



## W.P Sandin High School toasts Class of 2021

Capping off a school year unlike any other, W.P Sandin High School toasted the class of 2021 on Friday afternoon with a fittingly unique graduation ceremony.

With ongoing public health guidelines limiting attendance at the official graduation ceremony, the festivities kicked off with a parade. Riding in their own vehicles, or in vehicles donated by the community, the 31 graduates toured around Shellbrook to honks, cheers, and waves from the crowds lining Main Street or gathered outside of their homes.

Once that was done the graduates returned to the football field at W.P. Sandin High School, where they were joined by school staff and their special guests for a drive-in graduation ceremony (the ceremony was also livestreamed on Facebook for those who were unable to attend in person).

Serving as MC for the festivities, principal Karisa Klaassen opened with remarks that reflected upon the challenging school year the graduates had to overcome, and encouraged them to see the good that came from those challenges.

"You've had to learn how to reinvent yourself, dig deeper than you ever have before, lean on people around you for support, and tap into new skills you may never have uncovered if it wasn't for the challenges this year presented," she said, while sharing some of the graduates' quotes.

With opening remarks out of the way, the graduates were introduced via video and it was time for valedictorian Hunter Tremblay to take the stage and share her own message with the class of 2021. Tremblay began by thanking the staff of W.P. Sandin, her classmates, and their friends and family, before focusing much of her address on the future.

"You have the power to change your own life and set your own path. Nobody can pave that road for you," she said, noting that it's okay for her fellow graduates to be uncertain of where they're going and to make mistakes along the road.

"Graduating is just the start to many more milestones ahead."

Tremblay's address made for the perfect segue into the presentation of the scrolls, which was followed by a brief message from W.P. Sandin alumnus, and Saskatchewan Premier, Scott Moe.

Like Klaassen before him, he praised the graduates for their resilience through the school year.

"You've truly shown all of us what it means to rise up. This milestone is a symbol of your hard work and commitment to learning," he said, wishing the grads well in all of their future endeavours.

From here, the proverbial microphone was turned over to former W.P. Sandin teacher, and special guest speaker, Nicole Philp. Bucking the trend of referencing the COVID-19 pandemic, Philp relied on humour by relating facts about the W.P. Sandin's mascot, the armadillo, to the



Valedictorian Hunter Tremblay addresses the audience.

### Class of 2021.

Her first piece of advice, tied to the fact that the armadillo is the only species in its order, was for the grads to embrace their uniqueness.

"Don't ever doubt how much the world needs what you have to give," she said. "Be your own species. Take pride in your individuality, celebrate it, and use it to make the world a better place."

Philp also encouraged the graduates to filter the garbage from their lives and consume only the things that nourish them, just as an armadillo does with its long snout, and to take the road less travelled as they move

### into the future.

"Your road to achieving your goals will meander and detour. Sometimes the destination might even change. When you leave W.P. Sandin, and begin the journey of your future, enjoy the uncertainty," she said.

With Philp finished sharing her sage wisdom the graduation exercises shifted gears to some special toasts, which are usually part of the graduation banquet. Mitchell Muller toasted the parents, while Tani Hamborg replied on their behalf, and Erika Stene and Jonathan Musgrave toasted the graduating boys and girls, respectively.

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The toasts concluded with messages from graduate McKenna Kyliuk, who toasted W.P. Sandin's staff, and James Meyers, who offered the reply.

The graduation ceremony wrapped with the traditional candle passing ceremony (done via video submissions), and graduate slideshow.

W.P. Sandin's class of 2021 is: Devin Aug, Jessa Baliski, Ethan Bell, Brianne Cadrain, Michael Crawford, Derek Deck, Brett Ethier, Ashton Ferster, Taylor Ferster, Gavin Fisher, Jennifer Fonos, Landon Greening, Gage Hamborg, Harleigh Hamborg, Breck Thiel Kajner, McKenna Kyliuk, Em-malynn LaMotte, Kyle Miners, Rylan Moe, Mitchell Muller, Jonathan Musgrave, Shayla Okeewehow, Riley Otto, Shayla Payton, Isaac Payette, Caleb Smart, Christina Stene, Erika Stene, Brennan Stochmanski, Hunter Tremblay, and Damaris Wolfe.



The W.P. Sandin High School grads were assembled in socially distanced seats for Friday afternoon's ceremony.



Gavin Fisher collects his diploma.



Breck Thiel Kajner collects his diploma from vice principal Sheri Gunville.



Brianne Cadrain and her guest rode atop a flat bed.



Brennan Stochmanski and Brett Ethier make their way down Shellbrook's Main Street.

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We hope to see you on July 14<sup>th</sup>!



# Wandering Shovel hosts farm open house

“We had been talking about it for a couple of years but this was the first year we got it off the ground,” said Lois Lowen about the open house her and her husband Trent hosted last Saturday at their farm.

The Lowens own and operate Wandering Shovel Farm, a market garden located just south of the town of Spiritwood. They sell produce at a variety of farmer’s markets in North-Central Saskatchewan as well as of-

fering a market share program for interested customers.

On Saturday, they were serving chicken tacos and giving farm tours for their interested customers. Around 50 people were out for the open house.

Those who attended were able to talk to the local producers about operations and have a look at the currently growing crops both in the field and in the greenhouse. The wash station, where harvested produce gets

cleaned and ready for sale was also a stop on the tour.

The Lowens have learned a lot over the last six years of operating their market garden. Many of their ideas have come from courses, books, and information shared by other market gardeners in Eastern Canada and Alberta.

Trent and Lois make a lot of use of technology to help organize their season, whether it be for weekly planning or helping

run their share program.

The couple starts planning for the season in the winter, making a plan in a program that will provide task lists throughout the season for when to plant and harvest each of their crops. Crops are started in the house as early as March with the greenhouse being filled in April.

The wash station houses a few creative tools to help with cleaning produce for sale as well as a workbench, storage tubs, and

a cooler that the Lowens purchased from an old grocer.

Online tutorials have been helpful for the pair to build their own timesaving cleaning station which includes a root vegetable wash station, a greens bubbler, and a salad spinner that was built from an old washing machine.

The open house was enjoyed by attendees and will become an annual event according to the Lowens.



Trent and Lois Lowen own Wandering Shovel Farm, a market garden located south of the town of Spiritwood.



Trent answering questions about peppers with an interested customer.



Visitors taking in the tomato and cucumber greenhouse at Wandering Shovel's open house.



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## In the age of information, the truth is oddly hard to find



JORDAN TWISS  
~  
News Editor

There was a time when the news was the news and the facts were the facts.

Facts are still facts – after all, there’s no changing the immutable truths of the universe.

But, in an age in which we have access to more information than we could ever hope to consume, it seems like facts are getting harder and harder to find amongst all the noise created by those who spew their own versions of the truth from behind their keyboards.

To make matters worse, some (though far from all) of the once reliable sources we once turned to for factual news have become suffused with political agendas.

On one end, we have social activism and opinion masquerading as legitimate journalism.

On the other, we see falsehoods and conspiracy theories blatantly peddled as truths.

Somewhere between these two extremes, sitting right beneath

our noses, are the facts. But too many of us are too distracted screeching our opinions at each other, and plugging our ears to keep out any information we disagree with, to notice.

