



Parkside Pentecostal celebrates 100 years



Former Parkside resident Marvin Dynna speaks from the pulpit during the Parkside Pentecostal Church's 100th anniversary celebration.

Churches are a pillar of small towns in Saskatchewan. The years and the slow but steady urbanization of the province may have seen some congregations disband as their numbers dwindled, but most have stood the test of time.

Recently, residents of Parkside (both old and new) gathered in the village to celebrate one such church, as the Parkside Pentecostal Church celebrated 100 years of faith and fellowship.

"Everybody's a strong a believer that God is still working. There was a strong movement of God back 100 years ago, and that's what started the church," said Wayne Pringle, a member of the Parkside Pentecostal Church's Board.

"The church has struggled over the years, but it's been able to maintain a congregation, and the people are generous and very willing to help and keep things going," he added, pointing to a devastating flood in the fellowship hall

a few years ago as an example of the congregation and the community's giving spirit. With just a few years of hard work and dedication, the hall has been fixed to the point where it can be used for gatherings and meetings again.

The strength and generosity of the community was once again on display during the two-day centennial celebration. On the first day, there was a meet and greet in the afternoon, followed by a barbecue supper and an evening service with music and sharing of memories.

Meanwhile, day two of the festivities began with a morning gathering for coffee and muffins, a Sunday morning worship, and a meal served at the Parkside Heritage Centre. The meal was catered by Neighbourhood Caterers. Attendance was steady throughout, with 125 people partaking in the barbecue, 105 sitting for the catered meal, and 150 joining the Sunday morning service.

The festivities saw many people return to Parkside, including the Dynna brothers, as Marvin Dynna was one of the speakers. Additionally, some people who couldn't make it were recognized with lifetime memberships, including Beulah Nolan, George Grendahl, and Lawrence Christianson.

"It makes you realize that God is still working," Pringle said of the centennial. "People have spread out from that church over the years, and basically gone all over the world."

"We're hoping to go on for another hundred years," he added.

History

According to a booklet compiled for the church's 50th anniversary, then revised for its centennial, work to build the Parkside Pentecostal Church began in the summer of 1922, when Brother Walter McAlister returned to Parkside convinced that a church building was

necessary for the congregation to remain strong. Before this time, religious services had been more occasional in nature, and were mostly hosted in the building known as the Old Green Hall, or in the homes and on the farms of residents.

Brother McAlister and resident Einar Everson visited the community, using Everson's Chevrolet car, to secure pledges for the construction of the church.

Local contractor Jake Franzen was hired, and planned a 30 x 50 building. Though some, including the local lumber supplier, thought it wasn't possible to raise enough money to build the church, the community stepped in to see the project completed. With lumber valued at \$2,000, and Franzen's labour (including building the church pews) carrying a price tag of \$1,500, the church was built for \$3,500.

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The outside walls of the parsonage, which has been a home to many pastors and their families over the years, was later (mostly) built by volunteer labour on the part of the church congregation. After the congregation ran out of funds for the project, it was finished with the donation of siding, valued at \$60, by Mr. Rein, the proprietor of the hotel.

Over the past century, the congregation of Parkside Pentecostal has been led by dozens of pas-

tors (and their families), some of them serving for only short stints and others for long stretches, but all of them making an impact on the community.

Most recently, pastor Daniel Mooseely, and his wife Rhoda, served the congregation from 2020 until June of this year. In the two months since, pastor Lorne Valuck of the Leask Gospel Tabernacle has been leading services, and will continue to do so for at least a few more months. At the moment, it's unclear who will replace him.



The Dynna brothers, all former Parkside residents, provided musical entertainment during the celebration.



The Parkside Pentecostal Church has withstood the test of time to turn 100 this year.

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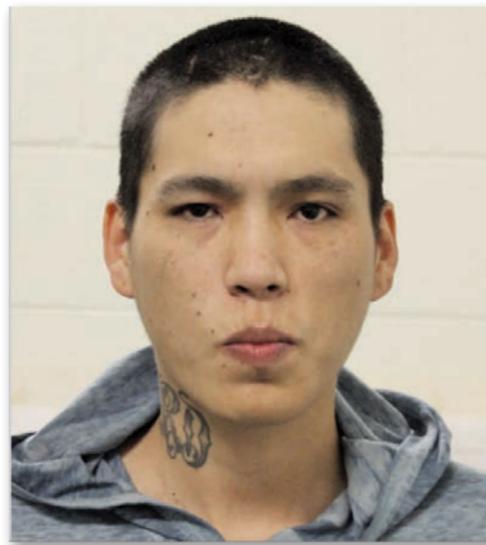
RCMP seek suspect in Witchekan shootings

A dangerous persons alert for the Witchekan Lake First Nation, issued by the Spiritwood RCMP, was cancelled overnight Tuesday, but police continue to search for one suspect in a shooting incident in the community.

At 12:43 p.m. on Monday, the Saskatchewan RCMP issued a dangerous persons alert following reports of shots fired on Witchekan Lake First Nation. At the time of the alert, police believed there were multiple suspects at large, possibly on foot.

Later in the day, investigators identified two male suspects, 22-year-old Kelly Witchekan, and 33-year-old Melvin Starblanket, and said they were actively trying to locate them. Police also identified a dark red Ford Mustang as a potential vehicle of interest, but later determined the vehicle was not involved in the incident.

Witchekan was subsequently arrested in Saskatoon late Monday evening. However, Starblanket



Melvin Starblanket.

remains at large.

Starblanket is described as being 5'9" and 160 lbs, with black hair and brown eyes.

As of Tuesday morning, police had yet to indicate whether anyone had been injured or killed in the shooting incident.

Anyone with information on Starblanket's whereabouts is encouraged to report it immediately to their police service. In an emergency, call 911. Information can also be reported anonymously to Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS, or online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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Police continue search for Myles Sanderson

Though one of two suspects involved in a fatal string of stabbings is dead, police were still searching for the second suspect as of Tuesday morning and a province-wide emergency alert remained in place.

Myles Sanderson, 30, is wanted on three counts of first degree murder, one count of attempted murder, and one count of breaking and entering for his alleged role in the rampage, which started on the James Smith Cree Nation and left 11 dead and 19 injured across 13 crime scenes.

Myles is described as being 6 foot 1 and 240 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. As of the last RCMP update, police were reporting a possible sighting on the James Smith Cree Nation.

Myles' 31-year-old brother, Damien, was the second suspect in the stabbing spree, and was located deceased on the James Smith Cree Nation at 11:30 a.m. on Monday morning. Police say they found his body outdoors in a heavily grassed area near a house that was being investigated. Though Damien's cause of death has yet to be determined, police said he had visible injuries not believed to be self-inflicted.

The following is a police timeline of the events, as provided by Assistant Commissioner Rhonda Blackmore, the Commanding Officer of the Saskatchewan RCMP:

Sept. 4, 5:40 a.m.: The Saskatchewan RCMP Divisional Operational Communications Center received a call reporting a stabbing on the James Smith Cree Nation. In the following minutes, the DOCC received multiple calls reporting additional stabbings at different locations in the community. The suspects named were Damien Sanderson and Myles Sanderson.

Sept. 4, 7:12 a.m.: Saskatchewan RCMP issued an initial Dangerous Persons Alert to residents of the James Smith Cree Nation and surrounding communities – including Candle Lake, Prince Albert, Melfort, Humboldt, and Rosthern – informing the public of stabbings being committed by two male suspects, and asking the public to seek immediate shelter

and shelter in place.

Sept. 4, 8:20 a.m.: The Dangerous Persons Alert was extended to the entire province of Saskatchewan, as the investigation confirmed the two suspects – Damien Sanderson and Myles Sanderson – were travelling in a vehicle, identified as a black Nissan Rogue SUV with Saskatchewan licence plate 119 MPI.

Sept. 4, 9:45 a.m.: A fourth Dangerous Persons Alert was sent to the entire province, indicating multiple victims in multiple locations were located, including one victim outside of the James Smith Cree Nation in the community of Weldon, Sask., and that some victims were believed to be attacked randomly. A description of the suspect vehicle and the correct picture to identify Myles Sanderson were included.

Sept. 4, 11:25 a.m.: RCMP sends requests to Manitoba RCMP and Alberta RCMP to extend the Dangerous Persons Alert to the residents of their provinces.

Sept. 4, 12:07 p.m.: A



Myles Sanderson.

fifth Alert update was sent advising the residents of Saskatchewan the suspect vehicle had been seen by a driver on Arcola Avenue in Regina and asked the public in Regina to consider sheltering in place. By this point, 10 people were confirmed dead, and 15 others were injured, across 13 different crime scenes on the James

Smith Cree Nation and in Weldon.

Sept. 4, 3:40 p.m.: Assistant Commissioner Blackmore provides statement, saying police currently don't know where the suspects are or where they may be headed.

Sept. 5, 11:30 a.m.: Police locate a deceased male on the James Smith Cree Nation, and con-

firm later in the day that the deceased is Damien Sanderson. Police suggest Myles Sanderson may be injured and seeking medical attention, and caution public to continue to be on alert. Death toll is updated to 11 dead and 19 injured.

As the incident continued to unfold over Sunday and Monday, the country rallied around the James Smith Cree Nation and the community of Weldon in a show of support and sympathy.

"I want to offer my deepest condolences on behalf of the government and people of Saskatchewan to all of the family and friends of the victims of today's horrific attacks," said Premier Scott Moe in a statement. "There are no words to adequately describe the pain and loss caused by this senseless violence. All of Saskatchewan grieves with the victims and their families."

"My thoughts and the thoughts of all Canadians are with those who've lost loved ones, and with those who are injured. This kind of vio-

lence, or any kind of violence, has no place in our country," Prime Minister Justin Trudeau added in his own statement.

