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## Cannabis facility could be a go at old Shellbrook hospital



**Barring anything unforeseen, the old Shellbrook Union Hospital building, which has sat vacant since 2013, may find new life in the new year as a cannabis production and retail facility.**

What started out as a chorus of whispered rumours around the community has turned out to have more than just an atom of truth to it.

The old Shellbrook Union Hospital building, which has sat vacant and untouched since the opening of Parkland Integrated Health Centre in 2013, has found an interested buyer nearly a year after it was put up for sale by current owner James Carpenter, who is based out of Alberta.

What's more, the old facility is slated to be used as a cannabis production and retail facility — barring anything unforeseen, of course.

"All we have at this time is an expression of interest on a research/development medical cannabis facility,"

said Kelly Hoare, CAO for the Town of Shellbrook.

"The company, Greenco Farms Ltd, is looking at purchasing the old hospital. At this time, we do not have details on how that will look, other than it will create many jobs here in Shellbrook."

Before the ball can really get rolling on the sale of the old hospital, Shellbrook's town council has to go through the process of rezoning the property to C1 - Downtown Commercial District, from its current split classification of CS - Community Service District, and PR - Parks and Recreation District. It must also amend its Official Community Plan (OCP) bylaw.

Additionally, Council must get these bylaw changes ap-

proved by Community Planning — Hoare said she expects the town will receive this approval by the end of January.

Council took the first steps in this process, giving first reading to the necessary zoning and OCP bylaw amendments at its Nov. 18 council meeting.

Before things can progress any further, however, council will hold a public meeting on Monday, Dec. 9, to allow ratepayers to ask questions, make comments, or air any concerns they might have.

Though the public is likely to have some thoughts on the proposed use for the former hospital, Hoare says she anticipates that the necessary zoning and OCP bylaw amendments will be finalized

following the public meeting.

For his part, Shellbrook Mayor George Tomporowski says he and council were finally swayed to allow a cannabis facility in town because the legalization of the substance wasn't as problematic as they had expected it to be.

"Originally there was a lot of unknowns. But since it's been legalized, there really haven't been any issues," he said.

"It didn't turn out the way I thought it would. It really is a highly regulated environment for purchase."

While little is known about what type of regulations or security measures will be in place at the proposed cannabis facility, Tomporowski said council has been led to under-

stand that the environment "will be very controlled."

Aside from this, Tomporowski says there's also a strong economic argument to be made in favour of letting the facility go ahead.

"As a council, one of the things we believe we need to do is expand the business component, and expand our tax base that way," he said. "Anything that's a business opportunity, we're going to look at. And if it turns out to be a larger venture, then there are probably spinoffs in terms of housing and all of those things too."

The public meeting regarding the proposed facility will be held at the Shellbrook town office, commencing at 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9.

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# Shellbrook's Atom Girls Elks hit the ice

(In the lead-up to Hockey Day in Shellbrook 2020, the Chronicle will be running a series of stories related to the event. The following is the second in this series.)

Given the \$2 million-plus and all the volunteer hours that are being pumped into renovating and upgrading the Shellbrook Recreation Complex, some may wonder just how much use the facility actually sees during a normal hockey season.

As minor hockey coach and Hockey Day in Shellbrook committee member Mason Wallin puts it, trying to schedule a whole season of hockey practices and games, public skates, annual memorial tournaments, practice and show dates for the Shellbrook Skating Club, and anything else that pops, up is a difficult balancing act.

He says, however, that this is a good omen for the future of hockey in the community.

"With the rink, we want to get as much action as possible, and



It may not be a first, but the Atom Shellbrook Elks girls team is certainly rare for a small town.

that starts from young kids," he said, noting that Shellbrook currently has a good crop of youngsters.

"This year, the IP program has 32 kids. That's huge. I've heard some other small communities around that only have six kids in IP. So, without that base, you're not going to have the rink full in five years."

Indeed, with the rink as busy at it is, Wallin says that hockey teams often have to share the ice for practices.

But what's perhaps the most telling measure of

just how busy the rink stays throughout the winter, is the fact that this hockey season will see the community feature an all-girls atom hockey team.

It may not be a first in Shellbrook (a quick perusal of the *Chronicle's* archives proved inconclusive), but it is exceedingly rare for a small town.

As the team's coach, Wallin feels it can only signal good things for hockey in the community.

"It's good. It's moti-

vated the girls," he said. "There were a couple that were on the fence of playing or not this year, and once they heard there was a girls team, they decided they wanted to play."

"That's good for the community. Girls see other girls play, and the potential for a girl's team is going to interest more girls to play. It's exciting for the girls."

That the team came together at all is attributable, in no small part, to simple demographics.

This year, six girls

were entering their second year of atom hockey, while another six were coming into their first season of atom.

Noting that at least 10 to 12 girls are needed to form a competitive team in Prince Albert's Minor Hockey League, Wallin says the numbers won't always be there for a girls team — even next year is looking iffy, given the number of girls playing at all levels of minor hockey in Shellbrook.

Still, Wallin is hopeful that other girls in the community will see the girls forming their own team, and decide that there are opportunities for them in hockey as well.

"There's a lot more opportunity for girls now with all sports, and especially hockey," he said, explaining that, when his wife was young, ringette was often the sport for most young girls.

"Girls are getting scholarships for universities in Canada and the United States, and there's the potential to move on from there."

When the *Chronicle*

spoke to Wallin, his atom girls were fresh off their first game of the season — a hard-fought 4-3 defeat in which he said his team played very well — and were gearing up to play in their first tournament.

In the Atom 3 Division of the PA Minor Hockey League Wallin's team competes in, it's one of three all girls' teams. The division also includes four boys' teams.

Though the season is still very young, Wallin says that coaching an all girls' teams has been a good, fun experience, and that his players are good listeners and hard workers.

Conceding that some girls just may not be interested in hockey, Wallin says that the key to getting more girls in the game is to get them at the ground level, when they're six or so.

"You need the numbers. For more girls to join, you need more of this, to show that there's opportunity for it," he said. "It's rare, but maybe it will grow to something for this age group."

## Sask. Rivers School Division recognized with Premier's award

The Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division, and its Saskatchewan Rivers Students for Change initiative, were recently honoured with the Saskatchewan School Boards Association's 2019 Premier's Board of Education Award for Innovation and Excellence in Education.

Representatives from the SRPSD, including local graduate and former Students for Change student trustee Sam Miller,

accepted the award in Regina last week.

The first of its kind in the province, the Saskatchewan Rivers Students for Change initiative was modelled after a similar program in Ontario. It sees student trustees appointed to work along elected trustees and the SRPSD Board of Education to help shape the division's policy, and better address the concerns and issues facing students.

"School board trustees work to ensure that the students in their schools get a good education and have positive experiences as they learn," said Barry Hollick, chair of the SRPSD board, adding that the award recognizes the SRPSD for its "progressive" approach to education.

"We are so pleased that this initiative to involve students in the governance of our school division provides them the

opportunity to lead change and affect student achievement and outcomes. It has also enhanced the board's awareness of student concerns and issues."

Hollick says that, since its introduction, Saskatchewan Rivers Students for Changes has allowed its student trustees to take part in leadership and learning opportunities, plan actions and events, and, most importantly, advocate on behalf of their fellow students.

Hollick adds that this has allowed for a number of issues to be brought forward to the board, some focused on student learning and outcomes, and others focused on issues pertaining to student well-being, including mental health.

"There were marking rubrics that were put forward several years ago, students had concerns about them, they wanted them explained, why the school division was going in that direction," he said as an example.

In addition to the award, the SRPSD also received a \$3,000 prize from sponsor Xerox. Hollick says that no decisions have been made about how the money will be used, but added it would likely go towards a student initiative of some sort.

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# Nurse incentives still worthwhile, says Otterson

It's been three years since the Shellbrook Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee introduced incentives that offered student nurses bursaries of \$500 or \$1,000 for completing their preceptorships at Parkland Integrated Health Centre.

In that time, more than 30 young nurses have taken advantage of the incentives, while others, still, have made use of a separate program that offers soft landing assistance to nurses who take jobs at the facility.

After shaking the hands of many of the recipients of these incentives, and getting to know them as Shellbrook town council's representative for the Recruitment and Retention Committee, Councillor Amund Otterson says he feels the program has been worthwhile and should continue.

"It just sets Shellbrook aside as being someone unique, and says that we treat our people in a positive way," he said.

The incentives were initially introduced to help Parkland Integrated Health Centre weather a recurring storm of nurse shortages that lasted for more than a year.