This, perhaps even more so than the warring political agendas that have infested a lot of mainstream news coverage, is the true crisis of the information age we live in.

The proliferation of the internet, and the democratization of information, should have made us wiser and more capable of holding enlightened conversations with those who might be culturally, politically, or socially different from us.

If anything, we’re more siloed off from those outside our small groups, and less willing to hold meaningful conversations with others, than ever before.

Instead of engaging in rational, fact-driven debates about issues, we wield our opinions and

beliefs like cudgels to prove that our truths are truer than the truths of our opponents.

And the internet facilitates this, by giving each of us our own, sometimes anonymous, platform to preach from.

In all fairness, everyone should, and does, have a right to hold their own opinions.

At the same time, not all opinions are equal and not all opinions deserve a platform.

For an editor, the toughest part of the job is deciding which opinions should or shouldn’t appear in the pages of a newspaper.

Factuality is always among the top considerations, even when it comes to people’s opinions. And inclusivity and fairness are also taken into account, especially when it comes to underrepresented voices.

But, along with all the other ways in which it’s changed the world, the COVID-19 pandemic has forced editors to add a new quandary to the mix.

Does this opinion serve the public good, or does it have the potential to do harm?

It’s a simple enough question,



and when an opinion is openly sexist, racist, homophobic, or hateful in some other way, the answer is crystal clear.

When it comes to COVID and vaccines, however, the line between conspiracy theories and legitimate opinions, questions, and concerns can be muddy.

These past few weeks have seen our readers confront this issue in letters to the editor. Some have clearly crossed the line, choosing to see nefarious intent in a global effort to halt a

pandemic that has prematurely ended nearly 4 million lives – even as Saskatchewan’s vaccination program has lowered daily case numbers and allowed the province to ease restrictions.

There should always be room to question science like some of our readers have been doing – particularly when it impacts our bodies.

But in this age of boundless information, we must always be wary of who we turn to for answers.

## YOUR TWO CENTS ~ Vaccine program?

Dear editor,

The ‘Your Two Cents’ article in your June 17 issue, about “Our vaccine program raises ethical questions,” requires some comment, I believe.

Firstly, I think that comparing the struggle to find a vaccine program to reduce the danger to the world’s people that COVID-19 has presented, to the fun or foolishness that entertained us about the toilet paper scramble, is totally inappropriate.

No one can dispute that our bodies do marvellous

things to keep us healthy. I know that a fever tells us and our doctors that our bodies are fighting an infection. I haven’t heard of a doctor trying to get someone’s temperature higher to kill off a virus or germ.

I’ve read about others who belittle the need for any kind of vaccine to help us stay healthy. About 70 years ago, a friend of mine spent some time in an iron lung in hospital before finally dying of poliomyelitis.

I propose that many of your readers would not be around today if some scientist had not found a vaccine to make that a disease we don’t worry about. We all know of other vaccines we give to children to keep them safe from smallpox, etc. If we had just counted on our own body’s ability to handle tuberculosis bacteria, there would be fewer of us to complain about a COVID vaccine.

I know that it is true, whether we talk about politics,

health, or other issues, that people tend to believe what they want to believe, even thinking that the world is flat. They tend to call the things that they hear or read about, that they don’t want to believe, lies.

There are people around us who sometimes seem to have normal intelligence, but positively refuse to take a COVID vaccine and, like the writer of the article I mentioned, “would rather die than take the vaccine.” I don’t know if their reasons are political, religious, or just unscientific, but I do know that they will be helping to keep COVID-19 around and may give the virus, with sad results, to someone they know.

I close with the hope that more people will use the intelligence they were born with and keep an open mind to listen critically to voices on both sides of the issues we face.

Fred Grant, Sandwith, Sask.

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# Oleksyn inducted into 4H Hall of Fame

Though many no doubt know him best as the long-time Reeve for the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook, Doug Oleksyn says he long ago lost count of how many years he's been involved with 4H.

His involvement began when he was young, starting with beef and light horse, and continued as he came out of high school and joined the light horse club in the area.

He's been more than just a 4H member in all this time, serving as a project leader with the Wild Rose 4H Beef Club from 2000 to 2018, a committee member for the

Prince Albert Regional 4H Beef Show and Sale and the annual Charity Steer project, and playing a role in panning, capital budgeting, and sponsor recruitment and appreciation.

He and his wife, Caroline, also watched their four children grow up in the 4H program and he remained active throughout those years, too. And, though he's no longer officially a club member, he still volunteers his time to help with 4H endeavours.

Just this year he was a volunteer marshaller at the PA show and sale, where the charity

steer corralled a record-setting \$150,000 for the Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan to help fund the purchase of a 4D CT Scan Simulator.

Suffice to say, it's been a lot of years for Oleksyn. And, for all his contributions to 4H, he was recently recognized with an induction into the Saskatchewan 4H Hall of Fame — thanks to a nomination from the Wild Rose 4H Beef Club.

"Doug has been a quiet yet tireless volunteer at the local, district and regional 4H levels with helping organizing achievement days," the club wrote in nominating Oleksyn.

"Doug and his family are always the first to step up to feed the Charity Steer for the club or bring straw bales to the Regional show for the club to use."

Though he considers his Saskatchewan 4H Hall of Fame induction "not a big deal," Oleksyn says he's appreciative of the Wild Rose 4H Beef Club for thinking him worthy of the nomination and adds that it's nice to be recognized.

He also has nothing but positive things to say about the 4H program, and the benefits he believes it has for the

kids who participate, whether it be through raising animals, participating in the public speaking competition, or taking part in community service projects like garbage picking.

"You watch the kids when they're starting up when they're young, and just turning into young adults. The confidence that comes with it and helping one another is the biggest thing," he said, adding that he's especially fond of the motto "Learn to do by doing."

"Kids get a lot out of 4H just by being exposed to it and working with the adults and other families."

## YOUR TWO CENTS

### What freedom comes next?

Dear editor,

Kudos to Laverne Isaac for "Your Two Cents." It appears as though you have done some deep thinking. If there's one thing this pandemic has taught us, it's how fast the world can change. We are told that the best solution is a worldwide vaccine so we should fall in line, ask no questions, and get the vaccine as soon as possible.

Those who don't will be labeled as rebellious and uncaring of other people's health. Nothing could be further from the truth. Is it possible that there is more of an agenda behind the global pandemic than appears on the surface?

We hear a lot these days about a world government coming. So is this a trial run getting us trained to do what we are told? How far is this going to go? Our freedoms seem to be quietly slipping away and most people seem not to even notice.

Could our religious freedom be next? What would happen if the law of the land is changed to say we are to worship in a way that we don't agree with? Will we be fined, imprisoned, lose our homes, jobs, maybe even our lives? This is happening

in other countries.

Revelations 14:6-12 has a final message for planet earth. Like global government, the first angel's message will go to the whole world. This verse also states that the time of God's judgment has come, present tense, and we should worship him because He is our creator. This includes the day He created and set apart as holy (Exodus 20:8).

The second angel's message announces the fall of Babylon first mentioned in Genesis 11:7-8 as a city of confusion. Babylon is still with us today in the form of spiritual confusion. Why are there so many churches when there is only one Bible?

