and a united approach involves a rural voice.

The Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) and Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) are the rural voice. We encourage the Prime Minister to connect with SARM and RMA to discuss the priorities of the rural western provinces and solutions to move forward.

SARM is an active member of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) and SARM President Ray Orb is the Chair of the Rural Forum – the largest caucus group in the FCM Board and Committee structure, demonstrating the need for the federal government to engage the rural voice.

SARM supports the FCM

call for federal parties to build a rural lens into the heart of the federal government to ensure rural realities are at the forefront. All levels of government need to work together to build strong and vibrant rural communities across the west.

Priorities in rural Saskatchewan include investment in road and bridge infrastructure to support the movement of goods and services, reliable access to international markets, getting energy products to market, and the proper policies to help support the agriculture economy.

As a champion of rural Saskatchewan, SARM is committed to advocating on behalf of our rural municipalities.

Saskatchewan is a resource rich province. The agriculture and oil and gas industries drive the economy, and many of our rural municipalities are home to industries that feed the world and fuel the economy.

Cultivating an inclusive approach for rural concerns will help to ease the current divide. The rural voice needs to be involved in the conversation.



MARTINDALE – Isabel Marie (Bourassa) Martindale was born December 7, 1938 in Spiritwood, SK. Her parents were Aristide and Orise Bourassa, she was their eleventh child and there would be one more to follow. Isabel's parents had been farmers in Radville, SK until the dirty thirties, when they were forced to move north. Isabel grew up on a farm near Laventure, SK attending schools at East Creek, Laventure, North Creek, Spiritwood Separate School, ending at Leoville High School where she completed grade 10 at age 15. Later in life she would complete her formal education with a GED.

At sixteen she went to work in Spiritwood as a housekeeper. In March of 1956 she was hired by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

July 10, 1957 she married the love of her life, Phil Martindale. He had moved to town with the Baich family who had purchased the Lakeview

Hotel, bringing their staff with them from Weekes to Spiritwood.

April 18, 1958 their first daughter Judy Marie was born. Isabel continued to work at the bank until December 1966 when she quit as she was expecting their second daughter Genevieve (Jenny) Lynn who was born in March 1, 1967. The early years of their married life, Isabel spent balancing her time as a wife and working mother. She and Phil enjoyed ball tournaments, and fishing, and many family gatherings.

In December of 1967 Phil and Isabel moved to Hudson Bay, SK where she once again started working for the Bank of Nova Scotia.

She left the bank after about five years and began to work in the office for Simpson Timber Company. Isabel would eventually return once more to the Bank of Nova Scotia. Over her years at the bank, she had many roles including teller, branch administrator, and even assistant manager. She remained there until her retirement in 1996 with 35 years of combined service.

Isabel often volunteered in the community. She canvassed for Donor's Choice for years, was active in the Hospital Auxiliary, Treasurer for both Figure Skating, and the Pioneer Centre to mention a few.

She was always very efficient with her time as chores were done on a schedule and baking was done in bulk. An avid reader, she also spent her leisure time curling in the early years, and later in life bowling, and playing cards. When they moved to the acreage, she spent many hours canning and preserving all of Phil's garden treasures.

After Phil's passing in 2010, she bravely moved forward on her own, eventually settling in Churchill Place where she would remain until July 2018. At that time, she made the choice to be closer to the girls, moving to Rocky Mountain House, AB. She was fortunate to have spent the last year of her life close to Judy enjoying time with her and her family. After a short, but tough battle with cancer, Isabel passed away peacefully with her daughters at her side.

Isabel passed away on October 16, 2019 in Rocky Mountain House, AB at the age of 80 Years. She Leaves to cherish her memories: Daughters: Judy (Francis) Baich and Genevieve (Dean) Rubisch; Her Grandchildren: Victoria Baich, Elizabeth Baich, Graeme Rubisch, and Braydon Rubisch; Sisters: Noellie Schaan and Marie Georget; Brothers: Leopold (Irma) Bourassa, Gerard (Pauline) Bourassa and Frank (Shirley)

Bourassa; As well as many nieces and nephews, and numerous members of Phil's family.

