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Canwood Bus Association receives new van



Canwood and District Bus Association chairperson Lorne Benson (right) stands in front of the organization's new wheelchair accessible van with Whispering Pines Place resident Doris Schwehr, and Whispering Pines Place recreation department staff member Bev Irvine.

A dream a little more than a year in the making was realized for the Canwood and District Bus Association, when the community organization received its new wheelchair accessible van.

The vehicle, a white 2019 Dodge van that was modified by Saskatoon's Golden Mobility to have an easy-lift wheel chair ramp in the rear, cost about \$32,000.

It was delivered last Thursday during a special luncheon that was held in the Senior's Room at the Canwood Elks Community Centre.

"Previously, any family needing to provide transport for a wheelchair

bound person has needed to book the Kinsmen van from Shellbrook and drive to Shellbrook, back to Canwood or Debden and then on to the appointment or family function," explained Canwood and District Bus Association chairperson Lorne Benson.

"All of this incurred extra expense and time for families."

While the lunch and dessert were a good way to bring the community together, the food wasn't the only reason that people were there. The meal also served as a cheque presentation ceremony, as local and area businesses and community organizations

offered their donations to the Canwood and District Bus Association.

Up first, representatives from Lake Country Co-op and Affinity Credit Union offered up cheques of \$2,500 and \$4,439, respectively. This was followed by a \$2,500 cheque from the Canwood Royal Legion Branch No. 132 — with \$1,500 coming from the Poppy Fund.

"We've been long supporters of Whispering Pine Place," said Legion member Robert Thompson. "We all hear of the Poppy Fund, and we kind of ask, 'What happens to that?' This is probably one of the best examples of what happens."

While no cheques were presented, Benson explained that the Village of Canwood donated to the cause to the tune of \$500 this year, and the R.M. of Canwood provided support of \$1,000. Benson added that the Canwood and District Bus Association will also benefit from an as yet undetermined sum from the Donor's Choice.

In what turned out to be a cheque-filled afternoon, the Canwood B.P.O.E. presented a cheque for \$10,000. The Shellbrook and District Health Services Foundation also provided a cheque for \$10,000.

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"All you folks have helped us build our hospital. It is your hospital. When we were approached to see if we would contribute anything to this worthwhile cause, we thought it was a natural," said Foundation representative Ron Ferster. "You guys helped us, and we can bring it back to your communities. That's the only way we can keep our operation going."

Last, but certainly not least, the Kinsmen Foundation provided a donation of \$20,000 to the Canwood and District Bus Association.

Though no representative from the or-

ganization was in attendance, executive director Richard Kies did send the community a letter.

"We place great value in all people being able to share in their community and engage in social, recreational and other activities," he wrote. "For those with transportation issues, the opportunities for these engagements can be diminished. We are so pleased the Canwood and District Bus Association invited us to participate with them in this worthwhile project."

Now that the wheelchair accessible van has been paid for and delivered in full, the Can-

wood and District Bus Association was anticipating that the logistics would be worked out to have it start hitting the road as early as this week



Canwood and District Bus Association chairperson Lorne Benson accepts the keys for the new van from Aaron Andre of Saskatoon-based Golden Mobility. The company was responsible for outfitting the wheelchair accessible van with everything it needed.

The bus is available to the area public, and can be booked through Canwood's Whispering Pine Place. To help pay for van operation, including fuel and any future maintenance, passengers will be charged

50 cents per kilometre to use it.

In addition to being available to Canwood and area residents, the new van will also serve as a back-up for the van from Shellbrook.

"It will be a wonderful

asset to the community and area and a blessing to those needing wheelchair accessible transportation and their families," said Benson.

As its name implies, the Canwood and District Bus Association also provides use of its bus for residents of Whispering Pine Place. For this service, residents pay a flat fee of \$5 to ensure that the gas tank can be kept full.

With the support of the community and the area, the bus was recently retrofitted with a back-up camera, and the storage shed for the vehicle was wired for electricity.

Anyone wishing to make a charitable donation to assist with the annual ongoing operation and maintenance of the bus and minivan can send their donations to: Canwood & District Bus Association Inc., Box 130, Canwood, Sask., S0J 0K0.



Doris Schwehr, resident of Whispering Pines Place and long-time resident of Sugar Hill District and Canwood, was the first person to board the new van – with some help from Canwood and District Bus Association chairperson Lorne Benson.



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Thank You

The Directors of the Canwood & District Bus Association wish to thank the Community Residents for their generous donations for the Soup and Sandwich event on November 28th which was a huge success.

We wish to respectfully thank the Kinsmen Telemiracle Foundation, Canwood Elks and Royal Purple Elks, Shellbrook & Districts Health Foundation, Canwood Legion, Affinity Credit Union and Lake Country Co-op from the bottom of our hearts for their financial support which made it possible for the purchase of a 2019 Dodge Wheel Chair Accessible Mini Van.

A special Thank You to Aaron Andre, Golden Mobility & Rehab Ltd., Saskatoon & Prince Albert for his professionalism in helping the Board make this purchase.

Arts Council's Carol Festival rings in holiday season

The holiday season officially arrived in Shellbrook over the weekend, as people from the community and area packed into the festively decorated Shellbrook Theatre for the Shellbrook and District Arts Council's annual Christmas Carol Festival on Sunday evening.

This marked the 32nd year for the Carol Festival, making it one of the longest-standing traditions in the community. But while few small-town events have such longevity, Arts Council member Judy Hjertaas says that it was phenomenal to see the steady stream of people flow into the theatre yet again.

"It's so wonderful. You put in so much work regardless of how many people come, and to have such a large crowd... it's definitely worth the work," she said.

"You just look around and see the smiling faces, and people are just beaming. It means so much. That's the whole reason we put the show on."

Calling this year's Carol Festival "fabulous," Hjertaas had nothing but praise for the 10 groups and individuals who shared their talents with the audience, and for MC Trevor Miller, who provided his own brand of humour to the evening's proceedings.