During this time, Otterson says, there was the very real risk that services were going to be curtailed (beyond the closing of acute care beds) and ambulances were going to bypass the facility altogether.

The incentives were a means to fill the gaps – a number of which were caused by maternity leaves and other temporary absences, making them much more difficult to fill than permanent, full-time openings.

However, Otterson says he's never really had to use the incentives as an attractant (though, he did make sure to make those responsible for the placements of student nurses aware of what Shellbrook was offering).

"We don't have to [adver-



**Shellbrook Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee representative Amund Otterson presents the latest round of bursaries to student nurses Desiree Wright and Alex Pond.**

tize]. Students want to come here," he said.

"Student nurses, once they're here, realize they've had a varied experience. Whereas, if they're in a big hospital they would have a singular kind of experience, say in just one area."

While some of the experi-

ence that student nurses receive is owed to the fact that Shellbrook is a rural setting, Otterson says that Parkland Integrated Health Centre's senior nurses deserve just as much of the credit.

"They learn a lot because of the nature of the post and our service here. But they also learn a lot because there are some great teach-

ers amongst the nurses," he said.

While it's hard to say how much of a role the bursaries and soft landing assistance incentives play in attracting nurses to the facility, Otterson says that Parkland Integrated Health Centre's retention rate for student nurses is around the 50 per

cent mark.

Three former program beneficiaries have since taken on senior nurse responsibilities at the facility, while two others have said they'd like to return and work here. Then, there's a nurse who drives all the way from Saskatoon for every shift, and another from Parkside who took advantage of both the bursary and the soft landing assistance and now works full-time at PIHC.

While this isn't all attributable to the incentives Shellbrook offers, Otterson says they do set the community apart, and that progress has been made on the staffing issues that once plagued the community.

For this reason, he says he feels the program should continue.

That's exactly the recommendation he says he's going to make to the Shellbrook Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee, when it holds its AGM in January.

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Shifts: Flexible, once or twice per week.

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## CN strike Trudeau's opportunity to mend fences

It's been posited in this space before that nobody ever gets into the business of agriculture expecting to have an easy go of it.

This might come as a surprise to someone who thinks that growing food is as simple as planting seeds in soil, providing adequate exposure to sunlight, and periodically adding water.

But if it were truly that easy, everybody and his brother would be a farmer, wouldn't they?

In truth, seeding may be just about the only easy part of agriculture. But even this part of the business comes with some challenges, and requires one to consider a whole host of variables — environmental conditions, long-term soil health, and the market demand for specific crops, to name just a few.

Once these factors have been considered and the seeds have been sown, the rest is pretty much a crapshoot. And unfortunately for many prairie producers, the dice just seem to keep on coming up snake eyes this harvest season.

The misfortune began before spring operations had really gotten off the ground, with China dropping the ban hammer on Canadian canola and imposing a number of major restrictions on other agricultural exports.

That this happened during a federal elec-



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tion year only made matters worse, as it gave Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal government only a limited amount of time to get the matter resolved before the dissolution of parliament. Despite promising some relief measures for affected producers (mostly enhanced loans and loss mitigation programs), Mr. Trudeau's government failed to get the bans lifted prior to the writ being dropped.

As if this weren't enough, producers have also had to contend with a wet and snowy fall. Some barely even managed to get their crops off the field, meaning their money is essentially stuck in the ground, if not lost altogether.

Other producers, in larger numbers than ever, have been burning through fuel to dry their crops. Thanks to the federal carbon tax, says the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS), this is increasing the costs of harvest operations by 36 cents to 89 cents per acre. And APAS say that's a modest estimate.

Finally, to put the cherry on top of the bad luck sundae, 3,200 CN workers are currently on strike.

CN estimates that it will be able to fill about 60 per cent of the lost conductor positions with office managers and other qualified

workers. But that's still at least a 40 per cent drop in rail movement, and given the ongoing issues with grain movement when CN is operating at full capacity, it's likely to be costly to producers.

What's more, it also comes at a terrible time. After receiving his minority mandate from Canadians in October, Mr. Trudeau said he won't be reconvening parliament until Dec. 5. That means Ottawa won't be working on any solutions to the labour dispute until at least that date.

Producers, industry organizations, and provincial governments have all called upon Mr. Trudeau to accelerate his timeline for getting the federal government back to work, and the striking CN employees along with them.

Mr. Trudeau would be wise to heed these calls.

After being shut out of Saskatchewan and Alberta in the election, Mr. Trudeau promised

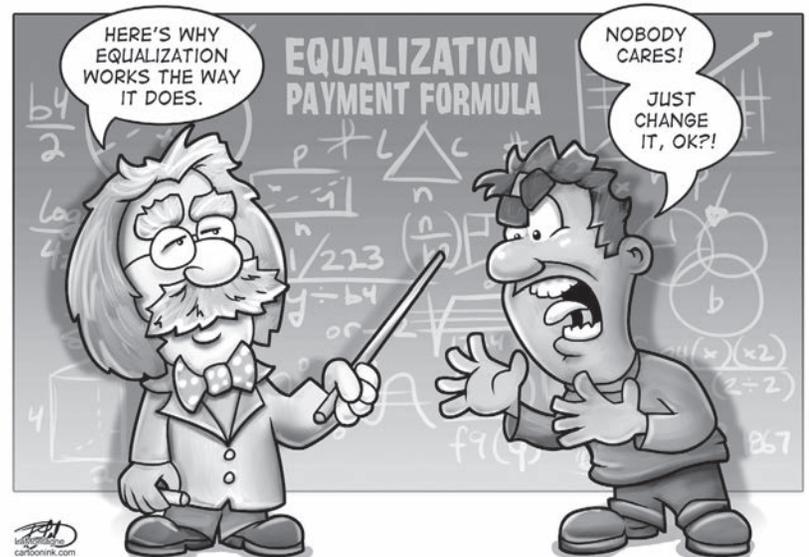
to move forward with the prairie provinces in a more collaborative manner, in hopes, no doubt, of quelling the rising tide of separatist sentiment.

Saskatchewanians can be certain that Mr. Trudeau won't yield on the much-detested federal carbon tax, and can only be cautiously optimistic that he will follow through on completing the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion.

While the latter might mollify some when (or if) it's finished, there's still plenty of ill will between the prairies and Ottawa. By taking swift and decisive action to end the CN strike, and helping out struggling prairie producers, Mr. Trudeau can prove himself a man of his word.

It's a win-win. A political no brainer.

Mr. Trudeau ignores this rare opportunity to score guaranteed political brownie points at his own peril.



## Gormley: Calling all adults: cancel culture needs to stop

The timing is good for Douglas Murray's new book, "The Madness of Crowds: Gender, Race and Identity".

An elegant dismantling of what the British public intellectual calls "the astonishing new culture wars", Murray explains how the "interpretation of the world through the lens of 'social justice', 'identity group politics' and 'intersectionalism' is probably the most audacious and comprehensive effort since the end of the Cold War at creating a new ideology".

His critique includes post-modernism, cancel culture, Marxism, public shaming by the social media mob, and the inability of social justice activists to understand context and forgiveness.

The book is a helpful read alongside the debate over the firing of hockey icon Don Cherry from Rogers Sportsnet. Cherry, critical of people not wearing poppies at Remembrance Day, mentioned "you people that come here" which implied he was singling out immi-

grants.

In Cherry's words, he did not have the opportunity to "explain what I meant, to smooth it over." But none of it mattered anyway.

Like others accused and then summarily punished by today's weaponized social justice movement, it's not about finding a middle ground or clarification. It's about getting woke companies to dance fast and behave reactively. Then it's on to the next "thought criminal" to be brought down and cancelled by manufactured outrage.

After Don Cherry's firing, there was the contradictory spectacle of his defenders wanting the firing of CTV panellist Jessica Allen who used her "lived experience" in an obnoxious smear of hockey players and their families as affluent "white boy" bullies and bigots.

Beyond the understandable desire to use the rules of the judicial mob against itself, someone has to be the adult here. Why fire anyone?

The same free speech that is antiseptic in rooting out intolerance is the stuff that protects minority interests. It also permits thought to evolve in the public square, even thoughts we don't like.

Whatever happened to the principle that people may say incorrect things - clumsily, or even deliberately rude and insensitive things - and it is their right to do so? So, too, it is our right to object, correct, rebut, roundly criticize or ignore them.