While police continue to search for Myles Sanderson, the public is left to wonder why he was free to cause such pain and loss in the first place. Over the past two decades, he has racked up 59 convictions for assault, assault with a weapon, uttering threats, assaulting a police officer, and robbery.

He has also been on a Crime Stoppers wanted list since May, and the Saskatoon Police Service had been searching for him after he stopped meeting with his assigned caseworker and was classified as "unlawfully at large."

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Civility, respect needed in political discourse

Though it seems like a distant memory now, there was once a time when the delineation between Canadian and American politics was crystal clear.

Our neighbours to the south have always seemed to have a certain admiration for grand political theatre, for boisterous personalities, carnival hucksters, and snake oil salesmen. This love affair reached its pinnacle in 2016 with the election of President Donald Trump, the great toddler-in-chief, whose primary strategy was to replace any reality he found inconvenient with his own, better reality.

With the benefit of more time and distance to reflect, we may one day find that Mr. Trump's presidency was neither as terrible as his opponents proclaimed, nor as fantastic as his devotees chose to believe.

But there's no denying the "Trump Effect" has transformed the very nature of politics.

Mr. Trump didn't drain the swamp as he professed he would. He simply filled it with his unique brand of poison, infecting the masses and sowing division and hatred the likes of which has rarely been seen – even in American politics.

This insidious toxin has crept across the border over the past six years, digging its roots deep into our politics and our culture.

The rot is worst at the top, where we have a federal government so committed to its ideology it refuses to acknowledge anything outside of its narrow worldview, and a handful of provincial governments that accuse Ottawa of attacking their provinces whenever it so much as glances their way.

Gone is the traditional Canadian decorum and politeness that the world has always known us for. Gone is the more moderate and temperate approach to politics, the willingness to collaborate. (Oh, there's still plenty of lip service paid to the idea of cooperation, but only if both parties get everything they ask for without needing to cede an inch).

If the problem stopped at our political institutions, the fix would be a sim-



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News Editor

ple one. All we'd have to do is excise the source of the toxicity via a democratic election.

But too many Canadians, like our American neighbours, have become as entrenched in their own echo chambers as doomsday preppers in their nuclear fallout bunkers. When we do occasionally poke our heads out, it's typically only to hurl puerile insults at those in the opposing echo chambers.

Nowhere was this more evident than on May 10, when NDP leader Jagmeet Singh was met with a barrage of insults, profanity, middle fingers, and alleged threats while in Peterborough, Ont. Or on Aug. 26, when Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland was accosted by a man in Grande Prairie, Alta., who called her a traitor (along with a number of expletives), and told her to get out of the province.

For a day, or maybe two, all political parties were united in condemnation of the two incidents, and some felt safe enough to share their own instances of being harassed by members of the public.

But the response from the peanut gallery was far from unanimous condemnation. Though the majority spoke out against the acts, there were those who said Mr. Singh and Ms. Freeland were simply "reaping what they'd sowed." Others, still, suggested Ms. Freeland's assailant, noted conspiracy theorist Elliot McDavid, was just exercising his right to free speech.

And we seriously wonder why we seem to have a dearth of good leadership in government?

Gold-plated pensions aside, who in their right mind would want to run for office in Canada's current political climate? It's just not worth the trouble.

If we want a return to the days when Canada had true leaders in government, it begins with a radical transformation of our political discourse, a return to civility, and respect for those whose opinions differ from our own.

Absent this, Canada may soon find itself indiscernible from the U.S.



Ottawa depending on economic blue skies to balance budget

By Franco Terrazzano
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There's finally some good news for taxpayers: Instead of balancing the budget in 2070, the Parliamentary Budget Officer's numbers now show Canadians can look forward to a balanced budget in only ... wait for it ... 20 years.

Last year the Canadians Taxpayers Federation used PBO data to show the feds wouldn't balance the budget until 2070. This year, the PBO's data shows they will balance the budget in 2041, just less than two decades from now. Is that the restraint Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland is talking about when she touts the government's "fiscal prudence"?

Now brace yourself for the

bad news. The feds won't balance the budget in 2041 if: interest rates tick up, the economy doesn't grow every year without fail and politicians can't summon the spine to say no to new spending.

To balance the budget two decades from now, the average interest rate charged on the debt must be about 2.5 per cent. Right now, according to the PBO, the government is paying 1.7 per cent.

Maybe interest rates will stay that low forever. Maybe. But 2.5 per cent is lower than interest rates were every year between 1991 and 2015. And following July's largest one-time interest rate hike since 1998, Bank of Canada Governor Tiff Macklem wrote in the Post that "interest rates will need

to rise further." So favourable rates are far from a sure thing.

The PBO's data also assumes eight per cent nominal GDP growth this year, five per cent next year, then four per cent every year until the budget is balanced in 2041. Maybe Canada will luck out with two decades of uninterrupted growth – something that hasn't happened since, well, ever – but what if we don't?

Here's the biggest hurdle for this government: the PBO's data only "reflects federal and provincial budgets from spring 2022." That means a balanced budget in 2041 relies on politicians not spending any money that's not already included in Budget 2022.

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A strong economy and higher resource prices have significantly improved Saskatchewan's financial outlook. The recently released first-quarter economic update shows an expected surplus of \$1.04 billion for 2022-23 fiscal year. This means our economy is expected to lead the country in economic growth and job creation. This will build on the nearly 24,000 new jobs created in the first seven months of 2022.

While this economic news has helped our financial outlook, we also know that higher resource prices have made the cost of living higher across Canada. To help with this, our government has launched a four-point Affordability Plan using the higher resource revenues to help people address rising costs due to inflation, while reducing the province's debt.

To begin, our government is sending Saskatchewan residents who are 18 years of age or over a Saskatchewan Affordability Tax Credit payment. Those who have filed a 2021 tax return as a resident of Saskatchewan will receive a \$500 Saskatchewan Affordability Tax Credit cheque this fall.



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We are removing fitness and gym memberships and some recreational activities from the planned October PST changes on admissions, entertainment, and recreation.

We are also extending the small business tax rate reduction, at 0 per cent retroactive to July 1, 2022, and delaying the restoration of the rate to 2.0 per cent until July 1, 2024. This measure will save small businesses over \$93 million during the next three years, on average, \$3,000 for each small business. This will help the approximately 31,000 small businesses in Saskatchewan continue to recover from the pandemic.

Lastly, we are retiring up to \$1 billion in operating debt, saving an

estimated \$49 million in interest costs and allowing us to invest more right here at home. Helping Saskatchewan people through a time of higher costs, while retiring debt strikes the right financial balance and helps our province move forward. That's growth that works for everyone.

During this school year, work will take place to expand the Dakota language curriculum available in high schools. The Dakota curricula will join the other provincial secondary level Indigenous languages curricula already available, including Nēhiyawēwin; Dene; Nakawē; Michif and Nakoda. This new curriculum supports the preservation and growth of First Nations and Métis languages in Saskatchewan.

Our government is expanding the Mental Health Capacity Building initiative this fall, following a successful pilot project. This expansion will bring the initiative to 10 schools throughout the province. The five schools selected for the program's expansion are: Churchill Community High School in La Ronge, Prince Albert Collegiate Institute in Prince Albert, St. John

Community School in Prince Albert, Weyburn Comprehensive High School in Weyburn, and Dr. Brass School in Yorkton.

They join the five schools that were pilot sites for the initiative: Dr. Martin LeBoldus Catholic High School in Regina; Hector Thiboutot School in Sandy Bay; North Battleford Comprehensive High School and John Paul II Collegiate in North Battleford; and Greenall High School in Balgonie. These schools serve as resource hubs, giving students access to a range of mental health promotion and programming through collaboration between schools, communities, and health care providers. Delivering additional mental health support in our schools is essential to a positive learning environment for our youth.

Our government is also moving ahead on health services needed throughout our province. In Prince Albert, a modified Request for Proposals has



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begun for the expansion and redevelopment of the Prince Albert Victoria Hospital. This project involves constructing a new multi-level acute care tower, replacing the adult mental health space, and renovating the existing building. With a growing population in Prince Albert and Northern Saskatchewan, increased capacity will allow more patients to stay close to home while receiving the care they need.

The NorthWest Community Lodge is now open in Meadow Lake.

This new long-term care home will welcome up to 72 residents once fully operational, with individual rooms and relaxing common spaces with plenty of natural light.

In Grenfell, work continues on the new long-term care home. Our government has issued a Request for Qualifications to design and construct the 33-bed facility. This new home will include private rooms with bathrooms, two spa tub rooms, a commercial kitchen, common living and dining spaces, and administrative spaces. Residents of the Grenfell Pioneer Home will be offered the first opportunity to move into the new home once it is complete.

The future is bright for Saskatchewan. Your government is working to maintain our strong economy while providing the services and programs you need and expect. If you have any questions, comments, or need assistance with government programming, please contact your local MLA office.

Ottawa depending on economic blue skies to balance budget

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But Finance Minister Freeland has already acknowledged that Budget 2022 doesn't include everything the Liberals promised in last year's election. "We will do more things over the next three budgets," she has said.

Given the government's track record, assuming it won't find new ways to spend money is like assuming you're going to pass on a second piece of pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving: a great idea in principle that is never gonna happen.

The Trudeau government was spending more money before the pandemic than Ottawa did during any year of the Second World War, even after accounting for inflation and population growth. And this year the government wants to spend \$90 billion more than that.