Given all the work that goes into putting on the show



Karen Beauchesne had the audience laughing with her bonus tune, "Nuttin' For Christmas."

each year, she also expressed gratitude to the people who came out and gave the performers a full house to sing in front of.

Planning for the Carol Festival begins in September, with calls to past performers and then call backs closer to the show date. Once the Arts Council has its line-up reasonably solidified, programs need to be printed and volunteers need to be gathered to work sound, lights and the stage for the show.

From there on, it's all a matter of hoping that there are no last-minute changes — this year there were three dropouts, and Wilf Savitsky was forced to cancel at the last minute due to illness.

Despite these challenges,

Hjertaas still feels the show has come a long way from its origins.

"When we first started it 32 years ago, we were all going to our own churches and hearing our own performers, and we weren't hearing all the other entertainers who performed in other churches," she explained. "We decided let's put on an evening where the whole district and the people who have this mu-

sical talent would like to perform. It's been a hit since."

"There's just amazing talent, and every year we seem to come up with new people."

This year's crop of talented singers and musicians included the students of Kerri English, who kicked off the show with a variety of Christmas tunes. Up next, Debden-based singer and songwriter Cyndi Aarestad performed "What Did the Father Do?" and "The Greatest Gift".

The Shellbrook & District Accordion Group, featuring Dave Hjertaas, Larry Brossart, Becky Wilson, Myron Wall and soloist Lauren Cromartie this year, performed a trio of ditties, including "Parade With Wooden Soldiers," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and "The Chipmunk Song." They were followed by Kerri English, who took the spotlight with her own Christmas Medley while being accompanied by Joy Beam.

Closing out the first act of the show, the Watsonaires, led by May Janzen and pianist Amy Robinson returned for another year, performing



The Ordale Singers showcased their impressive harmonies with their selections.

"Christmas Time is Here," "Were You There on that Christmas Night," and "A Happy Holiday Season."

Following a community sing-along and a brief intermission, the second act opened with two numbers by the Ordale Singers. Then, dressed to the nines, Karen Beauchesne and Murray Hannigan entertained the crowd with "Baby It's Cold Outside," and "White Christ-

mas."

Back in the Shellbrook theatre for the second time in two nights, Rod Gjerde lent a country vibe to the show with his renditions of

"Christmas Letter" and "Little Toy Trains."

And closing out the show, Lydia Graham sang "Christmas Hallelujah," and "O Holy Night," with accompaniment from Nicole Philp.

Or rather, those two tunes would have closed out the shows, if not for another infamous wardrobe change by Karen Beauchesne, who had the crowd laughing with her bonus performance of "Nuttin' for Christmas."

As has become tradition, the show ended with the performers serenading the audience with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



Debden area singer/songwriter Cyndi Aarestad shared her talents with a pair of tunes.



Kerri English and some of her students opened this year's Christmas Carol.

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Aboriginal communities still in need of hope

Time is a funny little thing, isn't it?

Given the right circumstances — or the wrong ones, depending upon how you look at it — an hour can feel like a month and a day can feel like an eternity.

And yet, on the other hand, it often seems like one can blink and somehow miss out on an entire year in that split second during which one's eyes are closed.

For the people of the Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation in northern Saskatchewan, it must feel that time is simply standing still, or revolving in an infinite loop.

Just three years ago, the First Nations community was one of a number in Saskatchewan that garnered national media attention when six young Aboriginal girls took their own lives. The others, as you may recall, were La Ronge, Stanley Mission, and Deschambault Lake.

At that time, all of Canada seemed to come together around these four Saskatchewan communities — as well as the Attawapiskat First Nation in Ontario and the Shamattawa First Nation in Manitoba, both of which grappled with suicide crises earlier that same year.

Political leaders, including then-Premier Brad Wall, paid visits to the First Nations. They said the right words and made the right promises, all with utter sincerity. They even "parachuted" social workers and mental health workers into the communities, to help them find their footing and begin to move forward in the face of unfathomable tragedy.

It seemed, then, that we had all heard the wake-up call loud and clear. That we were finally prepared to leave behind



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decades of finger pointing and shirking our responsibilities, in favour of rolling up our sleeves and putting in the work to provide these communities with the hope and the resources they needed.

Instead, we blinked.

In that briefest moment in which our eyes were closed, three years flew by. And when our eyes finally opened again, we inexplicably found ourselves in almost exactly the same situation.

Over the past four weeks, the Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation has been shaken by three suicides, including those of a 10-year-old girl and a father in his early 40s. There have also been no fewer than eight suicide attempts, by mostly young people.

The suicides and attempted suicides prompted the First Nation to declare a state of crisis. In response, the provincial government has sent 11 crisis counsellors to the community to provide assistance to the grieving.

It's encouraging, of course, to see the province mobilize its resources so quickly to respond to a community in need. Hopefully it will be enough to turn the tide of the crisis.

But at the same time, it's hard not to wonder why we're in this very same situation three years later, and why nothing ever seems to get better for these communities.

For, if we're being honest with ourselves, we've been reading the same headlines over and over again for far more than just the past three years.

How many Indigenous lives need to be prematurely ended before we move beyond pretty words and hollow prom-



ises? What body count will make the federal and provincial governments take these crises seriously?

Makwa Sahgaiehcan and other First Nation communities like it are far beyond the need for the band-aid solutions and temporary fixes that the provincial and federal governments keep on supplying.

What they need are permanent resources and a long-term strategy to meet the needs of their people — not just when it comes to mental health, but also in healthcare, housing, employment, and so much more.

A little over three years ago, I said of the children living in these communities: "They need the hope that comes from a sense of community, and stability in their home lives. They need the hope that comes from having opportu-

nities available to them that give them the ability to envision themselves being happy and healthy in the future."

These words are as true now as they were back then. They stand as incontrovertible evidence that something significant has to change locally, provincially, and federally.