But where do we get off demanding that everyone whose words annoy us or hurt our feelings be fired, stripped of recognition or be de-platformed? The examples are legion at universities, workplaces, and public spaces.

In Saskatchewan, the author of a book questioning the findings of the Stonechild Inquiry, into a young Indigenous man's death, was labelled a racist by U of R Gender Studies Professor Michelle Stewart, who then orchestrated a campaign to threaten stores and

hotels from hosting book signings by the author.

Recently, feminist Meghan Murphy has been targeted by trans activists, demanding she be refused any space to speak because of "offensive" anti-trans comments. These include objecting to the "menstruating male" phenomenon where trans activists say it's hurtful to suggest that people with ovaries and a uterus are women. Murphy has also said that personally choosing one's gender can disrupt the "rights of women and girls which are being pushed aside to accommodate a trend."

Labelling this "hate speech", activists and the Mayor of Toronto tried preventing Murphy from speaking at a library. Seemingly the last grown-up in Toronto, Librarian Vickery Bowles, resolutely defended free speech, saying that protesters were "asking us to censor someone because of the beliefs they hold and that was something a library simply could not do."

She said, "an open discussion on gender identity and its ramifications on women is part of a civil discourse and sometimes when you're defending free speech, you're in an uncomfortable position where you're defending perspectives and ideas and viewpoints that many in the community — or a few in the community — find offensive."

The librarian also had to explain the law; hate speech is determined in the Criminal Code and should not be permitted in the public sphere but "that bar is very high to allow free speech to flourish."

In this age of triggers, micro-aggressions, safe spaces and cancel culture, Douglas Murray's new book couldn't come at a better time.

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# Silvertips continue perfect run with 6-2 home win

After taking a week off, the undefeated Shellbrook Silvertips were back in action on home ice Friday evening, playing host to the 1-6 Hague Royals.

It was far from the Tips' best evening of hockey, but the team managed to do more than enough to defend its unblemished record and skate away with a 6-2 victory.

Despite having a rough go of the first half of the 2019-2020 hockey season thus, the Royals actually jumped out to an early lead in the match. It started on a seemingly innocuous offensive rush, and ended with a well-placed shot from Chris Sawatzky that squeaked through netminder Jon Nelson.

Teagan Zacharias and Dillon McFadyen earned the assists on the game opener.

Just a few minutes later, Parker Turner tipped a shot from the point home to knot the game up at

1-1. Brendon Canaday fired the deflected shot, and Matthew Kutnikoff also earned a helper on the play.

From here on, the flood gates opened wide for the Tips. In a case of being in the right place at the right time, Kutnikoff gave the Tips a 2-1 lead by tucking home a rebound off a three-man rush. Parker Turner and Wyatt Hinson provided the assists.

Minutes later, Hinson rifled a high sniper shot past Hague netminder Jared Reddekopp to push the score to 3-1. Hinson was unassisted on the goal, which would go on to serve as the game winner.

Hague, however, demonstrated that it can also make some plays. After hemming the Tips in their own end briefly, Adam Friesen found Devin Fehr in front of the Shellbrook goal, and Fehr directed a one-timer to the back of the net to

close the gap to 3-2.

With time winding down in the opening frame, Jody Blais nipped any hopes of a Hague comeback in the bud. Seizing on a late Shellbrook power play Blais scooped up a loose pack and weaved his way through the entire Hague line-up to tuck home a beauty of a goal and put the Tips back up by 2.

In a quieter second period, the Tips worked on building their lead. Showing the strength of the Tips' power play, captain Nick Martin struck first just over three minutes into the frame. Parker Turner and Brendon Canaday provided assists on the goal.

Late in the frame, Brendon Canaday would slap home a slider from the point to give the Tips their 6-2 lead. Sam Miller and Cody Belair assisted on the goal.

With tight action in the third frame, and tensions beginning to boil over, neither the Tips nor the Royals managed to get on the board again in the final 27 minutes of play.

That worked out fine for the Tips, who remain one of just two undefeated teams in the Tin Rivers Hockey League, and who sit at third place in the standings on the strength of their four games played to date.

It also worked out well for netminder Jon Nelson, who earned himself "Tip of the Game" honours for his performance between the pipes.

This weekend, the Tips hit the road again to meet with the Waldheim Warriors. That game is slated for Friday evening, with the puck drop scheduled for 8 p.m.



Shellbrook's Jayden Skauge lays into a Hague Royals player following a testy exchange in front of the Royals goal.



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# Shellbrook Public Library news highlights



Storytime children learn about being a Hairdresser.



Dayton Graham, Star Wars reading challenge winner.

**By Dian Campbell**  
November was a busy month at the library with programs for all ages. Winners of our October 'Star Wars' reading challenge were Dayton Graham and Everett Hodgson. Both went home with a light up Star Wars light sabre. Story time (2-6 yrs) has been exploring 'occupations', including H is for Hairdresser, J is for Juggler, and L is for Librarian. Lego Club and Makerspace, for children 6 and up, have been busy building and creating with Lego, snap circuits,

robotics and button making. Afternoon book club (Adults) met and discussed 'Born a Crime' by Trevor Noah. Evening book club members brought reports on their last month's reading. Among the favourites this month were: A Noise Downstairs by Linwood Barclay, Machine without Horses by Helen Humphreys, The Library Book by Susan Orlean and The Winemaker's Daughter by Kirstin Harmel. **December** Back for a 2nd year is

our Gingerbread House Decorating contest. Teams of 4-6 members can register to decorate a Gingerbread House (families welcome) Teams must contain at least 1 child. Some candy/decorations are provided but teams are asked to bring anything extra they want to use. Be creative – cereal, candy, cookies etc. Houses will be judged by patrons during the third week of December. Winners will receive a Christmas treat. Only 10 houses are available. Phone or drop into the library to register (306-

747-3419). The Shellbrook Arts Council has on display this month, 'Diggers' by Saskatchewan artist Barbara Goertky. It will be on display until Dec. 20. Our afternoon Book club will meet at 2 p.m. on Dec. 6. This month's book 'Lark, the Herald Angels Sing' by Donna Andrews. Evening Book Club meets on Dec. 18. Come and join us for some good literary discussions. Children's programming continues with Storytime (Fridays at 10:30), Lego Club Dec. 2

and 16 (3:30 p.m.) and Makerspace on Thursday Dec. 12 (3:30 p.m.).

Drop in and see what the Library has to offer. We would love to see you.



Everett Hodgson, Star Wars reading challenge winner.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**R.M. OF SHELLBROOK NO. 493**

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007, to amend Bylaw 08/1981, known as the zoning bylaw.

**INTENT**  
The proposed zoning bylaw amendment will regulate the height of fences in the Hamlet District (H).

**AFFECTED LAND**  
The affected lands are those zoned Hamlet District (H).

**REASON**  
The reason for the amendment is to allow for consideration and regulation of fences within this District. The amendment provides a definition for fences.

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

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
Council will hold a public hearing on December 4/2019, at 10:00 a.m. at the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 office in Shellbrook. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the R.M. of Shellbrook Office by 4:00 p.m. November 29/2019.

Issued at the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 on November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019.  
Donna Goertzen  
Administrator

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**INTENT**  
The proposed zoning bylaw amendment provides discretionary evaluation and regulations regarding Distilleries, Wineries and Breweries.

**REASON**  
The reason for the amendment is to allow for further consideration and regulation regarding Distilleries, Wineries and Breweries in Agricultural Residential District (AR) and C District (C).

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## Our future depends on trusting science

While I appreciate there are those who have begun to doubt science, I for one am a believer that our future as a planet lies solely with what science can create in the coming years to deal with whatever issues we face.

That will be particularly true in agriculture.

Unless some disaster arises to alter the course we know the population of earth continues to trend upward, and there is not even a whisper of discussion that the world needs to address that trend in some meaningful way. So there will be a growing number of mouths to feed. That means a continued need for

world food stocks to grow. Food production only occurs by the scientific development of better crop varieties and the development of better cropping systems to enhance yields at an affordable cost of production.

It's the same thing when it comes to our energy needs.

Science will open doors to producing energy in ways we can barely imagine.

We know, for example, that animal waste creates methane. It is a by-product of intensive production that has been red-flagged as a concern in terms of producing greenhouse gases, although whether a big dairy



CALVIN DANIELS

herd produces more than the millions of bison which once roamed North America, but that is another column all together. Clearly there is a need to deal with methane production from livestock today in the face of concerns

over climate change.

