



Arts Council, Kinettes host trade shows



While there was plenty of shopping at the Kinettes' Winter Market, vendors like Candis Dumais were also happy to visit and chat with patrons.

With the countdown to Christmas officially on, folks from Shellbrook and the surrounding area had an opportunity to get their hands on some one-of-a-kind items for their loved ones when the Shellbrook & District Arts Council's Christmas Craft Sale made its long-awaited return on Saturday.

This marked the 31st year for the Christmas Craft Sale, which routinely sees the Shellbrook Community Hall packed, almost wall to wall, with unique works created by vendors from as far afield as Saskatoon, North Battleford, and Christopher Lake, and from as nearby as just up the street.

The last Christmas Craft Sale was held in 2019, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic

forcing a two-year shutdown of many local events that have been longstanding traditions in the community. For Arts Council member and pottery vendor Sylvia Jones, it was good to be back.

"It was nice, as an Arts Council, to be active again. During COVID, we haven't done anything, so it was nice to do something for the community and promote the arts," she said. "And for all the crafters, it gives them an opportunity to show their wares and sell some of their items."

The 30 crafters who setup tables at the Shellbrook Community Hall, offering everything from handcrafted jewellery to Christmas decorations, homemade baked goods,

winter clothing and accessories, and even some stained glass and blacksmithed items, had perhaps the largest audience they've ever had.

According to Arts Council estimates, anywhere between 475 and 500 people came out to look at the vendors' wares, pick up some early Christmas gifts, visit with friends, or enjoy the lunch of soup and a taco in a bag being served up by the Shellbrook Royal Purple.

Noting that a handful of vendors have already signalled their intention to return again next year after having good days of sales, Jones says the strong support of vendors and the community are what have giv-

en the Christmas Craft Show its longevity.

"It seems like no matter what event is put on, whether it's the Carol Festival, or the Christmas Craft Show, our local community is very supportive."

While the return of the Arts' Council's Christmas Craft Show provided plenty of opportunity for people to pick up unique gifts that can't be found in big box stores, it wasn't the only showcase for local and area artisans. Over at the Shellbrook Senior Citizen's Centre, the Shellbrook Kinettes' Winter Market (a spiritual successor to the Home-based Business Trade Show) returned for its second year.

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An advertisement for Spiritwood Pharmacy Grocery. The ad features a green and white color scheme. On the left, there is a blurred image of a pharmacy counter with a pill bottle. On the right, there is a blurred image of a grocery store aisle with a shopping cart. In the center, the Spiritwood Pharmacy Grocery logo is displayed, consisting of a stylized 'S' and 'G' in green and black. Below the logo, the text reads "SPIRITWOOD PHARMACY GROCERY" in bold black letters, followed by the phone number "306-883-2391" and the address "120 MAIN STREET".

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The event was introduced as pandemic health restrictions were being eased ahead of the 2021 holiday season, and was part of the Kinettes' efforts to bring a sense of normalcy back to the community. A success in its first year, with 16 vendors displaying their wares, this year continued that success as 21 crafters and home-based business owners came out to show off goods ranging from fitness gear to coffee, knitting, baking, jewellery, nail polish, and specialty art

pieces like real framed butterflies.

These vendors had an eager audience, as hundreds of patrons dropped in to look for early Christmas presents for those hard to shop for people on their lists or just stopped by for long overdue chats with old friends.

Shellbrook Kinettes and Winter Market organizer Kat Mackin-Smith says the Winter Market is another way for the Kinettes to serve the community, while also shining a spotlight on local businesses.

"It is all about supporting local businesses and supporting people in our area. We are surrounded by talented artists, home-based businesses, and mid-level marketing businesses," she said. "Not only that, I think finding something unique when it comes to Christmas and holiday gifting is important to a lot of families."

In addition to the range of goods offered by the trade show's vendors, members of the Parkland Pool Project Committee were once again on hand to offer treats, with proceeds (by donation) going towards the committee's efforts to get a new pool built in Shellbrook.

If that wasn't enough, local businesses also joined in the festivities. Designer's Edge Salon and Gift Shop and Lu's Crafty Boutique both had their doors open so customers could come and browse through the wares of their many artisans, while Prairie Homestyle Bakery was serving up its full menu, as well as a selection of holiday-inspired treats and drinks.



Marcelin's Pat Wasylkowski offered up a mix of something Christmas and something delicious.



Canwood-based blacksmith Ramsey Rude was one of 30 vendors to come out to the Christmas Craft Show to show off his wares.



Anne Philp, of Anne's Uniquely Yours Design, had a wide array of Christmas wreaths up for grabs.

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- (2) Voting will take place on the 14th day of December, 2022, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Blaine Lake Senior Centre 107 Main Street, Blaine Lake, Sask.
- (3) I will declare the result of the voting at Town of Blaine Lake Municipal Office on Wednesday, the 14th day of December, 2022, at 9:00 p.m.

Dated at Blaine Lake, this 16th day of November, 2022.

Louanne Roschuk
Returning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that provisions have been made for an advance poll for voters who have reason to believe that they will be necessarily absent from their places of residence on the Municipal Election Day.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominations of candidates for the office(s) of:

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Number to be elected: 1

will be received by the undersigned Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 4:00pm from the 23rd day of November, 2022 until the 14th day of December, 2022 at the Shellbrook Municipal Office.

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- From our website - www.townofshellbrook.ca
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Dated this 23rd day of November, 2022

Kelly Hoare, Returning Officer

Study reveals numbers for new Shellbrook pool

While some people may have been surprised to read on *paNOW* that the cost to build a new pool in Shellbrook is more than \$4.6 million, Mark Klaassen, chair of the Parkland Pool Project Committee, wasn't one of them.

"In reality, once things get a little more concrete and we do better planning, that initial cost will [hopefully] be reduced significantly," he said, noting that the quote of \$2.6 million to repair the existing pool, as outlined in a feasibility study conducted by aodbt architecture + interior design, was more of a surprise to him and his fellow committee members.

