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## Skating Club brings home hardware from Regionals

### Submitted by Tasje Sharron

An eventful two days of competition was part of the Shellbrook Skating Club's agenda on Jan. 25 and 26, when the club's five STARskaters showcased their hard work and talent at the Carrot River and Churchill Regional Competition.

The Carrot River Skating Club hosted the competition this year in Carrot River and it was a very well attended event.

Saturday started off with the Freeskate event, with Jessica Sharron earning a bronze medal in the STAR 5 category.

Allison LaMotte placed fourth in STAR 6, Erika Stene placed 4th in STAR 7, and Tegan Naumann earned a bronze medal in STAR 8.

Later on that day, Jessica earned a gold medal in STAR 4/5 solo dance, Tegan earned

gold in STAR 6/7 dance, and Erika earned silver in the STAR 8/9 solo dance.

In the Level 3 Creative Improv event, Erika earned a gold medal and Tegan earned silver.

Julia Shindle was in the STAR 4 U13 age category for Freeskate, and earned a bronze medal in her event.

On Sunday, the skaters started their day in the Element event, with Allison LaMotte earning gold in STAR 5 and Erika earning bronze in STAR 6.

Tegan earned a silver medal in STAR 7/8 Elements while Jessica earned a bronze in the STAR 4 category.

In the STAR 3 category, Julia received a Gold ribbon for her elements preformed in her event. She also received gold in the Creative Improv event at



L-R: Julia Shindle, Allison LaMotte, coach Tasje Sharron, Jessica Sharron, Tegan Naumann, Erika Stene with the Shellbrook Skating Club banner.

### Level 1.

The last event of the day was the team event. The skaters always enjoy this one as they can do it together.

The event includes four elements; two jumps, a spin, and a spiral sequence. Jessica, Allison, and Julia made up a team for STAR 5 and Erika and

Tegan were a team for STAR 7/8. Both teams earned a gold medal for their hard work.

During the closing ceremonies, several different awards are presented to each region which include Artistic, Dance, and Highest Scoring Club.

For our Churchill Region (Region 12), Erika Stene won

the Sr. Artistic award and the Sr. Dance award.

Tegan Naumann won the Jr. Dance award for our region.

What amazes me the most is that the Shellbrook Club, represented by only 5 skaters this year, brought home the Highest Scoring Club award in our region.

The Churchill Region consists of eight clubs, including Shellbrook, Prince Albert, La Ronge, Spiritwood, Hepburn, Waldheim, Cudworth, and Hague.

The work doesn't end here for these athletes. Assessment day is coming up in two weeks, and at the end of February they will be off to Moose Jaw for the 2020 Winter Classic competition.

Our season will then come to a close when we will be showing off our talent at our annual ice show on Sunday, March 22 at 1 p.m. Mark your calendars, it will be a great show!

Congratulations skaters!



Erika and Tegan showing their Senior and Junior Dance Awards.



Shellbrook Skating Club skaters with the Highest Scoring Club Award for Region 12. L-R: Allison LaMotte, Erika Stene, Tegan Naumann, Jessica Sharron, and Julia Shindle.

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# Smart discovers passion, talent for painting

When Tammy Smart attended a paint night event in Shellbrook a couple years ago, she had no way of knowing what she was getting herself into.

By the end of that evening, however, she was hooked on painting.

"I thought maybe I should go out and buy some canvases and some paint and just play around at home, so that's what I did," she said. "I went online and watched tutorials of how to paint a tree and a mountain and different things."

During the day, Smart is a full-time funeral director at Beau "Lac" Funeral Home in Shellbrook. With how busy her job is, and the anxiety that comes with helping grieving families during their most difficult times, she says painting has become an important stress relief tool for her.

Of course, she adds that it's also rewarding to create something.

"It's relaxing, and then to look at it and think you've accomplished that. I look at it in the sense of the white canvas... it's



**Desserts have quickly become one of Smart's favourite subjects. Those who see her works often say they feel like they could pluck the treats right off the canvas and eat them.**

exciting to think that in a few brush strokes a picture forms," she said, noting that desserts and nature scenes tend to be her go-to subjects.

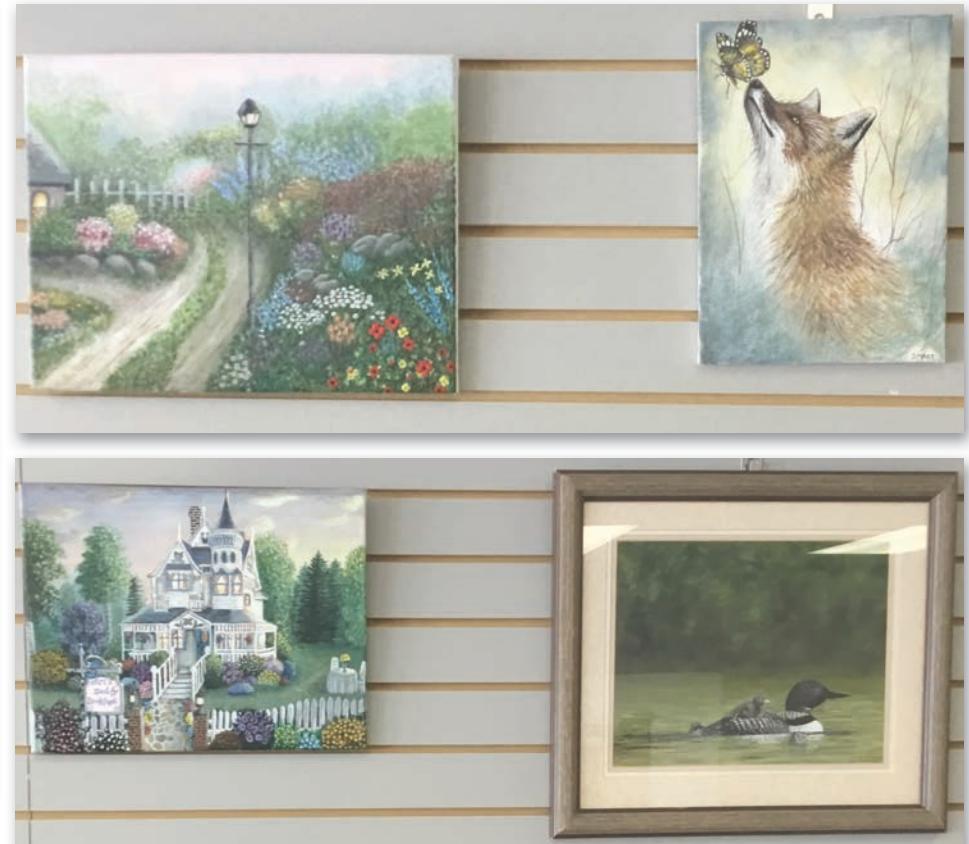
"We have a cabin on an island up in La Ronge, so I get a lot of inspiration of the lakes and the islands

of La Ronge."

Despite being self-taught and relatively new to the painting game, Smart has already garnered some attention for her work locally. Currently, pieces of her work are on display at the Shellbrook Public Library.

Smart says she doesn't know who gave her name to librarian Dian Campbell, but adds that it was exciting to get the call about exhibiting her works.

"I was honoured that somebody would want to look at my paintings. I have a lot and I don't



**Smart has also discovered a passion for painting scenes inspired by nature. The four paintings above are among the pieces she has on display at the Shellbrook Public Library.**

know what to do with them because I don't sell them yet."

Smart has no plans to stop with her display in Shellbrook, either.