Even if the feds do finally balance the budget in 2041 thanks to relatively low interest rates and steady economic growth, interest charges on the government credit card will have cost taxpayers \$802 billion over those two decades. That's \$18,000 for

every Canadian. One of the main problems with never-ending deficits is precisely that: the more the government borrows, the more interest taxpayers are forced to pay instead of that money being used to improve government services and lower taxes.

And here's the other issue. Years of deficits and higher borrowing costs will put pressure on politicians to start looking for new taxes. Though the prime minister promised not to raise taxes your tax bill is going up this year if you make more than \$40,000.

Of course, there's nothing technically stopping the government from balancing the budget long before 2041. It could balance the budget as early as 2024 if it brought its spending back to the all-time highs it established pre-pandemic, even adjusting upward for inflation and population growth since then.

The feds could balance the budget, waste less money on interest and avoid future tax hikes by mustering a modicum of restraint. It's time for Ottawa politicians to take deficits seriously again and tighten their belts like the rest of us.



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Spiritwood Filipino basketball team competes in PA tourney

The Spiritwood Filipino Basketball team participated in the annual summer tournament organized by the Prince Albert Basketball Association on Sept. 3 and 4.

The games were held in the Carlton Physical Activity Center in Prince Albert and eight teams entered the match. There were four local teams from Prince Albert, namely, "OldSkoolers", "Omsim", "Astig" and "Bagsik" and four other visiting counterparts, namely, "James Band" from Regina, "Jelly" and "Xbkrew" from Saskatoon, and Team Spiritwood.

The Spiritwood team was composed of Marvin Balbon, Wendell Magsacay, Dinnis Vergara, Lourdie and Rex Mejia, Edevic and Edred Mon-

tano, Rex Cordero, and Louie Tangcalagan.

The Spiritwood team kicked off its tournament on Sept. 3, facing off against Saskatoon's XbKrew. While the team started strong after the opening tip-off, they slowly began to fall behind from the second quarter onward and eventually fell by a score of 87 to 42.

With a few hours of rest under their belt, the Spiritwood squad was able to rebound in its second game of the tournament. Playing against the Prince Albert-based "Bagsik" team, they found their stride and secured an 82 to 65 victory.

During the first quarter, Balbon scored 9 points while Vergara scored 7. Additionally, Magsacay and Corde-

ro both scored 5. In the second quarter, Magsacay was able to garner 6 points while Montano, Cordero, and Tangcalagan scored 4 points each.

In the third quarter, Magsacay again racked up the most points, garnering 10, while Cordero scored 4. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Tangcalagan was able to put up 6 points, Balbon scored 5, and both Magsacay and Cordero netted 4 points each.

Returning to action the next morning, the Spiritwood team found itself facing off against the Prince Albert-based "Oldskoolers". Here, it suffered another tough loss to end its run in the tournament.

Though the team didn't make it to the semifinals, members said they had fun competing and enjoyed the opportunity to meet new friends during the matches.

This was the team's second year competing in the Prince Albert League. Last year, the team claimed the league championship.

Throughout the basketball season, the team practices and plays games in the Spiritwood High School gymnasium. Members of the team said they are hopeful for a better outcome in the next winter league, and they plan to come back stronger in the next annual summer tournament.



Members of Spiritwood Basketball Team. Back row, left to right: Geoffrey Ci-mafranca, Edevic Montano, Dinnis Vergara, Wendell Magsacay, Rez Cordero and Lourdie Mejia. Front row, left to right: Marvin Balbon, Louie Tangcalagan and Rex Mejia.



A tip-off starts the action against Saskatoon's "Xb-Krew" for Spiritwood's Filipino basketball team.

HELP WANTED

Public Works Assistant – R.M. of Leask No. 464

The R.M. of Leask No. 464 is taking applications for a part time public works assistant in the municipal office. The position is for 1 to 3 days per week but may occasionally be a full week. The office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Duties will include Public Works Program set up and data entry, payroll processing and includes other duties as assigned. The ability to work well with the public and other staff is important. Experience is not necessary but an aptitude for accounting is also an asset. The successful applicant will be provided with a fair hourly wage based on experience, as well as benefits.

Please forward your resume to:

Riannon Nelson, Administrator
Box 190, Leask, SK, S0J 1M0, Fax: (306) 466-2091,
Email: rmleask.464@sasktel.net

R.M. of Leask No. 464 Employment Opportunity

Superintendent of Public Works

The Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464 is looking for a Superintendent of Public Works to provide leadership and organization of the Public Works Department. Experience in the operation of heavy equipment and possession of a class 1A driver's license is an asset. A job description is available from the R.M. office. The successful candidate will be employed full time. Normal hours of work are from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Some overtime may be required. This position is not part of a union and includes a full benefit package.

Please send resumes, including certifications, references, valid driver's license and a criminal record check to:

Box 190, Leask, SK, S0J 1M0, Fax: (306) 466-2091,
Email: rmleask.464@sasktel.net

Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m., October 5, 2022.

For more information call 306-466-2000. Only those applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted.

The Shellbrook Housing Authority is seeking MAINTENANCE AND GROUNDSKEEPING CONTRACTORS

Reporting to the Manager, these contract positions are responsible for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds of the Shellbrook Housing Authority. Contractors are invited to bid on either or both opportunities and expected to provide their own tools and equipment including a vehicle and cell phone.

Maintenance Contract duties include: ensuring the exterior and interior of all buildings are kept in a state of good repair; ensuring timely attention to maintenance issues (light fixtures and lighting in good working order, replacing, fixing, correcting all building components); performing minor plumbing repairs (unplug toilets, changing taps) and minor carpentry repairs; conducting routine inspections (boilers, fire extinguishers and crawl spaces); acting as a contact person for the housing authority (tenants, service personnel and trades); and ensuring capital assets are maintained in good repair and operated in an efficient, effective manner. Work must be completed in accordance with relevant building code and standards.

Grounds-keeping Contract duties include: snow and ice removal from all public entrances, parking lots and sidewalks within 48 hours of snowfall; maintaining lawns, shrubs, flowerbeds and garden areas during the entire growing season -- fertilizing, watering, weeding and edging/cutting lawns not in excess of 1.75 inches. The general appearance of all grounds, parking and outdoor storage and trash collection areas must be neat, well-kept and free of garbage/litter at all times. This work is limited to Heritage and Homestead Place, duplexes and any unoccupied rental units.

Prospective Contractors are invited to quote on one or both contracts and supply resume outlining experience and qualifications by September 24th to:

Shellbrook Housing Authority
Lorraine Saam, Chair
P.O. Box 687, Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0
Or email to waylor.saam@sasktel.net
306.747.3755

Lego fun comes to Spiritwood Library

A Lego learning program was held in the Spiritwood library on Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. About six kids were able to attend and take part in the fun learning experience.

Emily Honish, a programming assistant summer student from Wapiti headquarters, made the trip out to Spiritwood to run the program. Each child was provided with Lego to create their own dream

house. After their houses were created, the kids then presented their house and explained all the custom features and their design.

Librarian Heather Gatzke said that all the kids had lots of fun and that they all wanted more time to make their creations.

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- Be capable of accepting instruction and working with minimal supervision.
- Heavy equipment experience is an asset.

Duties include:

- To keep records of daily work performed in the manner prescribed by the R.M. administration.
- To perform assigned work which may include: fencing; shop, machinery & yard maintenance; traffic sign placement & repair; cleaning and repairing of culverts and/or bridges.

Hours of work: Monday to Friday 8am-6pm, some weekend and evening work may be required

Rate of pay: as per union agreement

Anticipated Start date: As soon as possible

The R.M. wishes to thank all who apply, however, only those individuals to be interviewed will be contacted.

Please submit resume by September 21, 2022, stating work experience and references to:

rmleask.464@sasktel.net
306-466-2091 (fax)
Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464
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Science key to future of crop development

When it comes to growing crops, you might think it's a well-understood process given that farmers have been doing it for decades even here on the Canadian Prairies.

Certainly, when you look at the technology in a modern field sprayer or combine, it might be expected perfection had been achieved, especially when you consider the computer capacity is greater than early rocket ships headed to the moon.

It's much the same in terms of crop devel-

opment, with massive strides having been made.

However, we are likely barely on the starting line of where tech will take the industry.

For example, there are interesting developments in terms of better understanding photosynthesis in plants, which is really the most basic aspect of how plants grow.

"Cell division is one of the most important biological events that occurs in living organisms, as this process provides the building blocks of



CALVIN DANIELS

growth, development, and life itself. In a new study recently published in the prestigious journal Nature Plants, University of Saskatchewan (USask) researchers took a deeper look into how plants control the growth of

the important cells that allow them to convert sunlight into chemical energy," detailed a recent USask release.

"Mesophyll cells are the site of one of the defining traits of the plant kingdom — the ability to capture sunlight and convert it into chemical energy through photosynthesis — and are arguably the most important cells inside every plant," said Dr. Chris Ambrose (PhD), an associate professor in the Department of Biology at USask's College of Arts and Science in the re-

lease.

As the secrets of photosynthesis are better understood, the opportunity to improve upon the process through plant selection and modification, increase.

If a plant is able to more efficiently use the energy of the sun through the process, the potential for significant increases in production without the need to add more fertilizer to the crop would seem possible.

If you factor in that suggestion by many of global warming, more sunshine is likely, and

the better food crops are in using that sunshine, the more secure crop production is likely to be.

In the past, science has done a good job of using the most basic of building blocks to increase yields in crop, but as a better understanding on the inner workings of plants come to light, even bigger steps forward are likely to occur.

It is another example of the important role science plays in the future in terms of feeding a growing population in an ever-changing environment.