"We understand that our pool is in dire need of repairs in the next little bit, but we were a little shocked at the extent, or the value, they put on the repairs of our existing pool."

Prior to having the feasibility study done by aodbt, Klaassen and the committee did their homework by looking at how much it's cost communities of a similar size to build new pools. Through their research, they found these other communities, including Nipawin, Foam Lake, Rosthern, Outlook, Luseland, and Raymond, have spent anywhere from \$1.2 million to \$1.9 million on new pools within the past 10 years.

Even as costs of living and inflation are soaring at highs not seen in four decades, this information may make some raise their eyebrows at the quote of \$4.6 million the committee received. But Klaassen notes that these "lower" costs only factor in the price for the pool itself. Meanwhile, the quote provided by aodbt includes everything: the design, the pool, and the building containing the changerooms, space for the lifeguards, and the mechanical room.

Breaking down the numbers, Klaassen says the feasibility study pegged the cost of the new building at \$1.2 million, while the new pool was quoted around \$2.2 million — putting it perfectly in line with other communities.

"We're going to need a building. Regardless of what we do, those costs are there," Klaassen said. "We're looking at making it bigger. The current changerooms we have are too small. There aren't enough stalls, there isn't enough room for the lifeguards. The mechanical room is pretty tight. The facility itself is just dated."

Klaassen says the Town of Shellbrook has done a fantastic job keeping the Shellbrook Swimming Pool operating for the past 51 years. However, with the potential for issues with major items like boilers, the pool tank,

and piping, to shutdown the pool at any time, \$2.6 million is a high price tag for a facility nearing the end of its lifespan.

Klaassen also feels the loss of the pool would be devastating, not just for the community but for the whole region, including communities as far away as Big River, Blaine Lake, Spiritwood, and Glaslyn. Every July and August, the campground in Shellbrook's Kinsmen Park (where the pool is also located) is filled with visitors, many of whom enrol their children in swimming lessons and spend time (and money) in town.

If Shellbrook were to lose its pool, the town would lose out on economic activity and parents would have to look to Prince Albert, Melfort, Rosthern, or North Battleford for options for swimming.

Aside from the economic rationale to replace the existing pool, Klaassen says a new pool would also be a boon for the Shellbrook Silverfins, as the current pool doesn't meet Swim Saskatchewan's standards to host meets and competitions. A replacement would also allow for some other key upgrades on top of those to the building, including a zero-depth entry for little swimmers, spray features or a waterslide, and a 25-metre lane pool. And finally, eliminating current issues with the high water table would allow the pool to open up earlier in the season, meaning more space for lessons and programming.

While this all sounds good, Klaassen says the exploration of building a new pool is still in its very early stages, with details like location still to be settled upon.

Currently, there are three being considered, including near the Tourist Booth, on Dr. Fung Drive between the hospital and the golf course, and east of the Mesa Way development near Centennial Park. Each of these locations, he notes, comes with a list of pros and cons.

"Some of those cons come with a lot of monetary value attached to them, whether it's moving water and

sewer lines, or putting services in, or a lot of ground-work. Those are all the factors we're looking at," he said. "The right location needs to be the right location for multiple reasons. One is cost, but two is also surrounding area. We want to do our due diligence and pick a location for the right reasons."

While doing due diligence is important for Klaassen, he doesn't want to see fundraising efforts spread out over the next 10 or even 25 years (in part because the current pool won't last that long).

This is the why the committee is moving forward — with efficiency and keeping operating costs as low as possible as its top priorities — and looking to secure grant funding to cover the majority of the costs of the project. The committee also hopes to talk with local municipalities and surrounding rural municipalities, to see what level of support can be generated from them.

In an ideal world, Klaassen would like to see ground turning in a few years.

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CORRECTION

In the Nov. 17 coverage of Shellbrook's Remembrance Day ceremony, a quote about the importance of remembering and honouring Canada's veterans was incorrectly attributed to Pastor Randall McLeod of Parkside's Immanuel Lutheran Church. The quote was actually provided by Deacon Bill Thi-beault of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Prince Albert. The *Chronicle & Herald* apologize for the error.



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Canada in desperate need of real leaders

It's certainly a sign of the times we live in, when October's Consumer Price Index (CPI) of 6.9 per cent is heralded as a positive thing – if only in the context of being a marginal improvement over June's nearly 40-year high inflation rate of 8.1 per cent.

The October inflation rate marked the fourth consecutive month the CPI held steady.

"This is good news," Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland said during question period last week.

She added, however, that rising costs still remain "too high" for the many Canadian families struggling to make ends meet (i.e. those who have failed to heed her advice and forgo luxuries like their \$13.99 per month Disney+ subscriptions).

"So she tells Canadians that they've never had it so good. She's out of touch and Canadians are out of money," Conservative Party Leader Pierre Poilievre quipped in response.

Unsurprisingly, Mr. Poilievre's comments kicked off a long and heated back and forth, in which he and Ms. Freeland argued over which of them has the largest, most polished silver spoon in their mouth.

For all the hot air and verbal excrement emitted in their exchange, absolutely nothing was accomplished to help those they claimed to be fighting for deal with high gas prices and higher mortgage rates.

Moreover, while the CPI is remaining steady, thanks to a slowdown in rising costs for grocery items like fresh fruit, vegetables, and meat, the costs for other grocery items have risen exponentially.

Overall, grocery prices were up 11.4 per cent year-over-year as of September (the fastest growth since August 1981). Still looking at a year-over-year basis, Canadians paid more for meat (up 7.6 per cent), dairy products (up 9.7 per cent), bakery products (up 14.8 per cent), and fresh vegetables (up 11.8 per cent), among other food items.

But prices of staples such as pasta



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are up 44.8 per cent, while margarine has increased by 40.4 per cent, lettuce is up 30.2 per cent, and rice has climbed 14.7 per cent.

In Saskatchewan, the dramatic increase in lettuce prices – closer to 100 per cent, according to some – has forced restaurants to temporarily remove salads from the menu. (Inflation isn't the only factor here, as a poor lettuce crop in drought and wildfire-stricken California has put a lot of strain on the

supply, but it does still play a part.)