The third angel follows the first two, speaking with a final, urgent, loud warning voice. If anyone worships the beast and his image and receives in mark in his hand or forehead, God's wrath will be poured out full strength. In the past, God's wrath has always been mingled with mercy. That is not the case here. This verse concludes by stating that we can avoid the mark of the beast by being patient and keeping God's commandments just as they are written.

There's one thing we can know for sure. The choices we make today will help to determine what and where our final testing will be tomorrow.

Bert Finley,  
Prince Albert, Sask.

### Conservatives must offer more for seniors

Dear editor,

Recently a booklet titled "Saskatchewan's Team in Ottawa" arrived in my mailbox. In it, Conservative MP Rosemarie Falk states seniors have never been a priority for the Trudeau government but she gives no specifics. What I find interesting is Ms Falk's suggestion that Conservatives would help seniors by using "common sense measures to help seniors access more of their savings." Exactly how will that help seniors? Is that like a CHIP reverse mortgage or what?

A year ago, Jan Malek of The Council of Canadians said Conservative Mike Harris' government (2002) "reduced the public role in long-term care, relaxing regulations and lessening public oversight..... Under the Harris government, the growing corporate business of caring for seniors flourished and corporate players such as Sienna Senior Living, Revera, Extencicare and Chartwell expanded their reach, providing seniors with independent living, assisted living and long-term care housing — for a price." It was a big part of Harris' Common Sense Revolution in Ontario. (FYI ... "Harris has profited a lot from his part

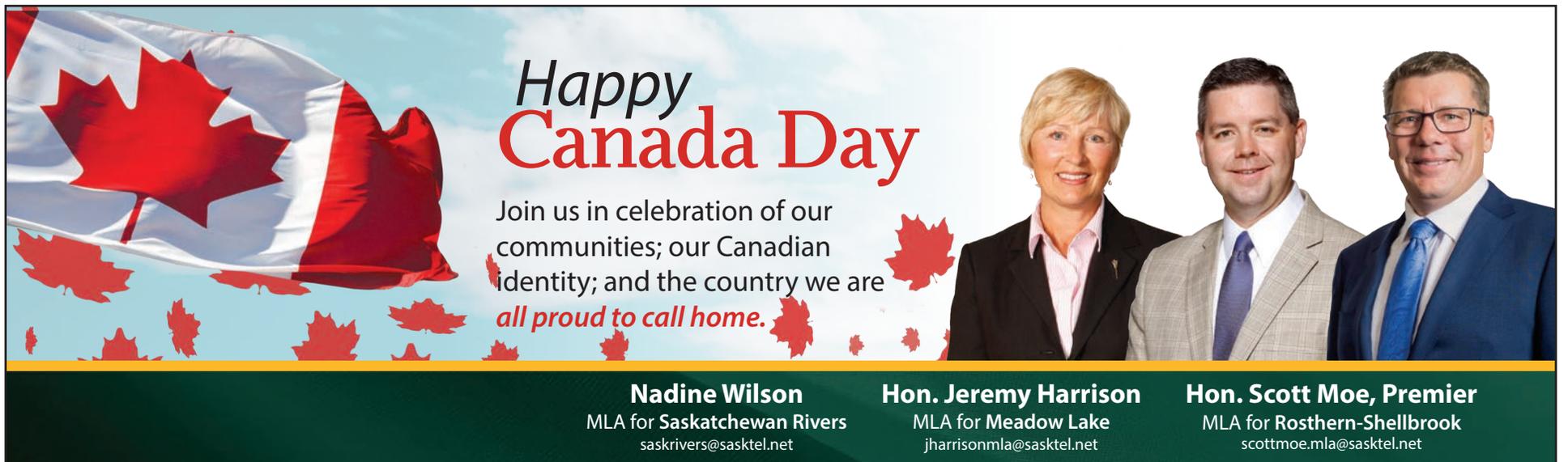
time boardroom-based job with Chartwell, he was paid \$229,500 last year.")

In May (2020), the Toronto Star reported that "three of the largest for-profit nursing home operators in Ontario, which have had disproportionately high numbers of COVID-19 cases and deaths, have together paid out more than \$1.5 billion in dividends to shareholders over the last decade." This is just a typical example of how "common sense" Conservative governments look after corporate interests and fail to look after seniors.

Low income seniors in and around North Battleford used to have a nice place to live at Valleyview Towers. There was a waiting list when my mother moved into Tower II in 1998. When she moved out four years ago, living conditions were deteriorating. A recent News Optimist article suggests that of the 89 units in Tower II more than 50 are vacant and a large number uninhabitable. This is a recent and home-grown example of how poor management by a Conservative (Sask. Party) government has failed local seniors.

If MP Rosemarie Falk, the Shadow Minister for Seniors, wants us to believe that Conservatives are all about "improving the health, financial security and well-being" of seniors, she will have a tough job convincing some of us — especially if she offers to help low income seniors access more of their savings as a Common Sense solution.

Evelyn Johnson  
Spiritwood, SK



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# Irvine receives protective services medal

It was 1993, and Allison Irvine had just begun her service as a firefighter when she saw a Parkland Ambulance advertisement for volunteer first responder training in the *Shellbrook Chronicle*.

"It was a bad year for accidents. We didn't have anyone qualified to deal with the medical aspects of those accidents," she recalls. "Being the smallest one on the department at that time, I thought this would be a good thing for me to try."

For what it's worth, Irvine's instincts were spot on.

She completed the first responder training course in 1994 and has been

serving as a first responder in Shellbrook and the surrounding area for the past 27 years.

This quarter century of dedicated service to saving lives recently earned Irvine the Saskatchewan Protective Services Medal.

Given by the Crown, the medal is awarded to a person in the protective services, such as a paramedic, police officer, correctional officer, border security agent, or, in Irvine's case, a medical first responder, who has achieved 25 years of service to the province in their field of specialty.

Through 27 years of service, Irvine says the continuous training involved in being a first responder still challenges her in ways she enjoys.

However, being from a small town, she says the job itself has been difficult at times, especially when she's had to provide care to someone she knows, or when she and her team have lost patients.

"That was really hard for me at the start to deal with," she said. "Having good supports through my family, my Parkland Ambulance family, and my church and faith kept me strong through all of that."

Even having seen so much loss and

trauma, Irvine feels nothing outweighs the positive of being there for someone, to provide care and comfort in their hour of need.

While she was the one to receive the Saskatchewan Protective Services Medal in this instance, and she calls the award "very humbling," she's quick to point out that she's only one member of a team.

"I definitely don't do this on my own; I just happened to be selected this time," she said. "I share this award with my first responder teammates, my family, and all the first responders in this province, because everyone deserves to be recognized."



Allison Irvine accepts the Saskatchewan Protective Services Medal in recognition of her 27 years of service as a first responder.

## Shellbrook Library says take a walk in the park

In celebration of the start of the Shellbrook Library and TD Bank's Summer Reading Club, Town of Shellbrook recreation director Jessica Kernohan, and librarian Dian Campbell, were out last week setting up a new story stroll for the community to enjoy in Kinsmen Park.