Crop Report: Aug. 23 to 28

Producers worked hard to advance harvest before rain arrived last week and caused delays. Harvest progress is now at 23 per cent, up from 16 per cent last week and just behind the five-year average (2017-2021) of 26 per cent. The southwest and west central regions are the furthest advanced in their operations and some producers have reported they are close to finishing.

The southwest has 67 per cent of the crop now combined. The west-central region has completed 36 per cent, the southeast 16 per cent, the east-central nine per cent, the northwest six per cent and the northeast four per cent.

Sixty-six per cent of the winter wheat, 62 per cent of the fall rye, 74 per cent of the lentils, 66 per cent of the field peas, 46 per cent of the mustard, 51 per cent of the durum, 16 per

cent of the spring wheat and eight per cent of the canola has now been combined. An additional 21 per cent of the canola and 13 per cent of the mustard is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Much of the province received rain this past week. Most areas in the southwest and west-central received very minimal amounts, while the other regions received enough heavy rain to lodge crops and further delay harvest. The Lake Lenore area received 92 mm, the Tisdale area 75 mm, the Foam Lake area 35 mm, the Mossbank area 23 mm and the Shaunavon area 10 mm. Rain will further delay crop maturity in areas where the crop is still very green. Producers in the driest areas of the province welcome the moisture, even if it means they must halt their harvest activities for a short

period.

Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as two per cent surplus, 55 per cent adequate, 15 per cent short and 18 per cent very short. Hay and pastureland topsoil moisture is rated as two per cent surplus, 50 per cent adequate, 28 per cent short and 20 per cent very short.

Most crop damage this past week was due to heavy rain, minor hail, strong winds and insects. The lodged crops could see quality downgrading and possible yield loss. There have been multiple reports of grain samples being denied at the elevator due to samples containing grasshoppers. Producers will have to clean their grain thoroughly before taking it to the elevator to sell.

Producers are busy swathing, desiccating, combining and hauling grain.

Livestock producers are prepping for when they remove their cattle from pastures. They are also taking stock of their winter feed supplies and making decisions to acquire more feed or not.

A complete, printable version of the Crop Report is available online: <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/crop-report>.

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Shellbrook Pickleball Club continues to thrive

Pickleball, billed as the fastest growing sport in North America, is continuing to grow in Shellbrook, thanks in part to the support of the community.

With town council's blessing — and a \$100 per month rental fee to cover power bills — the club set up one tiled court and three cement courts in the Shellbrook Curling Club in the spring.

"It's a success story to utilize an existing recreation space on a full-time basis in the warmer months and the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre is a popular gathering spot for the community," Sally Jacobson, president of the Shellbrook Pickleball Club, said at the time of the move. "It's a bonus

to the community to be able to offer this current sport in a facility with a controlled weather environment."

Prior to the move into the curling rink, the Shellbrook Pickleball Club had considered other options.

In 2021, it got a quote of \$100,000 to build two outdoor courts from scratch, putting it well beyond the club's budget and also outside of the realm of possibility for the Town of Shellbrook's recreation budget.

By comparison, the cost to set up two courts with sport tiles on an existing surface like the concrete at the curling rink was just \$29,000 (meaning the club could one day tile all four courts for just over half

the price of two outdoor courts). As an added bonus, the sport tiles also provide more consistent bounce.

Like the move to the curling rink, the purchase of the first tiled court was made possible by community support in the form of a memorial donation made by a community member.

"Our club received a \$20,000 donation in memory of Allan "Bookie" Fitch, a member of our community who was sadly taken very suddenly. He was an active, outdoor enthusiast who enjoyed all sports and would have loved pickleball," Jacobson said.

As the pickleball action continued at the Shellbrook Curling Rink through summer and

spring, and the club shifted its focus to recruiting more players through "try pickleball" nights, community support for the sport kept pouring in, making a second sport tile court a possibility.

A key piece of making this dream a reality was Shellbrook's Affinity Credit Union. The club applied to Affinity's Northwest Member Council for funding, receiving support to the tune of \$3,850.

"It's tied to the fact that it does benefit the

whole community," said Corey Tomporowski of the Shellbrook Affinity Credit Union. "They had a real good business case put together on what they were trying to do, and we felt it was a really good cause for our members to support."

To acknowledge Affinity's support, the Shellbrook Pickleball Club welcomed the credit union's staff out to their own personal "try pickleball" night, where they learned the basics of the game and played some matches for fun.

In addition to acquiring the sport tile courts, the club was also able to purchase a ball machine this year, with some of the funds coming from a Saskatchewan Lotteries Community Grant.

"It's lots of fun practicing hitting balls off the machine for both beginners and the more advanced players," said Shellbrook Pickleball Club member Rhonda Martin. "It's a great teaching aid and a good way to work on the mechanics of your pickleball shots."



Rhonda Martin of the Shellbrook Pickleball Club (far right) accepts a \$3,850 cheque from Shellbrook Affinity Credit Union staff members. From left: Gayle Draper, Tricia Bell, Kerri Wason, Lynette Lerat, Crystal Schmitz, Matt Naber, and Corey Tomporowski.

PRAISE & WORSHIP

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Zion - Canwood
Sunday School,
Worship Sunday, 9 a.m.
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service on Facebook,
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306-747-3572
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Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship
Pastor David Bodvarson
306-747-7235

Canwood
Summer: 10 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Bob Wrench
306-468-2138
Leask Gospel Tabernacle
Sunday 11 a.m.
306-466-2296

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Sunday worship
11:00 a.m.
Rev. Katherine Bretzlaff

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11 a.m. - Worship

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Sunday Service - 9 a.m.
St. Andrew's - Shellbrook
Sunday, 11 a.m. Service
Canwood - Christ Church
Sunday, 2 p.m. - Service
Rev. Wendell Brock
306-460-7696
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at Anglican Church
Rev. Dave Whalley
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CATHOLIC CHURCH

Debden
Sun. Mass - 9:30 a.m.
Fr. Mariusz Zajac
Big River - Sacred Heart
Sun., 11:30 a.m. - Mass
Whitefish
Sun., 2:30 p.m. - Mass.
Victoire
Sat., 7:30 p.m. - Mass.
Fr. Mariusz Zajac
St. Agatha's - Shellbrook
Mass - Sunday 9 a.m.
St. Henry's - Leask
Mass - Sunday 11 a.m.
Mistawasis
1st & 3rd Sundays 1:30 p.m.
Fr. Tuan Doan

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Turgeon wins August dessert of the month



Rhonda Turgeon won the Dessert of the month draw for August. The dessert was made by Kiera Andres, one of the board members of the Spiritwood Library.

Advertising Deadline is Friday 4:00 p.m.

Growth That Works For Everyone

Fall Camping in Our Provincial Parks

September is the time to get outside and slow down in our Provincial Parks. Throughout September, parks are open for camping, guided hikes, and movie nights with games and crafts. Campers can save on campsite reservations for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights with a special BOGO offering.

For more details on fall camping and to pre-register for fall special events, visit <http://parks.saskatchewan.ca>.

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Students in area head back to school

Buses were lined up outside Shellbrook Elementary School, and outside almost all schools across Saskatchewan, as students headed back to classes on Thursday, Sept. 1.

For most students, it will be the first school year without COVID-19 measures since the 2018-2019 school year. In keeping with the sense of a return to normalcy, SGI shared school zone safety tips for both drivers and parents, so students can focus on the excitement of meeting their new teachers, seeing old and new friends, and, of course, learn-

ing. "There is a lot going on within a school zone," said JP Cullen, Chief Operating Officer of SGI Auto Fund. "We have students of all ages entering and exiting buses, playing on playgrounds, and walking or running in crosswalks and pedestrian crossings. Some of those students, as excited as they may be getting back to school and seeing their friends, may not be paying attention to vehicle traffic on the roads. That's why drivers need to slow down and be aware of everything that is going on around them."

Most school zones have reduced speed limits (usually 30 kilometres per hour, but it depends on the community), so drivers will have more time to stop and avoid an accident. Getting caught speeding through a school zone, however, comes with a punishment worse than being sent to the principal's office, says SGI.

The fine for speeding in school zones starts at \$170 and goes up from there, depending on the driver's speed and the added victim surcharge. Offending drivers will also be penalized 3 demerit points by SGI under the Safe Driver Recognition program, meaning they'll lose some of their discount or pay a financial penalty.

While fines start at \$170, getting caught driving 20 km/h over the posted limit, for example, would be a hefty fine of \$310.

"As any teacher can tell you, kids don't always follow directions and their attention to instruction may come and go. That's why drivers need to be aware and watch for kids popping out from between parked vehicles or jaywalking," SGI said in its release. "When school buses are stopped with amber lights flashing, drivers need to slow down and ensure it is safe before passing."

SGI offers the following additional

tips:

Drivers

- Drive without distraction; leave the phone alone and just drive.
- Pay attention to pedestrian crossing lights and crossing guards.
- Exercise caution around school buses as they are loading and unloading.
- Avoid U-turns in school zones (some municipalities have by-laws that prohibit them).
- Don't add to school zone congestion;

obey the signs declaring "no stopping" zones.

- If you're dropping kids off, do it on the same side of the street as the school.

Parents

- Never drop off kids at crosswalks. Teach them to cross at crosswalks and not jaywalk.
- When they do cross, they should look both ways, make eye contact with the driver, and wait for the vehicle to come to a complete stop.



Madison Graham gives a wave as she hops off the bus and heads into Shellbrook Elementary School.