Elsewhere, Atlantic Canadians have also paid more to heat their homes, with the fastest rates rising in Newfoundland and Labrador (up 77.3 per cent), Nova Scotia (67.8 per cent), Prince Edward Island (54.9 per cent) and New Brunswick (51 per cent).

Again, Saskatchewan isn't immune to these cost increases, as SaskEnergy and SaskPower rates have risen by 23 per cent and 8 per cent, respectively, this year, and will increase annually for the next few years.

Naturally, those with the power to help struggling Canadians all know exactly what the problem is.

The Conservatives mostly blame the hike on the carbon tax and reckless spending by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's federal government.

The Liberals point to the supply chain issues after the pandemic and the ongoing war between Russia and Ukraine.

And the NDP blames corporate greed, and wants the federal government to tax the richest companies that have been making record high profits – in particular, large grocery chains and oil and gas companies.

The reality, as with all complex scenarios, is somewhere square in the middle of these three arguments.

Yes, the carbon tax does raise prices and Mr. Trudeau's government has thrown around an exorbitant amount of money since 2015. But the dramatically increased spending throughout the COVID-19 pandemic likely saved many Canadian small businesses from



shuttering their doors for good. Because of this, many Canadians didn't lose their jobs or their homes, and the country has a relatively low unemployment rate of 5.2 per cent.

By the same token, the Liberals are right to say supply chain issues are causing some of the price increases we're seeing. However, their spending has also played a role in fanning the fires of inflation, and going \$20 billion over-budget in the past seven months suggests they don't know the meaning of the "fiscal restraint" they're purporting to practice.

Equally, it's very likely that some companies are cashing in on inflation and gouging consumers. But companies aren't immune to inflation and in cases like the sky-rocketing price of lettuce, they have two choices: they stop bringing in the product altogether, or they charge a little more to recoup their costs. Either way, someone's losing out.

Without question, Canada and Canadians are in a difficult predicament, which will only be made worse if the country is hit by a recession, as some are predicting.

That's all the more reason for the federal government and its opposition to get serious about leading, set aside the

partisan jabs and childish bickering, and work together on real solutions.

After all, we here in Saskatchewan know we can't count on the Sask. Party to do anything more to help.

While other provincial governments were proactive with measures like gas tax relief, the Sask. Party government sat back and watched record-setting resource revenues fill its coffers, turning a \$463 million deficit into a \$1.04 billion surplus. And at the same time, it unnecessarily expanded the PST and increased SaskPower and SaskEnergy rates.

Only as summer was ending did it finally present its Affordability Plan, which included some good measures, like extending the 0 per cent business tax rate to help small businesses and paying down the province's long-term debt.

For the rest of us, it just cut a one-time \$500 cheque and washed its hands of the problem, giving little thought to who might need the affordability relief the most. Oh, and it also rolled back parts of its unnecessary PST expansion, and tried to frame it as if it was doing taxpayers a big favour.

These are trying times we live in. Unfortunately, then, that Canada has such a dearth of real leaders.

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Report from the Legislature

Your Saskatchewan Party government is using the benefits of our strong economy to increase investments in essential programs and services. In healthcare, we will see investment to expand our workforce, perform more surgeries and improve services to rural areas.

Our Health Human Resource Action Plan has already seen success as we work to recruit, train, incentivize and retain health professionals. The positive response started immediately following the announcement of adding over 1,000 professionals to the healthcare system. In the following weeks, we received hundreds of international applications alongside resumes from locally trained professionals. Over 125 new, full-time frontline positions were



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created, with another 50 part-time spots enhanced to full-time. These new opportunities will support 49 communities across the province.

The recruitment plan also includes local students as the Saskatchewan Health Authority continues to promote the benefits of a healthcare career.

HealthCareersinSask.ca has listings for hundreds of jobs from all corners of the province, while recruitment professionals host career fairs to speak to potential graduates.

In support of these efforts, our government has organized a targeted recruitment mission to Manila, Philippines. The team will promote healthcare employment opportunities through workshops and information sessions. As part of this initiative, a new webpage on *Saskatchewan.ca/hhr* will help potential candidates pre-register for sessions with the delegation, learn about other Filipino healthcare workers in Saskatchewan and apply for opportunities.

More frontline staff will directly support our ability to perform more surgeries.

This fiscal year we have set an aggressive target of performing 97,000 surgeries which would be the highest number of surgeries ever completed in one year. To help reach this target, we are increasing the surgical capacity in Regina, Saskatoon and at regional hospitals. In addition, we will continue to work with public hospitals and partner with publicly funded private surgical providers.

Our government was pleased to announce the selection of The John Howard Society of Saskatchewan (JHSS) to coordinate and integrate services that will meet the needs of youth aged 12 to 25. Integrated Youth Services is an international reimagining of how youth and their families access the resources, services and support they need. JHSS



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will create a one-stop shop that provides rapid access to youth-targeted supports with a focus on prevention and early intervention. Services will include mental health support, substance misuse information, peer support, primary care, education, employment and training and social and community services.

The colder weather is now upon us, and residents are encouraged to take steps

to support their health this winter. Flu shots are still available through public health clinics, pharmacies and some local health offices. All vaccinations are voluntary, with the ability to receive the COVID-19 shot or booster in one visit. Visit *www.4flu.ca* to make an appointment or call 1-833-SASKVAX (1-833-727-829).

In just a few short weeks, we'll flip the calendar to 2023. The last year has been anything but ordinary; we have faced challenges and celebrated successes. We have an influx of private investment, more jobs than ever, and an economy making news around the world. This success is thanks to folks and businesses who believe in our potential. We are proud of Saskatchewan and look forward to the unlimited potential the future has in store for our great province.

No prudence when Freeland spends \$20 billion over budget

By Franco Terrazzano
CTF Director

The federal government is already on track to blow its budget by \$20 billion. That's astonishing when we're only about halfway through the budget year. But here's the most amazing part: Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland called her fiscal update "prudent."