*The Thing Lou Couldn't Do*, by Ashley Spires, is the first choice for the summer. Campbell and Kernohan will be changing the story throughout the summer, and encourage everyone in the community to come enjoy a family stroll and a read at Kinsmen Park.

The Summer Reading Club has begun at the Library. Parents can still stop in and register their children, aged 0-14. So long as they keep a log of their reading over the summer, kids will be eligible to win a plethora of prizes.

The Shellbrook Library's planned Reading Club take home activities will begin in July.



Shellbrook librarian Dian Campbell and Town of Shellbrook recreation director Jessica Kernohan have set up a new story stroll at Kinsmen Park.

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## 'Special relationship' doesn't guarantee smooth trade

When it comes to international relationships we in Canada like to think we have something special with the United States.

Granted we share a very long border, one free of gun turrets and soldier patrols, but the cordial relationship rarely extends to matters of trade.

The United States sees itself as the 'big dog' in our world, and with that comes a certain level of assumed entitlement on their part.

Obviously Canada does a lot of trade with prod-

uct moving south since we are very much a production oriented nation, whether its agriculture, mining, oil, or forestry. We have the capacity to produce far in excess of what we consume, so we look to move product to international markets.

The U.S., with its roughly 325 million population, is a prime market based on ease of access.

Except that ease of access extends only to easy access for products in terms of transportation.

Trade is still something



CALVIN DANIELS

of a maze of red tape in many cases.

Yes, we have trade agreements in place, but it must be remembered that in climbing into bed with the U.S., it's a big

like being in that bed with a giant, when they roll over they take almost all of the blankets.

In the case of a trade deal the paperwork is done, but that does not preclude trade disputes, and while often the process might rule in the favour of Canada, there is always a cost involved that producers must pay.

There have always been disputes going on, from fights over the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) when it existed, to supply managed sector, to hogs and softwood lum-

ber. I suppose it should be noted here that the CWB was dismantled, and supply management is a shadow of its former self, both moves no doubt influenced by American pressures.

The relationship was put under greater strain by the administration of US President Donald Trump, a highly protectionist leader with a personality that ruffled feathers everywhere. His four years was not about open trade at all, and strained relationships with more than Canada.

New President Joe Biden is expected to be more congenial with trade partners, but it's far from smooth sailing as trade disputes linger from the Trump days – including lumber and dairy.

So while we rely heavily on the US market here in Canada we have to recognize the only deal the Americans like is one they see themselves having got the upper hand.

We may be friends, but in terms of trade that relationship is often strained.

## Wild Rose 4H raises \$150,000 with Charity Steer

Submitted by Olivia Woytiuk

The charity steer has been a highlight of the Prince Albert Regional 4H Show and Sale for many years. Each year one club is responsible for raising and auctioning off a steer, with all proceeds going to a charity of that club's choice. This year was the Wild Rose 4H Club's turn and they chose the Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan as their charity. The club has two parents that were diagnosed this past year with cancer so this charity was an easy choice.

Malcolm Jenkins of Prince Albert Canadian Tire was approached for a donation, but he did better than that. He pledged to match all donations the club received. With that offer the excitement began.

Members of the club canvassed their friends, family and local businesses to sell tickets prior to the sale. The steer was also then auctioned off at the sale on June 14 by Dutch Auction, where every \$20 you bid earned you a ticket and a chance to win the steer.

The bids came in fast and furious from people and businesses in the stands during the sale. When the smoke cleared, the club raised \$49,390. And with Malcolm Jenkins' generous match, the club announced that the Cancer Foundation would be receiving \$98,780.

But it didn't stop there. A Facebook post by one of the parents got the attention of another business in Alberta that contacted the club to make another donation to reach the \$100,000 mark!!

Later that week, Olivia Woytiuk, President of the Wild Rose 4H Club was interviewed on the John Gormley Show. That interview, and an employee that was in attendance of the sale, got the attention of the CFO of the JGL group of businesses. JGL was so inspired by the Wild Rose 4H Club's hard work, the charity of choice, and by Malcolm Jenkins' generosity, that they decided to match the club's funds raised as well.

Therefore, the Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan will be presented with

funds of \$150,000.

The Wild Rose Club is overwhelmed by the response and is grateful to each and everyone that donated and that the funds will stay in Saskatchewan and be put towards a charity that helps so many families in our province that are affected by cancer. These funds are all being put towards the purchase of a 4D CT Scan Simulator for use at the cancer centre in Saskatoon.

The club was supported by the Welton, West PA and Canwood 4H Clubs. JGL Livestock donated the steer, Prove-to donated the feed, the Oleksyn family for cared and raised the steer, and Mal-

colm Jenkins and JGL were generous matching donors. All of you have truly inspired the next generation of the agriculture industry.

The 4H program has always emphasized community and giving back to the community. The support received from the people and businesses of our communities is always appreciated. All of our 4H members are proud to be a part of the 4H program, and to be a part of something as special as the charity steer.

And, to top off the excitement, both of our parents battling cancer have won their hard-fought battles.



Members of the Wild Rose 4H Beef Club with matching donor Malcolm Jenkins, owner of Canadian Tire Prince Albert, at the 2021 Charity Steer Auction.

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# Shellbrook Legion hands out zone, district prizes

A quartet of Shellbrook Legion members, including Helen and Henri Dagenais, Homer Bator, and Fred Tatler, stopped in at Shellbrook Elementary School and Wild Rose School on Thursday morning, to deliver the zone and district prizes for the 2020 Remembrance Day Literary and Poster contest to two local students.

Starting at the local branch level, awards for the contest 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.

While no local students made it all the way to the national level this year, Shellbrook Elementary School student Addysin Kraus and Wild Rose School Student Rylee Zimmermann did manage to make it to the district competition with their respective entries.

Competing in the primary black and white poster contest, Kraus claimed first place at the

zone level and earned an \$85 cash prize. She followed this up with a second place finish in the district contest and received an additional \$45, making her work of Remembrance Day art worth \$130.

Zimmermann, meanwhile, won first place at the zone level, and \$85, for her junior essay. She went on to finish third at the district contest, tacking on another \$20 in prize money to bring her total earnings to

\$105.

While only Kraus and Zimmermann received awards on Thursday, the Legion still has plenty more to hand out to the students of W.P. Sandin. Due to COVID-19 regulations, however, the Legion is having to make alternate plans to present the awards to the students.

The *Shellbrook Chronicle* will have the full details of those awards once they have been presented.



Wild Rose School student Rylee Zimmermann accepts her zone and district prizes from Shellbrook Legion members Henri Dagenais, Fred Tatler, Homer Bator, and Helen Dagenais.



Shellbrook Elementary student Addysin Kraus accepts her zone and district level prizes from Shellbrook Legion members Fred Tatler, Homer Bator, Helen Dagenais, and Henri Dagenais.

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# Shellbrook Elementary kids learn bike safety rules

With spring now turned to summer, and COVID-19 public health restrictions easing up to allow more people to enjoy the outdoors, it's inevitable that children (and adults) will be spending more of the next couple months riding their bikes.

As with all things, however, hitting the open road on your bicycle comes with risks – especially if you aren't fully aware of all the rules of the road.