Isabel was predeceased by her loving husband of 52 years Phil Martindale (2010); Her parents: Aristide (1978) and Orise (1984) Bourassa; Her brothers: Omer (2013), Alfred (2015), Arthur (1995), and Adrien (2014) Bourassa; Her sisters: Anna Vallee (2001), and Irene Turgeon (2000); Brothers-in-law: Philius Turgeon (1969) (Irene), George Turgeon (1997) (Irene), Emile Gagne (1976) (Noelie), Frank Schaan (2004) (Noelie), Olivia Georget (1981) (Marie); Sisters-in-law: Lorna Bourassa (2004) (Art), Lucy Bourassa (2017) (Alfred); Niece: Agnes (Leo) Lafreniere; Nephews: Jules Turgeon, Norbert Georget; And numerous members of Phil's family.

A funeral service was held on Oct. 26, 2019 at the St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church with Fr. Janusz Bizewski officiating. Those so wishing may make memorial donations to the Compassionate Care Hospice Society (2016); Box 283 Rocky Mountain House, AB T4T 1A2 or to a charity of personal choice. To leave online condolences, please visit [www.blairsfuneralhome.com](http://www.blairsfuneralhome.com). Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to Blair's Funeral Home Ltd. – Hudson Bay, SK.

*Water warning at North Battleford Hospital strengthens case for full facility audit: NDP*

The NDP is raising concern about warnings posted in the new Saskatchewan Hospital in North Battleford reading, "non-potable water: do not drink."

An accompanying Saskatchewan Health Authority notice elaborates: "Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford is experiencing an internal issue with the quality of its water. A full investigation, water testing and remediation work is underway to resolve the issue."

"How is it that we have a new \$400 million hospital that already needs a new roof and where pa-

tients can't drink the water?" asked NDP Health Critic Vicki Mowat.

"Instead of trying to sweep this under the rug until the next election, will the Sask. Party do the right thing for people in the Battlefords and across the province and agree to a full audit of this facility, as they should have after the problems were discovered with the roof?"

The Sask. Party put the scandal-plagued company SNC Lavalin in charge of maintaining the hospital, and they are responsible for water testing and quality.

The people of Saskatchewan are

on the hook for \$9.2 million in interest and an average of \$4.2 million per year for operations, maintenance and rehabilitation of the P3 hospital. In 2017, the former Prairie North Health Region spent only \$4.8 million on repairs and maintenance for all 33 of its health facilities.

"The Sask. Party continues to let people down," said NDP Leader Ryan Meili. "This hospital is an important and much-needed facility, but the government needs to explain to the people of this province why it has been plagued with issues since it opened."

## Goodbye Bryce Harper, thanks for leaving

This was all part of Washington Nationals' grand plan: Win a World Series (or more than one) during the Bryce Harper era.

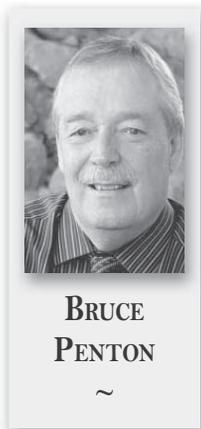
The only glitch is that the franchise's first World Series appearance is taking place the first year that Harper — the second coming of Babe Ruth, it was proclaimed during Harper's teen years — was no longer with the team after signing as a free agent with Philadelphia Phillies.

Harper might have been prescient in his opening press conference as a free-agent Phillie when he told reporters he wanted to "bring a title back to D.C." Whoops! He meant Philadelphia, of course, but he had Washington, the Nationals, and D.C. on his brain and the verbal blunder slipped out.