Freeland said the government would spend \$452.3 billion in April's budget. Now Freeland says the government will spend \$472.5 billion. In seven months, Freeland is somehow managing to spend \$20 billion over budget.

Freeland's April budget wasn't exactly the epitome of austerity.

Freeland's April budget contained \$90 billion in extra spending compared to pre-pandemic. And the government was already spending all-time highs before the pandemic. Freeland is outspending her own big-spending budget that she penned seven months ago.

Freeland is pinky promising taxpayers a balanced budget by the end of 2027. Taxpayers should be skeptical.

First, that's after the next election. Second, the Parliamentary Budget Officer's numbers aren't nearly as rosy.

The government's balanced-budget projections depend on an extra \$129 billion in revenue compared to the beginning of this fiscal year. The PBO released its budget projections on Oct. 13. The PBO projects revenues in 2027

will be \$11.1 billion lower. The government wouldn't balance the budget using the PBO's revenue projections. It would have a \$6.6-billion deficit in 2027.

What if a recession is right around the corner as some economists predict? Freeland hasn't shown any ability to reduce spending to match lower revenues. Freeland can't even keep spending in line with her own budget. Third, higher interest rates could tear a bigger whole in Freeland's budget.

Desjardins projects interest charges will cost taxpayers \$49.8 billion next year. That's \$6.5 billion, or 15 per cent, higher than the costs Freeland is using. The PBO also projects higher future interest charges.

Bottom line: the deficit in 2027 would be \$9.4 billion using the PBO's revenue and interest numbers. This is a larger deficit than the fiscal update's downside scenario, which projected an \$8.3-billion deficit in 2027.

It actually gets worse.

The Trudeau government hasn't met a budget target it couldn't blow. It's been more than eight years since Justin Trudeau claimed the "budget will balance itself" as a member of Parliament. The Trudeau government hasn't stumbled into a balanced budget. It will have added \$561 billion to the national debt by the end of this year.

Trudeau first said he would run a few "modest" deficits before returning to budget balance in 2019. He was set

to miss that balanced budget by \$20 billion even before the pandemic.

Ottawa's culture of frivolous spending and never-ending deficits needs to end.

Freeland claims fiscal restraint. But the government spent \$1.3 million on a week-long trip for the governor general and \$6,000 per night for a single hotel room during the Queen's funeral. The government isn't getting the big spending right either. It gave 312,825 bureaucrats a raise while their neighbours lost pay during lockdowns. The government is going way over budget with its military procurement. Now, it's on the hook for \$300 billion for navy warships. And the finance minister is spending \$20 billion over budget.

More government borrowing means more tax dollars lost to the bond fund managers. Interest charges will cost taxpayers \$252.5 billion through 2027. That's a cost of \$6,300 for every Canadian.

The more money the government spends on luxurious trips, the less money we have to hire more nurses. The more pay raises the government gives itself, the less money parents have to put their kids in hockey. The higher the debt, the higher the interest charges and the more likely taxes will rise.

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The winners of cribbage and kaiser over the past two months are as follows:

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1st: Armand Smith & Aline Marion, 2nd: Jillan Rogers, 3rd: Rose Moore
1st: 24 hand Armand Smith
50/50: Bruce Rogers
Cribbage - Sept. 9/22
1st: Doris Turgeon, 2nd: Paulette Lafond, 3rd: Linda Newton
50/50: Paulette Lafond
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Cribbage - Sept. 15/22
1st: Linda Newton, 2nd: Dave Salisbury, 3rd: Phil Marion
1st 24 hand: Phil Marion
50/50: Linda Newton
Cribbage - Sept. 23/22
1st: Rosanne Smith, 2nd: Andy Zarry & Rose Moore (tie)
50/50: Cheryl Smith
No 24 hand
Cribbage - Sept. 30/22
1st: Dave Salisbury, 2nd: Rose Moore, 3rd: Eleanor Pallo

1st 24 hand: Olive Christopherson
50/50: Vi Anderson
Kaiser-Sept. 18/22
Men 1st: Lawrence Laventure, 2nd: Ed Kulpa
Ladies' 1st: Rose Moore, 2nd: Paulette Lafond
50/50: Bernice Tiringer
Cribbage - Oct. 7/22
1st: Dave Salisbury, 2nd: Andy Zarry, 3rd: Louis Marion
50/50: Eleanor Pallo
No 24 hand
Cribbage - Oct. 14/22
1st: Bruce Rogers, 2nd: Dave Salisbury, 3rd: Linda Newton
50/50: Cheryl Smith
No 24 hand
Cribbage - Oct. 21/22
1st: Rose Moore, 2nd: Armand Smith, 3rd: Sally Tipton
50/50: Barb Lutz
No 24 hand
Cribbage - Oct. 28/22
1st: Andy Zarry, 2nd: Liz Valette, 3rd: Don Christopherson
50/50: Barb Lutz
No 24 hand
Kaiser - Oct. 15/22
Men 1st: John Del Frarri, 2nd: Paul Durette
Ladies' 1st: Liz Valette, 2nd: Rosanne Smith
50/50: Paulette Lafond

Shell Lake Legion observes Remembrance Day

The Shell Lake Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 15 remembered all the brave men and women who fought to keep our country free on Nov. 11, during a ceremony held in the Partners in Worship Church.

Comrade Christine Wollms led the service, while comrade Jack Klassen, Sergeant at Arms, and comrades Don Weiers and Bernard Lalonde made up the colour party. David Jensen served as Padre comrade, while Jack Klassen, Lori Empey, Carolyn Lalonde, and Chanelle Weir performed readings.

Gwen Stringer-Klassen read the names of wreaths purchased. Four wreaths were laid at the church by Fay Brewer, Larry Vaagen, Lauren and Amaya Freeman, and Anita Weiers. The Provincial Government, the Canadian Forces, and the Royal Canadian Legion wreaths were laid at the cenotaph.