Already, she's looking to become a member of Prince Albert's Aurora Art Group, whose members regularly showcase and sell their works at Shenanigan's Coffee and Dessert Bar.

If she's inducted into the group, which includes fellow local Janelle Gosselin, she'll be able to display and even sell her works through it.

Currently, though,

she's been accepted as a guest artist at the group's Spring Show & Sale, which is set to take place at the Mann Art Gallery in May.

"I can display some paintings and sell them, and they'll decide if I should be a part of the group at that point," Smart said.

"It would be a huge honour. It would make me feel like I'm an actual painter. It would be nice to get some ideas from other artists. They do tours, travel and go see other shows, and they

paint together. It's nice to be around other people who do the same thing."

Looking further into the future, Smart says she hopes that she can turn her passion for painting into a means of earning a living, and explains that being able to do so "wouldn't feel like work at all."

Though she concedes that she may not be painting at that level just yet, she clearly has no plans to stop creating art.

"You just go slowly, and I'll see where it takes me."



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**Tuesday, Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>, 2020**

**12:00 PM**

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# Schmitz, Sharron reflect on a decade of skating



**Ashlyn Schmitz and pairs partner Tristan Taylor have become a common sight on podiums over the last year, earning Bronze at the 2019 Sask. Winter Games (left), silver at the North American Cup (middle), and silver at the 2020 Canadian Tire National Skating Championships.**

Ashlyn Schmitz has come a long way since she laced up her first pair of figure skates with the Shellbrook Skating Club.

That was a little over 10 years ago now, in the fall of 2009, and she's still only 13 years old.

Despite her youth she's already skated onto the national stage in a big way, by earning a novice pairs silver medal at the 2020 Canadian Tire National Skating Championships with her partner Tristan Taylor.

"I just started when I was little, and I kept doing it," Ashlyn said, adding that her success as a skater is owed to all the ice time she's been given over the past decade, the coaches who have guided her along the way, and, of course, her supportive family.

Though she and Taylor are fresh off establishing themselves as a pair

to watch in national competitions going forward, Schmitz says that transitioning to pairs skating, and competing at an elite level, hasn't always been easy over the past year-and-a-half.

For starters, it's meant being away from home and living almost full-time in Regina, where she and Taylor train together. Then, of course, there's the time it's taken to develop the trust necessary to be a strong pair, as well as the technical skills to be competitive.

Of those technical aspects, Schmitz says the hardest to get a handle on was death spirals.

"It's one of the easiest things in pairs. But it was hardest for us," she said. "It just took time."

When it came to getting ready to be contenders at Nationals, no one can say that Schmitz and Taylor

didn't put in the hours.

"You train every day for so long, like you would the rest of the season. But you would just feel the energy in the rink go up," she said. "There were two pair teams, and we just worked together. Both teams did what we had to every day, did the program every day, and just built up to Nationals."

Reflecting on her experience at that level, Schmitz says she was happy, excited, and relieved when she learned that she and Taylor had done enough to earn their silver medals.

That said, she concedes that the short program could have gone better, and the free program, while stronger, wasn't perfect.

Nonetheless, with Nationals behind her, she's looking forward to what the rest of the season holds.

"After nationals is [Stars on Ice] Road Show, and we'll start to look at what next year will look like."

Shellbrook Skating Club coach Tasje Sharron, who has coached Schmitz since she first put on skates, says it's been exciting to watch how quickly she and Taylor have gone from singles skaters to legitimate contenders as a pair on the national stage.

Adding that Schmitz's success puts Shellbrook on the map for figure skating, she says it's also been reaffirming for her and the work she does with the

Shellbrook Skating Club.

"Selfishly, it reassures to me that I'm on the right path with what I'm doing in my coaching and training of my skaters," she said.

Stating unequivocally that she and the Shellbrook Skating Club fully support Schmitz, and acknowledging that a lot of hard work and commitment go into competing at such a high level, Sharron says that Schmitz has had the drive, commitment, and desire to win in her since her earliest days as a skater.

Indeed, while Schmitz gave much of the credit for her own success to others, Sharron says her success truly starts with her — even, she adds, if Schmitz always tended to be hard-

est on herself whenever she suffered a setback.

"I try to make a point with all the skaters to find their strong points, and to support and encourage them in their abilities to the best of my ability," she said. "But she's always had a determination about her. You can't teach that."

Looking forward, Sharron says she's certain that anything is possible for Schmitz and Taylor, if they decide it's what they want.

"I can see them going places," she said. "They have a lot of work to do, but between her and Tristan's work ethic, and their coaches down in Regina, I can see them really going places in their skating and pairs skating."

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## Doughnut controversy misses the point

When we mere mortals indulge in a doughnut, the only thing we have to worry about is how the tasty treat might impact our waistlines.

Not so, apparently, if you're Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who recently made global headlines for choosing to purchase his doughnuts from the upscale Winnipeg doughnut shop, Oh Doughnuts, rather than the Holy of Canadian Holies that is Tim Hortons.

Mr. Trudeau was in Winnipeg for marathon cabinet meetings, and posted an image of himself picking up the doughnuts from the local shop with the trendy hashtag "#shoplocal." Unsurprisingly, everybody and his brother had an unsolicited opinion to share.

There were some who were supportive of the post, or at least of the notion that we should be supporting local (or Canadian) whenever we possibly can. But because social media is a place where all positive things go to die, they were quickly drowned out by the masses spewing vitriol.

There were those who simply had no interest in seeing another photo-op from Mr. Trudeau, who, in his first term as PM, was seemingly inescapable in the media — sometimes to the great embarrassment of Canadians.

Perplexingly, there were also those who took issue with Oh Doughnuts, wondering why it would sully its perfectly good name and reputation by serving Mr. Trudeau.

Meanwhile others, who apparently had time on their hands to do some



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research, took exception to the fact that Oh Doughnuts' gourmet offerings can cost up to \$47 per dozen, making them nearly five times the price of a dozen Tim Hortons doughnuts.

It was, these critics suggested, further proof that Mr. Trudeau is out of touch with the vast majority of Canadians. Too steeped in privilege, entitlement, and silver spoons to realize that he shouldn't be ordering from a doughnut shop that many

Canadians couldn't afford to patronize.

Coupled with this, was the frequent complaint that Mr. Trudeau was buying the doughnuts on the taxpayers' dime.

That, at least, is a legitimate concern. One that calls to memory the \$16 glasses of orange juice that were sipped by a one-time Conservative cabinet minister under former Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Assuming that he didn't foot the bill for the doughnuts himself, Mr. Trudeau could, perhaps, have been more prudent with our money by purchasing something a little cheaper — if not because it's the right thing to do, then, at the very least, because he already has a reputation for being a profligate spender.

Even conceding that Mr. Trudeau's critics had a point in this regard, it's hard to see the overblown reaction as anything other than a symbol of the unadulterated hatred that some Canadians have for the prime minister.

It's almost deliciously ironic, if one takes a moment to think about it.



These critics, most typically, are the ones who detest Mr. Trudeau for his political brand of virtue-signalling and pandering to the perpetually triggered "snowflakes" in our society. And yet they're also the same people who seem to be triggered into fits of apoplexy every time the prime minister draws a breath.

If Trump Derangement Syndrome (read: the criticism of U.S. President Donald Trump, legitimate or otherwise) can be said to be a thing, than certainly some of these folks must have the Trudeau variant.