With the goal of sharing these rules, and countless other bicycle safety tips, in mind, staff members from Shellbrook Elementary School guided students in Grades 1 to 5 through the annual Bike Safety Rodeo (typically, students from W.P. Sandin High School and officers from the Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook RCMP Detachment help run the course, but COVID-19 regulations prevented that from happening this year).

Though this year's Bike Safety Rodeo was held in June, the event typically runs in May to coincide with both National Bike Safety Week and Saskatchewan Bicycle Safety Week and has been put on by the schools and the Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook RCMP Detachment for as long as anyone can remember.

The rodeo runs students through a course that teaches them all the basics of bike riding, starting with helmet safety and proper riding and braking techniques. The safety workshop also

teaches the young students to be aware and considerate of their surroundings, particularly of vehicles on the road, as well as other bike riders and pedestrians, and covers basic rules of the road, including the importance of using arm signals before turning or stopping.

In addition to teaching kids the rules of the road, the Bike Safety Rodeo also offers prizes through a random draw. This year, Kaylee Clark was the lucky winner of a new bicycle, while Aubrielle Booth, Keanu Dustyhorn, Audrey Rask, and Gavin Smart won bike helmets.

Events similar to the Bike Safety Rodeo are held in communities across the province, and all aim to keep kids safe while they ride their bikes throughout the summer months. But as always, parents have an important role to play in teaching their kids bike safety as well.

Parents are always encouraged to check that their children have properly fitted helmets, and that their bikes are in working order. This means making sure that the brakes are working, that the tires have enough air in them, and that the chain hasn't become too loose.

Parents must also make sure that their children's bikes are the right fit for them. As a general rule, children are supposed to be able to touch their tiptoes to the ground on both sides of the bike.



Jake Shewchuk, Amaya Archibald, Camerin Smart, Bridgette Matthias, Kenislee Nahorniuk, and Willow Williams line up to be led through the first exercise by EA McKayla Evanovich.



Kaylee Clark was the winner of a new bike, while Aubrielle Booth, Gavin Smart, Keanu Dustyhorn, and Audrey Rask (not pictured) won helmets at this year's Bike Safety Rodeo.



Grade 5 teacher Dianne Thorpe teaches Drayden Niechziol how to use arm signals.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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# Parkland Meats, Happy Hearts partnership still a big success

In a small town like Shellbrook, partnerships between individuals, organizations, and businesses are keys for mutual growth and success.

For proof of this, one needs only look at a partnership between Happy Hearts Childcare Centre and Parkland Meats, which has helped the daycare raise vital funds in five out of the last six years.

Through its first four years, the partnership, which sees Happy Hearts pre-sell orders for Parkland Meats' products and keep a percentage of the sales, raked in \$4,000, \$4,100, \$3,422, and \$3,500, respectively, for the daycare facility.

This year, after all the sales were tallied up, Happy Hearts pocketed about \$3,600 in profits, and both Parkland



**Parkland Meats' Dave Mumm presents the \$3,600 cheque to Happy Hearts Childcare Centre's Natalie Smart, as well as the daycare's staff and kids.**

Meats and Happy Hearts are clearly pleased with how things are going.

"It's better advertising than radio," says Dave Mumm, owner of Parkland Meats, repeating a sentiment he's often

expressed in the years since the partnership began.

Natalie Smart of Happy Hearts shares Mumm's feelings about the success of the partnership, and, after more than a year of almost every-

thing being shut down by the COVID-19 pandemic, she says fundraisers like this are more important than ever.

"It means a lot to us. This year we couldn't do our normal fundraiser of trip of the

month, because no one's taking trips," she said, noting that the daycare has been relying on smaller fundraisers.

"We rely on fundraisers to really be able to provide quality care to the kids, and to be able to bring all the extra things in — extra toys every year, new books, and even outings."

As for what new things they'll bring in through this year's meat fundraiser, Smart says much of the focus will be on upgrading the daycare's backyard and adding a soft landing zone for a piece of equipment.

With the kids' toys having taken a beating from the enhanced cleaning protocols put in place due to the pandemic, Smart also hopes to purchase some new indoor toys as well.

## Arrests made after firearms discharged at public

On Saturday, June 19, 2021 around 3 a.m., Ahtakakoop/Shellbrook RCMP received a complaint of a robbery with a firearm at a rural location in the RM of Shellbrook.

Initial investigation revealed four unknown individuals entered two buildings at that location. Four firearms, an ATV and a truck were reported stolen.

The individuals then entered a residence at the same location, where they were confronted by the homeowner,

and then left. A firearm was discharged through a window into the residence and the individuals left in an unknown direction driving the stolen truck. The individuals inside the residence were not physically injured.

While the above investigation was ongoing, around 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 19, Prince Albert RCMP responded to a call indicating the truck stolen in the above incident was at a business in Shellbrook. While responding, officers

received another call indicating the stolen truck was now stuck in a ditch on grid road #788. Investigation has revealed a number of individuals were seen getting into another truck and, when leaving the area, a firearm was discharged at two members of the public before the truck drove away.

Officers attempted to initiate a traffic stop with this truck, but it drove away and through a field towards a nearby residence. Four individuals exited the vehicle and ran on foot in separate directions. One adult male was arrested by police shortly after and has since been released without charges.

Prince Albert Police Service Police Dog Services (PAPSPDS) and other Prince Albert Police Service officers attended to assist RCMP. Two more individuals were arrested with the assistance of PAPSPDS. One individual was not located. Two firearms were recovered by police from the area, along with ammunition.

Breana Daniels (1994-11-30), from Mistawasis First Nation, was remanded into custody and appeared in Prince Albert Provincial Court on June 22. She is charged with: Use Firearm while committing the indictable offence of break and enter with intent to commit robbery, Discharge firearm, Robbery with firearm, Reckless use of firearm, Break

and enter with intent to commit theft, Carry prohibited weapon, and Possession of prohibited weapon.

A 16-year-old male, who cannot be identified as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was remanded into custody and appeared in Prince Albert Provincial Court on June 22. He is charged with: Use Firearm while committing the indictable offence of break and enter with intent to commit robbery, Discharge firearm, Robbery with firearm, Reckless use of firearm, Break and enter with intent to commit theft, Carry prohibited weapon, Possession of prohibited weapon, and Possession of prohibited weapon without a licence.

A second 16-year-old male, who cannot be identified as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act, has not been located and there is a warrant for his arrest. Use Firearm while committing the indictable offence of break and enter with intent to commit robbery, Discharge firearm, Robbery with firearm, Reckless use of firearm, Break and enter with intent to commit theft, Carry prohibited weapon, Possession of prohibited weapon, and 3 counts, Breach of Probation.

Ahtakakoop/Shellbrook RCMP and Prince Albert RCMP continue to investigate, along with the assistance of Prince Albert RCMP Forensic Identification Services.

## GOOD NEWS

### A CANDLE LOSES NOTHING BY LIGHTING ANOTHER CANDLE

James Keller wrote that, "A candle loses nothing by lighting another candle," and I have always liked the way he put it. Another version is, "Lighting someone else's candle won't make yours any less bright."

Eddie Feigner (pronounced Fay-ner) was some soft ball player. He put together a four-man team that became known as "The King and His Court." He was from the State of Washington. He has been described as "the greatest softball pitcher who ever lived."