A lunch and fellowship was enjoyed following the service.



A special cake was made in honour of Remembrance Day for the Shell Lake Legion's ceremony.

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Livestock sector grapples with big questions

There was little surprise the other day when I noted a story at *www.producer.com* about a cow/calf producer concerned by shrinking margins.

Typically, when grain prices are high, it puts huge pressure on the livestock sector.

Of course, when grain prices plummet, and they no doubt will again at some point, things look better in terms of making a dollar with livestock.

It is the reason that most farms across the Prairies were mixed

farms at one point. There was a dollar to be made on one side of the equation or the other.

But the idea of doing a little bit of a lot of things changed to focusing on specialization.

Certainly, specializing makes some sense in terms of being very good at production, but expertise doesn't necessarily mean making money. If feed prices soar because grain prices are high, it doesn't matter how specialized an operation is, the cost of feeding cattle and hogs jumps and cuts into any profit margin.



CALVIN DANIELS

On the cattle side, especially the cow-calf sector, the issue tends to magnify.

For one thing, land dedicated to pasture and hay production becomes harder to justify when grain and oilseed prices

are high as they are today. Even if the land is not likely to produce top yields, it is likely they can produce enough canola or wheat or barley to generate better returns than cows and calves.

Of course, to make that jump means selling off the cow herd, and therein lies the biggest concern. A good cow herd is often created over many generations, using top genetics and careful breeding programs. When the cows are sold down the road it is years of effort lost, which is a substantially bigger decision to

make than changing a crop rotation from wheat to field peas.

So, the question becomes how long do you hang on before changing the core of a farm operation away from livestock?

That is a huge question, given just how high the prices of grains and oilseeds are. Right now, they could take a fairly significant tumble and still pencil out to a solid return.

And what is the long-term future for livestock production?

There appears to be ramifications based on

carbon taxation to consider.

And livestock producers have to at least ask the question will grain-based meat substitutes become widely popular, or remain a sort of fringe demand getting a lot of media buzz? The answer could impact the ability of livestock prices to fully rebound.

What the livestock sector looks like in the future is likely to be significantly different from today for multiple reasons. Not necessarily better, but certainly different.

Spiritwood's Team Laventure to represent Sask.

Submitted by
Lindsey Dauvin

Team Laventure, from the Spiritwood Curling Club, will be representing Saskatchewan at the Canada Winter Games in Prince Edward Island from Feb. 28 to March 5, 2023. The team, coached by Ron Craswell, consists of skip - Deon Laventure, third - Karstin Soucy, second - Bohdan Booth, and lead - Jayden Dauvin.

The Saskatchewan Curling Trials for the Canada Winter Games were held Oct. 28 to 30 at the Sutherland Curling Club in Saskatoon. Five men's teams competed in a round robin, with the top three teams making the playoffs, where

first place earns a bye to the final while 2nd plays 3rd in the semi-final.

Team Laventure started with a 7-6 win over Team Derksen, an extra end 8-6 win over Team Snow, and a 7-3 win over Team Jones, before losing 9-4 to Team Tessier. Once the Round Robin was complete, Team Laventure was in 1st place and earned a bye to the Final.

Team Laventure played Team Snow in the Final. After many tense ends, Team Snow stole one in the 8th end to send the game to an extra end. With the hammer, Deon Laventure made a great take-out through a small port to secure the vic-

tory, and earn the berth to represent Saskatchewan at the Canada Winter Games in February and March of 2023.

While many teams curling in U18 and Juniors have players from different towns or cities in the province, Coach Ron Craswell states that what makes this team so unique is that they are all from the same Curling Club. They do things together outside of curling as well - things like fastball, hunting, and snowmobiling. Three of the boys even have the same great-grandmother.

Team Laventure will be also preparing to compete in the U18 Provincial Championship in Regina from Dec. 28 to 30.



Team Laventure is heading to the Canada Winter Games. From left to right: Coach Ron Craswell, lead - Jayden Dauvin, second - Bohdan Booth, third - Karstin Soucy, and skip - Deon Laventure.

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Highlights of a Shellbrook Town Council meeting

Shellbrook's Town Council met for its regular meeting in person and via teleconference on Monday, Nov. 21.

In attendance were Mayor Amund Otterson, councillors Larry Batten, Peter Halayka, Cheryl Ledding, Brent Miller, and Kathleen Nording, and the town's CAO, Kelly Hoare.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Otterson, and council began with its customary recognition of Truth and Reconciliation. Immediately after this, it approved the meeting's agenda, adopted the minutes of its Nov. 7 meeting, and moved on to reports.

Starting with an update on the PARWU Board, Mayor Otterson informed council that Associated Engineering would be providing a presentation to mark the completion of 50 per cent of the design for PARWU's planned water treatment plant. Otterson was expecting to receive important information about pricing and technical details during this presentation.

Speaking to recreation next, Mayor Otterson informed council of a sewer backup at the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre, caused by patrons flushing materials that shouldn't be flushed. Roto Rooter had to be brought in to deal with the backup, and Hoare said a notice would be sent to user groups.

In an update on the Parkland Pool Project Steering Committee, Councillor Ledding said the committee is starting to get the ball rolling on fundraising ideas. Meanwhile, discussion about the Shellbrook Public Library Board focused mostly on plans to relocate the library to the former Knox United Church.

Hoare said the town is still in the process of applying for a grant to have a feasibility study done and the process takes some time. Meanwhile, the town is paying \$35,000 to \$36,000 per year in rent, utilities, and snow and garbage for the library to lease its current location. Councillor Miller wondered if taking action sooner wouldn't save the town some money.

Moving to new business, council carried a motion to continue property tax discounts for 2023. Under the policy, the discount is with 7 per cent in the first month after levy, 5 per cent in the second month, and 3 per cent in the third month.

Next, council passed a resolution approving spending for normal town activities until the passing of the 2023 budget, with the caveat that any extraordinary or capital spending will require a resolution of council prior to the passing of the budget. It then passed a resolution instructing administration to amend the current Council Code of Conduct Bylaw to include mandatory training and a rule preventing anyone who is in tax arrears with the town from being on council.