Correction



The cutline for the above photo from Spiritwood's Horticulture Show, which was in last week's edition, failed to provide adequate information for our readers. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused. The cutline should have read "Commercial Frontage 1st Place to Marion's Burger Bar, Marion Smolinski (right) receiving the award. 2nd Place to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Roberta Wasden (centre) accepting the award on behalf of the church."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPIRITWOOD: Wapiti Regional Library - Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm; Wednesday 9 am - 5 pm; Friday 9 am - 5 pm

LEOVILLE: Wapiti Regional Library - Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 3 pm

SHELL LAKE: Wapiti Regional Library - Tuesday 12:30 pm - 4 pm; Wednesday 12:30 pm - 4 pm

BLAINE LAKE: Wapiti Library - Wednesday 11 am - 6 pm; Friday 11 am - 5 pm; Saturday 10 am - 4 pm. Contact us for more info 306-497-3130, www.wapitilibrary.ca.

BIG RIVER: Wapiti Library - Wednesday 11:30 am - 4:30 pm; Thursday 11:30 am - 4:30 pm. Phone # 306-469-2152

CANWOOD: Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Tuesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 4 pm; Friday 12 pm - 5 pm. Kids Club is Fridays 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm, Crafter's Choice is the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

DEBDEN: Wapiti Library hours: Tuesday 10 am - 3 pm; Wednesday 3 pm - 7 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 - 4 pm

MARCELIN: Wapiti Library - Tuesday 2 pm - 7 pm; Thursday 2 pm - 8 pm; Saturday 9 am - 2 pm. For information on all your library needs, please contact 306-226-2110.

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Branch of the Wapiti Library located at 105 Railway Ave., West (Provincial building). Library Hours: Monday 2 pm - 6 pm; Tuesday 12 pm - 8 pm; Wednesday 2 pm - 8 pm; Thursday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 9 am - 4 pm.

SHELLBROOK: Junshin Judo Club @ Royal Canadian Legion Hall [102-2nd Ave E, Shellbrook]. Classes begin Sunday, September 11, 2022 @ 1:00 p.m. Registration/Classes begin Sept. 11 - Ages 8+. Season: early Sept. to end of April 2023. Anyone wishing to register, call Sensei Fred Tatler: 306-747-3143

PARKSIDE: 'A TOUCH OF AUTUMN' Honeywood (Dr. A. J. Porter) Heritage Nursery Inc. Provincial Heritage Site Parkside, Sask. - Sept. 18th - 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Enjoy the 'Jam Fest' of local musicians. Artisan displays, Tours, Food, Refreshments, Potted lilies & perennials! \$5.00/person, Children 10 and under free. Cash or Cheque only due to poor internet. Ph: 306-747-3307 - email: honeywoodn8@gmail.com, Facebook @ Honeywood Heritage Nursery Inc

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Rev. Don Skinner

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Medstead - 6 p.m.
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Pastor Rick Martin

OBITUARIES

Elma Florence Anderson

Elma Florence (née: Michelson) Anderson was born on November 18, 1924, on the homestead in the Norbury district. She passed away peaceful-

ly on August 28th, 2022 at Whispering Pine Place Nursing Home in Canwood at the age of 97 years. She was just 3 months shy of her 98th birthday. Elma attended school in Westwood until grade 10 and Grade 11 in Shellbrook, then her Grade 12 by correspondence at home on the farm. She started teaching at the early age of 18 at the Balsamdale school in the Polwarth area. She met Alloys Anderson, and they were married on July 18, 1945 and moved to the Anderson homestead and lived there until 1983 when they moved to a new

home in Canwood. Elma belonged to the Lilyan Vasa Lodge and was a loyal and proud member of the Canwood Royal Purple for 60 years. She took part in various fundraising for all community events including the Elks Hall, Whispering Pine Place, the Skating Rink and softball diamonds at the Regional Park. When she wasn't volunteering in her community, she spent her time being a typical farm wife, raising two boys, cooking for the family, looking after a huge garden, crocheting, and the thing she loved most was reading.

She was very interested in politics and loved to have many conversations with folks about it. She enjoyed her soaks in the bathtub, probably even doing a little relaxing and reading while soaking. She loved visiting with her grandchildren, great grandchildren, friends, and neighbors. She was able to stay in her home until December of 2019 when she made the move to Whispering Pine Place Nursing Home where she remained until her passing. The family are very grateful to the staff of Whispering Pine Place for all the great care she re-

ceived while there.

Elma leaves to mourn her passing; her two sons, Larry (Linda) Anderson of Innisfail, AB and Richard (Debbie) Anderson of Canwood, SK, a sister, Doris (Ed) Horn, a brother-in-law, Sam Dixon, seven grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Elma was predeceased by her parents, Einar and Ada Michelson, her husband, Alloys in 1995, sisters; Helen (Elmer) Peterson, Dorothy (Clifford) Wall, and Janice Dixon.

A private family Graveside service with Delores Beaulac as officiant was held on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 11:00 am in the Canwood South Cemetery. Memorial donations in memory of Elma may be made to the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beaulac Funeral Home & Crematorium, Donna Lovberg, Funeral Director, Canwood, SK. 306-468-2244.

Charles Edmond "Ed" Bailey

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of CHARLES EDMOND "Ed" BAILEY, aged 82 years of Moose Jaw (originally of Debden), Saskatchewan on Saturday, August 20, 2022. Ed was born in Rosthern, Saskatchewan, to Lina and Harry Bailey on July 7, 1940. He was raised in Duck Lake and went to school in La Plaine.

Ed is predeceased by his parents, Lina, and Harry Bailey; his mother-in-law and father-in-law Germaine

and Rene Lehouillier; his grandson Landon McGuire, his God-daughter Barbara Bailey; his sisters-in-law Claire Beaulac and Pauline Lehouillier; his brothers-in-law Dominique Lehouillier, Phil Parenteau, and Tony Kreil.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Evette Bailey née Lehouillier; his children, Leanne (Grant) Clark, Laurie (Denis) Dumais, Lisa (Walter) Ethier, Jeanne (Luke) Duret, Mona (Guy) Lafond, and Leslie (Connie) Bailey; his 19 grandchildren: Shawn McGuire (Brittany), Sarah McGuire (Dylan), Megan (Chance) Ardnt, Bradley (Yolanda) Dumais, Brett (Jenna) Dumais, Mandy (Carter) Rust, Tiffany Ethier (Scott), Whitney (Jason) Ethier-Applin, Brian (Chantel) Ethier, Ashley Duret, Derek (Miranda) Duret, Kristie Lafond (Colby), Kristopher Lafond, Kylie (Julia)

Lafond, Kody (Jessica) Bailey, Salina Bailey, Konner Bailey, Kade Bailey, and Allie Bailey whom he completely adored. Ed was also blessed with 16 great-grandchildren, Madden, Lena, Sullivan, Elliot, Emery, Lucien, Knox, Opal, Anders, Éloïse, Athaliah, Dax, Mya, Anna, Lennix, Finnick, whom he could make giggle just by making silly sounds for them. Ed was also survived by his two brothers Bev (Chic) Bailey and Wayne (Madeleine) Bailey; his brothers and sisters-in-law, Ivan Beaulac, Denise Niegum, Marcel (Debbie) Lehouillier, Marie (Ron) Lehman, Linda Parenteau, Denis "Butch" Lehouillier; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and friends.

Ed worked as an automotive mechanic and a tow truck driver for more than 55 years of his life. He co-owned a service station (Y &

E Service) with Evette, then later (YES Bus Lines) with his son-in-law Denis Dumais in Debden, Saskatchewan. He had a few passions in his life. The first was his wife, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. His other passions were beautifying their yard and gardens; decorating for Christmas inside and outside of the house and tinkering in his shop after he retired. He dabbled in some woodworking by building board games (Tuck) and (Yahtzee boards), for anyone who would ask and even made some special occasion ones. In his younger years, dad, and his friend Roger Cyr each rebuilt a truck, dad's being "the better of the two", a 1955 GMC truck. You can find this truck retired at Les' farm right now.

Ed met his loving wife Evette at Art Raby's service station in Marcelin, Saskatchewan while she worked at the restaurant

and babysat the four "Raby" boys. They got married in 1963 and lived there until 1965. They then moved to Debden and stayed there for 55 years.

Ed was a proud husband to Evette for 58 years and a wonderful, giving father to his children. His grandchildren, great-grandchildren and his nieces and nephews all held a very special place in his heart.

Over the years, Ed taught his grandchildren and great-grandchildren so much. He was lucky enough to watch his grandchildren grow up to be the people they are today. Ed has been an amazing example of what a husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, and friend should look like.

Ed never forgot where he came from. He often spoke of Moosomin, Marcelin, Blaine Lake, Laflèche, Peasanne, Duck Lake and Debden as well as the peo-

ple he met throughout his life. He was an inspiration to us all. His humour was definitely one of a kind, and anyone who met him never forgot that memory. Ed's life was not always an easy one, but it was one that he made the best of.

After living in Debden for more than 55 years. Ed and Evette moved to Moose Jaw on August 22, 2020. After a brief battle with health issues, Ed moved to Extended Care on July 20th until his peaceful passing.

Service and interment were held on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at 12:00 pm at St Jean Baptiste Church in Debden. The service was officiated by Father Mariusz Zajac. Online condolences can be sent to the family at www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Beau "Lac" Funeral Home & Crematorium, R. Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK (306) 883-3500.

Euclid Marcel Dore

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Euclid Marcel Dore of Debden, Saskatchewan, on August 28, 2022 at the age

of 84.

Euclid was born in Eldred, SK on the family farm to Ovila and Annette Dore, on May 6, 1938. In his early youth, his family moved to Debden, SK where he made his home for the rest of his life. He was a very proud community member and would often speak proudly of what Debden has to offer. Throughout his working career, he had many different experiences including owning and operating a backhoe excavation business (Dore's Contracting). He loved to hunt and fish and passed along those skills to his chil-

dren and grandchildren.