So it was with great interest that I read a recent Western Producer article of the methane from a 2,900 cow dairy herd in California being collected and ultimately used to power a fleet of trucks.

Using methane to power a truck is not new, but connecting its production to a cattle farm, is at least a rather innovative approach, and one that could reasonably be copied at other farms, or even municipal sewage plants, if the cost can reasonably be recouped.

Of course innovative energy production is popping

up all over the place.

There has been work incorporating solar panels into asphalt highways, an idea that on the surface is brilliant in the sense black asphalt attracts heat and the potential, if it works could be immense. Of course it only works if science works out the idea.

Then there is the idea of energy from flowing water in a place that is not exactly on the top of anyone's list.

Since 2015, the city of Portland has been partnering with LucidEnergy to install electricity-generating turbines in its gravity-fed water pipes.

Again, it's innovative and something which could be replicated across multiple municipalities.

Challenges will be many as we move forward and we need to be supportive of the scientific community in finding the answers.

## Telling the story of Canadian Durum across the Atlantic Ocean

By Jake Leguee

Have you ever heard of new crop missions?

Probably not. Most farmers I've talked to over the past couple of months have never heard of them. But they are a critical component of our sales process to our overseas buyers, and this year, I have the privilege of being the farmer on the durum trip.

Every year, a few teams of people from the Canadian wheat value chain head off to numerous export markets, such as Latin America, the United Arab Emirates, Nigeria, parts of Asia, and, for my trip, some of our major durum markets in Southern Europe and North Africa. The trips are organized by Cereals Canada, the Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) and the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC). As a producer on the board for the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission, I have the honour of being the farmer in the group. There will be an exporter with us as well. This diverse group will be able to present key information to our buyers on the 2019 crop.

I'm sure some of you are wondering – what's the benefit of a costly trip like this? To me, the benefits are clear. Think about your

relationship with your crop input retailer; do you just see them once a year when you buy products from them? Or do they grow a relationship with you over the years, trying to show you why you should do business with them? If they don't, the only tool they have to earn your business is price. In a world where wheat is grown almost anywhere, most of it much closer to market than we are in Canada, price is simply not a factor we can compete on.

What sets us apart in Canada is the quality of the product we produce, the incredible advances we have made over the last couple decades in improving sustainability, and the lengths we go to ensure our customers are satisfied with our products. When we meet with our buyers, they're eager to hear the presentation given by the farmer; they are incredibly interested in how we grow our crops, how we manage our risks, and the generational legacy we build in our businesses. Indeed, the producer presentation is a critical aspect of these missions.

We have some important issues to try and resolve. Italy has been an unwilling buyer of Canadian durum, driven by frustrating country of origin labelling laws

and a campaign against Canadian durum, created by a farm group called Col-diretti. Unlike 2018, we don't have a massive crop of largely #1 and #2 durum. We have a mix of all grades this year, which may create some interesting opportunities. Speaking directly to our buyers will help us understand what those are.

Something that many of us don't often take the time to ponder is that what we do as farmers matters to consumers. They are interested in how we make our cropping decisions, how we manage difficult harvest weather (case in point 2019), how we make pesticide application decisions, and, perhaps most importantly in today's environment, how we maximize sustainability. The fact that we try to improve our soils with the goal to pass our farms down to our children is a foreign concept for many parts of the world, and it is something to be celebrated.

I'll be speaking about all of these topics and more when I travel across the ocean in a little less than a month. I'll be away for nearly two weeks, which is a long time to be away from my young children; but when I think about their future, and how we will continue to drive success in growing Cana-

dian wheat and durum, the choice is easy. This isn't just about our crop in 2019 and servicing our customers for today; it's about building the future for Canadian agriculture and ensuring our product has a market, now and in the future. I'm excited for the remarkable privilege of representing Canadian durum producers.

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# Province cracking down on distracted drivers

Starting Feb. 1, 2020, drivers who are caught being inattentive behind the wheel will pay the price, thanks to harsher distracted driving fines and penalties being introduced by the province.

Under the new rules, the fine for a first offence will more than double to \$580 from \$280.

First-time offenders will also receive four demerits for their distracted driving habits.

For a second offence within a year of being convicted, the fine jumps to \$1,400, four demerits and a seven-day vehicle seizure.

In addition, vehicle owners will be responsible for the towing and impound fees. The province says that, depending on mileage, second-time offenders can expect to pay at least \$400.

Should a driver not get the hint after the second offence, getting caught three times in

the span of a year carries a penalty of \$2,100.

As with the second offence, the four demerits and seven-day vehicle seizure penalties will also be applied.

"Many people continue to risk their lives and the lives of others on Saskatchewan roads by being complacent and choosing to ignore the laws," Minister Responsible for SGI Joe Hargrave said at an announcement last Tuesday afternoon. "Enough is enough. People need

to get the message."

"Fortunately it's easy to avoid getting one of these tickets. Just leave your phone alone," added Hargrave, who expressed optimism that the fines will be an effective deterrent.

With the fines for distracted driving set to increase in just a couple of months, some drivers may be wondering just what constitutes distracted driving.

According to SGI's website, drivers can be penalized for any of the

following:

- Texting while driving.
- Using a hand-held electronic device like a cellphone or smartphone.
- Eating and drinking.
- Talking to passengers.
- Grooming or applying make-up.
- Reading, including maps.
- Using a navigation

system or GPS.

- Watching a video.
- Adjusting a radio, CD or MP3 player.
- Smoking.
- Having pets in the front seat.

The announcement comes on the heels of a record setting month for distracted driving in the province.

According to SGI statistics, 1,290 drivers were ticketed for dis-

traced driving in October, mostly for using a cellphone while driving.

The previous record was 1,039.

SGI says distracted driving is a leading cause of safety concerns on the province's roads and highways.

It was a factor in 22 fatalities in 2018, and 788 injuries, and played a role in over 6,000 collisions during the year.



## Blaine Lake woman charged with theft, identity fraud

A 27-year-old Blaine Lake woman has been arrested and charged after a search warrant at a home uncovered a vast number of identification cards and stolen cheques.

Latecia Juba-Arcand faces a laundry list of charges, including assault causing bodily harm, identity theft, fraud, forgery, posses-

sion of stolen property obtained by crime, and possession of a controlled substance.

According to an RCMP release, officers from the Blaine Lake detachment received information on Sunday, Nov. 17 about a possible fraud and identity theft situation.

Following a search of Juba-Arcand's home, officers seized 200 stolen

cheques, stolen tools, a small amount of what is believed to be methamphetamine, and 144 personal identification cards — the majority being Saskatchewan health cards and driver's licences.

Juba-Arcand made her first appearance in Saskatoon provincial court on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

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### Advertising Deadline

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# Minutes of a Village 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 Village of Leask which was held in the Leask Village Office on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2019 commencing at 6:30 p.m., with Mayor Arthur Spriggs, Deputy Mayor Gordon Harris, Councillors and JoAnne Lapierre, and Administrator DeAnne Robblee present.

Absent was councillor Thomas Spriggs

A. Spriggs: The Leask Hardware Store Meeting on Sept. 18, 2019 was called

to order by Mayor Arthur Spriggs at 6:05 p.m. Carried

A. Spriggs: The Council Meeting on Sept. 18, 2019 was called to order by Mayor Arthur Spriggs at 7:05 p.m. Carried

A. Spriggs: That the Council approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council on Aug. 21, 2019. Carried

G. Harris: Resolution to approve the Service Contract with HACH for maintenance on the water treatment plant meters. Carried

J. Lapierre: Robert McHanson – Title Transfer – to Leask Community Hardware Ltd. from

McHansons Hardware. Carried

G. Harris: Resolution to approve the Notice to Reader for the Leask Community Hardware Ltd. year end of Jan. 31, 2019 provided by Cogent Chartered Professional Accountants. Carried

J. Lapierre: Resolution for Cogent CPAs to proceed with the Tax Return for the Leask Community Hardware Ltd year end of Jan. 31, 2019. Carried

J. Lapierre: Borrowing Limit Resolution for the Affinity Credit Union – Resolution the borrowing limit for the Village of Leask be set at \$527,685.00 based on

the audited financial statements approved and provided by Cogent Chartered Professional Accountants. Carried

**Delegations:** Kathy Sevigny from the Leask Community Hardware Store presented the monthly and annual financials to council along with a monthly reporting of operations.