Anyway, the Nationals

(né the Montreal Expos, who moved to Washington in 2005) did quite well without Harper, who graced the cover of Sports Illustrated at age 17 with the headline "The Chosen One." Harper has had a decent career, winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award in 2015 after a 42-homer season, averaging .276 for eight seasons and slamming 219 home runs over that period, but the Harper-led Nats always came up short in the playoffs.

The Harperless Nationals went into a deep funk to start the 2019 season, and many observers connected the dots and said Harper's absence was the reason why. The Nats were 19-31 at one point, and manager Dave Martinez's job was reportedly in jeopardy. But in the year of the home run (a



BRUCE  
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record 6,776 were hit this year), it was Washington's pitching that brought them back into contention and, eventually, to the World Series.

A starting rotation featuring Max Scherzer, Stephen Strasburg and Patrick Corbin has the potential to shut down any team in a short series, and that's exactly what happened in this year's post-season. The Na-

tionals, who gained entry to the playoffs by winning one of two wildcard spots, defeated Milwaukee 4-3 in the one-game wildcard showdown behind the pitching of Strasburg and a three-run rally in the eighth inning. That trio of pitchers then guided the Nats past the heavily favoured Los Angeles Dodgers in a five-game series that went the limit and then was on fire against St. Louis in the NL championship series, winning four straight.

Now, of course, it's the Houston Astros providing the opposition for all the marbles and a favourite phrase around D.C. this fall is: "Thanks, Bryce, we couldn't have done it with you."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: Rams receiver, Cooper Kupp wears a light, malleable, pink-orange

metal alloy groin-guard. That's right, Cooper Kupp, who copped some key catches, wears a copper cup."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Just wondering: Does Arkansas linebacker Bumper Pool have a brother named Gene?"

• Patti Dawn Swanson, aka the River City Renegade, on Winnipeg naming a road in honour of two-time world curling champion Don Duguid: "I only hope city workers ... fill all and any potholes before the official unveiling. I'd hate like heck for the little guy to get lost in one of them."

• Vancouver's Steve Burgess, on Twitter: "I'm having a hard time transitioning to on-ice hockey as opposed to contract negotiation hockey."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "John Harbaugh would

challenge a traffic light."

• Chad again, on Twitter: "Aaron Boone's bullpen mantra: If you do poorly, I will take you out. If you do well, I will take you out. Aaron Boone would've pulled Michelangelo halfway through the Sistine Chapel ceiling job."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Astros outfielder Josh Reddick called Yankee fans 'disrespectful.' What he doesn't realize is that Yankee supporters are the people who are too nice to be Mets fans."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "The Los Angeles Chargers lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-17. But it was awfully thoughtful how the Chargers scored one point for each one of their fans in attendance at home."

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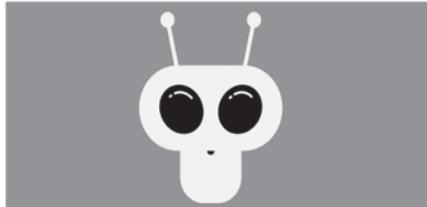
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# Minutes of an R.M. of Blaine Lake council meeting

(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 Blaine Lake #434 which was held in the RM's Municipal Office on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 7:08 a.m.

Present were Reeve William Chalmers, Acting Administrator Jennifer Gutknecht and the following Council Members: Walter Kabaroff – Division No 1; John Serhienko – Division No 2.; Wayne Ratzlaff – Division No 3; Alan Lavoie – Division No 4; John Priestley – Division No 5; Robert Dagenais – Division No 6.

Dagenais: That the Aug. 13, 2019 Regular Meeting minutes be accepted as presented. Carried

Serhienko: That Motion #352/19 be stricken from record and rescinded. Carried

Chalmers: That the Aug. 22, 2019 Special Meeting minutes be accepted as presented. Carried

Serhienko: That the Financial Statement, dated Aug. 31, 2019, be acknowledged as information only. Carried

Lavoie: That the List of Accounts for Approval be approved for payment, including cheque numbers 4102 to 4171. Carried

Serhienko: That the RM of Blaine Lake Council direct Administration to contact CIBC for the purpose of negotiating GIC #00132 to be rolled back into the same flexible GIC at a better rate. Carried

Councillor Serhienko declared a conflict of interest and left the room at 8:30 a.m.