"The King and His Court" consisted of: pitcher, catcher, first baseman and shortstop.

In my reading of Eddie Feigner, it was said the intent of the King and His Court was to "entertain audiences, never to embarrass opposing players."

The King and His Court showed up in Hay River, N.W.T when I was a boy. I got to see 'fast Eddie' throw strikes, not only from the pitcher's mound but also from second base. Not only from the second base but at times blindfolded. It

was amazing.

Hay River at the time had no second rate team. If my memory serves me, we would have won the territorial championship. I still recall our pitcher had a unique way of throwing a fast ball. I remember our catcher little got past him.

Overall we had a pretty good team as we faced The King and His Court. It was a good game and we ended with a tie. I can't help thinking "A Candle loses nothing by lighting another candle."

The King and His court lit our candle that day.

Paul the apostle made quite the inroads with the Gospel. What is rather interesting is Paul had some 80 to 90 co-workers that came a long side of him to promote and share the Good News. To Paul's credit, he didn't mind mentioning many of these co-workers by name.

Paul got it. "A Candle loses nothing by lighting another candle."

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Pastor David Bodvarson  
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## Wondering about Toews, Rodgers, etc.

Looking for answers? Here are 20 questions:

1. What has mysteriously sidelined Jonathan Toews of the Chicago Black Hawks? He missed the entire 2020-21 season without explanation from the Hawks or the medical community.

2. Is this the year that a Canadian male matches the exploits of Bianca Andreescu and wins one of pro tennis's Grand Slam titles? We're looking at you Denis Shapovalov, Felix Auger-Aliassime and Milos Raonic.

3. Are the hard-hitting Blue Jays, led by slugger Vladimir Guerrero, Jr, just one or two starting pitchers away from being a World Series contender?

4. Is Aaron Rodgers' future as a quarterback in Green Bay or as the host of Jeopardy?

5. Isn't it great that when Aug. 5 arrives, the Canadian Football League will REALLY be playing games?

6. In light of Novak Djokovic's dominance at the French Open, has he supplanted Roger Federer as pro tennis's GOAT?

7. Can the Seattle Kraken possibly have anywhere close to the first-year success of Vegas Golden

Knights?

8. Would a James Harden weight-loss plan begin with shaving off four pounds of beard?

9. Can we end the goal-tending argument right now and state emphatically that Carey Price is the best in the world?

10. If you haven't tried playing pickleball, what's stopping you?

11. The baseball world is already starting to ask: Who is the Most Valuable Player in the American League — Shohei Ohtani of the Angels or Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., of the Jays?

12. How terrific will it be if it's true that WHL rinks will have no limits on crowd capacity this fall?

13. The question isn't 'will Tiger Woods play professional golf again', it's 'will he ever walk without a limp again?'

14. Did you hear about Prince Albert's Kent Adams getting two holes-in-one in a five-hole stretch in a mid-June round of golf at a course near Edmonton?

15. Did you know that the odds of that happening are estimated to be in the range of 67 million to one?

16. Is the possibility of a Ohtani-Guerrero-Tatis,



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Jr.-Soto-Acuna-Stanton-Judge-Alonso Home Run Derby must-see TV or what?

17. How is it possible that San Francisco Giants are leading the National League West ahead of the pre-season acclaimed best team all time, the Los Angeles Dodgers?

18. Who gets the bulk of the blame for the incendiary (and childish) Brooks Koepka-Bryson DeChambeau brouhaha percolating on the PGA Tour?

19. Will NHL general managers take a second look at some 5-foot-7 junior superstars in the wake of Cole Caufield's playoff splash with the Montreal Canadiens?

20. How many games, or years, will it take before NFL fans find out whether

Trevor Lawrence is the second coming of Joe Montana or merely a long-haired Mark Sanchez clone?

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Reuters reported Robert Marchand, 104, was the oldest person to cycle around France's national velodrome. He completed 15 laps in just under 30 minutes and six bathroom breaks."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "The Green Bay Packers started mini camp, but Aaron Rodgers did not show. As lovely as Wisconsin is, trying to decide between a training camp with huge guys trying to tackle you and a beach in Hawaii with Shailene Woodley is not a tough call."

• Columnist Phil Mushnick of the N.Y. Post: "If only Aaron Boone were as tough on his players as he is on umps. Three times in

less than a week the Yankees didn't know how many outs there were. Counting to three is difficult."

• Steve Simmons of Sun Media: "We live in a world devoid of logic: More than a million people ordered pay-per-view for Floyd Mayweather's supposed fight with internet personality Logan Paul. What exactly, by the way, makes you an internet personality?"

• Former PGA Tour player Willy Wilcox, on Twitter: "People ask me why I don't try to qualify for the U.S. Open. I say, 'The problem is you have to play the U.S. Open if you get through and then what do you do then?'"

• Pro golfer Richard Bland, active in the world of animal protection: "Two things I can't stand is three-putting and animal cruelty."

• Alex Kaseberg again, on the Koepka-DeChambeau

feud: "Golf feuds aren't like most sports feuds. Golf feuds start when someone doesn't combine neither with nor."

• From fark.com: "London police to Scottish soccer fans: 'Please don't travel to London as there's nowhere for you to be COVID-safe and you'll probably get arrested.' Scottish soccer fans: 'Y'hwah? for Glasgee bran divvun polisus.'"

• fark.com again: "Mexico is finally punished for homophobic chants by having to play their next two soccer games without fans. Pelting opposing players with debris still OK."

• Steve Simmons again, quoting a friend of his: "If you have to decide who your starting goalie is, then you don't have a starting goalie."

Care to comment? Email [brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca](mailto:brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca)

### OBITUARY

## Owen Dicus



DICUS — Owen

On the morning of June 20, 2021, Owen Edgar Dicus passed away in the Wheatland Lodge in Leask, Saskatchewan at the age of 92. Owen's wife Muriel was by his side as he made his journey to Heaven.

Owen was born on November 19, 1928, in Leask to Oscar and Flora Dicus. He was seventh of nine children and is survived by his sister, Grace Kennedy, of Leask.

Owen is survived by his wife, children, and

grandchildren. As well, his in-laws Ken (Kathy) Dobson and Donna Dobson. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Owen is predeceased by his parents, his parents' in-law Charles (Lillian) Dobson, his brothers: Manuel (Irene), Harvey, Willard (Noreen), Leonard (Pearl), Russell (Flo). His sisters Enza (Maurice) Heard and Norma (Sam) Howat. Along with his in-laws Hazel (Ronald), Ruth (Clair), Henry, Jean (Nick), and infants Roy and Donna.

On July 8, 1958, Owen married Muriel Dobson of Leask. They had four children: Corinne 'Dolly' (Allan), Boyd (Lorrie), Perry (Melanie) and Derek with respective grandchildren Tyler, Dreu, Wade, Sydney (Jake), Hannah (Kyle), Cody (Jessica), Johnny, Abby and Thomas.

Owen worked in various careers including

building roads, working for the D.N.R., as a logger in Ontario and British Columbia and later settled into farming where he worked the remainder of his years.

Owen and Muriel moved their current house to a farm site west of Leask in 1977, where they raised their family.