Continuing with new business, council took care of some housekeeping by reversing an interest charge, in

the amount of \$292.60, on an account that was tax exempt. It then carried a motion to appoint MJ Consulting as the town's Integrity Commissioner. Hoare noted this option was cheaper than going through a lawyer for conflict of interest matters.

Closing out the meeting, council carried a motion to apply for an Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program grant for storm sewer upgrades that were identified in the town's plan to mitigate risk by completing outstanding sewer work over the next year, rather than over the next ten years.

Silvertips get in win column on home ice

The Shellbrook Silvertips made a home-ice stand at the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre, looking to score their first win of the season in games against the Hague Royals and the defending Twin Rivers Hockey League champions, the Birch Hills Blackhawks.

Though it wasn't the prettiest or most exciting game, the Tips got what they were looking for on Saturday evening, when the also winless Royals rolled into town.

Tips (3) vs Royals (1)

For 41 minutes on Saturday night, the first meeting of the season between the Tips and the Royals could perhaps be best described as a goal-tender's showdown between Tips goalie Todd Bazley and Royals netminder Kobey Clarke.

In a mostly clean first

period, save for a single Royals penalty, the Tips fired 15 shots on goal to the Royals' 12, and neither team managed to get on the board. Then, in a second period in which the only highlights were two penalties for the Tips, both teams were dead even at eight shots apiece — again, with no goals between them.

Finally, just 54 seconds into the third period, the Tips broke the scoring drought on a goal from Nathaniel Martin, assisted by Devin Dicus. Minutes later, Brendon Beaulac added some insurance for the Tips, scoring on assists from Shayden Smith and Parker Turner.

The insurance, as it turns out, was needed, as Hague's Jayden Heinrichs broke through Bazley's defences to close

the gap to 2-1, with assists from Bradyn Wadham and Noah Lessmeister. However, it was too little too late, and with, less than a minute remaining in the game, Turner netted an unassisted goal to deliver the Tips' first win of the season.

For his strong performance between the pipes, the Tip of the Game honours were goalie Todd Bazley.

Tips (2) vs Hawks (4)

Through the first 20 minutes of Sunday evening's match-up with the Birch Hills Blackhawks, the Silvertips seemed poised to pick up where they left off against the Royals. The game couldn't have started much better, as Brendon Beaulac tallied just 40 seconds in, with assists from Parker Turner and Sam Miller.

The first period was book-ended by a goal with just 52 seconds left on the clock, giving the Tips a solid 2-0 lead heading into the second period. Rylan Moe netted the goal, with a solo assist from Beaulac.

From here, it was all downhill for the Tips, as the team managed just 12 shots on goal through the next 40 minutes of action for an abysmally low shot total of 22 for the game. The Blackhawks, meanwhile, kicked their shot output

into overdrive.

An untimely Tips penalty gave the Blackhawks exactly what they needed to claw their way back into the game, as Hunter Schnell tallied on assists from Kyle Njaa and Tyler Tilford. Later in the second frame, Riley Lajeunesse knotted the game at 2-2 on an assist from Schnell.

In a third period that closely mirrored the second, the Blackhawks powerplay once again proved dangerous. This time, Njaa scored the powerplay goal on assists from Cole Jones and Bryton Sayers.

Rounding out the scoresheet, and the Tips' loss, Schnell scored his second of the night on an assist from Njaa to give the Blackhawks a 4-2 victory.

With the win and the loss, the Tips now sit at 1-3 on the season.

This weekend, the Tips hit the road for games against the Hanley Huskies and the Willow Cree Chiefs on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Residents of the Leask District Green Family Memorial Fund

The Green Family Memorial Fund Committee is accepting applications for funding until **December 6, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.**

Application forms may be picked up at the R.M. Office. The funding will be distributed in accordance with the Last Will and Testament of Jessie Green which SPECIFIES the residue (referred to as "the Fund") being paid to the Village of Leask and the R.M. of Leask (referred to as "the Trustee") be administered in the following manner:

to invest the Fund for 20 years;

to pay one-twentieth of the Fund annually amongst organizations local to the **Village and District of Leask** (including but not limited to, Leask Sports Centre, Leask Health Clinic, Leask Cemetery, Leask Senior Citizens, Leask Golf Course and other sports organizations of Leask) the choice of organizations to benefit in any year and the amount of payment to each to be at the sole discretion of the Trustee; That the Trustee chooses a committee comprised of councillors, mayor and/or reeve of the Village of Leask and R.M. of Leask to administer the fund.

Riannon Nelson
Administrator

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Call for Letters of Interest for Board Members

The R.M. of Leask and the Village of Leask invites ratepayers and patrons of Emerald Lake Regional Park wishing to make a positive contribution to the Park to submit a letter of interest outlining their experience and potential contribution to the board if appointed. The R.M. and Village will be appointing members in January 2023.

Letters of interest can be sent to: R.M. of Leask, Box 190 Leask, SK, S0J 1M0, Email: rmleask.464@sasktel.net or fax: 306-466-2091. Alternatively, Letters of Interest may also be sent to: Village of Leask, Box 40, Leask, SK, S0J 1M0, Email: village.leask@sasktel.net.

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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, Oct. 5, 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 5 - Derwin Joelson, and Administrator - Duane Storey.

Absent: Division 4 - Jay Ferster and Division 6 - Ron Herzog.

Delegations:

10:00 a.m. Rob Coffee and Irvin Peters, Sturgeon Lake First Nation, service agreements

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

Reeve Oleksyn called the meeting to order at 8:41 a.m.

Strube: That the Agenda be adopted as presented. Carried

Joelson: That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council on Sept. 7,

2022, be approved. Carried

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

Skauge: That the bank reconciliation for the month of August 2022 be approved as presented. Carried

Hamel: That the accounts payable dated October 3rd, 2022, as attached hereto and forming part of these Minutes, being regular cheque numbers 13012 to 13063 in the amount of \$220,118.87 and payroll cheque numbers 14322 to 14345 in the amount of \$51,685.39 be approved. Carried

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

Delegation Rob Coffee and Irvin Peters, Sturgeon Lake First Nation entered the Council Chambers at 10:15 a.m. to discuss possible service agreements.