Sitting in Shellbrook, or Blaine Lake, or Big River, or Spiritwood, you may feel as though there's nothing you can do.

But, if nothing else, you can join the Christmas card campaign that was started by former Makwa Sahgaiehcan resident Linda Johnson to remind someone in the community that people care.

Cards can be mailed to: Makwa Sahgaiehcan School, BOX 519, Loon Lake, Sask., SOM 1LO.

YOUR TWO CENTS

Why the secrecy around Shellbrook's AA Midget team?

Dear Editor,

Did you know that Shellbrook will have a Midget AA team next hockey season?

If the answer is no then you're not the only one! I was in PA the other day and I was approached by a PA resident and they congratulated Shellbrook on being awarded a Midget AA team.

That person said it must be exciting for your community! It's hard to be excited for something that nobody is aware of!

When I got home that night, I researched the Saskatchewan Hockey Association website and sure enough it listed Shellbrook as a Midget AA centre for the 2020-2021 season. This team

is replacing the Beardys Blackhawks Midget AA team.

Being from the Shellbrook area, this brought up multiple questions to myself.

Why was this process not brought forward to the public? How can a major decision for the area be made without public input? Why was

there not a special meeting held for the public to be made aware of their intent to apply? Shellbrook has always been a very proud hockey community, yet this seems like a very weak, timid and sneaky way to gain an elite team. All traits that Shellbrook Hockey has never been!

While reading this

SHA article, I also came across other centres who were awarded new teams, and they had multiple social media posts thanking their community for their support during the application process. Still nothing from Shellbrook Minor Hockey.

The SHA article says that teams needed sup-

port from the local Minor Hockey Association to apply, so why is Shellbrook Minor Hockey being so secretive about this whole process?

An elite level team like AA hockey will require financial sponsorship from Shellbrook and surrounding businesses to operate.

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Report from the Legislature

For the past 12 years, Saskatchewan has been growing – more people, more jobs and more investment in our families and communities. We want to ensure this strong growth continues. Your Saskatchewan Party government has a new Growth Plan for a new decade so that everyone continues to benefit from a growing province.

Our plan for the next decade of growth is a roadmap for a growing province with key targets such as growing our population to 1.4 million people, creating 100,000 new jobs, increasing exports by 50 per cent and agriculture value-added revenue to \$10 billion.

Saskatchewan's Growth Plan for 2020 to 2030 outlines 20 key actions our government will undertake in the 2020s to build a strong and growing province and ensure we remain on track to realize the 30 goals we look to achieve by 2030.

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munities through \$2.5 billion in revenue sharing to investing \$30 billion in infrastructure and reducing surgical wait times, our new Growth Plan will ensure a strong economy, strong families and a stronger Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan has always been a province of abundance and opportunity. Our province is home to natural resource wealth that is the envy of nations around the globe. Because of the hard work, optimism and innovation of its people, Saskatchewan has succeeded in

overcoming obstacles and challenges.

Saskatchewan's population has grown to its highest level in a century. There are more people working than at any time in our history. We are increasingly globally connected as a province – new Canadians from 180 countries call Saskatchewan home and our products are sold to 156 countries around the world. Our agricultural and natural resources feed and fuel the world. Through innovation, we are increasing the growth and sustainability of our agricultural and resource industries.

Saskatchewan's future economic success is increasingly dependent on knowledge and innovation. Rapid technological changes, including advancements in automation and artificial intelligence will continue to impact our economy over the next decade. Supporting the creation of innovative products and services, as well as the adoption of lead-



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ing-edge processes for industry will help our industries stay competitive and open up new markets while contributing to new technologies and practices to help achieve the province's climate-change goals.

Saskatchewan's technology sector is a growth driver in our economy and an important future enabler of growth in our agriculture and resource sectors. The combination of existing research infrastructure and two new technological incubators has increased momentum

in the province's digital economy, making Saskatoon the second-fastest growing tech job market in Canada.

Our government's plan is to triple the growth of Saskatchewan's technology sector by 2030. This includes:

- Aggressively pursuing new measures to retain and attract large-scale tech employers in Saskatchewan to anchor the province's technology ecosystem;

- Ensuring investors are aware and accessing Saskatchewan's "Patent Box" incentive which reduces the corporate tax rate to six per cent for income taxes generated through the commercialization of innovation in Saskatchewan;

- Supporting the Saskatchewan Technology Start-up Incentive (STSI). Introduced in 2018, the STSI has addressed a need for capital investment in emerging startups in Saskatchewan. As of April 2019, 26 companies and 83 investors have been approved for

tax credits that have triggered over \$3 million in private investment;

- Supporting the Made-in-Saskatchewan Technology (MIST) program to allow companies access to public sector partners to test and refine their technologies and serve as a launching pad towards new sales and customers; and

- Positioning government as a test-bed and platform for the adoption of Saskatchewan-based technology to create made-in-Saskatchewan solutions to public sector challenges. This will assist technology entrepreneurs in our province to land their first major customer, validate their technology and commercialize their innovation – creating new businesses and jobs.

Examples of recent success and details of our government's Growth Plan for the next decade can be found online at saskgrowthplan.ca.

Why the secrecy around Shellbrook's AA Midget team?

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If I was a business looking at how this organization is starting out, I would NOT be very confident in supplying financial support to an organization who applied secretly in backroom fashion without the public's knowledge of their bid. Is this how the team's financials are going to be handled as well, in the same backroom, kept in the dark fashion?

If there is no issue here, why the big secret? Why no big announcement? Transparency answers

questions, secrecy breeds contempt.

Shellbrook Minor Hockey should be making decisions for the whole or at least the majority of their members and not just a narrow scope of members who may (yet to be seen) benefit from this AA team playing in Shellbrook at a maximum possibly 6 to 10 players or less. Personal agendas need to be put aside and the betterment of the membership be priority number 1!

Shellbrook had a Midget AA team in the past and it could not sustain itself and it dissolved and left

the area, so what makes it any different this time around? If anyone has answers to these questions, please supply them for all to read, so we can all be enlightened!