It's unfortunate, really, because lost in all this unnecessary outrage and hatred over "doughnutgate" is an excellent point about the importance of shopping local, and supporting Canadian small businesses.

As Oh Doughnuts tweeted in its own defence: "We are locally owned; employ 30+ staff who enjoy breaks and have the option of joining a benefit plan; we use local butter, eggs and flour; our

doughnuts are made fresh daily; we do our best to pay a living wage & never pay minimum wage."

By comparison, Tim Hortons is barely even Canadian anymore, being mostly owned by a Brazilian investment firm, and has a history of not treating its employees especially well (look, for example, at the unionized Tim Hortons workers in Winnipeg who were locked out over a 30-cent pay raise).

What's more, if we're being honest, Tim Hortons' doughnuts aren't exactly the pinnacle of quality (I, for one, would rather sate my doughnut cravings by purchasing my treats from the bakery section of the Shellbrook Big-Way).

Tim Hortons is, and will always be, a proud piece of Canadian heritage. Of that, there is no doubt. But it is also a massive chain that isn't starving for more of our money.

If even Mr. Trudeau can see the value in supporting small and local, than we, too, should be able to recognize it.

## "Bone of Contention": Government correspondence reveals extent of issues with Sask. Hospital build, NDP calls for answers

Documents obtained by the NDP through Freedom of Information show that concerns about the roof at the Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford began at the design phase.

In response, the NDP called for the Sask. Party to ensure the facilities audit ordered last October responds to serious failures in the decision-making process between the SHA and SaskBuilds.

"What these documents show is a government putting politics before people, bulldozing their way to a big ribbon-cutting with no concern for the wellbeing of patients or staff," said NDP Leader Ryan Meili.

"How did the Minister of Health let people down so badly, and what is he doing now to ensure future infrastructure projects aren't falling apart before they even open?"

On March 13, 2019, a SaskBuilds official indicated that fresh problems with the roof reflected long-standing SHA concerns that had been disregarded: "With the spring thaw, some major issues with the roof at SHNB have come to the forefront.

The roof was a serious bone of contention during design and construction, and unfortunately, the Authority's concerns

were well-founded."

The same day, the Executive Director of Infrastructure Management at the SHA found a silver lining in the fact that the 20-plus identified leaks that were causing havoc for residents and patients at least hadn't hurt the political optics surrounding the hospital's opening: "We are fortunate this didn't occur last week before the grand opening," the Director wrote.

As reported, the materials in the roof that required replacing closely resembled and were manufactured by the same company that had produced the faulty cladding.

The roof issue was so similar to the previous problems with the exterior cladding that SaskBuilds communications officials were able to recycle the "old strategy and messaging from the

building exterior issue last year."

"Too many projects like this are being built by out-of-province and out-of-country companies that it seems are only here to make a buck," said NDP Health critic Vicki Mowat.

"We need to be building major infrastructure with Saskatchewan companies, Saskatchewan materials and Saskatchewan workers."

# Silvertips split weekend road-home series

The Shellbrook Silvertips were back in action over the weekend, facing opponents on the road and on home ice and looking to get back in the win column after a disappointing Hockey Day in Shellbrook loss.

The Tips first travelled to Warman on Friday evening, for their second regular season meeting with the Warman Wildcats. There, in a tough and gritty game, they came out on the losing side of a 4-3 decision to take only their second loss in regulation time.

In a nearly scoreless first period, the Wildcats were the only team to record a goal, with Josh Haley finding the back of the net at the 29-second mark. Greg Cameron Jr. and Jordy Guillou provided assists.

The Tips managed to pull even early in the second frame, when Nick Martin scored on assists from Justin Kerr and Devin Dicus. But the Wildcats proved to be dangerous in the dying minutes of periods, taking a 2-1 lead on a goal from Greg Cameron Jr. Tylin Cameron got the lone helper on the play.

Moving to the third period, the Tips pulled even again thanks to an early

unassisted marker from Jayden Skauge. This was followed by another long, goalless stretch that was eventually broken by the Wildcats.

Lucas Seesquasis netted the goal with two minutes left on the clock to push the score to 3-2, with Tyler Hubbard and Jordy Guillou assisting on the play.

Less than a minute later, the Tips fired back, with Dicus scoring on assists from Martin and Kerr.

Just as it appeared that the Tips were headed for a second consecutive overtime match, the Wildcats found the back of the net one last time. Tylin Cameron scored the game winner, with assists from Harris Cameron and Greg Cameron Jr.

Shaking off the heart-breaking loss, the Tips returned to home ice on Sunday afternoon, where they hosted the Clavet Cougars. Despite a rough start, the team got into fine form and managed to skate away with an 8-3 victory.

The Tips came flying out of the faceoff circle on Sunday afternoon and racked up the scoring opportunities by the dozens. But it wasn't until they pounced

on a loose puck in the neutral zone that they were able to strike pay dirt.

After this early goal the Tips mostly held the momentum. But through the middle of the frame, they fell victim to a series of unfortunate plays that allowed Clavet to score three unanswered goals.

The first goal saw the Cougars beat netminder Jory Segberg high glove-side on a lightning fast rush.

Moments later, the Cougars were able to create a plethora of rebounds in front of the Tips' net and translate those opportunities into a goal.

With the Tips visibly rattled, the Cougars pounced on a sloppy turnover and turned it into another goal.

Where some teams may have thrown in the towel after such a string of unfortunate events, the Tips responded with three consecutive goals of their own, starting with a blast from the point by Brendan Beau-lac that was redirected by Dorin Canaday.

Brett Robillard followed up shortly after, by placing himself in the perfect position to tap home a juicy rebound.



**Silvertips forward looks to redirect a shot from the point into the back of the Clavet goal. He was unsuccessful on this attempt, but he did manage to get on the scoreboard later in the evening.**

With the game knotted back up at 3-3, the Tips struck with one second left on the clock to take a one-goal lead into the second period.

The Tips stayed in top form to start the second period, as Canaday took a beautiful cross-ice feed and lifted it into the back of the goal on the backhand.

Martin was back at it later on in the frame, scoring on the power play this time around.

Rounding out the scoresheet, Parker Turner

got on the board with a rare penalty shot goal, showing incredible patience before flipping his shot over the Cougars goalie.

The Tips would tack on one last goal in the third frame, as Canaday took a beautiful cross-ice feed and lifted it into the back of the goal on the backhand.

For his two-goal performance, Canaday earned himself "Tip of the Game" honours.

Following the weekend split, the Tips sit at 13-2-0-1 on the season, leaving

them the sole occupants of second place in the Twin Rivers Hockey League standings.

The Tips will close out their regular season this weekend, with back-to-back games on home ice.

First, they'll host the Waldheim Warriors on Friday, Jan. 31. Puck drop for the game is set for 8:30 p.m.

Finally, they'll end their season against the Dalmeny Sabres on Saturday, Feb. 1. That game has an 8 p.m. start time.

## YOUR TWO CENTS

### Energy capture, not carbon capture

Slavery continues to be a global problem. The economics of humans being used to enslave more humans has haunted me since I read Empire of Cotton. Fortunately, slave owners can no longer secure capital from legitimate banks by mortgaging their slaves.

The topic of mortgaging slaves is far removed from the topic of Saskatchewan's Boundary Dam Carbon Capture and Storage Demonstration (CCS) project. There is one similarity though. After capturing carbon dioxide, SaskPower sells it to Cenovus Energy. Cenovus uses it for enhanced oil recovery. Yes, like the slaves who were used

to produce more slavery, the CCS carbon dioxide is being used to produce more carbon dioxide. For every 1 ton of carbon dioxide captured, the enhanced oil recovery process results in an estimated 1.4 tons carbon dioxide—an additional 0.4 tons.