Over the years, Owen and the family raised various livestock including sheep, cattle, and pigs and through it all had grain and a variety of crops.

Owen was never one to take a holiday but enjoyed spending time with family and neighbors.

In 2018, after a stay in the hospital due to his COPD, Owen became a Wheatland Lodge resident. He would entertain the staff with his stories, advice, and occasional singing.

Owen will be remembered and missed by everyone.

A graveside service will be held at a later date, which will be announced.

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## OBITUARIES

*Terrance Ernest Mason*

Terrance Ernest Mason  
March 17, 1948 ~ June 18, 2021

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Terry Mason announce his sudden passing on June

18, 2021.

Terry was born March 17, 1948 in Prince Albert, to Ernest and Eileen Mason. He grew up on the farm in the Cameo/Hilldrop community, close to his grandparents, aunts, uncles, and an abundance of cousins. Dances, celebrations and visits were frequent, and Terry loved being in the centre of the action. Terry was truly one of a kind, a dynamic individual who loved life and lived it to the fullest. He had a gift for always making people laugh. Underneath his boisterous personality was a soft hearted and

compassionate soul. He was a wonderful father and devoted husband for over 45 years. Great relationships and quality time spent with his large extended family and lifelong friends were something he cherished dearly. Terry will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Terry worked at many interesting jobs and places throughout Northern Saskatchewan and the Yukon, until in 1978 he began his very successful 42 year career in real estate. This job was very special to him as he had the opportunity to work proudly alongside Barb and Amber. Over time many of his client

relationships turned into close friendships. Terry loved his job and built a network of special colleagues in the industry. He earned recognition at all levels, including international awards. He retired in June 2020, ready to enjoy travelling, golfing, socializing and spending time at the family cabin at Emma Lake and his condo in Puerto Vallarta. Unfortunately, COVID restrictions put his plans on hold, but he was getting excited to finally be able to get back to normal. He loved the Roughriders and had attended 25 Grey Cups with close friends. He was a long-time Raider season ticket holder and

had enjoyed billeting players for several years. He was a super sports fan, cheering on the Oilers, attending Nascar races, and tuning in to sports TV when he could.

Terry will be forever remembered by his wife Barbara; daughter Amber; sister Patricia (Leroy); brother Clint (Gloria); sisters-in-law Helen, Patricia, Denise, and Sherry; nephews Kelly, Gregg, Chris, and Paul; nieces Kim, Tammy, Melanie, Rhonda, and Alycia; as well as numerous great nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Terry is predeceased by his brother Tom; brothers-in-law Gene and Patrick;

and his nephew Darrel.

A Private Family Service was held at Gray's Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, June 29th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. with Father DJ Vu officiating. Services were live streamed and videotaped. If you wish to view the service, the live stream link is [www.grays.ca/memorial-video/](http://www.grays.ca/memorial-video/). Interment will be held at a later date at the Shellbrook Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to a charity of one's choice in memory of Terry. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.grays.ca](http://www.grays.ca). Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Gray's Funeral Chapel, (306) 922-4729.

*George Wiebe*

George Wiebe  
January 24, 1928 to June 25, 2021

Dad was born in Provost, Alberta on January 24, 1928 to Gerhard and Maria Kroeker, who had immigrated from Neuen-dorf, Russia. His twin sister, Ruby, had been born on the family farm the evening before, but because there were complications, Grandpa Kroeker hitched up the team of horses in the middle of winter and took his precious wife approximately 9 miles north to meet the doctor in the town of Provost. This was a terrible ordeal for Grandma Kroeker and she passed away about a week later. Grandpa Kroeker was devastated and now he had a challenging situation. There were already three children in the family, Helen, Mary, and Nick. Now he had two infants to take care of. As time for seeding approached on the farm, the Dirksens

agreed to take Ruby in and the Wiebes took George into their family. Then came the "dirty thirties" and the Wiebes moved to Bournemouth. Meanwhile, Grandpa Kroeker remarried Elizabeth Friesen, a widow who had two children of her own - Louise and Peggy. The family continued to grow with five additional children, Agnes, Jack, Henry, Ernie, and Vern. Although Grandpa's intension was to get George back, one can easily understand how that never came to pass. Over the years, Grandpa Kroeker came to visit his George and we don't know what conversations took place, but eventually George understood that the man coming to visit was his dad.

Dad didn't grow up alone at the Wiebe house. Ben and Helen Wiebe adopted a sister for him, Anita. The two grew up walking to school, enjoying the exciting threshing and butchering days, visiting Aunt Lizzie and Uncle John, etc. Dad also loved to go bike riding on Sunday afternoons with the Loewen boys.

At age 18, Grandpa Wiebe offered Dad the choice whether or not he wanted to go live with his biological dad who was now living in Yarrow, B.C. on a raspberry farm. There Dad was introduced to picking hops in the hot

sun. The whole family packed a lunch, had their own row to pick and put their hops in bags. Dad wasn't really impressed with this difficult work and it wasn't very long before he was once again on the train to head back east. Back in Saskatchewan, Dad's neighbour Cornie Isaac and his wife Martha had a baby. Martha's twin sister Erna Driediger came to help out with the new baby. Love was soon in the air and Erna became Dad's bride in Watrous on October 18, 1953. Their first son, Alvin Gerhard, was born June 17, 1955. Lois Ruth arrived on December 4, 1957. The family became complete with the arrival of Leslie David on January 11, 1963.

Dad farmed all his life. He loved the land from seeding to harvest. He would often have a 15-minute snooze on the floor after dinner and be good to go. As the years went by, Dad was able to farm with a fairly new John Deere tractor with cab, heater, and air conditioning. This gave him great pleasure and would always want to till the soil.

Dad was a devote Christian and was active in the church including being the Sunday School Superintendent for a couple years. One year he arranged to have the Children's Day picnic and games in his pasture surrounded by big, beautiful evergreens.

Sunday afternoons

were for visiting, but not just Sundays. Our family would go visiting on Friday evenings as well. Dad would often even take Alvin with him on week day evenings to visit one of the many bachelors in the area. Alvin said he was a "professional visitor"!

Any trips that were taken were always to the Frazer Valley and Vancouver Island to see brothers and sisters. Treats were always plentiful along the way.

Dad loved his horses and cattle. Hooking up a horse to the cutter and giving us rides was great fun. Later on, he used it to pull the grandkids with tubes and sleighs.

Les stayed on the farm and gradually took over the work load. Dad purchased the first of a few quads and put many a mile on them checking crops and for pure enjoyment. Then came snowmobiling in the winter. Many times he worried Mom when she thought he had been gone too long. Maybe this was his way of getting out of chores around the house, ha ha!

As time passed, Dad and Mom's health began to decline. On September 15, 2019, we helped them make the move to Pineview in Rosthern. Dad was 90 years old at the time. Shortly thereafter, the new Sunrise area opened up and Dad and Mom were the first couple to move in. They had a beautiful south room looking

out at the red barn, corrals and horses.

On October 18, 2020, Dad and Mom celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary, COVID style. We gathered around outside, visiting and watching each other eat cake through the window. Then in January, we celebrated Dad's 93rd birthday the same way, but this time with ice cream cake. Only in Saskatchewan would you stand out in the cold in January and eat ice cream cake!