I am sure the people of the Beardys/Okemasis reserve would be interested to know why Shellbrook will be a better location for next season and in future years to come. I know I would, if my community lost a team of this stature.

Concerned Hockey Citizen,
Lee Nelson

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Charges against Sask. Party MLA withdrawn

Assault charges against a Sask. Party MLA have been withdrawn, following a successful mediation process.

Nadine Wilson, who has been the MLA for the Saskatchewan Rivers riding since 2007, was facing two separate assault charges stemming from an incident involving a family member in March of this year.

Prosecutors eventually deferred the case to Alternative Measures Mediation, and an independent agency met with all involved parties to de-

velop a confidential plan for mediation.

The end result says Wilson's lawyer, Mark Brayford, was a successful resolution, and the withdrawal of both charges.

Wilson was originally arrested Thursday, July 25 when she turned herself into police in Prince Albert. The Saskatoon Police Service added that, following an investigation and consultations with Crown prosecutors, two charges of assault were laid against Wilson.

In his only comments on the matter, Premier

Scott Moe said that the charges were related to a "private family matter." He added that Wilson, who had maintained her innocence, would remain in the Sask. Party caucus, as the charges had yet to be proven in court.

In a release issued shortly after Wilson's arrest, Saskatchewan NDP leader Ryan Meili said that an MLA facing criminal charges should resign from caucus until the matter is resolved.

"By failing to enforce that standard, the premier is sending the

wrong message about how seriously he takes this charge," Meili said Friday in a statement.

Wilson was first interviewed by the Saskatoon Police Service after complaints were made against her by 87-year-old Lorraine Kingsley Helbig — who was married to Wilson's father, Walter Helbig, until his death in April — and her son, Eric Hocknes.

Helbig and Hocknes allege that the incident, which occurred in Helbig's Saskatoon apartment on March 21,

stemmed from a "bitter family estate dispute."

On the day of the alleged assault, Helbig says she was watching TV when she heard a knock at the door. She says she couldn't see anyone through the peep hole, and got no response when she asked who it was.

Helbig further claims that when she opened the door slightly, Wilson "whammed the door" open, injuring her arm and scratching her chest. Later, Helbig says she called her son, who rushed over from his

home, and told Wilson to leave.

When Wilson refused, Hocknes alleges, he threw her purse into the hall intending to lock the door behind her when she retrieved it. Instead, he claims, Wilson kicked and punched him repeatedly, knocking out and breaking his hearing aid, then left after Helbig phoned the police.

Wilson stepped down from her role as provincial secretary during the investigation, but remained in caucus throughout.

Local man making professional boxing debut

Stuart Twardsik grew up in Big River and began training as a boxer at the age of 10, coached by his father Stuart Twardsik. He has an extensive background in amateur boxing, having fought in 94 bouts.

The seven-time provincial champion has a long list of achievements from

his amateur career. In 2004 he was awarded the National Bronze Medal in Prince George, B.C. In 2006 he won the Brampton Cup in Brampton, Ont. In 2007 he took home the Canada Games Silver Medal in Whitehorse, YK. 2008 was a big year for Twardsik as he received the National Gold Medal

in Windsor Ont., the Brandenburg Cup Silver Medal in Germany, the Youth Commonwealth Games Gold Medal in Pune, India, and was nominated for Athlete of the Year.

In 2009, he won the Ringside World Championship in Kansas City, Missouri. During this time, he trained at Ring 83 in Montreal with Russ Amber, and with Sergio Martinez and Gabriel Camillo in Oxnard, California.

He took some time off from the ring for a few years but has returned to the boxing scene recently, feeling better than ever with his wife Candace as his manager. His last amateur bout took place on Oct. 26, 2019 in North Battleford, where he was awarded Best Male Fighter of the Night.

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Yields aren't the farm's only measure of success

Yield has always been the first measuring stick for success on the farm, and is still generally promoted as the goal, but the question that should be asked is if added production is achieved at an assured cost of production that leads to profitability.

For example the Canola Council of Canada has an established a 2025 goal of 26 million tonnes of seed production based on an average prairie yield of 52 bushels per acre.

The push by producers to boost production has generally been in the right direction in recent years.

Since 2011-12 yields have risen from an average of 34 bu. per acre to a 2016-18 average of 41, according to a recent Western Producer story.

While yields are up, with only five years to go to get to the Council goal of 52 bushels, things would need to jump massively in those few years.

As canola has taken over as the main cash crop across much of the Canadian Prairies, acres devoted to the crop have increased, and that at times has meant pushing rotations, and putting canola fields in close proximity to other canola fields.



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Such conditions are among reasons for increasing pressure from weeds, bugs and disease which puts pressure on keeping yields increasing.

To deal with weeds, bugs and disease producers gen-

erally turn to crop protection products, but there are new pressures on that side of things too, new regulations regarding long-used standbys such as glyphosate.

Moving forward farmers are going to face greater regulations when looking to the farm sprayer to fix in-field issues.

And as some long-used chemicals are restricted, expect new replacements to cost more.

With any application of chemical whether to control weeds, bugs, or disease, add to the cost of production for a crop and that can narrow

the profit margin, especially if yields are still impacted.

There is a balance between price received, yields produced and the cost to produce those yields in terms of a farmer actually making money.

Yields whether 30, 40 or 52 bushels per acre is not a guarantee of profit. There are other variables that the aforementioned Council goal does not address in terms of the farmer.

The yield goal does automatically favour the bottom line of seed companies, fertilizer sellers, and chemical companies since such a yield

will require maximizing nutrient levels and applying chemicals to protect every bushel of potential yield.

But, in spending to maximize production the producer also increases a risk. When weather -- still the key element in production -- impacts things in a negative way, the bills for fertilizer and chemical must still be paid, regardless of the lower yield.

While yield increases are a measuring stick, without an eye of profits over cost-of-production, those yields might not be as positive as a quick look might suggest.