In a column in 2014, Murray Mandryk calculated CCS will cost Saskatchewan taxpayers approximately a billion dollars even though Cenovus pays royalties. He asked wouldn't a billion-dollar investment "in wind, solar or even hydroelectric power accomplish as much or more?" One "more" possibility is lower energy costs for

taxpayers.

Give your MLA, Minister Dustin Duncan, and Premier Scott Moe a "stop loss order." Tell them to stop selling carbon dioxide that produces more carbon dioxide. At the same time, insist the government legislate all future tax funded energy projects be in clean power. Power that liberates us from the economic and environmental costs of fossil fuel or other extracted energy.

Nancy Carswell  
Shellbrook,  
Saskatchewan

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# Minutes of an R.M. of Shellbrook council meeting

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

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook no. 493 Held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019 in the municipal office council chambers at Shellbrook, Sask.

Present: Reeve – Doug Oleksyn, Division 1 – Cliff Skauge, Division 2 – Phil Hamel, Division 3 – Sean Helm, Division 4 – Jay Ferster, Division 5 – Derwin Joelson, Division 6 – Ron Herzog, administrator Donna Goertzen, acting administrator Hugh Otterson and foreman Bill Aug.

Delegates: David Vickland and Royce Vickland, Wade Gilbertson, Val Thompson

Reeve Oleksyn called the meeting to order at 8:32 a.m.

Hamel: That the agenda be adopted as presented. Carried

Helm: That Council approve Public Meeting Minutes as amended. Carried

Ferster: That Council approve Accounts Payable, as hereto attached to these minutes, Regular Accounts Payable \$307,424.22 and Payroll \$53,614.65. Carried

Hamel: That Council accepts Statement of Financial Activities for the month of October 2019 as presented. Carried

Hamel: That Council accept the "Financial Offering Affinity Credit Union" as presented and that Council authorize Reeve Doug

Oleksyn to sign on behalf of the municipality. Carried

Joelson: That Council accept Audit Engagement Letter as presented and that Council authorize Reeve Doug Oleksyn to sign on behalf of the municipality. Carried

Skauge: That Council accept Amending Agreement under the Gas Tax Program and that Council authorize Reeve Doug Oleksyn to sign on behalf of the municipality. Carried

Helm: That council instruct Administrator to send correspondence to David Trueman regarding animals running at large. Carried

**Delegation:** David & Royce Viklund, 10:04 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.

Joelson: That Council accept Administrators Verbal Report. Carried

**Delegation:** Wade Gilbertson, 11:35 a.m. - 12:15 a.m.

**Delegation:** Val Thompson, presentation on LAFOIP, 1:49 p.m. - 2:10 p.m.

Joelson: That Council invites Division 5 Plant Health Officer Chelsea Baraniecki to attend the Dec. 4, 2019 Council Meeting. Carried

Joelson: That Administrator is instructed to contact SARM Director of Insurance and Benefit Programs to have 2012/2014 snow wings removed from Insurance Policy. Carried

Hugh Otterson joined the meeting at 2:20 p.m.

Skauge: That Council accept Harassment Prevention Policy 2019-009 as presented

and that this policy supersede existing Policy 2017-001; and that the policy be distributed to all present and future employees and council for their acknowledgement of the Policy. Carried

Skauge: That Council direct Administrator to distribute present and future employees with Municipal Employee Code of Conduct Policy 2016-001 for their acknowledgment of the policy. Carried

Skauge: That Council accept the Operational Policy Access to Information LA FOIP; and that Appendix "A" be attached to policy reflecting Fee Schedule as per the Office of the Saskatchewan Information and Privacy Commissioner. Carried

Skauge: That Bylaw 23/2019; A Bylaw to regulate the Operation of All Terrain Vehicle's be received and filed. Carried

Skauge: That pursuant to The Planning and Development Act, 2007 that public notice of council's consideration to amend Bylaw 08/1981 The Zoning Bylaw, be advertised once a week for two successive weeks in the Shellbrook Chronicle; and further, that a public meeting be held Wednesday Dec. 4, 2019 at 10 a.m. in Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, to discuss Legal Issues in accordance with the Procedural Bylaw; and further that the Administrator and Hugh Otterson be asked to remain in the room. Carried

Hamel: That R.M. Council come out of Camera at 2:58 p.m. Carried

Hamel: The Administrator be instructed to add Nuisance Enforcement costs to the tax roll under MA Section 369 (c) for 2019 Nui-

sance properties. Carried

08/1981 the Zoning Bylaw and be read a First time. Carried

Helm: That pursuant to The Planning and Development Act, 2007 that public notice of council's consideration to amend Bylaw 08/1981 The Zoning Bylaw, be advertised once a week for two successive weeks in the Shellbrook Chronicle; and further, that a public meeting be held Wednesday Dec. 4, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. in Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, to hear any submissions with respect to Bylaw 26/2019. Carried

Hamel: That Bylaw 26/2019 be introduced to amend Bylaw 0/1981 the Zoning Bylaw and be read a First time. Carried

Joelson: That the R.M. of Shellbrook Council having issues to discuss which are exempt from public discussion under Part III of the Local authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, go in Camera at 2:50 p.m. to discuss Legal Issues in accordance with the Procedural Bylaw; and further that the Administrator and Hugh Otterson be asked to remain in the room. Carried

Skauge: That any and all authority of Donna Goertzen in relation to the R.M. of Shellbrook No. 493 is revoked in its entirety effective immediately. Carried

Joelson: That Council appoints Hugh Otterson as Acting Administrator for the R.M. of Shellbrook commencing Nov. 12, 2019. Compensation is: \$60.00/hour, \$0.60/km, \$20.00 daily meal allowance, and \$25.00/hour travel. Carried

Hamel: The Administrator be instructed to add Nuisance Enforcement costs to the tax roll under MA Section 369 (c) for 2019 Nuisance properties. Carried

Hamel: That Council approves Development Permit and Building Permit for accessory shop/garage; NE-03-49-03-W3. Carried

Joelson: That Council approve Development Permit and Building Permit for shop; PT-SE-05-52-01-WJ. Carried

Joelson: That Council having received correspondence from a Ratepayer who was seeking compensation for vehicle mishap be denied. Carried

Helm: That Council agrees to the development of the snowmobile trail in the recreational right-of way on the condition that it is properly signed and that the Lakeland Snowmobile Club assume all liabilities. Carried

Hamel: That Council accept letter of Resignation, dated Oct. 21, 2019 submitted by Donna Goertzen effective Nov. 8, 2019 be accepted as presented. Carried

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Hamel: That correspondence by accepted as presented (list omitted due to space restrictions). Carried

Joelson: That SARM correspondence be accepted as presented (list omitted due to space restrictions). Carried

Helm: That the meeting be adjourned at 3:51 p.m. Carried

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## Consumers must drive shift away from plastic

There is little doubt that waste plastics are a major environmental contaminant these days.

That is not to suggest all plastics need to be abandoned and forgotten. It would be folly to think after decades of reliance on plastics for such a wide variety of things that we could move away from them completely, at least anytime soon.

But, the issue remains a serious one because plastics simply do not break down once they are tossed into landfills, or our oceans. Plastics have a half-life

that seems only slightly shorter than many radioactive elements, and perhaps in terms of long term impact are only slightly less dangerous.