Chalmers: That we pay invoice #786709 from Barry's Transport, in the amount of \$67,750.86. Carried (four for, two against)

Lavoie: Pursuant to section 192 of The Municipalities Act, any councillor ignoring this section shall be held liable for any and all costs, invoiced or borrowed, as

the case may be. Carried Councillor Serhienko returned to the room at 8:47 a.m.

Kabaroff: That council indemnities be paid as circulated. Carried

**Delegation:** Town of Blaine Lake Representatives: Mayor Al Sorenson & Administrator Anna Brad

**To Discuss:** Water Treatment Plant Project and Signage

**Arrived:** 9:09 a.m.

**Departed:** 9:21 a.m.

Chalmers: That we go in camera, pursuant to The Municipalities Act clause 120(2)(a), to discuss Union Negotiation, the time being 9:25 a.m.

Dagenais: That we move out of camera, the time being 9:55 a.m.

Serhienko: That the RM Council direct Administration to reply to the Unfair Labour Practice Application, with input from Legal. Carried

Chalmers: That The Employee Code of Conduct be accepted and adopted as presented. Carried

Lavoie: That we accept and adopt the Time Card Policy & Procedures as presented, effective immediately. Carried

Dagenais: That we accept and adopt the Progressive Discipline Policy with Schedule A as presented, effective immediately. Carried

Chalmers: That we accept and adopt the Time Bank Agreement Policy, effective immediately, with the following amendment: Addition of: In the event of layoff, the employer will pay out any unused Time Bank Hours as per subsection 12(4) of The Employment Standards Regulations. Carried

Lavoie: That the Essential Services Agreement presented by the Union be forwarded to Legal for advice and recommendations; findings to be presented at the next Regular Council Meeting. Carried

Dagenais: That Council direct Administration to prepare a Safety Policy, an Accident Reporting Policy, and an Employment Policy, for presentation at the next Regular Council Meeting on Tues-

day, Oct. 8, 2019. Carried Serhienko: That Council directs Administration to present to, educate and receive acknowledgment of understanding to all employees, of all employee related policies by Sept. 30, 2019. Carried

Chalmers: That the Job Descriptions and Performance Reviews for Administration and Public Works employees be accepted and adopted as a living document, until we complete a thorough review of the Job Descriptions. Carried

Chalmers: That we table the 2019 Tax Abatements until additional information is received and additional properties are included for consideration. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake prepare to discontinue tax enforcement services by TaxErvice at year end 2019. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake allow TaxErvice to prepare a draft agreement for an installment payment plan to be made on the individual cited in the Aug. 6, 2019 TaxErvice email. Carried

Lavoie: That Council accepts the list of lands in arrears as presented, and to exclude from the list of lands properties in which the amount of taxes in arrears does not exceed one half of the immediately preceding year's tax levy.

This final list will be presented to Council at the October 2019 Regular Meeting. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 call the Mowing Contractor to complete the terms of the mowing contract, and, due to the shortness of the grass, request a four (4) inch cut, ditch to ditch throughout the RM. Carried

Councillor Serhienko declared a conflict of interest and left the room at 1:33 p.m.

Councillor Kabaroff declared a conflict of interest and left the room at 1:46 p.m.

Chalmers: That the RM of Blaine Lake Council rescind the motion to

pay Barry's Transport, previously passed at this meeting. Carried

Councillor Serhienko returned at 1:55 p.m.

Councillor Kabaroff returned at 1:55 p.m.