Hoback, Vidal, Block appointed to Conservative shadow cabinet

Though Saskatchewan may still be unhappy with the results of October's federal election, residents in the readership area of the Shellbrook Chronicle and Spiritwood Herald may find some comfort in knowing that they are well-represented in the ranks of shadow cabinet appointed by Conservative Party leader Andrew Scheer.

Mr. Scheer announced the appointments Friday morning, and the list includes three of the four MPs elected to represent ridings

in the combined readership area of both papers.

"Our Conservative team is united, experienced and focused on finishing the job we started and replacing the Trudeau Liberals," Mr. Scheer said ahead of his reveal. "The Shadow Cabinet I have announced today reflects the growing strength of our team and our commitment to work for Canadians from coast to coast."

First, long-time Prince Albert MP Randy

Hoback was named as the shadow minister for International Trade.

"I will work tirelessly with our Conservative team to ensure that the Trudeau Liberals are held to account on this important file, and urge them to take the necessary actions required to regain and maintain the market access that they have lost for Canada's industries over the last four years," Hoback said.

Up next, rookie MP Gary Vidal, who won the Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River riding, was selected as the shadow minister for Indigenous Services. The riding is a large and diverse one, spanning 340,000 square kilometres in northern Saskatchewan and

featuring a 70 per cent Indigenous population.

In a release issued following his appointment, Vidal said he welcomes the opportunities the new role will bring.

"I am excited to continue the work we have done building relationships with First Nations communities. I am grateful for the opportunity and I look forward to engaging with Indigenous peoples across Canada," Vidal concluded.

Last, veteran Carlton Trail-Eagle Creek MP Kelly Block also earned a spot in Mr. Scheer's shadow cabinet, and will handle the Public Services and Procurement portfolio.

Five generations: Monus family



Top, left to right: Tisa Monus, Grandma, and Donna Monus-Holmes, Great-Grandma. Bottom, left to right: Cody Monus - Father, and Dot Holmes, Great-Great-Grandma, holding the baby, Lucas Monus.

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Shellbrook Legion rewards Remembrance Day entries

With this year marking the 75th anniversary of D-Day, there's been more focus than ever on how to keep the importance of Remembrance Day alive, and ensure that future generations understand the sacrifices so many young women and men have made for Canada.

One way the Shellbrook Legion, and Legion branches across the country, do this is by working in tandem with the local schools each year.

This work continued Monday, when the Shellbrook Legion's Helen and Henri Dagenais paid visits to Shellbrook Elementary School, W.P. Sandin High School, and Wild Rose School to present students with prizes for their Remembrance Day posters, essays, and poems.

Awards for these Remembrance Day submissions are given out across four age groups:

primary for students from Kindergarten to Grade 3, junior for students from Grade 4 to Grade 6, and intermediate for students from Grade 7 to Grade 9, and senior for students from Grade 10 to Grade 12.

The entries are also part of a broader Canada-wide competition.

Winners at the branch level move on to a larger zone contest, and, if successful, have the opportunity to go all the way to the national level.



Marceil Philp, Hayley Van Hereweghe, Reese Galloway, Jessica Sharron, Payten Keyowski and Ava Ledding accept prizes for their Remembrance Day entries from Shellbrook Legion members Helen and Henri Dagenais. Missing: Storm Rudolph.

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Beginning with the primary age group, the black and white poster category was won by Ryder Verbonac from Shellbrook Elementary School. Wild Rose student Holly Peake claimed second place, and Shellbrook Elementary student Ada Peake earned third place honours.

In the primary colour poster contest, Camerin Smart of Shellbrook Elementary School took the top prize, while fellow Shellbrook Elementary students Gwyn Phan and Adyson Wallin earned second and third place prizes, respectively.

In the primary poem category, Wild Rose students Rylee Zimmerman and Sarah Fisher were the only two entrants. Zimmerman took the top prize.

Moving up to the junior level, Wild Rose school's Arwyn Kindt took top prize in the

essay category. Meanwhile, Marceil Philp of W.P. Sandin High School finished in second, and Wild Rose student Mackenna Davis earned third place.

For junior poems, Helen and Henri said the contest was much too close to call. In the end, Kaydence McArthur from Wild Rose and Samantha Kennedy and Hudson Kundert of Shellbrook Elementary School split top honours – the winner of the three will be chosen at the zone level.

In the junior black and white poster contest, W.P. Sandin student Reese Galloway continued her streak of earning a top prize. Emmy Ledding of Shellbrook Elementary was just behind her, while W.P. Sandin student Hayley Van Hereweghe finished in third.

Galloway would also take top honours in the junior colour poster cat-

egory. Wild Rose student Jorja Peake took the second place prize.

At the intermediate level, W.P. Sandin student Storm Rudolph was alone atop the essay contest. Meanwhile, the intermediate poem category saw Wild Rose students Brooklyn Davis and Sage Brooman take first and second place, respectively.

For intermediate black and white posters, W.P. Sandin's Payten Keyowski and Abigail Kyliuk took first and second place. Wild Rose student Reese Fisher finished third.

Rounding out the entries, W.P. Sandin student Ava Ledding took top honours in the intermediate colour poster category. Jessica Sharron, also a W.P. Sandin student, took second place.

This year, there were no senior entries in any category.

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Shellbrook Legion rewards Remembrance Day entries



Wild Rose students Brooklyn Davis, Reese Fisher and Sage Brooman accept prizes from Shellbrook Legion members Henri and Helen Dagenais.



Shellbrook Elementary School student Ryder Verbonac accepts his first place prize from Shellbrook Legion members Helen and Henri Dagenais. Verbonac won in the primary black and white poster category.



Shellbrook Elementary School student Camerin Smart accepts his prize from Shellbrook Legion members Helen and Henri Dagenais.



Wild Rose students Jorja Peake, Mackenna Davis and Kaydence McArthur accept prizes from Shellbrook Legion members Henri and Helen Dagenais.