National Geographic suggests plastic kills millions of marine and land animals every year.

And it has also been reported we are all consuming microplastics, which frankly can't be seen as a good thing.

While we may not be able to stop the use of all plastics, we can at least begin to more seriously consider alternatives.

As it stands one report suggested the current



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rate of plastic production is about one billion tons in three years according to a 2016 article in ScienceDaily quoting a University of Leicester study.

In that regard agriculture can most certainly play a role.

For example hemp is one of the earliest plants that our ancestors cultivated and used, with archeological finds showing evidence of the use of hemp fiber some 10,000 years ago. Cultivation of the plant goes back nearly as long.

Since it is related to marijuana cultivation was all but abandoned in most countries, but a more liberal view of marijuana should pave the way to grow hemp again.

The biodegradable nature of hemp makes it an appealing alternative to a range of products now made out of

plastics which at best become an environmental nuisance and at worst a serious danger.

Similarly, wool could well return to use in far more products than it is today.

Started in 2010, the "Campaign for Wool is

a global endeavor initiated by its patron, His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, in order to raise awareness amongst consumers about the unique, natural and sustainable benefits offered by wool."

Wool is intriguing since it is renewable, sheep growing a coat of it each year

and it too is biodegradable. "At the end of its useful life, wool can be returned to the soil, where it decomposes, releasing valuable nutrients into the ground. When a natural wool fibre is disposed of in soil, it takes a very short time to break down, whereas most synthetics are extremely slow to degrade," says www.campaignforwool.org

All that is needed is for consumers to demand more products from hemp and wool and farmers will move to supply both, with the environment being the ultimate winner.

## Highlights of a Shellbrook town council meeting

Shellbrook's town council met on Jan. 20 at the council chambers of the municipal office in Shellbrook. Present at the meeting were mayor George Tomporowski, councillors Bruce Clements, Lois Freeman, David Knight, and Kathleen Nording, as well as the town's administrator Kelly Hoare.

Councillors Lyle Banda and Amund Otterson were absent.

Mayor Tomporowski called the meeting to order around 6:05 p.m., and council began by approving the agenda for the evening and adopting the minutes of its Dec. 16 regular meeting. With no business arising from said minutes, the first order of business was to hold a public hearing regarding Bylaw 2019-10, amending Zoning Bylaw 2018-01.

The purpose of the amendment, says Hoare, is to resolve some minor lingering issues with Brook Crescent. The proposed amendment received no feedback from the public, and, with no ratepayers in attendance, the hearing was swiftly brought to a close.

Moving on, council welcomed Tasha Cyr and Melissa Moe, who were in attendance on behalf of the Shellbrook Kinettes.

After thanking the town for helping the Kinettes replace the sign in Kin Park, Cyr and Moe requested that the town declare the week of Feb 16 to 22 Kin Canada Week in honour of Kin Cana-

da's 100th anniversary.

Cyr and Moe also requested that a representative from council be in attendance at the Shellbrook Kinettes' and Kinsmen's Day of KINDness on Monday, Feb. 17.

Council enthusiastically agreed to both requests, and carried a motion to make the official declaration.

Moving on to reports, there wasn't much for council to discuss. Bringing good news to the table, councillor Clements reported that Rec. hockey is doing well in Shellbrook, with 65 players registered and a full local league running.

Elsewhere, councillor Knight reported that a discussed addition for

the gun range/wildlife federation building has been put on hold, due to an issue with the location of a gas line.

With nothing further to report, council moved on to an equally sparse agenda of new business.

Up first, council carried motions to give second and third readings to Bylaw 2019-10, amending Zoning Bylaw 2018-01. Next, council approved a request from the Shellbrook Recreation Steering Committee regarding the

payment of invoice 2161 from Global Sport Resources Ltd in the amount of \$67,563.37.

Later on, council carried a motion to authorize TAXservice to commence proceedings on a number of lands in tax arrears.

Finally, council tabled discussion of municipal water shut off rates. Then, having no further business, council set Tuesday, Feb. 18 as its next meeting date and adjourned for the evening.

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# Canwood Library sees busy December and January



Some read. Some ate. But all enjoyed the library's Book Tasting event.

Despite an afternoon of snow challenges, Wapiti's Canwood Public Library branch had a good turnout for our January 2020 Book Tasting event.

As patrons entered, they saw handcrafted snowflakes decorating our library and four "book tasting" display centres featuring topics such as wartime, hobbies, mysteries, and sci-

ence fiction. Each station also had beverage cups and food suitable to the topic displayed.

Our guests chose a table, checked out reading materials and food at the stations for about 15 minutes, and then moved with their beverages to the next table to enjoy the snacks and reading materials there.

Visiting, new mem-

bership, and book borrowing wrapped up our pleasant in-library event.

## Christmas Baking Draw

Wapiti's Canwood Public Library branch had its annual Christmas Baking Draw fundraiser on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The Library board members, and librarian Judy Stempien, prepared the baking for

two separate draws.

Jean Healey of Saskatoon was our first lucky winner. Anne Peters won baking draw number two. Both were happy to share the variety of baked goods with holiday visitors, and look forward to entering again next year.

## Creating Ribbon Bows

Crafty Lorean Nichol surprised Wapiti's Canwood Library branch attendees on a December Crafters' Choice Tuesday, by bringing all materials for us to enjoy making special ribbon bow under her guidance.

We each went home with a crafted bow to decorate a gift, plus ideas on how to create more. Community volunteers are precious!

## CRA Info Session

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2020 Wapiti's Canwood Library branch and patrons welcomed Tim Eremondi, regional



A group of ladies work on their ribbon bow projects.

outreach officer from Revenue Canada Agency, for a free in-person information session.

In an hour-long screen presentation, he went into detail on what to watch for regarding scams, the importance of filing returns even though your income may be low, benefits and credits available,

such as GTS/HST, medical expenses, including daily used products, home accessibility tax credit, pension income splitting, disability tax

credit, and guaranteed income supplement if you are 65 years or older and have a low income.

He then discussed direct deposit payments, keeping your personal information with Revenue Canada updated, such as marital status and address changes, as this could prevent delays and incorrect payments.

An informative question and answer period followed, discussing recent changes such as Community Volunteer Income Tax Program and how one can get more information online or by phone.

Contact numbers and other information have been left at the library to pick up, if you were unable to attend.

## Kids Crafting

Wapiti's Canwood Library branch has a regular Kids' Club gathering of crafting, snacks, and fellowship every Friday after school.



Fridays have become a day of crafting for the Library's Kids' Club.



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# Canwood 4-H Curling teams bound for provincials



**Back Row, left to right:** (coach) Shawna Smith, Michelle Cote, Morgan Beau lieu, Dalton Sanders, Logan Smith, and Ava Beaulac. **Front Row:** (coach) Jennifer Keyowski, Payten Keyowski, Kyleigh Schmalz, Lane Keyowski, and Ty Keyowski.

The Canwood Light Horse 4-H Club hosted this year District #33 Curling Playoffs in Shellbrook on January 12. Canwood (junior), and Northern Spirit Club (senior) both won gold at district level.

The first place winners of each category advanced to Regional playoffs in St Walburg on Jan. 18. The Canwood team advanced to the semi-finals in the "A" event and won gold. The

Northern Spirit advanced to the semi-finals in the "B" event and also won gold.

However, both teams claimed the title of NorthWest Regional champions and will advance to Provincial playoffs in North Battleford on Feb. 14-16.