B. Galambos: Resolution for Lot 7, Block 21, Plan CS1025 to be for sale by tender. Carried

J. Lapierre: Resolution for Lot 17, Block 21, Plan CS1025 to be sale by tender. Carried

G. Harris: Resolution to not accept any tenders sub-

mitted for the janitorial position of the Community Hall and/or Butler Building. Carried

J. Lapierre: Resolution to adopt a Village of Leask Harassment Policy. Carried

G. Harris: Resolution to close the Village Office on Sept. 23, 2019 for the Administrator to attend the Administrator's Meeting. Carried

B. Galambos: Resolution for the Village Office to be closed on Sept. 27, 2019. Carried

J. Lapierre: Resolution to accept the quote from ATS for \$807.41 for new stop signs. Carried

G. Harris: Resolution for the Leask Hardware Store to donate for a private function. Carried

G. Harris: Approve accounts for payment. Carried

B. Galambos: Financial Statement from the Leask Community Hardware Store - August 2019. Carried

J. Lapierre: Financial Statement August 2019.

Carried  
B. Galambos: Resolution to accept the following reports:

a. Foreman Report  
b. Employee Time Sheets  
c. Administrators Report. Carried

J. Lapierre: Resolution to accept the Correspondence:

a. Letter from resident re: Trees

b. Letter from resident re: Trees

c. Letter from Leask Sports Centre re: Levy and Zamboni

d. Letter from Canada Union of Postal Workers re: Door to Door

e. Letter from NCTPC re: OH&S Workshops

f. Letter from ClaimsPro re: File 43110-005445. Carried

A. Spriggs: The next meeting of council be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Office. Carried

A. Spriggs: 9:30 p.m.: That this meeting of council be adjourned. Carried

## Government of Saskatchewan proclaims new Animal Health Act

Today, the Government of Saskatchewan proclaimed new legislation to help protect the health and welfare of the province's animals. The new Animal Health Act repeals and replaces The Diseases of Animals Act.

"Ensuring the health of Saskatchewan's animals is a top priority for the Government of Saskatchewan," Agriculture Minister David Marit said. "The new Animal Health Act is modernized to meet the needs of today and better positions us to protect Saskatchewan livestock from disease."

The Act expands the definition of "disease" to include non-infectious threats such as toxins and emerging issues, including antimicrobial resistance. The Act clearly sets out a veterinary inspector's authorities and responsibilities with regard to entering and inspecting a premises, establishing quarantines, disease surveillance and control zones, and euthanizing animals to prevent suffering or the spread of disease.

"Our membership is glad to see the Government of Saskatchewan update this piece of legislation,"

Saskatchewan Veterinary Medical Association Council President Dr. Kent Weir said. "As new diseases emerge, it's important for legislation to be in place to ensure the right tools are available to respond quickly. This new Act will help make that possible."

Other changes include the addition of the provincial notifiable disease list and the creation of a provincial reportable animal disease list in the Act's regulations.

More information about animal health and welfare in Saskatchewan can be found at [www.saskatchewan.ca/livestock](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/livestock).

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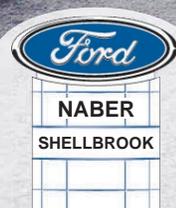
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# Plants to consider this holiday season

**By Patricia Hanbidge**

During the holiday season we adorn our homes with beautiful living plants. What a wonderful way to help winter become more bearable.

After all, when it is -40 C outside, what better thing to do than stay inside where it is warm and enjoy the splendor of beautiful plants?

One of the nicest plants to grow is the amaryllis. This bold and beautiful plant is so easy to grow that even those of us with the brownest thumbs can manage to be rewarded with spectacular blooms.

Simply pot up the bulb, put it in a sunny spot and water and feed it as you would your other tropical plants.

Once the bloom is finished you can even keep the plant for another year and again enjoy the bloom with little effort on your part.

Please note that I have noticed a number of amaryllis that are happily waxed in festive colours.

These bulbs are not to be potted up or watered as they are using the resources that



**Christmas Cactus**

are available in the bulb itself.

Once these amaryllis have bloomed the bulb is discarded

The Christmas Cactus is another plant that can grace your home during the holiday season with the first of many seasons of blooms.

It is what is termed a "short-day" plant, which

simply means that it responds to decreased day length of our winter days by initiating bloom.

This plant is another easy keeper that with a small amount of care will keep blooming for years to come. Water thoroughly when the service of the soil feels dry and keep it in bright light.

Ornamental peppers are

fun and festive and bring another style of bloom to your home. The plant will produce an abundance of peppers that are first green, turning white, purple, orange and finally a brilliant red.

It is a great short-term plant as you often will get every colour of pepper on the plant at the same time. They

take little care and don't

mind being a little bit dry – an ideal thing when our humidity is at an all-time low.

They are unfortunately not a plant to keep for years but are generally discarded once the peppers are finished.

Another short-term plant is the Bromeliad. These exotic looking plants are sure to bring an impact to any holiday events you might be hosting in your home.

They thrive in lower light envi-

ronments and take very little care. They should be watered about once a week.

There is one small difference in the care of bromeliads in comparison to other tropicals. The foliage forms a rosette in the centre of the plant which forms a funnel which should always be filled with water.

If you choose to grace your home with a real Christmas tree then here are a few tips that should help you to keep that tree as fresh as possible.

Make sure that prior to putting your tree into water that it has a fresh cut in order to allow water to freely be absorbed by the tree.

It is extremely important to keep the base of the trunk immersed in water in order to stop a resin film forming over the wood which impedes the absorption of water.

You will find that for the first few days the tree is up, it will absorb a large amount of water. After the first few days the amount of water absorbed will decrease.

We hope that these tips help you in keeping your home festive and fresh throughout the holidays. We hope that the end of year brings you health, happiness and all the greenery you can stand.

Best wishes to you and yours through this holiday season and we hope next year continues to bring the joy of gardening into the lives of you and yours.

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## TOWN OF SHELLBROOK PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Shellbrook intends to adopt a bylaw under the *Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw 2018-01, known as the Zoning Bylaw and Bylaw 2012-06 known as the Official Community Plan.

### INTENT

#### 1. The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will:

- Create new definitions for "Cannabis Production Facility" and "Cannabis Retail Store";
- Establish "Cannabis Retail Stores" and "Cannabis Production facilities" as permitted uses in the C1 – Downtown Commercial District and the C2 – Highway Commercial District with appropriate development standards;
- Rezone from partially CS – Community Service District and partially PR – Parks and Recreation District to C1 – Downtown Commercial District the following Surface Parcels:
  - o Parcel 53, Plan 101718075 Ext. 11 (Surface Parcel No. 147620000);
  - o Parcel 52, Plan 101718086 Ext. 10 (Surface Parcel No. 147619996); and
  - o Parcel 51, Plan 101718097 Ext. 10 (Surface Parcel No. 153449220).

As shown on Sketch "A" below.

#### 2. The proposed Official Community Plan amendment will:

- Redesignate from partially Community Service and partially Open Space to Commercial the following Surface Parcels:
  - o Parcel 53, Plan 101718075 Ext. 11 (Surface Parcel No. 147620000);
  - o Parcel 52, Plan 101718086 Ext. 10 (Surface Parcel No. 147619996); and
  - o Parcel 51, Plan 101718097 Ext. 10 (Surface Parcel No. 153449220).

As shown on Sketch "A" below.

### REASON

#### 1. The reasons for the Zoning Bylaw amendments are to:

- Provide clarity in the Bylaw;
- Provide for the development of "Cannabis Retail Stores" and "Cannabis Production Facilities"; and
- Facilitate commercial development in the old hospital building.

#### 2. The reason for the Official Community Plan amendment is to:

- Facilitate commercial development in the old hospital building.

### PUBLIC INSPECTION

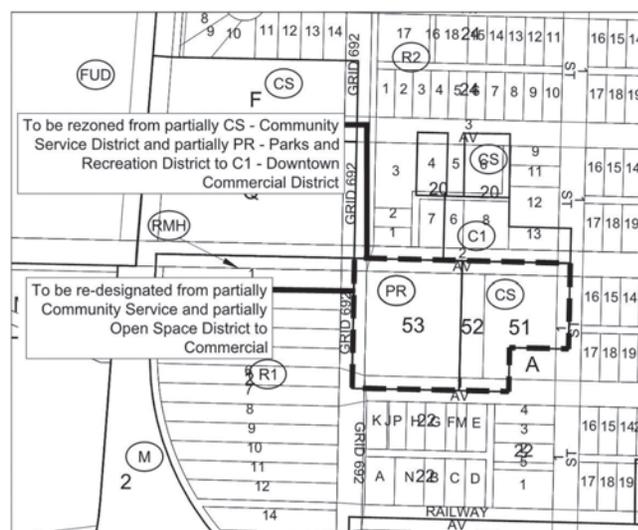
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Town Office, located at 71 Main Street, in the Town of Shellbrook, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Town office at a cost of \$1.00.

### PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on December 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 5:00 PM at the Town office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the Town Office before the hearing.

Issued at the Town of Shellbrook this 21<sup>st</sup> day of November, 2019.  
Kelly Hoare, Chief Administrative Officer

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# Minutes of R.M. of Blaine Lake council meetings

(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, Oct. 8, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 8:05 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; John Priestley – Division No 5; Robert Dagenais – Division No 6.

Absent was Alan Lavoie – Division No 4.

Council agreed to start the meeting with agenda item 10.3.5 Report from Public Works as this early staff meeting would allow staff to

be released to start their tasks for the day. Union representation was in attendance.

Priestley: That we go in camera to discuss HR, pursuant to The Municipalities Act clause 120(2)(a), the time being 8:32 a.m. Carried

Dagenais: That we go out of camera, the time being 9:23 a.m. Carried

Delegation: Liz Torrens, auditor

To Discuss: 2018 Audited Financial Statement

Arrived: 9:20 a.m.

Departed 11:25 a.m.

Chalmers: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 contract Liz Torrens to facilitate recommendations, procedural policies and corrections with outstanding accounting issues and procedures; furthermore, that the RM council provide to Administration their preferred report structure and timelines. Carried

Councillor Serhienko

left the room at 11:16 a.m.

Councillor Serhienko returned at 11:20 a.m.

Serhienko: That we contract Elizabeth Torrens to do our 2019 Audited Financial Statement. Carried

Delegation: Godfrey Hollick, at the approval of the Council

To Discuss: Flooding at NE-29-43-06-W3rd Arrived: 11:25 a.m.

Departed: 11:35 a.m.

Dagenais: That the RM of Blaine Lake #434 accept the 2018 Audited Financial Statements as presented; and that the Reeve and Acting Administrator sign on behalf of Council. Carried

Delegation: Glen Markwart, at the approval of the Council

To Discuss: Road Allowance NE-31-42-06-W3rd

Arrived: 11:35 a.m.

Departed: 12:25 p.m.

Chalmers: That the Council of the RM of Blaine Lake #434 call a public meeting to deal

with the Road Allowance Lease request at adjacent to NE-31-42-06-W3rd for Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019 at 7 p.m., at the RM office. Carried

Dagenais: That the Regular Meeting Minutes of September 10, 2019 be approved with one correction: that the sequencing of Councillors Serhienko and Kabaroff returning to council chambers be moved after motion #393/19. Carried

Chalmers: That the Sept. 19, 2019 Special Meeting minutes be approved as presented. Carried

Chalmers: That we accept the Statement of Financial Activities for the period ending Sept. 30, 2019, as information only, and to return to Administration for correction and reintroduction. Carried

Priestley: That Council directs Administration to roll GIC #00132 into a flexible (redeem-

able) GIC rate @ 1.8% for one year. Carried

Chalmers: That we accept the presented List of Accounts for approval for payment, including cheques 4172-4222, except for cheque numbers 4211, 4218, 4219, 4199. Carried

Councillor Dagenais declared a conflict of interest and left the room at 2:43 p.m.

Chalmers: That we pay cheque number 4219. Carried

Councillor Dagenais returned to the room at 2:44 p.m.

Dagenais: That the Acting Administrator be reimbursed for the RMAA Division 5 Fall Meeting fees of \$25.00, plus mileage. Carried

Ratzlaff: That we pay Barry's Transport Invoice #786709 in the amount of \$67,750.86. Carried (3 for, two against, two absent)

Priestley: That we order 100 new maps. Carried

Dagenais: That we

order a CR120 cheque scanner from the lowest cost provider. Carried

Kabaroff: That Robert Dagenais be removed from the Hafford Health Advisory Board. Carried

Kabaroff: That we ask the Hutterites to haul dirt and level it out at RR3054 @ SE-29-45-06-W3rd; utilizing approximately 12 loads of clay and sand, up to \$1,500.00. Carried

Kabaroff: That we ask Bill Anderson to haul reject to cover 3-4 holes and level it, on the curve South of NW-26-44-05-W3rd, and on Konkin's Road. Carried

Dagenais: That we move the Nov. 5 meeting to Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019 at 8 a.m. Carried

Councillor Ratzlaff left council chambers at 3:18 p.m.

Councillor Priestley left council chambers at 3:18 p.m.

Quorum lost, meeting ended at 3:18 p.m.

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# Minutes of R.M. of Blaine Lake council meetings

## Continued from 11 Public Hearing, Oct. 30

The Minutes of the Public Hearing of the Rural Municipality of Blaine Lake #434 which was held in the RM's Municipal Office, at 118 Main Street, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019, to deal with a road allowance (clo-

sure) lease request/application adjacent to NE-31-42-06-W3rd.

The hearing was called to order by Reeve Chalmers at 7:03 p.m.

Present were Reeve William Chalmers, Acting Administrator Jennifer Gutknecht and the following Council Members: Walter Kabaroff – Division No 1; John Ser-

hienko – Division No 2.; Alan Lavoie – Division No 4.; John Priestley – Division No 5; Robert Dagenais – Division No 6.

Absent was Wayne Ratzlaff – Division No 3.

The meeting started with the Reeve explaining the format in which the hearing would fol-

low to those in attendance:

The applicant would first be granted 10 minutes to address council on the sought road allowance lease, followed by any other attendees taking turns in addressing Council either in favor of or against the closure, followed by the Applicant having the fi-

nal remarks.

There were a total of 8 persons in attendance at the hearing, in addition to the council attendance above, as well as three emails sent by those that were unavailable during the meeting, but expressed an interest in or opinion about the subject at hand.

Council heard all of

those in attendance, and the Acting Administrator read the emails aloud to all.

Council thanked everyone for attending the hearing and informed that they would consider everyone's input at a future meeting.

The public hearing was closed by the Reeve at 7:50 p.m.

## NFU supports safe working conditions for railway workers

The National Farmers Union (NFU) calls upon CN Rail to get back to the bargaining table and negotiate an agreement in good faith that will ensure railway workers have safe working conditions. As farmers, we rely on rail transportation to carry our products to export markets. To move our grain, conductors,

trainpersons and yard workers should not have to put their lives and health in danger.

Furthermore, in spite of the strike, CN still has enough locomotive engineers on the job whose contracts have been settled, along with out of scope supervisors, to operate trains needed to deliver propane supplies to Ontar-

io and Quebec farmers who need it to dry their harvested crops. The decision not to transport propane is a choice made by CN. We reject the company's efforts to use farmers' hardships as a pressure tactic to avoid bargaining in good faith.

Nine CN rail workers have been killed on the job in the last two

years. This is unacceptable. CN's cost cutting measures are padding shareholders' pockets at the expense of workers lives and health.

Nearly all of the grain CN hauls is covered by the Maximum Revenue Entitlement (MRE), a regulation that guarantees the railways make a profit on every bushel hauled. The MRE can only be adjusted upwards – so any efficiency gains are captured by shareholders, and

never result in reduced freight rates to farmers. In 2019, CN had its most profitable quarter ever – with nearly \$4 billion in revenue – nine-percent higher than the same three months in 2019. This amounts to over \$1 billion per month. There is no excuse for CN deny-

ing workers the right to a safe workplace.

In solidarity with Teamsters Canada Rail Conference, the NFU urges CN Railway to immediately return to the bargaining table and work out a fair deal. We want our grain to move – and we need it to move safely!

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**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 Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Nov. 29, Angry Birds 2; Fri., Dec. 13, Nutcracker & The Four Realms. *Movies will resume January 10.* Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5

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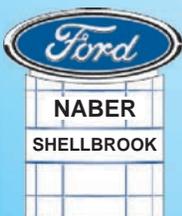
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## Islanders, Coyotes turning heads in the NHL

How does an Islanders-Arizona Stanley Cup final sound?

OK, it's only late November and we still have a full winter and most of spring to go before the Cup finalists are determined, but there are trends developing through the first quarter of the National Hockey League season that offer up a few surprises.

For instance, in mid-November, the team with the fewest losses in the NHL was the Islanders, the disciplined squad coached by Barry Trotz, whose team had lost only three times in regulation and once in overtime through its first 18 games.