Delegation Rob Coffee and Irvin Peters, Sturgeon Lake First Nation left the meeting at 10:56 a.m.

Delegation Foreman Bill

Aug entered the Council Chambers at 11:39 a.m. to update Council on municipal operations.

Delegation Foreman Bill Aug left the meeting at 1:23 p.m.

Strube: That a letter be sent to Premier Moe in regards to the placement of the power poles in Foxdale. Carried

Hamel: That four 80 Km speed limit signs be installed on the oil surface south of Shellbrook. Carried

Hamel: That a phone line be installed in the Council Chambers for conference calls. Carried

Skauge: That discussions in regards to the 5-Year Capital Plan be postponed to the November Regular Meeting of Council. Carried

Strube: That discussions in regards to municipal gravel be postponed to the November Regular Meeting of Council. Carried

Strube: That the Council of the RM of Shellbrook No. 493 agrees to send out a request for proposals for 2022 Municipal Audit. Carried

Hamel: That the request from the Volunteer Fire

Department to purchase a holmatro PCU50 Cutter at a price of \$17,276.39 plus tax to be 50/50 cost shared with the Town of Shellbrook be approved. Carried

Joelson: That Bylaw 2022-05, being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 04-2019 A Bylaw Respecting Buildings, be given first reading. Carried

Strube: That Bylaw 2022-05, being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 04-2019 A Bylaw Respecting Buildings, be given second reading. Carried

Hamel: That Bylaw That Bylaw 2022-05, being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 04-2019 A Bylaw Respecting Buildings be given a third reading at this meeting. Motion Defeated

Hamel: That the map presented by Northbound Planning be updated and that further discussions in regards to Future Country Residential zoning be postponed to the November regular meeting of council. Carried

Hamel: That the Council of the RM of Shellbrook No. 493 agrees to approve the proposed Subdivision application of LSD 13 Section 14-52-03-W3, and also agrees to use discretion to waive residential development maximum site area of 11 acres. The RM will forward a response to the Community Planning Branch, Ministry of Government Relations as follows;

1. No: there are no land uses in the vicinity that would be incompatible with the intended use of the proposed site.

2. No: there are no facilities that could be affected by the proposed development.

3. No: there are no further requirements of the applicant.

Joelson: That information in regards to employee holidays be received and filed. Carried

Hamel: That the time being 2:39 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. And that the public gallery be vacated and those present for this closed session be Reeve Doug Oleksyn, Deputy Reeve Derwin Joelson and Councilor's Cliff Skauge, Phil Hamel, and Christine Strube. Carried

Joelson: That the time being 3:02 p.m., Council go out of camera and invite the public and Administrator Duane Storey back into the Council Meeting. Carried

Skauge: That the grass on the berms at the Holbein Lagoon be cut by the municipality. Carried

Strube: That Reeve Oleksyn and Division 3 Councillor Strube attend the Regional Emergency Operations Committee meeting at Canwood on Oct. 13, 2022. Carried

Hamel: That the meeting be adjourned at 3:20 p.m. Carried

SaskTel invests extra \$100 million in Rural Fibre Initiative

The Government of Saskatchewan has announced that SaskTel will invest an additional \$100 million in its Rural Fibre Initiative to expand SaskTel infiNET service to over 80 more towns and villages throughout the province. This investment will help narrow the digital divide in Saskatchewan by connecting tens of thousands of rural households and businesses to SaskTel's fibre optic broadband network.

"Our government is committed to growing Saskatchewan's economy and improving the quality of life for all people of our province," Minister Responsible for SaskTel Don Morgan said in a statement. "The massive investments being made by SaskTel to expand their fibre optic broadband network across Saskatchewan will help create a more connected and prosperous future for our people, our communities and our province."

"Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) fully supports investments into improved broadband services for communities in rural Saskatchewan," SARM President Ray Orb added in a statement. "It is essential that access to broadband services in rural Saskatchewan achieves parity to those services available in larger communities and we look forward to working with the provincial government on future projects to continue to expand broadband services for the benefit of all rural residents and businesses in the province."

Originally announced in 2020, the Ru-

ral Fibre Initiative is a multi-phase program that will see SaskTel invest \$200 million to bring infiNET service to over 110,000 residents and businesses living and operating in more than 130 rural communities. SaskTel anticipates all communities included in the Rural Fibre Initiative will be fibre-ready by the end of March 2025.

"Once we've completed these phases of the Rural Fibre Initiative, our infiNET network, which is already the largest fibre optic broadband network in the province, will reach approximately 80 per cent of all Saskatchewan households," SaskTel President and CEO Doug Burnett said. "This, combined with the significant investments we are making to deploy our 5G wireless network will ensure we remain one of the most well-connected regions in the country while also helping to accelerate Saskatchewan's transition to becoming a smart province."

The towns and villages that will receive infiNET service as a result of the additional investments announced today will be connected as part of Phases 5 and 6 of the Rural Fibre Initiative. While all communities included in Phase 5 have been established, SaskTel is still finalizing Phase 6 and will make a formal announcement once those details have been confirmed.

Phase 4, which is set to begin in 2023-2024, includes Shellbrook, while Phase 5, expected to begin in part in the same year, includes Spiritwood.

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 - 4:30 pm; Wednesday 3 pm - 7pm; Friday 10:30 am - 4:30 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 & AREA: Christmas Hampers (Shellbrook, Parkside Holbein, Mont Nebo & Canwood) Those requesting Christmas Food Hampers, pick up an application form from any church, Bigway or Parkside General Store. Complete the form and *make sure* the application is sent to: Ministerial Association Food Bank, PO Box 97, Holbein, Sask., SoJ 1Go, post marked by Dec. 11, 2022 (no later). Hamper pick-up: December 20, 5:30 - 7:30. Phone Dave Bodvarson 306-747-7235 or Dave Whalley 306-747-2804.
SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook & District Arts Council Annual Carol Festival - Sunday, December 4 ~ 7:00 pm @ Shellbrook Theatre. Admission \$10.