Good luck and Congratulations to everyone who participated in this year's 4-H curling, at all levels.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**BLAINE LAKE:** Wapiti Library - Books, Movies, Magazines, Children's Section, Internet, Printing, Study/Meeting Space, Proctor Service, Community Programming. Hours: Wednesday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm; Saturday 12 pm - 4 pm. Contact us for more info 306-497-3130, [www.wapitilibrary.ca](http://www.wapitilibrary.ca).

**CANWOOD:** Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Regular Library Hours - Tues. 10 am - 3 pm, Thurs. 10:00 am - 4 pm & Friday 1 - 5 pm. Storytime: Fridays 2 pm. Play cards the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2 pm. Crafter's Choice the 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at 10 am.

**DEBDEN:** Wapiti Library hours: Monday 3 pm - 7 pm; Tuesday 11 am - 4 pm. Librarian: Aline Hannon

**LEASK:** Wapiti Library & Legacy Gallery Hours: Tuesday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Saturday 1 pm - 5 pm.

**MARCELIN:** Wapiti Library is open Tues. 2 pm - 7 pm; Thur. 2 pm - 8 pm; Sat. 9 am - 2 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

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**CANWOOD:** Canwood Curling Club Elimination Draw - Saturday, February 1, 2020, Starting at 8:30 pm, Canwood Skating Rink. Grand Prize \$3,500 Cash plus every 50th ticket wins \$100. 2nd last ticket drawn wins \$500 (total value of prizes \$4,500) \$50 per ticket - max 300 tickets sold. Need not be in attendance to win. Lottery License: #RR19-0450. Tickets Available: Affinity Credit Union - Canwood, Grant Person 306-893-8085. Annual Billy Spiel - Canwood Skating Rink, Jan 31 & Feb 1, 2020. Entry Fee \$120.00/ team. Call or Text Grant 306-893-8085.

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# Parkside Community Club donates to Shellbrook Library



**Parkside Community Club president Jeff Ledding presents a \$1,000 cheque to the Shellbrook Public Library's Dian Campbell (librarian), and Laurel Jensen (board member).**

The Parkside Community Club continued its long-standing tradition of giving back to the community last Tuesday, when club president Jeff Ledding stopped by the Shellbrook Public Library. Far from coming

empty-handed, Ledding brought with him a \$1,000 cheque for the Library.

Calling the money a "big chunk of change" to a non-profit institution, librarian Dian Campbell said that it will all be directed toward the li-

brary's computer fund. What's more, the money couldn't have come at a better time.

One of the library's computers recently stopped working, two are on order, and the circulation desk computer will need replacing in 2021.

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## GOOD NEWS

### SEEKING ANSWERS? THEN, 'COME AND SEE'

**By Jonathan Worrall**  
**Student Minister,**  
**Knox United Church**

There is a question asked by Christ in the opening chapter of the Gospel of John that has struck a chord with me. It has been endlessly repeating like a catchy chorus in my mind (akin to Baby Shark but without the mind-numbing aggravation).

John sees Christ approaching in the distance. John immediately identifies Jesus as the "Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world!" (1:29). John goes on to provide testimony of what he witnessed at the baptism of Christ, stating, "I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it remained on him" (1:32). John proclaims that this man was, in fact, "the Son of God" (1:34). Spotting Christ

the following day, John, in the presence of two of his disciples, once again refers to him as the "Lamb of God" (1:36).

This must have piqued the interest of John's disciples as they promptly began to trail after him. Jesus, aware of their presence, asks them "What are you looking for?" (1:38). On the surface, it seems like a simple question. It is a question that all followers of Christ need to ask themselves. I'm certain that there would be a variety of responses. It is a question that I am not entirely sure I have an answer to.

Much of it has to do with expectation or presumption. Christ is identified with several titles, such as the Lamb of God, the Son of God, and the Messiah. On an individual basis, we carry an assumption and expectation of who this person would be, what they believe, what

they would do, and what they would call others to do.

As followers, we come with questions and concerns. We come in search of something. Something that is missing or lacking in our life. Something that will enrich our life. Something that will provide a meaningful relationship with others and with God. Our questions and concerns (and the corresponding answers) may challenge us, perhaps even frighten us. The combination of expectations, questions, and our general search for meaning all serve to answer the question for ourselves.

However, for followers of Christ, the answer to the abovementioned can be found in the invitation that Christ offers to his newfound followers when they asked where he was living, he responded, "Come and see," (1:39).

The disciples understood that if they were to find the answers, they would have to spend time with Christ, asking him questions, wrestling with difficult topics, absorbing his teachings and the meaning of his ministry. It was not and is not meant to be an easy journey.

Of course, there are many different paths to God. The different faiths or religions are proof of this. I like to think that our worship and prayer ultimately go to the same place. One common factor in many religions is the necessity of communal worship. We need relationship with others and God. It is a hard road to travel by yourself.

As Christians, our search for connection to God is through Christ. For those Christians that are searching or longing for something more, all they need do is "come and see."

## *Lessons learned: prairie winters*

### **By Norma Galambos**

As kids growing up on the Saskatchewan prairies in the 1960s and 70s, we didn't have a lot of options to entertain ourselves during the long prairie winters. The television only had a couple channels and there were no electronics to amuse us.

You can only play Trouble, make a Lite-Brite picture, bake a pitiful little cake in an Easy-Bake Oven or burn yourself with a wood burning set so many times before you need to move on.

Yes, the "B" word! Mom got annoyed when we complained we were bored. If we were hanging around the house too much in the winter, we eventually got sent outside to find something to do. By the time our eviction to the great outdoors became necessary, we had usually had a couple of sibling scraps which, I am sure, cemented Mom's decision to distance herself from us.

I don't know if it's climate change or the fact that you

probably just remember things from your childhood as being bigger and better than they really were. In my mind, I recall many giant snowbanks. I guess they're just relative to the physical size that I was at the time. We spent hours sliding off the roof of the icehouse onto an adjoining snowbank and then down to the ground. An icehouse isn't very big, but it served the purpose as there were no sliding hills nearby.

We would walk down the long lane from the farm and across the grid road. A field with a row of Caragana bushes and maple trees became our playground. This shelter belt provided a spot where the icy prairie winds formed the snow into huge, hard banks that we could walk on. The snow was pristine - untouched by any other humans and we loved it. I recall standing on a snowbank and looking out across the barren landscape that went on as far as the eye could see and feeling carefree.

My dad had a Ski Doo T'NT 440 Everest snowmobile and a homemade sleigh that he pulled behind. The sleigh was mainly used for hauling pails of drinking water from the well, which was located a quarter mile from the house and not accessible by road in the winter. Being resourceful kids, we repurposed the Ski Doo and water sleigh to use for sledding.

One day my brother was towing a girl from a neighbouring farm and myself in the sleigh through a field. The frame of the eight foot by three foot sleigh was made of wood. The bottom was made from a piece of corrugated steel from a grain bin and was curved up in the front end.

We were going at a good clip and the small, hard snow drifts that were scattered across the field made for a rough ride. It was cold and the wind blew loose snow into our faces. The faster we went over the rough terrain

the more we fishtailed, making it hard to hang on to the low sides of the sleigh.

I shouted to try and get him to slow down, but the wind and the sound of the motor sent my words tumbling off never to reach my brother's fur-hat covered ears. I guess when he glanced back, he mistook our looks of sheer terror for joy and thought we wanted more. With one final violent jolt the sleigh tipped onto its side and expelled us into the snow like a couple of rag dolls.