Chalmers: That we send the Acting Administrator and Foreman to the WCB Supervision & Safety Training on Oct. 15, 2019 in Saskatoon, wages and travel included. Carried

Chalmers: That we invite the RCMP Sergeant to attend the Nov. 5, 2019 Regular Council RCMP Meeting as a Delegate, to discuss crime in the RM. Carried

Ratzlaff: That we hire Jake Wiebe to put up 10,000 yards stock piling in the South Pit. Carried

Dagenais: That we award Snake Lake Contracting to crush 10,000 cubic metres, type 106 road gravel, at the SE-27-45-08-W3rd pit in the RM of Redberry #435, before freeze up, at \$5.55 per cubic meter. Carried

Ratzlaff: That we go forward with Water Security Agency's Plan #E7 NW 30-42-06-W3rd, to move the existing culvert, if acceptable, and repurpose it to the proposed location, otherwise a new culvert would be provided from the current inventory; and that Bill Anderson be contacted to complete this work. Carried

Serhienko: That the RM of Blaine Lake purchase 50 reflective "No Shooting" signs. Carried

Lavoie: That Owen Johnson be hired to build the highway approach between NE & NW 36-43-07- W3rd, on Highway 12, as per his placement of material quote of \$14,000. Carried

Serhienko: That we re-

build the road with our graders, from Range Road 433, one mile East of Highway 12, to Range Road 435, time providing. Carried

Dagenais: To send a letter to the RM of Leask #464 regarding their grader doing road work in RM #464 the RM of Blaine Lake without permission. Carried

Chalmers: That Reeve Will Chalmers, Division 1 Councillor Wally Kabaroff, and Alan Tanchak be appointed to a newly created Machinery Tendering Committee, to create tenders for excess equipment, and all outstanding tenders not yet completed. Carried

Lavoie: That the "Old Tallman Road" be repaired, due to a culvert collapse, after Administration verifies that this is an RM road. Carried

Serhienko: That the RM of Blaine Lake rent a used grader until freeze up to catch up on road maintenance.

Tendering Committee to investigate cost and availability and to contact the rest of council, with electronic authorization. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 have Administration direct the Road Maintenance Staff to clear culverts, clear brush around culverts, do culvert repairs, clear brush around signs, and mow intersection triangles not covered by the mowing contractor. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 provide all seasonal employees a written layoff notice with appropriate notice

for each employee. Layoff date will be effective Nov. 1, 2019. Carried

Chalmers: That the RM Council have Administration direct the Grader Staff to prepare the gravel roads for winter (gravel off the sides of the shoulders) effective Oct. 1, 2019. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 have Administration direct the Maintenance Staff to record, while doing their general duties, the specific type, location and orientation of all signage in the RM of Blaine Lake. Carried

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake direct Administration to cross reference with the Maintenance Staff reports of signage location and orientation to Bylaws already existing and update and correct in a new Bylaw prior to July 2020. Carried

Chalmers: That all RM #434 Council Members and Administration staff are allowed to attend the 2019 SARM Mid-Term Convention, with all costs for meals and accommodations paid for. Carried

Chalmers: That the Administrator book 9 hotel rooms for Council & Administration for the SARM November 2019 Mid-Term Convention, preferably on a bus route. Carried

Chalmers: That the RM Council have Administration direct the Maintenance Staff to utilize the mulcher to pull shoulders, once the grass has been cut. Carried

Serhienko: That we adjourn, the time being 4:37 p.m.

## Canwood Fall Supper seats more than 300 guests

The Annual Canwood Elk's and Royal Purple Elk's Fall Supper was held on Sunday, Oct., 27.

The weather wasn't the greatest, but just the same the community support of donations was very generous and well over 300 people attended and had a lovely Roast Beef and Ham Supper.

Due to declining attendance in previous years we reduced our meat order and unfortunately about 20 people did not get any meat with their supper.

We will work to rectify this situation for next year.

The funds raised will be used to pay for maintenance and utilities at the Canwood Elk's Community Hall.