While most hockey fans are talking about the offensive exploits of Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl in Edmonton, or the six-week surgical absence for Sidney Crosby, the Coyotes are quietly becoming somewhat of a Western Conference contender.

Arizona, which has missed the playoffs in 13 of the last 16 years and has never sniffed the Stanley Cup (the closest they came was in 2011-12 when they lost in the conference final to L.A. Kings), sit second

in their division and gave notice as to their play-off intentions on a recent road swing when they beat Washington and St. Louis on back-to-back nights. Nothing like winning two road games against the two most recent Stanley Cup champs to make people take note.

The Coyotes are the wizards of one-goal games. In a recent seven-game span in the first half of November, Arizona was involved in games resulting in the following scores: 3-2 (OT win), 4-3 (OT loss), 3-2 (L), 4-3 (L), 4-3 (shootout win), 3-2 (shootout win) and 3-2 (L). Led by fifth-year coach Rick Tocchet, the Coyotes have yet to give up more than four goals in a game, thanks in no small part to goalie Darcy Kuemper, who has played two-thirds of the Coyotes games and posted a sub-2.00 goals-against average and a .935 save percentage, and Tocchet's insistence that his team play a defensive-conscious game. The 'Yotes are also enjoying this success without the services of shut-down defenceman Niklas Hjalmarsson, out until January with a cracked fibula.

Dynasties are a thing of



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the past in the NHL. St. Louis went from last place in early January to the Stanley Cup last year, Washington won its first in 44 years of existence the year before and the multiple Cup winners since the turn of the century, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Detroit, are now middle-of-the-road or bottom-feeding teams.

Islanders and Arizona next June in the parity-crazy NHL? Why not?

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on the 2022 World Cup in Qatar: "Qatar, by the way, is the largest per-capita emitter of greenhouse gases in the world, three times as much as the United States and almost six times as much as Stephen A. Smith."

• Janice Hough of left-coastsportsbabe, on Twitter: "Illinois trailed 31-10 entering fourth quarter against Michigan State. And the Illini won 37-34. On the brighter side for the Spartans, their players increased their chances of being drafted by the Atlanta Falcons."

• Another one from Hough, on the Myles Garrett helmet-swinging incident: "Right about now Browns fans have to look longingly back at the days when their team only made the headlines for losing games."

• Greg Cote of the Miami Herald: "O.J. McDuffie, Roberto Luongo and Tamara James are newest inductees into the Broward Sports Hall of Fame. If I have to explain who they are, they probably shouldn't be in."

• Comedy writer Brad Dickson: "The first-ever college football game – Princeton vs. Rutgers – was played 150 years ago this week. That was also the same day the Rutgers football program peaked."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "The Houston Astros are being investigated for using technology to steal opposing teams' signs. Not only that, one of the players is now being accused of trying to deflate the baseballs."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Giants RB Saquon Barkley rushed for a career-worst one yard on 13 carries in a loss to the Jets. To put that in perspective, that's 2.9 per attempt – inches, not yards."

• Washington State football coach Mike Leach, to reporters, when asked if he'd ever had officials own

up to a mistake – like the one that cost his team 57 yards in field position against Cal – during a game: "Hmm. I'm trying to think of the least-expensive way to answer that question."

• From @SportsPickle, on the Astros being accused of using a camera and dugout trash cans to cheat: "When I was a kid, they simply shot their bodies full of the finest Bulgarian cattle steroids."

• Vancouver's Torben Rolfson: "Mike Trout won his third A.L. MVP, narrowly edging Houston's Alex Bregman. The Astros knew ahead of time, because they Watergated the Baseball Writer's Association of America offices."

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### THE BIBLE SHOWS US THE WAY TO BRIDGE OUR DIVIDES

**By Jonathan Worrall  
Student Minister,  
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So, I've been thinking. About God, Christianity, current affairs, and our role as Christians in these troubling times.

I have been reading and, in some cases, re-reading the writings of various theologians. My formal introduction to theology began in my first year at St. Andrew's College. I was surprised, enticed and intrigued by the numerous theologians

and their writings. Most of which were truly mind-blowing. Indeed, before the semester was through, I began to truly appreciate the old quip which has been passed along the student body, "the more I learn, the less I know."

It is obvious that Western society (to say nothing at all of the situations in other countries) is experiencing a clear and sharp divide.

It is easy, perhaps too easy, to place the blame solely on polarizing political

figures like Trump.

I am not saying that he has not increased this separation by driving a hard wedge between the left and right. Instead, he, and other figures like him, have merely capitalized upon the tension that has existed between us (somewhat peacefully) for so long.

For the longest time, the average person could discuss contentious matters through (mostly) friendly debates, which didn't appear to negatively impact

relationships. This civil time seems to have passed.

It doesn't seem like there is room anymore to simply "agree to disagree."

This causes me to think back to my introduction to theology. Specifically, I recall the theologian, Paul Tillich.

In his book, *The Shaking of the Foundations*, Tillich wrote about separation in terms of sin. Tillich prefers the term "separation" to "sin" because the experience of separation is universal.

That is, to "be in the state of sin is to be in the state of separation... existence is separation! Before sin is an act, it is a state."

Tillich goes on to conclude that the only thing that can heal this separation is "grace" as it "is the

reunion of life with life, the reconciliation of the self with itself."

To reconcile with one another is part of the Christian calling. Christ broke bread with many different kinds of people. He was willing to listen to other's beliefs and share his own without exhibiting personal animosity.

Christ ate with the tax-collector, Zacchaeus, who recognized the error of his ways and repaid those he had wronged. Reconciliation extends beyond the church to healing the division between peoples.

At the end of apartheid, the TRC was created in order to address the harm that had been inflicted upon an entire race, so that the new country could move forward in peace. This historical episode proves that

it is in fact possible for two opposing sides to make peace despite their differences.

It is clear that the current state of separation is untenable. Perhaps what we need to do is embody a spirit of reconciliation in all things.

We must remain mindful of the role of God's grace, remember that it is given freely to all and accept our differences as part of the diversity of creation.

However, we must also keep in mind the following: as Christians, we must do what we can to further all causes which pertain to social justice.

Lastly, it is imperative that we bear in mind Christ's commandment, "Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another." (John 13:34)



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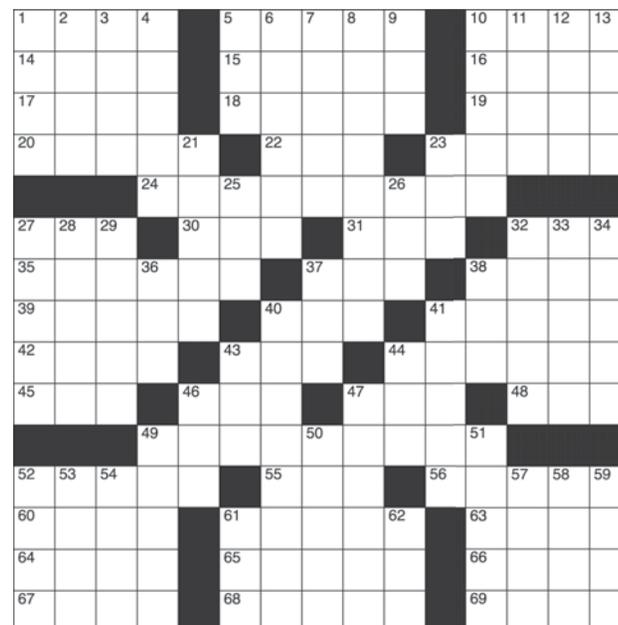
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Vital part of a lock
5. Adherent of Zoroastrianism
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14. Nonprofit public health group
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16. Three-banded armadillo
17. Monetary unit
18. Sandwich-like dishes
19. Sicilian city
20. Finger millet
22. Of she
23. Bullfighting maneuvers
24. Lawyers
27. A place to relax
30. Often said after "Hee"
31. Supervises flying
32. Cheer of approval
35. Something spiders twirl
37. Aggressive dog
38. Long-legged gazelle
39. Mogul emperor
40. Baltic peninsula
41. Fencing sword
42. A reward (archaic)
43. Pigeon sound
44. Type of groove
45. Inquire too closely
46. Nine Inch Nails' debut (abbr.)
47. An often unwelcome guest

### CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Samoan capital
3. A type of carpet
4. Upper bract of grass
5. Al Bundy's wife
6. In a careless way
7. More uncommon
8. Expressing contempt
9. Belonging to a thing
10. Adventure stories
11. Copycats
12. Farewell
13. Greek mythological builder
21. Colorless, volatile liquid
23. Monetary unit of Burma