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SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, 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

SHELLBROOK: Christmas Hampers (Shellbrook, Parkside, Holbein, Mont Nebo). Those requesting Christmas Food Hampers, pick up an application form from any minister of the Ministerial Association. Complete the form and make sure the application is sent to: Ministerial Association Food Bank, PO Box 97, Holbein, Sask. S0J 1G0 Post marked by Dec. 10, 2019 (no later). Phone Dave Bodvarson 306-747-7235, Dave Whalley 306-747-2804.

SHELLBROOK: To those attending the movie on Dec. 13, the Theatre Group will say thank you by giving each one a FREE Small Popcorn & Drink! The movie is The Nutcracker and the Four Realms @ 7:30, Shellbrook Theatre. \$5 admission applies. See you at the movies!

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Kinettes Cookie Walk - Sunday, December 8, 11 am - 2 pm, Shellbrook Legion Hall. Lots of delicious homemade Christmas cookies. Pay by the pound. Bring your own containers. Please bring a non-perishable food donation in lieu of payment for pictures. Pictures with Santa @ 12:00 noon.

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GOOD NEWS

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HOPE, WAIT, ANTICIPATE

By Dave Whalley DLM®
First United Church, Big River

We are now in the period of Advent. For many of us, Advent is a time when we look forward to the birth of Jesus, over two thousand years ago in a stable in Bethlehem. However, it is also the time we look forward to Christ's Second Coming. We hope, wait, anticipate, and long for the coming of the Messiah. The word advent means "coming" or "arrival". The focus of the entire season is the celebration of the birth of Jesus the Christ in his first advent, and the anticipation of the return of Christ the King in his second advent.

Advent is far more than simply marking a 2,000 year event in history. It is celebrating a truth about God, the revelation of God in Christ whereby all of creation might be reconciled to God. Scripture readings for Advent will reflect on the themes of accountability for faithfulness at his coming and the hope of eternal life.

Matthew 24: 35-44 is a parable told by Jesus which shows very clearly the waiting, hoping, longing and anticipation of this season. Jesus begins with a statement of hoping, waiting, watching, longing, and anticipation.

He says: "Take heed, watch, for you

do not know when the time will come." He tells us to be watchful, he tells us to be waiting, he tells us to be hopeful, he tells us to be anticipating his return. That acknowledgment provides a basis for holy living arising from a profound sense that we live "between the times" and are called to be faithful stewards of what is entrusted to us as God's people.

We are a people commissioned to "love the Lord your God with all your heart" and to "love your neighbour as yourself." Most of the New Testament is concerned with the problem of God's absence. When Jesus was here with us in the flesh – that was one thing. But in his absence, in the time between his first Advent and the next – what about our discipleship? Things between us and God tend to be fine, when we are at worship, eating the bread, drinking the juice, touching and tasting the goodness, the near presence of God. But what about later, when we walk out of the church door and we are back in the world? What then?

God has put us in charge of the world, each with our own work to do, and all Jesus says to us is "Do a good job – behave well – and be alert for my return." While we long for the Messi-

ah's return-- while we long for the time when the world will be a place of harmony and peace – for the time when all things will be finally straightened out -- while we long for this time, we need not be overly concerned about just when it will come. We need not worry because we have our work to do in the meantime.

But what is our work? We have the scriptural assignment to love God and our neighbours as ourselves, loving God is our own personal assignment, and loving our neighbours as ourselves is sort of like a field assignment. We live in a real world with real people who sometimes have real failures, real successes, real tragedies, and real joys.

Supporting people with problems and tragedies is often not so difficult to do, because each of us can empathize with these feelings. And sharing in successes and joys is easy because we are so glad for them. But really interacting with acquaintances, friends,

family, and the people we meet in our everyday life can often be hard to do because our priorities often come ahead of theirs; unless there is a problem, tragedy, success or joy.

We have a busy life; schedules to meet, projects to do, personal goals to meet and sometimes have to work hard to take the time during a day to chat with a friend, or keep in contact with family living away from home, or even stop and spend time with an acquaintance we meet on the street because we have such a packed schedule and these things would take away from our work. But spending time on the phone or having coffee with someone or even just really relating to the store clerk who is having a bad day is also our work, as a representative of God. The Messiah will come and there will be justice, and there will be peace. This is our hope, this is our Christian faith, and this is now the time in which we show our Lord that we can be trusted.

The Shellbrook Museum's mystery artifact of the month



December's Mystery Artifact of the month comes to us from the Shellbrook Flower Shop, and owner Ian Clark has refused to say what it is.

Its body is entirely cast iron, and appears to have a clamp at one end. The other end, meanwhile, has a small receptacle into which something is inserted, and a spout for the object to come out of.

Inside the receptacle are two spinners, covered in thick, ridged leather, that are

turned via a small lever on the outside.

Think you can solve the mystery of this artifact? If so, drop by the Shellbrook Library, where the item is being displayed, and submit your guess for your chance to win a book from the Library's deposits.

For November, the lucky winner was Harold Amundson, who correctly guessed that the artifact was the bow clamp for the top of a Model T convertible. Iris Minifie had the most unique guess of a wire stretcher.

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Tennis star simplifies Lou Marsh Award voting

Canadian media is getting a break this year when it comes to voting for the Lou Marsh trophy, awarded annually to Canada's best athlete. Given the array of skill, talent and accomplishments, deciding on the worthy candidate has always been a difficult task.

But not this year. It's a breeze, thanks to tennis star Bianca Andreescu.

The Torontonian made a huge splash in 2019, moving into the top five ranked players in the world and making worldwide headlines by defeating Serena Williams, one of the sport's all time greats, in the final of the U.S. Open.

Overall, it has been a great year for Canadian women in sport and 2020, a Summer Olympics year, promises to be equally spectacular. Our country boasts one of the best

and most popular female golfers, Brooke Henderson, and the Hockey Hall of Fame inductions were recently highlighted by Shaunavon, Sask.'s Hayley Wickenheiser, the no-argument world's best of all time at her sport.