Euclid shared his faith with us all through his gentle example of how to live a full life. His devotion to his faith will continue to live on through his family. He was a loving husband and a wonderful, giving father to his children and grandchildren. His in-laws, nieces and nephews all held a special place in his heart.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years, Deanna Dore (née Ethier), his children – Cecile Marquis, Vivian Moody (Kim), Donald Dore (Carmen) and Darryl

Dore (Audrey) – and his nine grandchildren, Tyler (Ray-Lynn), Andrew, Alexander (Sara), Lucas, Jacob, Benjamin, Danielle, Caleb and Gunnar, two siblings, George Dore, Celine Sanderson (Peter) and his in-laws, Louella and Leonard Park, Simone and Barry Wilson, Norman and Linda Ethier and Evelyn and Armand Chretien, foster sisters, Rita Fisher, Lorna Morin and foster brother Randy Carrier and numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Euclid was predeceased

by his parents, Ovila and Annette Dore, his parents in-law, Ernest and Cecile Ethier, sister and brother-in-law Louisa and Henry Roesch, sister and brother-in-law Ron and Laurienne Meena, sister-in-law Hilda Dore, nephew and niece Raymond and Paulette Dore, nephew Everett Meena and niece Heather Wallace, great-nephew Jordan Philibert.

The family would like to extend their thanks and gratitude to all the doctors, nurses and staff of Shellbrook Health Care, Victoria Hospital in Prince Albert,

SK and Saskatoon Heart Care Clinics for their wonderful care throughout the years. He will be greatly missed but not forgotten.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Memorial Donations in Euclid's memory may be directed to Friends of the Manor Box 608, Debden Sk. SOJ 0S0.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home and Crematorium, Lynn Anderson Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

OBITUARIES

Charles "Chuck" LaBrash



Charles LaBrash, best known as Chuck, was born on December 3, 1952, in Humboldt, Saskatchewan to Bernard and Catherine LaBrash. During his first 14 years, Chuck lived in various communities throughout central and northern Saskatchewan where his dad taught school. Around 1963, the family moved to Parkside which sealed his

destiny for future love.

Chuck and Bernice, whom he often called his little buddy, were married in October of 1972 in Parkside. There, Chuck kept bees (which he loved to do), built a brand-new home where their first 2 children Marni and Tara were born. He worked at different jobs, including carpentry, and his bees. As time went by, he realized he needed to try something different. This is when he started his career in instrumentation, which he did until his retirement. He started his first job in instrumentation in 1982 by moving the whole family to Kelowna, B.C. and that's where Amy and Jeff were born. The family was now complete. In 1988, they moved to Fort McMurray, Alberta and stayed for 8

years. Despite a very successful career and warm community, Chuck and Bernice's heart never left Parkside and in 1995 they went back to where they began their life together.

Chuck's energy filled the room with his vibrant personality. He loved to share stories, bestow wisdom, heard what everyone was up to, and never afraid to dive in to help or build his own project. Chuck took a lot of pride in his accomplishments. He loved his green house, his garden, orchard, and berry patches, and of course, his bees. His horseradish and honey are well known and appreciated by many.

Chuck's creativity and innovation to save as much money and reduce waste, could by definition be an organized and efficient

hoarder.

Above all else, Chuck loved his family. He and Bernice had spent over 50 years together including the early years of young love. He loved his children and was willing to do whatever he could to help them. Chuck enjoyed hosting many family gatherings at their home and always offered a prayer of gratitude before the meal for all the blessings and people in his life.

And in ending Chuck's greatest concern was having to leave the acreage. After a brief illness in the hospital, Chuck returned home, enjoyed doing the things he loved to do. He had supper from the garden and was happy to go to get Bernice from the hospital and bring her home.

We strongly believe that

God gave him the gift of peace and happiness before God took him home from his home.

CHUCK IS LOVINGLY REMEMBERED BY:

His loving wife: Bernice: His children and grandchildren: Marni LaBrash (John Willimont) of Shellbrook, SK and son: Brett Gallerneault: Tara (Terry) Page of Shellbrook, SK and children: Jacob Page, Johnathon Fonos, Jennifer Fonos, Chris Page: Amy LaBrash of Shellbrook, SK: Meeyoung LaBrash (Sean Majury) of Shellbrook, SK and children: Marcus LaBrash and Minji Kang: His siblings: Noel LaBrash of Bruno, SK: Doug LaBrash of Parkside, SK: Numerous nephews, nieces, and other relatives.

PREDECEASED BY: His Son Jeff LaBrash

His parents: Bernard and Catherine LaBrash: His sister: Mary Ellen LaBrash: His brothers: George and Pat LaBrash: His parents-in-law: Albert and Mae Moe: His brother-in-law: Doug Moe: His sisters-in-law: Pauline Goetz, Vivian Moe, and Marie Moe.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Chuck to either S.T.A.R.S. or to the Parkside Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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GOOD NEWS

HOW DOES ONE DESCRIBE CHURCH?

I suspect church has been described in many ways. Personally, I think one of the best ways it has been described is as being like a football huddle. In other words, it's a place one goes to find encouragement.

The question arises about the Scriptures. What do Barnabas, Silas, and Timothy have in common? One answer is they all had a relationship with Paul. Barnabas in the Bible is known as an encourager. Encouragers are likeable people. My older brother Danny passed away in 2008, when he was

only 56. I not only had the honour to open up his celebration of life with a prayer, but I took the time to say I not only loved my brother Danny, I liked him.

I read Scriptures and I get we are told to love each other. However, I get a sense the people of the early church liked each other. They wanted to hang around each other. A number of years ago, I was reading some thoughts of a preacher. He said if he had to do his ministry all over again, he would preach more on encouragement. There is a saying,

though I have no way of verifying it, that in every pew there is a broken heart.

I read somewhere lately that I am not responsible to fill your cup, but I am responsible to empty mine. I got thinking on that. If I empty my cup, maybe I will in turn help someone and encourage them along the way.

Paul not only had Barnabas, he had Silas. In the Book of Acts, we read about Paul and Silas. Everyone could use a Silas to bounce ideas off of. Someone we are accountable for.

Lastly Paul had a Timothy. Someone he could mentor. Someone he could show the ropes to. I wonder if we are mentoring others at times even though we don't know it. I believe mentoring at times is intentional, but is it also incidental?

Marlene and I have been pastoring SPA going on 16 years in November. My first message I preached in Shellbrook I included this poem. It goes this way, "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day; I'd rather one should walk with me than

merely show the way. The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear, fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear. The best of preachers are men who live their creeds... I soon can learn to do it, if you'll let me see it done; I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run. The lectures you deliver may be very wise and true, But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do."

A fellow traveller,
Pastor David Bodvarson,
SPA

Blaine Lake area Bible Camp responds to exorcism allegations

The Saskatchewan RCMP says no criminal charges will be laid in connection to an alleged exorcism that was performed on a boy exhibiting "seizure-like symptoms" at the Redberry Bible Camp near Blaine Lake.

"Criminal investigations ultimately boil down to two things: gathering evidence and determining whether that evidence indicates an individual committed a crime as defined by the Criminal Code of Canada," RCMP Supt. Josh Graham said in a statement.

"We conducted a thorough investigation and did not gather any evidence that would allow any Criminal Code charges to be laid in relation to what the children experienced."

The alleged incident occurred at the camp on the evening of July 14. Heather Richinski, a mother of one of the campers, said her son described an apparent exorcism at the camp during which a "kid collapsed and blood was coming

from his face."

According to RCMP, mounties in Blaine Lake received two reports concerning the alleged incident involving a staff member at the Redberry Bible Camp. The detachment's initial investigation concluded there was no criminality, the RCMP said.

Later, on Aug. 16, a broader investigation was launched involving interviews with multiple witnesses. Again, the RCMP said it found no contraventions to the Criminal Code.

"We are unable to speak to non-Criminal Code child welfare matters or camp personnel screening or standards, as that is not our jurisdiction," it said in a statement.

Richinski said camp staff told her a worker had exorcised five demons and that the boy had collapsed and was growling and contorting on the floor. The staff member who allegedly performed the ritual, Carlos Doerksen, appears to

speak about the incident in a YouTube video posted in July.

"He's shaking, his eyes are rolling back in his head, his nose starts bleeding," Doerksen said. In the same video, Doerksen said he had been fired from the camp.

However, in a separate message posted on Facebook last Tuesday evening, Doerksen defended his actions, and rejected reporting on the incident as fake news propagated by a mainstream media that "hates Christianity." He also criticized media outlets that reported on his history of pornography and drug addictions, domestic abuse, and his firing from his past job as a camp counsellor — all of which is detailed on his Facebook page.

"I do not regret praying for a boy who was in need of prayer and whom I saw with my own eyes be set free by the power of Jesus," he wrote.

The Saskatchewan Camp Association has said the Bible camp's accreditation

is under review. Meanwhile, the Board of the Redberry Bible Camp has issued a statement regarding what they deemed a "regrettable situation".

"Although an isolated incident, it is one that caused pain and upset for the affected campers and their families," said Board Chair Wayne Dick in a statement. "For this, we are deeply sorry and recognize that our leadership has to review our policies and procedures, including leader training. That review is now underway, and we know that a stronger, more responsive camp will be the result."



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www.spiritwoodherald.com

New star in tennis? Carlos Alcaraz

The old guard of tennis appears to be slowly fading away, so it's time to make room for the brightest young star on the world tennis scene, Spain's Carlos Alcaraz.

While Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic are the game's biggest names, they may no longer have the biggest game. Alcaraz is being promoted by the world's tennis media as being destined for No. 1 in the world. And he's only 19 years old.