My brother eventually noticed we were gone and circled back to pick us up. I rose up out of the snow like a wild animal. I was so mad at him. He innocently expressed his sorrow for not hearing my pleas and proceeded to ever so slowly pull us back to the farmyard. I think that near death experience was my last ride in the water sleigh. I learned to be wary of who I accepted rides from.

The bonus of all that snow was that when Spring finally

appeared the runoff would fill the ditches and sloughs with water. When another cold snap inevitably hit, we could go skating.

My brother and I are twenty months apart in age and our sister is seven years younger. She loved to tag along, and we watched out for her, most of the time. One winter day Mom and Dad were gone to the village for groceries and the three of us were playing outside. My brother casually suggested to our little sister that she should put her tongue on a metal tailgate that was leaning against a building to see what would happen?

Of course, she soon became one with the tailgate and mayhem ensued. We wanted to get out of this before our parents got home so I was trying to pull her off the tailgate. Luckily my brother told me to stop and he ran to the house to get a cup of warm water which he proceeded to pour over her tongue, and it came loose. It was a hard

day for her, but she never stuck her tongue on another tailgate, so I guess we taught her a valuable lesson.

By the time she was old enough to roam the homestead by herself, the rest of us were grown and living on our own. She cross country skied with a barn cat sitting on her shoulder for company.

As farm kids, we always found ways to use the world around us to entertain ourselves. There was often nothing to do and no other kids to play with. What other choice did we have? I am not saying that all our ideas were brilliant, but we survived.

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## Ugly side of sports coming to the forefront

In a perfect, innocent world, all competitive sports would be played with the end goal of determining who was better team or individual. But lately, man, the ugly side of sports is not only rearing its head, it's rising above the mountain tops.

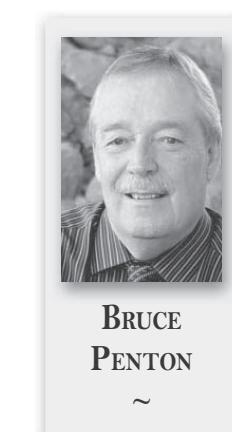
Through the years, ugly incidents have been semi-regular occurrences in sports. Pete Rose and his banishment from baseball for gambling; Mike Tyson chowing down on Evander Holyfield's ear; NBA referee Tim Donaghy fixing games for gambling riches.

Those happened every couple of years. Lately, ugly incidents seem to be popping up every week.

Take pro golfer Patrick Reed, likely the least respected player in the world. He's got talent, but he also has a penchant for rubbing people the wrong way. At the Hero World Challenge in December, when he was in contention, TV cameras caught him blatantly violating a sacred rule of golf: Thou

shalt not improve one's lie. Not once, but twice, Reed swept sand away from behind his ball in a waste (non-hazard) area while going through his pre-shot routine. After being penalized, Reed gave it the 'what?' 'why?' 'I'm innocent', 'I'm being picked on' reaction, further alienating his fellow pros and golf fandom around the world.

In January, Major League Baseball commissioner Rob Manfred lowered the boom on executives from the 2017 World Series champion Houston Astros for surreptitiously using technology to steal opponents' signs. The scandal also came to involve the 2018 Series' champion Boston Red Sox, with the common denominator being Alex Cora, whose bench-coach duties with the Astros in 2017 was an obvious benefit to him being selected to be the Red Sox manager in 2018. Caught in the collateral damage was Astros' general manager Jeff Luhnow and field manager A.J. Hinch, both of whom were fired,



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and newly signed Mets' manager Carlos Beltran, a member of the 2017 Astros, who resigned before managing his first game.

An old sports adage says that 'If you're not cheating, you're not trying hard enough,' or something to that effect, which is perhaps why the end seems to justify the means for many involved in sports. Lord knows cribbage games at the local seniors' centre might be compromised if folding money was involved.

And then there's Oilers' Zach Kassian and Flames' Matthew Tkachuk, whose on-ice war was elevated far beyond

the standard 'boys will be boys' mantra.

After race-related riots in L.A. 28 years ago, Rodney King famously said: 'Can we all get along?' Sorry to say, Rodney, in sports these days, the answer, apparently, is 'no'.

- Headline in the Houston Chronicle: "Caught stealing."

- Janice Hough of left-coastsportsbabe.com, on Twitter: "A.J. Hinch suspended for a year for cheating. Alex Cora will probably soon follow him with a worse punishment. And Bill Belichick is just giggling."

- Janice Hough again: "Possible 2020 slogan for Baltimore Orioles — 'We've been so bad, you KNOW we're not cheating!'

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Not really sure how this is even possible, but I think the Houston Astros just stole my WiFi signal."

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "LSU quarterback Joe Burrow won the Heisman Trophy and the national championship and now

is poised to be drafted No. 1 by the Cincinnati Bengals. You know what they say: Two out of three ain't bad."

- Perry again: "The average male cries five to 17 times a year, according to the American Psychological Association. What, you think it's easy running a fantasy-football team?"

- Norman Chad of the Washington Post: "To be fair, replay as an officiating tool remains only the fifth-worst global problem, behind climate change, world hunger, the decline of American exceptionalism and the inability to find anything you like when clothes shopping."

- Michael Farber of The Athletic, on Twitter, on the firing of Golden Knights coach Gerrard Gallant: "Gallant gone. Shocking. From the outside, undeserved. The good news is it's easy to get a taxi in Las Vegas."

- Comedy writer Jim Barach: "Arnold Palmer will be honoured with a postage stamp this year. With the speed the Post Office works at, you

would think the player they identify with more is Bryson DeChambeau."

- Comedy blogger Brad Dickson of Omaha: "Demi Lovato will sing the national anthem before the Super Bowl. This will also mark the first time that the national anthem singer is drug-tested on the field."

- Another one from Barach, after Tusk IV, the Arkansas Razorbacks' former live mascot, died at age 10: "The autopsy report came back as 'delicious.'"

- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, on Cowboys owner Jerry Jones saying he hired Mike McCarthy as his new coach because "I heard bells" while interviewing him: "Um, Jerry, you might want to check the battery in your office smoke detector."

- Kaseberg again, on Twitter: "This just in: The Houston Astros have officially become the baseball subsidiary of the New England Patriots."

Care to comment?  
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## Tips to help your child manage a learning disability in the classroom



(NC) Finding out that your child has a learning disability can be stressful. We all want the best for our kids, but when you don't know how to help, panic can set in. The first step is to take a breath, then learn as much as you can about your child's strengths, weaknesses and needs. Then, get involved. There are things you can do to support them and help them succeed.

Be an advocate. Work with the school to create a supportive environment that caters to children with a learning disability. Provide information and direction to authoritative resources. Don't be afraid to "be the expert" on your child.

"Having an invisible disability such as dyslexia can be difficult to explain and make others understand," says Christine Staley, executive director of Dyslexia Canada. "Knowing that someone is in their corner can greatly improve a student's self-esteem and performance."

Keep it positive and focus on strengths. Parents should help children stay positive. Encourage children to participate in

activities that showcase their strengths, remind them that everyone has things they are good at and not so good at. Find solutions to classroom struggles using these strengths. "If a student is being asked to do a research project, instead of submitting it in writing, they could do an oral presentation, submit a poster board, create a video – wherever their strengths lie," says Staley.

Self-Advocacy. At some point, kids will need to explain what they need without their parents' help. Help kids learn to explain their disability to others. Have them practice in front of family members. Teach them to ask for help and understand what support they are entitled to.