The Canadian sports-writers and broadcasters certainly can't be accused of sexism when it comes to voting for the Lou Marsh. While there could be some legitimate arguments that coverage of men's sports far outweighs that of women across the land, Lou Marsh winners have been, genderly speaking, 50-50.

Swimmer Penny Oleksiak won in 2016 after making a big splash in the pool at the Rio Olympics. Bobsledder Kaitlin Humphries was the winner in 2014 and soccer star Christine Sinclair was voted No. 1 in 2012. Speed-skaters Cindy Klassen and



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Catriona LeMay Doan have also been recent winners.

The vote in support of Andreescu, ranked 178th in the world at the start of the year and No. 4 at the end, should be unanimous. She was born in Mississauga but learned the basics of her sport in Romania, when her parents moved back to their native land for a few years. By the age of 11, and now back in Canada, she got involved in the Ten-

nis Canada development program.

Signs of a 2019 breakthrough were shown in January when Andreescu beat a number of higher seeded players to make the final of the ASB Open in Auckland, which she lost. She then won a WTA event in Newport Beach, Calif., in January, moving to No. 68 in the world. In March, Andreescu stunned the tennis world by winning the Indian Wells tournament at Palm Springs, generally regarded as just a notch below the Grand Slam events in status. Then she won the Canadian Open in July, beating Williams in the final after the veteran American suffered an injury. But there was no injury-related asterisk in early September when the Canadian once again beat Williams in the final of the U.S. Open, taking the title in straight sets and making it look almost as easy as the voting will be for this year's Lou Marsh trophy.

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel, on Twitter: "Myles Garrett deserved to be suspended for the NFL season, but anybody who says he should be banned for life is just being

silly. Um, Ray Lewis was arrested for murder and pled down to 'obstruction of justice' and is in the Hall of Fame."

• A groaner from RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Pius Heinz, 22, once won the \$8.72-million prize at the World Series of Poker. When he got ahead, opponents of Heinz played ketchup."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Baylor blew a 28-3 lead in losing to Oklahoma. Adding further insult, the Atlanta Falcons immediately sued the Bears for trademark infringement."

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.) "Until 0-9 Cincinnati gets off the schneid, let's call them the Bagels."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post: "The day synchronized swimming incorporates replay challenges, I'll know it's all but over."

• Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Tickets for the Lions and Redskins game this weekend are selling for \$5 apiece. Meaning with parking, concessions and souvenirs fans can enjoy the entire game for just over \$600."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "During his helmet-slapping appeal, Myles Garrett accused Mason Rudolph of using a racial slur at him. It turns out it was almost as worse. Mason called Myles a Bengal."

• Kaseberg again: "In the Chargers' 24-17 loss to the Chiefs, did you see Phillip Rivers try to block? Bless his heart, he looked like a Kardashian trying to spell."

• Headline from theion.com: "Astros Fan Announcing Game 7 After Joe Buck Scalps Press Pass For \$25,000"

• Janice Hough of LeftCoastSportsBabe.com, after QB Tom Brady said he is "frustrated" with the Patriots' offence: "Fans of 29 other teams: 'Thoughts and prayers.'"

• Ben Frederickson of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Baseball, you have a Houston problem."

• Reader Michael Kolb, in a question to Norman Chad of the Washington Post: "With the accusations against the Houston Astros using video to steal signs in MLB, is that just now called a 'belichick'?"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Silvertips record first shutout to climb to 5-0

The Shellbrook Silvertips continued their picture perfect run in their inaugural season in the Twin Rivers Hockey League on Friday evening.

The team travelled to Waldheim for its first showdown with the Waldheim Warriors. There, they didn't experience too much of a fight, walking away with a 4-0 victory — the team's first shutout of the 2019-2020 campaign.

In what turned out to be a slow burner, the Silvertips needed just over 11 minutes to score their first goal of the evening. That marker came from Parker Turner, who was assisted by Jody Blais and Mitch Wourms.

Later in the frame, with just seven seconds remaining on the clock, Jody Blais managed to put the Tips up 2-0, scoring with assists from Parker Turner and Brendon Canaday.

It would be almost another 20 minutes before the Silvertips would get on the board again. With three minutes and 12 seconds left in the second period, Silvertips captain Nick Martin found the back of the net. Brendon Canaday provided the lone assist for the goal.

More than 20 minutes later, with the clock winding down on the third and final frame, Parker Turner would find the goal for the second time on the evening to put the Tips up 4-0. Turner was unassisted on the

play.

Splitting goaltending duties, Jory Segberg and Jon Nelson combined to record the Tips' first shutout of the season. Meanwhile, with his two goals and one assist on the night, Parker Turner earned "Tip of the Game" honours.

With the victory, the Silvertips now sit at a perfect 5-0 on the season, and are the lone occupants of third place in the Twin Rivers Hockey League standings.

The Rosthern Wheatkings remain the only other undefeated team.

This coming weekend, the Silvertips will put their undefeated record on the line on home ice, when they host the 0-7 Aberdeen Knights on Friday Dec. 6.

Puck drop for the match is slated for 8:30 p.m.

In what is shaping up to be a busy week of hockey, the Tips will travel to Birch Hills on Saturday, Dec. 7 for a showdown with league-leading Birch Hills Blackhawks. Puck drop for the game is at 8 p.m.

And their next game after that will be an evening road match against the Rosthern Wheatkings on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Should the Tips triumph over Aberdeen and Birch Hills, this match could decide who remains the only unbeaten team in the league.

Puck drop for Tuesday's match-up is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Premiers Moe, Ford and Higgs sign nuclear energy agreement

On Sunday, Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe, Ontario Premier Doug Ford and New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs released the following joint statement:

"Ontario, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick agreed today to work together to explore new, cutting-edge technology in nuclear power generation to provide carbon-free, affordable, reliable, and safe energy, while helping us unlock economic potential across Canada, including rural and remote regions."