Already ranked No. 4, Alcaraz will be one of the favourites in New York this week as the U.S. Open continues. Neither Federer nor Djokovic are entered, with the 41-year-old Federer basically dropping off the tennis radar — although retirement has not been mentioned — and Djokovic unable to enter the United States because he has not been vaccinated against COVID-19.

That leaves Nadal standing as the only one of the Big Three to com-

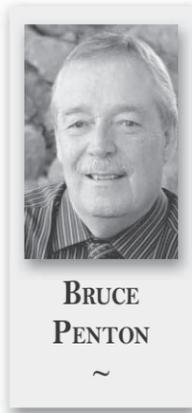
pete at Arthur Ashe Stadium in New York. Already a two-time Grand Slam event winner this year (he won the Australian and French Opens), he is seeded No. 2. But even he has his eye on countryman Alvarez, as comparisons between the two are continually made. "If he is able to win 25 Grand Slams, it's going to be amazing for our country and I will be happy for him," the 36-year-old Nadal told TennisWorld.com "but let's let him enjoy his personal career."

In 2019, Alcaraz was ranked No. 141 in the world. He moved up to 32 in 2020 and today is No. 4. Can No. 1 be far away?

Meanwhile, Canadians Felix Auger-Aliassime and Denis Shapovalov are our country's best hopes on the men's side for U.S. Open glory, while Leylah Annie Fernandez carries Canada's hopes on the women's side. Fernandez was the surprise star of last year's U.S. Open, advancing all

the way to the final before losing to England's Emma Raducanu. But she is currently ranked No. 14 in the world. Bianca Andreescu, winner of the U.S. Open in 2019 and currently No. 50 in the world, has overcome recent health and injury problems and hopes to contend.

Despite the presence of Nadal, Alcaraz, and other big names in the world of tennis, the most attention will be paid to Serena Williams, one of the best ever in women's tennis, who has announced that this year's U.S. Open will be her final hurrah before retirement. Wil-



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liams has 23 Grand Slam titles, second only to Margaret Court of Australia, who won 24. The U.S. media hasn't been shy in declaring Williams the greatest of all time, but the Australian media might have a different view.

If we can't have an Auger-Aliassime vs. Shapovalov final on the men's side, most fans would settle for an all-Spanish Nadal vs. Alcaraz showdown. And a Serena-Fernandez women's final wouldn't be bad, either.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Hockey hair stylists ought to love the name of the Arizona Coyotes' new puck palace — Mullett Arena."

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "I'm not saying the University of Florida's brand new \$85-million, 140,000-square foot standalone football facility is plush and palatial, but LIV golf just offered the Gators \$200 million to buy it!"

• Mark Fox on Twitter,

weighing in on the extremely slow and painfully deliberate pre-shot routine of the newly crowned U.S. Amateur champion: "Things I can do during Sam Bennett's pre-shot routine: Make a cup of tea. Have a shower. Change the tires on my car. Watch a full tournament without Sam Bennett. Write a thesis. Travel to the moon."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Tom Brady has arrived with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but he will not play a game in the preseason. The seven-time Super Bowl winner knows more than anyone that the NFL preseason is more useless than a Kardashians on 'Celebrity Jeopardy.'"

• Jack Finarelli at sportscurmudgeon.com; "Decoldest Crawford is a wide receiver for Nebraska. If he had been half of a set of twins, his sibling might have been named Dehottest Crawford."

• RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "The Balti-

more Ravens victory over the Cardinals Sunday night was their 22nd straight preseason victory. That's like the most beautiful girl in school telling you week after week that maybe one day she'll go out with you."

• Comedy guy Gary Bachman: "Mike Tyson is calling Hulu's upcoming limited series *Mike 'tone deaf.'* Of course it is, he bit off the producer's ear."

• Headline at theonion.com: "Durant And Kyrie Agree To Be Teammates So Long As They're Never In Same Room Together"

• Dwight Perry again: "Browns centre JC Tretter, 31, announced his retirement from football. Insiders say it was a snap decision."

• Reds first baseman Joey Votto, via Twitter, undergoing season-ending shoulder surgery after hitting just .205: "I didn't know I was hurt. Thought I just stunk."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Minutes of a Village of Canwood meeting

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

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council for the Village of Canwood, held at 651 Main Street, Canwood, Sask., on Monday, July 18, 2022.

Present: Mayor - Robert Thompson, Deputy Mayor - Ken Moar, Councillors - Lorne Benson, Ron Willner, and Administrator- Erin Robertson.

Absent: Councillor Kaytlyn Mitchell

Delegation: Staff Sergeant Shannon Haggarty, Ahtahkoop-Shellbrook RCMP to review and discuss policing services year-to-date report, rural crime watch, and traffic violations within the village.

Moar: That the minutes of the June 20, 2022, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

Willner: That the Statement of Financial Activities and Bank Reconciliation for the month of June 2022 be approved as presented. Carried

Thompson: That the water report for the month of May 2022 be approved as amended. Carried

Moar: That the water report for the month of June 2022 be approved as presented. Carried

Willner: That we acknowledge receipt of Maintenance Manager Calendar, Office Assistant, Administrator Attendance Statements for June 2022 as presented and Labourer Pay Period 06 & 07. Carried

Benson: That we issue Cheques 5626 to 5651 and Other payments totaling \$120,542.67 as detailed on attached List of Accounts for Approval, July payroll advance, and Pay Period 06 and 07 from the general account. Carried

Thompson: That we move to in-camera at 7:20 p.m. citing The Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, section 15(I)(b) (ii) and section 23(I)(b) "personal information" and Human Resources and ask that the Administrator remain in Council chambers. Carried

Thompson: That we move out of in-camera at 8:42 p.m. and note that all members of Council and Administration are in attendance. Carried

Committee updates: Highway 55 Waste Management — ver-

bal summary provided by Mayor Thompson.

Thompson: That the correspondence be noted and filed: Village of Parkside, withdrawal from Urban Development Appeals Board; Shellbrook & Districts Health Services Foundation May 10, 2022, meeting minutes and financial report ending June 28, 2022; and Stantec re: planning Site Assessment request. Carried

Councillor Maar declared a conflict of interest as it relates to the discussion on correspondence from Stantec due to his current employer and left Council Chambers at 10:30 p.m.

Moar was asked to rejoin the meeting at 10:43 p.m.

Willner: That we acknowledge the addition of 2014 Bobcat S590 Skid Steer, 1999 John Deere 672B AWD Motor Grader and Generac 130KW Generator to our Statement of Equipment with SUMAssure. Carried

Benson: That we agree to the request from Grant Person, and allow the construction of a shelter for the Canwood Snowmobile Club on Lot N, Plan 68PA05443; however, the Village will not accept any liability

which may arise from the storage of material or constructed shelter on aforementioned property. Carried

Benson: That we approved the Development Permit Application 2022-03, for the

Development Permit for the addition of a back porch at residence at Lots 1 & 2, Block 3, Plan Y3516, Ext. 0, civic address 611 Main Street. This approval is conditional on adhering to setbacks as indicated in the Villages Zoning Bylaw No. 2/1993 and approval of building permit from Building Inspectors and subsequent compliance to stipulations as set out by said approval. Additionally, all permit fees must be paid before commencement of construction. Carried

Willner: That we acknowledge receipt for the estimated cost to upgrade gas service and installation of new meter at the Water Treatment Plant as presented by SaskEnergy, for a total cost of \$9,022.65, including taxes. Furthermore, we acknowledge Administrator signed documents prior to meeting with Council's approval. Carried

Moar: That pursuant to the

Tax Enforcement Act, section 3(1), we acknowledge that Form 1, List of Land in Arrears was presented to the Head of Council in duplicate on July 14, 2022. Furthermore, as per section 3(3) of the same Act, Council agrees to instruct the Administrator to exclude from the Tax Enforcement List properties in which the amount of taxes in arrears does not exceed one half of the immediately preceding years' tax levy. Carried

Moar: That Bylaw No. 2022-05, being a Bylaw to provide for funding of certain recreation facilities within the Village of Canwood, be read for the first time at this meeting. Carried (Editor's note: council unanimously agreed to give the bylaw three readings at the meeting)

Benson: That Bylaw No. 2022-05, being a Bylaw to provide for funding of certain recreation facilities within the Village of Canwood, be read a third and final time and adopted. Carried

Benson: That we adjourn at 11:02 p.m., with the next regular meeting to be set for Aug. 16, 2022, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

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Harvesting and storage

By Patricia Hanbidge

As September rolls around, the children head back to school and gardeners are enjoying eating and processing the harvest from their gardens. It is extremely important when harvesting fruits and vegetables from the garden to ensure that the field heat is removed from the harvested produce as soon as possible. If it suits your timetable, pick prior to the heat of the day so that the produce is as cool as possible.

Hopefully, you have been processing and picking the excess throughout the summer as it is important to put food away while it is at the peak of quality. Carefully pick to ensure that the harvest is free of nicks, bruises and other damage, so that you are putting away the best quality of food. If there is damage to the fruit and vegetables you are picking, then those should be consumed at the dinner table as soon as possible rather than stored for winter.

Much of what we harvest, we do not have to process so it is important to understand the proper storage conditions for what you are harvesting. The temperature and the relative humidity (RH) are the main considerations when considering storage of non-processed fruit and vegetables. There are three basic types of storage: cold and dry (0 to 5C and 65% RH), cool and moist (0 to 10C with 95% RH), and warm and dry (10C and 60% RH).

Please note that these are optimal conditions for storage and any temperatures or humidity that are different than these optimal conditions will shorten your shelf life. Our basements are generally cool and dry during our colder months and our home refrigerators can be considered cold and dry. Putting vegetables in perforated plastic bags will give a good short-term storage option for those that require cold and moist conditions. If you are lucky enough to have a root cellar, then you can likely easily store potatoes for the en-

tire winter and beyond. Do note that any type of storage does need to provide ventilation as the vegetables are still respiring and thus are producing moisture.