More health issues and time spent in hospital meant that Dad and Mom had to make the move to Level 4 care. There were so many trips to see them with DQ ice cream treats in hand!

We knew Dad's days were numbered after his visit to RUH in Saskatoon, so we spent extra time with him. His three children took turns spending the day with him, grandchildren came and friends and relatives came. Every visit, every phone call, and every FaceTime was so appreciated! He loved his family dearly and we will all cherish our memories of our times here together.

Dad passed away peacefully on June 25th with Mom by his side. We were very thankful for the loving care he received by the staff in the Rosthern Hospital and Rosthern Nursing Home.

George leaves to cherish his memory, his wife Erna, son Alvin (Carol)

Wiebe and their children; Joni (Derek) Macnab, Joel (Kaitlin) Wiebe, and Jocelyn Wiebe (fiancé Ross Gadzella), daughter Lois (Eldon) Friesen and their children; Katelyn (Maxwell) Warner, and Graham Friesen (Kristen McKay), son Leslie Wiebe, great-grandchildren Berkley, Kylie, and Piper Macnab, and Jase and Ellie Wiebe, siblings Helen (Dennis) Andres, Agnes Berg, and Vern (Darlene) Kroeker, sister-in-law Rita Sawatsky, step-sister Marge Kroeker (Bernie Nolan).

Predeceased by his parents Gerhard and Maria Kroeker, and Ben and Helen Wiebe, brothers and sisters; Mary (Gerald) Letkeman, Nick (Kay) Kroeker, Jack Kroeker, Henry (Anne) Kroeker, Ernie (Marie) Kroeker, Louise Friesen, Peggy Friesen, Anita Schneider, and Ruby (George) Wiebe.

Donations in George's name can be made to the Canadian Food Grains Bank ([donate.foodgrains-bank.ca](http://donate.foodgrains-bank.ca)), Mennonite Nursing Home (Box 370 Rosthern, SK. S0K 3R0 or [mennonitenursinghome.com](http://mennonitenursinghome.com)), or donor's choice.

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# Rivier Elementary School wraps up school year

Rivier Elementary School has had a busy wrap up to their school year. Managing to fit in a couple of fundraising activities, track and field day, a family faith activity, and subject awards.

The 'Month of Mary - May Prize Calendar' fundraiser sold 613 calendars this year, bringing in a profit of \$6,102.20. Profits from this fundraiser went towards the Rivier playground set.

Each day for the month of May, one or two winners are drawn for the prizes of the day. There were a wide variety of prizes, ranging from rounds of golf to quits to planters.

This year's winners were: Darren Senum, Fern Miller, Brett Goller, Karissa and Michaela Weber, Verla Thomas, Sharon Olson, Travis Penner, JR Bussiere, Phoenix Walter, Janeen Mangubat, Cole Goller, Marion Smolinski, Alain Cafet, Caleb Turgeon, Tera Fisher, Frances Weber, Garrett Reddekopp, Maurice Turgeon, Donna Fauchoux, Tyson Turgeon, Sandra Wlater, Laurie Murfin, Shirley Lehouillier, Gail Armstrong, Rhonda Turgeon, Lexi Kajner, Olivia Parker, Scott Strate, Leanne and Derek Sawatsky, Wayne Pauls, Leona Mcdaid, Corrine Schell, Danielle Wirth, Elain Robinson, Chris Sifford, Kotun Family, and Kale Roberts.

Rivier Track Day was held on two separate days. Kindergarten to Grade 3 track was held on June 15 while Grades 4 through 6 had their track day on June 3. Events were done in

the students' cohorts.

Kindergarten through Grade 3 participated in standing long jump, 50m sprint, shuttle run, skipping, and ball throwing for distance and accuracy. Grades 4 through 6 participated in running long jump, high jump, endurance run, 50m sprint, ball throwing for distance and accuracy, shuttle run, and flexed arm hand.

The school had wonderful sunny weather on both days and the kids had so much fun according to the school's administrative secretary, Rhonda Turgeon.

Families had the opportunity to participate in a geocaching event that was set up around Spiritwood. The school sent out GPS coordinates and some basic instructions to take families on a walk around the dyke and the elementary school block to hunt for checkpoints.

The school year wrapped up with awards day on June 24. It was held outside as students stayed in their cohorts and the ceremony was broadcast on Facebook Live for families.

Niveditha Manoj was the recipient of the Samanth Bourassa Award, while Perfect Attendance Awards went to Bennett Schmidt, Ace Alejo, and Parker Schmidt.

Grade 1 Subject awards went to the following: Math - Nyah Hart, Language Arts - Cameron Gaboury, Social Studies - Cruze Kajner, Science - Benson Strate, Boy PE - Marshal Wingerter, Girls PE - Hallie Pomedli, Religion - RA Castillo, Most Improved Math - Riley Duret,



Rivier Elementary 2020-2021 Kindergarten class.

Most Improved Language Arts - Asher Simonar, and Accelerated Reader - Cruze Kajner.

Grade 2 Subject awards went to the following: Math - Nixon Patoine and Drew Haggarty, Language Arts - Jase Tiringier and Svea Hart, Social Studies - Nixon Patoine and Georgia Scott, Science - Ray-Elle Sanders and Svea Hart, Boy PE - Jase Tiringier and Ashton Marion, Girls PE - Rylee Page and Mickayla Tkachuck, Religion - Rylee Page, Mickayla Tkachuck, and Ashton Marion, Most Improved Math - Ray-Elle Sanders and Kalem Battersby, Most Improved Language Arts - Nixon Patoine and Janeen Mangubat, and Accelerated Reader - Ray-Elle Sanders and Drew Haggarty.

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Grade 5 Subject awards went to the following: Math - Vince Montano, Ace Alejo, and Reese Hujber, Language Arts - Vince Montano and Suree Lehouillier, Social Studies - Vince



Rivier was blessed with bright and sunny weather for their track and field days.

Montano and Suree Lehouillier, Science - Vince Montano and Suree Lehouillier, Boy PE - Gage Beuker, Vince Montano, and Cyrus Lingad, Girls PE - Mckaylah deRepentigny, Reese Hujber and Surree Lehouillier, Religion - Liam Simonar and Reese Hujber, Most Improved Math - Olivia Haggarty, Most Improved Language Arts - Mckaylah deRepentigny, and Accelerated Reader - Vince Montano and Cyrus Lingad.

Grade 6 Subject awards went to the following: Math - Davin Hart, Language Arts - Avery Duret, Social Studies - Abigail Swistun and Niveditha Manoj, Science - Abigail Swistun, Boy PE - Avery Duret, Girls PE - Jada Kajner and Jorja Parker, Religion - Matthew Tkatchuk, Most Improved Math - Rory Booth, Most Improved Language Arts - Parker Schmidt and Jerald Laguyo, and Accelerated Reader - Myah Marin.



Rivier Grade 1 and 2 subject award winners.



Rivier Grade 2 and 3 subject award winners.



Rivier Grade 5 and 6 subject award winners.



Rivier Grade 4 and 5 subject award winners.



Rivier Grade 6 subject award winners.