48. Something you can draw
49. Songs to one's lover
52. Eastern Cairo mosque
55. A partner to cheese
56. Absorption unit
60. A type of sandwich
61. Herbaceous plant
63. Chinese temple classification
64. Native person of central Volga
65. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
66. Some take them up
67. South American nation
68. Threaten persistently
69. Morningwear

25. Bar bill
26. Body part
27. Mischievous child
28. Popular card game
29. Building occupied by monks
32. Spiritual leader
33. Independent ruler
34. He wrote about the Gold Rush
36. Bundle of banknotes
37. Corporate honcho
38. Touch softly
40. Made by oneself
41. Satisfies
43. Subcompact Toyota crossover
44. Cool!
46. Popular vegetable
47. Flower cluster
49. Transylvanian city
50. Robert and Stephen are two
51. Philippine island
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. He played Perry Mason
57. Ballpoint pen
58. Metrical foot
59. It has nostrils
61. Confederate soldier
62. Take in solid food

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## OBITUARIES

*Marielle Bertha Bisson*

Marielle Bertha (nee: Jean) Bisson

April 4, 1931 - November 19, 2019

It is with great sadness that the family of Marielle Bisson announces her peaceful passing at the age of 88 years. She went to sleep with her family at her side to be welcomed to her heavenly home on November 19, 2019.

She will be lovingly remembered by her children Guy Lehouillier and family, Johnny (Carol Sue) Lehouillier and family, Priscilla (Robert) Charpentier and family, Real (Lorraine) Lehouillier and family, Claude (Melanie) Bisson and family, and Angele (Brian) Blocka and family; 9 granddaughters, 8 grandsons, 20 great-grandchildren; her brothers Gerard Jean and Raymond Jean.

She will also be forever remembered by numerous extended family and dear friends.

Marielle is predeceased by her first husband Gerard Lehouillier; her second husband Dassise Bisson; her infant son Michael; and her daughter in law Suzanne (Grimard) Lehouillier.

Her parents Alphide & Jeanette Jean; her in-laws Alfred & Augustine Lehouillier; Arsene & Alberta Bisson; Her brothers Marcelin and Robert Jean; along with many other extended family.

The Memorial Service for Marielle took place on Monday, November 25, 2019, at 11:00 AM, at St. Jean Baptiste RC Church in Debden, with Fr. Michael Fahlman officiating.

Memorial donations in Marielle's memory may be directed to Whispering Pine Place Activities Department, Spiritwood Long Term Care, Alzheimer's Society, and Debden Heritage Manor.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beulacfuneralhome.com). Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Tammy Smart, Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828

*Esther Lucille (Graham) Lehman*

LEHMAN – Esther Lucille Graham Lehman was born March 10, 1949 at Leroy Saskatchewan. She was the middle daughter born to William and Agnes Graham. She had an older sister Joyce, and enjoyed being the baby of the family until a younger sister, Janet came along.

Esther grew up on the farm helping her dad with the farm work and often said she was the son he never had. She took her schooling at the local school in Leroy and then went on to attend SIAST in Saskatoon and completed a course in commercial cooking.

Esther married Earl Lehman in July of 1978 and made her life on the farm. She tended her garden and preserved its produce. Her cold room

shelves were lined with hundreds of jars of preserves of all kinds. Many days were spent in the raspberry patch or picking saskatoons on the back roads near the farm. She was delighted with a family of new kittens, the baby chicks in the spring, her pet house cats. A happy day was one spent on the lake fishing.

After her marriage to Earl, she began to attend the Seventh Day Adventist Church, was baptized and sat in the back pew near the aisle. That was her spot.

She loved to play scrabble and didn't often win but this did not dampen her enthusiasm to play. There was always a jig saw puzzle on the table in the winter. Crossword and find the word puzzle books by the dozen.

Esther was talented in hand crafts. She crocheted, and knitted. She actually had callouses on her fingers from the crochet hook. You were a lucky little girl if you received a set of knitted doll clothes complete with

tiny snaps and ribbons and buttons to fit your special doll. She crocheted many hundreds of beautiful doilies, dish cloths and slippers. She made wool quilts and not like most. She raised the sheep, washed its wool, carded it on her carding machine and assembled a warm and lasting quilt.

Esther had a good memory for names and places and dates. She kept newspaper clippings of the people she knew or who were from her home town. She treasured the cards she received and kept them. We found many, many cards and pictures in her room at the nursing home. Numerous ones from her sister Janet who kept her up to date with home town news.

When she went to live at the Parkland Integrated Health centre, the staff there brought out a latent talent in painting.

Esther passed away on October 22 after a prolonged period of health challenges. She had been so attentively looked after

by the staff at the home. This is greatly appreciated.

Esther was predeceased by her husband Earl Lehman, her parents William and Agnes Graham of Leroy, her sister Joyce Lowenburger, her parents in law Herb and Yvonne Lehman. She is survived by her sister Janet Graham, her niece Sandra Lowenburger, her nephew Byron Lowenburger, her special aunt, Myrtle Henning, Earl's siblings; Grant (Jean) Lehman, Carol (Denis) Foulston, Judy (Abe) Unrau, and Ron (Marie) Lehman and many of Earl's nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Esther was held at 11:00 AM on November 19, 2019 at Shellbrook Seventh Day Adventist Church.

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*Roger Rask*

RASK - Roger

Roger Rask, of Shellbrook, SK passed away peacefully in his sleep on November 18, 2019 at the age of 68. Roger was the son of Evelyn and Martin Rask and was raised in Parkside, SK. He is survived by his beloved wife, Arlene, and their four sons; Jeff (Terri-Lynn), Devin

(Sasha), Cory, and Darcy (Lindsay) Rask. He is also survived by his twelve loving grandchildren; his siblings, Dennis Rask, Diane Macdonald, and Corinne Myers; as well as many other cousins, relatives, and cherished friendships.

Roger worked as a farmer and instilled a strong work ethic in his boys. In his retirement he couldn't resist the urge to help farmers in the area, as farming was always his passion. He cherished his 'snowbird' years in Arizona where he was able to enjoy time with Arlene and many friends and family. Roger enjoyed keeping busy, barbequing the perfect steak, playing cards and going for his dedicated long walks. He was a thoughtful and

loving father and grandfather. Roger will be deeply missed. We will cherish our memories and the time we had with him.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations will be donated to the Shellbrook Hockey and Curling Rink c/o Town of Shellbrook. A Celebration of Roger's life was held on Monday, November 25th at 2:00 pm at the Shellbrook Community Hall with Pastor Chris Dean and Pastor Randy Nolan officiating.

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STIEB – Vivian

It is with great sadness that the family of Vivian M W Stieb, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, has passed away November 21, 2019. Vivian was born on August 16, 1942 in Ellon, Scotland. Daughter of Katherine & Stewart Dawson, and sister to George and Johnny. Her love of learning and adventure brought her to Leask, SK in 1967. Vivian found her way into the

local hockey rink where she met her soul mate Robert Stieb. They were married September 28, 1968. She taught for two years and then together purchased a farm east of Leask in 1969. Together they raised 3 hardworking, devoted sons, Gordon, Scott & Angus. Vivian enjoyed her farm with all its glory including gardening, cooking, farming & all her animals. Her passion was making her yard her sanctuary. Vivian inspired many people with her smile, witty sense of humor, and positive outlook. She lived her life with kindness, selflessness, and will forever be remembered, missed and loved by many. Vivian is survived by her husband, Robert; children, Gordon (Michelle), Scott (Melissa), and Angus (Taylor); 10 grandchildren, as well as

many other relatives and friends that have shared in her life throughout the years. She was predeceased by her mother Katherine Dawson, father Stewart Dawson, and brothers George and Johnny Dawson. A Thanksgiving for her Life will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, November 30, 2019, at St. Henry Roman Catholic Church, 32 Main Street, Leask, SK. Memorial donations in Vivian's memory may be made to the Shellbrook and Districts Health Services Foundation. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beulacfuneralhome.com). Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Marianne Turcotte, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.



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  - Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle: 53
  - Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle by Drug: 3
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  - Failure/Refusal to Provide Breath Sample: 0

### Big River Detachment (as of Oct. 20):

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- Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle: 122  
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- Fail to Provide Breath Sample: 0

Therefore, to summarize, in the Shellbrook & Big River areas, in a one year period there were 185 incidents reported to the RCMP in relation to drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

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