Offering children and families support in navigating the challenges that come with having a learning disability greatly increases their chances of doing well both in school and in life. To get more information related to dyslexia and the signs to watch out for, check out [dyslexiacanada.org](http://dyslexiacanada.org).

## OBITUARIES

*Doris Francis Marquis*

Doris Francis Marquis (nee: Pevach) was born on May 14, 1939 at home in the Churnside District, in the RM of Leask and passed away at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, SK, on January 21, 2020.

Doris is lovingly survived by her loving husband of 61 years Philip, her five children; Darlene (Marcel) and their children

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Doris is predeceased by her parents, Steve and Molly; her brothers Jack, and Donny; sister-in-law Leona; and son-in-law Gerry; as well as her godchild Kimberly.

Doris was a wonderful mother and friend to all who knew her. She will be sadly missed by all of those who she has touched. Special thanks to all the nursing staff at St. Paul's Hospital in

Saskatoon. We would also like to thank the staff at Borden Care Home for the wonderful care Doris received while in their care.

The Funeral Service for Doris was held at 10:00 am on Friday, January 24, 2020 at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Marcelin, SK. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Doris to SaskAbilities - Saskatoon branch (2310 Louise Ave. Saskatoon, SK S7J 2C7).



**Lorne Park  
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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Lorne Park, son of Roy and Marion Park, who was born on Tuesday, November 15, 1932, in Parkside, SK. He passed away on Saturday, January 18, 2020, at the age of 87

*Lorne Park*

years, at the Whispering Pine Place Nursing Home in Canwood, SK. He is survived by his daughter, Lanette (Alphonse) Chretien and their children, Jaylyn (Chris) Howell and their children, Emberlyn and Kaden; and Jadon Chretien (Stacy White). His daughter, Trudy (Dale Pocha) and children, Shane (Savannah) Price and their children, Zachary, Sawyer and Bailey; Chad (Kelsey) Price and their son, Jaxson; and Shawna Price; his younger brother, Leonard (Louella) Park; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, Roy and Marion Park; his older brother, Richard; and some very special friends

We will never forget his

unique and amazing sense of humor. He always had a smile on his face, and it was contagious. He was all about the simple pleasures in life; he just wanted to be surrounded by his family, good music, a roaring diesel engine and a lunch, about every 20 minutes or so.

The Funeral Service for Lorne will be held at 1:00pm, on Friday, January 24, 2020, at Canwood Elks Hall, 640 2nd Ave, Canwood, SK. Donations can be made in Lorne's memory, to Whispering Pine Place Nursing Home, 300 1 Ave, Canwood, SK, SOJ 0KO. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the care of River Park Funeral Home, (306) 764-2727, Don Moriarty, Funeral Director.

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11. Gallantry  
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14. Prefix meaning "beside"  
15. Act of imitating  
16. Tall, rounded vase  
17. Sixth month of Jewish civil calendar  
18. Rural Iranian village  
20. Time zone  
21. Military weapon (abbr.)  
22. Gets rid of  
25. Aggressive  
30. Addressed one's appearance  
31. Affirmative  
32. Denoting Indo-European languages  
33. French noble family  
38. Shock therapy  
41. Having characteristics of both sexes  
43. Large suitcase  
45. One who identifies God with the universe
48. Swiss river  
49. Frequently  
50. Wipe out  
55. Invests in little enterprises  
56. Waste  
57. Resembles a large shrimp
59. Derogatory name for rural resident  
60. Menswear accessory  
61. Tropical American tree  
62. Pitching statistic  
63. Camera type  
64. Cardinal number that is the sum of five and one

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1. Surgical procedure of the heart (abbr.)  
2. Northern Scandinavia indigenous person  
3. Evergreen trees and shrubs  
4. Meat from a domestic hog  
5. State of insensibility  
6. Herb  
7. Annuity  
8. San Diego-based ballplayer  
9. Members of a Semitic people  
10. Any physical damage  
12. Woolen rug  
14. Alsos Mission leader
19. Aromatic plant used as culinary herb  
23. Where you sleep  
24. Ruled Russia  
25. Indicates density of data (abbr.)  
26. Sea eagle  
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28. Wreath  
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35. "Orange is the New Black" character  
36. Comedienne Gasteyer  
37. Romanian monetary unit  
39. People treated as a group  
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41. First responder group  
42. A person's head  
44. Giggle  
45. Bura-\_\_: Chadic language  
46. Snout moth genus  
47. Body part  
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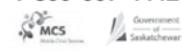
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# Improving soils (The dirt on soils Part II)

**By Sara Williams**

The best time to improve your soil is prior to planting. Working around existing plants is less effective and care must be taken to not damage their root systems. It's best not to incorporate amendments within the drip line (i.e. the outer edge of canopy) of younger plants. Improving the soil near mature plants should be limited to spring so they have time to recover from possible root injury.

Adding organic soil amendments such as compost, peat moss, alfalfa pellets and composted manures greatly improves productivity.

As organic matter breaks down, it releases nutrients and improves the physical structure of the soil, increasing its aeration, drainage, nutrient and water holding capacity, and more importantly from

a gardener's perspective, its workability.

It also improves the environment for soil microorganisms which play a critical role in decomposition and disease control. Organic matter breaks down into humus that hold potassium, calcium, magnesium and hydrogen in the soil water in a form readily available to plants. It also holds almost twice as much water as clay.

## Compost

Compost consists of garden and kitchen waste on their way to becoming humus. Ideally, composting speeds up an otherwise natural process by providing ideal water and air conditions for decomposition. The end product is an excellent soil conditioner and slow release fertilizer that would otherwise be lost forever in garbage dumps and landfills. Note: visit



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[www.saskatoon.ca/services-residents/waste-recycling/composting](http://www.saskatoon.ca/services-residents/waste-recycling/composting) for home composting tips.

Manures and other animal by-products

Manures may be less available in urban areas and they take a bit more effort to spread. Their nitrogen content decreases with age and exposure to wind and rain. If bedding and litter is mixed with manure, it will contain less nitrogen but more organic matter. Fresh manure is high in ammonia and salts and can be detrimental to plant growth. It should be allowed to age or compost for at least a year prior to using. Composting allows the ammonia to dissipate into the air and the salts to be leached out by rain. In addition, the composting manure should heat up (hopefully) high enough to kill weed seeds.

Manures vary in their nutrient content depending on diet, the type of animal and storage conditions. Commercially dried manure is easier to spread but more expensive.

Slaughterhouse by-products such as blood meal, bone meal and horn and hoof meal contain a higher concentration of nutrients but less organic matter. These products are more expensive and less available than they once were as many have been diverted into animal feeds.

## Peat moss

Peat moss can hold 10 to 15 times its weight in water. Interestingly, it

contains a compound called shagnol that has antiseptic properties and was used in wound dressings during World War I. Long used as a fuel in Europe, peat moss was only first used for horticulture a century ago.

Although low in nutrients (about 3% nitrogen), peat moss increases the soil's ability to hold nutrients and water and adds organic matter to the soil. Because its pH is between 3.0 and 4.5, it is useful in lowering the pH of soils for acid-loving fruit such as blueberries and lingonberries – but you'll need a lot and it is not a permanent fix.

## Alfalfa pellets

Composed of dehydrated alfalfa forage, alfalfa pellets have a high fibre content and contain over 20 micro and macronutrients as well as naturally occurring plant hormones. They have a high moisture-holding capacity (four times their weight), a neutral pH and are easy to spread.

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