I remember a phrase from my first horticulture post-secondary education. One of my instructors consistently said: "Garbage in means garbage out!" This is totally so true for anything you are storing. Ensure you clean the storage facility prior to storing any products and ensure that there are no potential rodent infestations.

On the prairies, we can produce as good an apple as the Okanagan or the Annapolis Valley. If you have space, then ensure you always have apple trees in your garden. There are many dwarf cultivars that can be grown if space is limited. Ensure that you choose cultivars in regard to the purpose of your processing or storage. Early apples generally need some type of processing, while later season apples will have a better storability without processing. To store your apples, keep them in the dark at a temperature just above freezing. A covering of perforated poly will help to prevent shrivelling. As apples exude ethylene gas ensure you do not store them with leafy green or cole crops as those crops are damaged by exposure to ethyl-

ene.

Carrots, cabbage, beets, parsnips, new potatoes, peppers, cantaloupe, watermelon, beans and rutabagas like cool/cold, moist conditions with good ventilation. Ensure that these crops go into storage when they have dried thoroughly. Beets, parsnips, carrots, cabbage, beans, peppers and rutabagas will lose moisture readily so cover them with perforated poly. They do well at the bottom end of the range at 0 to 5C. Potatoes will keep the best quality if they are stored at about 4C when mature. Tomatoes like to be stored a bit warmer at about 10 to 15C. All of these vegetables should be stored in the dark.

Peppers, pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored in warm, dry conditions

Garlic and onions prefer cold and dry storage conditions. If you happen to be harvesting seed for next year, most seed will store best if it has matured appropriately, cleaned and then stored in cold, dry conditions.

Hope you have a great harvest, and watch next week for tips on processing your harvest!

Hanbidge is the Lead Horticulturist with Orchid Horticulture. Find us at www.orchidhort.com; by email at info@orchidhort.com; on facebook @orchidhort and on instagram at #orchidhort.



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Minutes of an RM of Shellbrook meeting

(Where necessary, the following minutes may 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, July 6, 2022, in the Municipal Office Council Chambers at Shellbrook, Sask.

Present: Reeve - Doug Oleksyn, Division 1 - Cliff Skauge, Division 2 - Phil Hamel, Division 3 - Christine Strube, Division 4 - Jay Ferster, Division 5 - Derwin Joelson, Division 6 - Ron Herzog, and Administrator - Duane Storey.

Delegations:

10:00 a.m. Randall Johnson, Clean Farms.

10:30 a.m. Ken Miners, Road inquiries.

11:40 a.m. Foreman Bill Aug and Todd Lande update on municipal activities.

Reeve Oleksyn called the meeting to order at 8:31 a.m.

Skauge: That the following items be added to the agenda: Tax Notice Letter, Operator Hiring. Carried

Hamel: That the Agenda be adopted as amended. Carried

Strube: That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council on June 8, 2022, be approved. Carried

Skauge: That the minutes of the Special Meeting of Council on June 17, 2022, be amended as follows: Motion 184.06.22 - Adopt Capital Budget. Carried

Joelson: That the minutes of the Special Meeting of Council of June 17, 2022, be approved as amended. Carried

Joelson: That the Statement of Financial Activities for the month of June 2022 be approved as presented. Carried

Skauge: That the bank reconciliation for the month of May 2022 be approved

as presented. Carried

Hamel: That the accounts payable dated July 4, 2022, as attached hereto and forming part of these Minutes, being regular cheque numbers 12849 to 12899 in the amount of \$234,988.83 and payroll cheque numbers 14244 to 14270 in the amount of \$51,668.72 be approved. Carried

Hamel: That the Administrator's Report for the month July 2022 be accepted as presented. Carried

Delegation Randall Johnson entered the Council Chambers at 10:01 a.m. to discuss Clean Farms.

Councillor Jay Ferster left the meeting at 10:23 a.m.

Delegation Randall Johnson left the meeting at 10:29 a.m.

Delegation Ken Miners entered the Council Chambers at 10:31 a.m. to discuss municipal roads.

Delegation Ken Miners left the meeting at 10:43 a.m.

Delegation Foreman Bill Aug entered the Council Chambers at 11:40 a.m. to update Council on municipal operations.

Hamel: That Daniel Hannigan be added to the 2022 Beaver list. Carried

Skauge: That an Invoice be sent to Forbes Bros. Ltd. for damages on the Old Highway done during power pole installations. Carried

Skauge: That Deputy Reeve Joelson and Division 3 Councillor Strube have discussions with Landowner in regard to purchasing gravel on SE-21-51-02-W3. Carried

Ferster: That Reeve Oleksyn and Division 2 Councillor Hamel be appointed to the Volunteer Fire Department Committee. Carried

Councillor Ron Herzog left the meet-

ing at 12 p.m.

Skauge: That administration enter into a 5-year contract with SaskTel for bundling internet services. Carried

Delegation Foreman Bill Aug left the meeting at 1:20 p.m.

Councillor Jay Ferster re-entered the meeting by conference at 1:52 p.m.

Ferster: That discussions in regards to Civic Addressing be referred to the Five-Year Capital Plan. Carried

Strube: That a letter be sent to the Minister of Agriculture in support of West Central Municipalities dealing with drought issues. Carried

Strube: That Bylaw 2022-04 Criminal Record Checks be amended as follows: 3. That elected candidates be reimbursed for criminal record checks. Carried

Strube: That Bylaw 2022-04, being a Bylaw to require criminal record checks with nomination forms as annexed hereto and forming a part of these minutes, be given first reading. Carried (*Editor's note: council unanimously agreed to give the bylaw three readings at the meeting*)

Ferster: That Bylaw 2022-04, being a Bylaw to require criminal record checks with nomination forms as annexed hereto and forming a part of these minutes be read a third time. Further this Bylaw be now adopted, sealed and signed by Reeve and Administrator. Carried

Strube: That the Royal Canadian Mounted Police be notified in regards to unauthorized grading on municipal road allowance and that a letter be sent by Rural Municipality of Shellbrook No. 493 Lawyer to Garth Evans. Carried

Skauge: That the Calcium Chloride application for rebates from 2020 and 2021 be denied. Carried

Hamel: That all information received in regards to municipal issues be received and filed. Carried

Joelson: That all information received in regards to the North Saskatchewan River Basin Council AGM be received and filed. Carried

Ferster: That all information received in regards to Brandt 2023 grader availability be received and filed. Carried

Hamel: That all information received in regards to ALL NET Meeting Solutions be received and filed. Carried

Skauge: That Torey Stewart be hired full-time as an outside employee, starting wage to be \$25/hr. commencing June 27, 2022. Carried

Joelson: That Rick Thompson be hired as a casual operator for the 2022 season, wage set at \$29.85/hr. Carried

Hamel: That the following correspondence be received and filed: Saskatchewan Information and Privacy Commissioner Annual Report dated June 28, 2022, Saskatchewan Association of Watersheds dated June 23, 2022. Carried

Hamel: That the time being 3:09 p.m., Council close a portion of this meeting to the public to go in camera under the authority of Part III of The Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, to discuss Human Resources issues, the public gallery be vacated and those present for this closed session be Reeve Doug Oleksyn, Deputy Reeve Derwin Joelson and Councillor's Cliff Skauge, Phil Hamel, Christine Strube and Jay Ferster. Carried

Strube: That the time being 3:25 p.m., Council go out of camera and invite Administrator Duane Storey and the public back into the Council Meeting. Carried

Hamel: That the meeting be adjourned at 3:35 p.m.

New research highlights risks of lead exposure from bullets used in big game hunting

The lead in some bullets used for hunting deer, moose, and elk is toxic to the humans who eat the harvested meat and to scavenger animals that feast on remains left in the field.

A team of researchers from the Canadian Light Source at the University of Saskatchewan (USask) and the College of Medicine at USask has for the first time used synchrotron imaging to study both the size and spread of bullet fragments in big game shot by hunters.

Like a scene right out of the hit television series CSI, the re-

search team fired bullets into blocks of ballistic gelatin - the same material used by law enforcement agencies for ballistic testing - and examined the resulting fragments using synchrotron imaging.

The BMIT beamline at the CLS enabled them to distinguish lead fragments from other materials used in bullets and bone fragments. To better simulate hunting, the team encased deer bone within the ballistic gelatin (which is a similar density to flesh).

Dr. Adam Leontowich, CLS

Associate Scientist and lead author on the study, said the team found the lead fragments were significantly smaller than regular medical X-ray imaging has previously shown, and considerably more widely dispersed.

"I wasn't surprised that bullets can produce hundreds of lead fragments," said Leontowich, who is a hunter himself. "But I was surprised to see that the fragments can go down to the size of a single human blood cell."

To date, researchers studying this issue have relied on med-

ical radiography, which cannot distinguish lead from other materials used in ammunition or accurately measure fragments that small.

The researchers hope their findings will convince big game hunters to switch to bullets made of non-toxic materials such as copper and to save the lead bullets for target practice.

Some countries like Sweden and Denmark, as well as the state of California, have banned lead rifle ammunition for hunting. In Canada, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-

land included warnings about the health and environmental risks of lead bullets in their 2021-22 hunting regulation handbooks.

"There are other forms of rifle ammunition on the market made of non-toxic materials like copper that work just as well," said Leontowich. "You don't have to buy a new rifle to use them. And you can enjoy that moose steak or elk burger and not have to worry about ingesting lead fragments or about the fragments spreading into the environment."

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