We have signed a

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), committing to collaborate on the development and deployment of innovative, versatile and scalable nuclear reactors, known as Small Modular Reactors (SMRs), right here in Canada.

SMRs could generate clean and low-cost energy for both on-grid and off-grid communities, connect more remote and rural areas of our province, and benefit energy-intensive industries, including the mining and manufacturing sectors. It could also drive economic growth

and export opportunities as these technologies are further adopted across the country and around the world.

Our governments support a collaborative approach to reducing emissions and growing the economy in a way that meets the specific needs and economic priorities of each province.

We look forward to continuing to work together on innovative energy solutions and creating the best business environment to attract jobs and growth in regions right across the country."

OBITUARIES

Devin Demers

DEMERS – Devin
It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the sudden passing of Devin Philip Demers on November 2, 2019 at the age of 37 years. Devin was born January 26, 1982 at Prince Albert, SK. As a young boy he was active in sports. He played hockey and fastball but in his early teens he quickly discovered

his real passion in life which was music. He received his first drum set at eleven years old and from then on drumming was a big part of his life. His musical talent didn't stop at his drum kit. He also taught himself to play the harmonica, guitar and bongos; all within the past few years. He even sang a little and especially enjoyed playing guitar and singing for

his nephews. It was quite something to watch him play guitar, harmonica and sing at the same time. He was currently the drummer for The Big River Boys and was thrilled to be a part of their live performances in front of crowds; but he also enjoyed jamming with just his bandmates. Devin was currently employed with Cowan Enterprises in Meadow Lake. He had completed his first year electrician in hopes to continue and eventually earn a journeyman's certificate. Although Devin's number one passion was playing music, he enjoyed many other hobbies including reading, especially books about history; strategy board games; and his favorite tv show, Real time

with Bill Maher. Devin's friends were very special to him, some of his friendships spanned well over two decades and we know that he will be greatly missed not only by family but also many friends. When we think about Devin we will remember above all his contagious laughter, his love for family and friends and his incredible musical talent. He is lovingly remembered by: his parents, Richard and Betty-Ann Demers, his siblings: Ryan Demers (Kaitlyn Bather) of Kamloops, BC, Jenna (Brett) Dumais of Saskatoon, SK, his nephews, Sullivan and Elliot Dumais and also numerous other relatives and friends. Devin was predeceased by: His

maternal grandparents, Delbert and Patricia Price and His paternal grandparents Bruno and Lucille Demers. A Celebration of Devin's Life was held Friday, November 8, 2019 at 2:00 pm at the Big River Community Hall. Friends so wishing may make memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, in memory of Devin's Grandma Price and Grandma Demers as tokens of remembrance. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are invited to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK (306-724-4474).

Margaret Abbie Eugenia Smylie

Margaret Abbie
Eugenia Smylie
April 27, 1923 -
November 24, 2019

Mrs. Margaret Smylie, late of Shellbrook, SK. passed away on Sunday, November 24, 2019, at the age of 96 at Parkland Integrated Health Center - Long Term Care, Shellbrook SK. A gathering of family and friends will be held on December 10, 2019, at 2:00 pm from the Great Room in the Parkland Integrated Health Center in Shellbrook, SK. A private family graveside service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Margaret to the Shellbrook & Districts Health Services Foundation - Recreation Dept. Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK. 306-747-2828.

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17. Oh my goodness!
18. People of Guinea or Sierra Leone
20. A form of "to be"
21. Succulent plant
22. Estranges
25. Honest
30. Showing conviction
31. High schoolers' test
32. Implant
33. Acknowledgment
38. Cash dispenser
41. Transferred to another
43. Superhero group
45. Photographers
48. Small, rich sponge cake
49. Power to perceive
50. Heavy cavalry sword
55. Israel's first permanent UN delegate
56. Everything
57. Afflicted
59. Language spoken in Chad
60. Pioneering MC Kool Moe ___

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|----|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 | Type of degree | 24. Succeed in achieving |
| 2 | Expression of sorrow or pity | 25. Where golfers begin |
| 3 | Large, predatory lizard | 26. Computer memory |
| 4 | River in Romania | 27. One who buys and sells securities |
| 5 | Biased | 28. Midway between north and northeast |
| 6 | Parties | 29. Quiet and rather dull |
| 7 | TV's used to need one | 34. A limb on which to walk |
| 8 | Philly football player | 35. It precedes two |
| 9 | Recognized ethnic group of China | 36. Of she |
| 10 | Gradually disappear | 37. Commercials |
| 12 | Large, dark antelope | 39. Necessary for sewing |
| 14 | Vegetarians won't eat it | 40. Infectious viral disease |
| 19 | Takes the energy out of | 41. Expression of good wishes |
| 23 | Body part | 42. Some are contact |
| 44 | More plentiful | 44. Supernatural force |
| 45 | Secret political clique | 45. Altar in Orthodox churches |
| 46 | Behind the stern of a ship | 46. Impartiality |
| 47 | Swiss river | 47. "Luther" actor Idris Elba |
| 52 | Impartiality | 48. They resist authority (slang) |
| 53 | "Luther" actor Idris Elba | 49. Criticize |
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| 58 | Criticize | |

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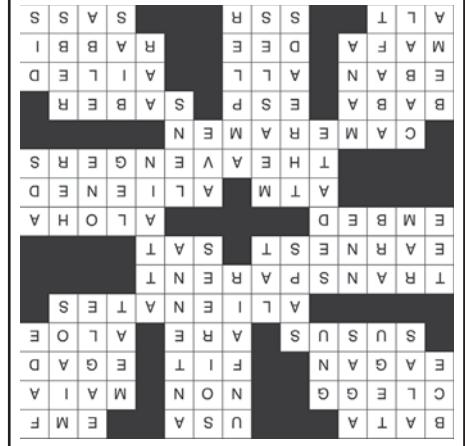
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