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OBITUARY

John "Jack" Gordon Donohue

John "Jack" Gordon Donohue late of Leask, SK passed away on Friday, October 21, 2022, in Shellbrook, SK surrounded by his family.

John Gordon was born September 2, 1936, to Andrew and Clara Donohue. He would be known as "Jack" to his family and friends. Jack attended Bramshott School up to grade 10, played hockey, and as an adult became active in the community.

Dad was a very com-

munity minded person. He helped put the rafters in the first rink, helped fundraise and build the new rink, Lions Hall, and Wheatland Lodge. He was proud to do all these things with the other community minded people. The people he worked with on these projects became lifelong friends.

Dad vividly remembered helping his dad hook up the implements to the horses. Jack started working the farm in 1952 until his retirement in 2006.

Jack and Eileen were married in 1958. By 1960 they started their family. In 1965 they moved to the Donohue homestead. The farm expanded to livestock as well as grain.

In all Jack's years of community involvement, Jack always worked as a team which also included the spouses. He was never personally boastful of

the accomplishments; he knew it took the efforts of many. If it helped the community, he was there.

Some of the things Jack helped accomplish were lobbying to get telephone for some of the people west of town back in the 60s.

Jack was a pasture patron for many years and was on the pasture committee board for a long time. Emerald Lake Park Board, Trustees for Blaine Lake school division and Leask History book. He was on the board of directors for Wheatland Lodge. He helped put up the first Ice rink in town then helped build the existing skating and curling rink we have today.

Jack joined the Lions club in 1964. He enjoyed all the time with his fellow members. Being in the Lions club they worked on many different projects.

They worked bingos, turkey shoots, sports days, getting the sports grounds ready for tournaments, also working the lunch counter at the rink with other couples.

Jack was very humbled in 1993 to be awarded the Melvin Bittner Sportsman of the year award. He was honored to add his name to this award with the many other people he worked so closely with to improve the infrastructure of buildings for Leask

A message of condolence reads "The community as a whole has lost a very important person. We are all grieving with the family.

One of many people who gave so generously of his time and talents. He was a great example for all of us!"

Jack is lovingly remembered by: his wife of 64 years, Eileen;

his children: Murray (Leanne), Boyd (Shelly), Lionel (Chris), and Darla (Dexter) Slugoski; his grandchildren and great grandchildren: Taegan (Owen) Johnson and children Jack, Ellia, and Olivia; Jarrett (Brittany) and children, Ben and Greer; Taralyn; Dylan, Trevor, Kayla (Kyle), Logan (Jenn), and their mother, Lori Saam; Sarah (Andrew) Adshade and children Oliver, Henry, and Charlie; K.C.; Devon (Shea) and children Nola, Jory, and Kallie; his siblings, Audrey Jessop and Dale Donohue; his siblings-in-law, Carol (Bill) Penner and Joyce Savoy-Langlois (Ray Langlois); numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He was predeceased by: his parents, Andrew and Clara Donohue; his parents-in-law, Tom and Esther Henshaw;

his brothers-in-law, Bill Jessop and Jim Savoy; and his sister-in-law, Lorraine Donohue.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Jack to the Shellbrook & Districts Health Services Foundation, Long Term Care (Box 33 Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0).

The Celebration of Life for Jack was held on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at the Leask Lions Hall with Pastor Lorne Valuck officiating. Jack was laid to rest in the Leask Cemetery.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com.

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

GOOD NEWS

ADJUSTING ONE'S SAILS

Though I never sailed, I do like the expression "adjusting one's sails." It speaks to me of making adjustments in life.

Jacques Plante had to make some life adjustments. He actually didn't start his hockey career as a goalie. He played defence, sometimes outside in cold temperatures. Plante discovered he had trouble breathing when he played in a position that required him to skate fast. He was a severe asthmatic. As a result, Jacques Plante became a goalie.

He took an interview, and when he was asked about his career he confessed, "If it hadn't been for my asthma, I probably would have stayed on defence and never progressed beyond pond hockey." We likely would have never heard of this all-star goaltender, who won the Vezina trophy seven times for the highest achievement in goal.

I have made some life adjustments.

Coming out of high school, I was faced with life's question about what I would do next. Not always an easy question. In 1977, I entered Red Deer College with aspirations to study law. I completed that year, went to the High Arctic that summer, and returned in the fall to continue. Hard to explain but I was restless.

I remember the day I left Red Deer College. My hopes of pursuing law were behind me. I adjusted my sails. I decided to work for awhile building basements. That eventually brought me to Calgary. I eventually entered the University of Calgary in hopes of completing a Social Work Degree, only to have the same restless return. That wasn't my calling, I needed to adjust the sails again.

When I returned home after leaving Red Deer, I remember a conversation at our home and was asked what I would do. It just came out of my mouth; I said maybe I would be a pastor. My mom

was quick to remind me that is a calling. After 38 years of pastoring I couldn't agree more.

In Calgary at my home church on a Sunday night, during a well attended service, I recall the pastor making an adjustment. Pastor Ken Bombay was to preach that evening, but the Holy Spirit prompted him to go in another direction. He did explain he had prepared a message but felt led to do something else.

There were microphones set up that one could go to if called on. I never would have thought Pastor Ken would call me to the microphone. He did and asked me what I would like to thank Jesus for the most. I immediately said for a mother that prayed for me when I didn't walk as close to Jesus as I should have.

As I sat down, a gentleman who I never met grabbed my hand and said God

had shown him something about my life. I asked Pastor Bombay about his ministry, and he indicated it was valid. Marlene, who was my fiancé, went with me to a supper meeting. There, the fellow confirmed what I felt in my heart. He said God had given me one of the gifts in Ephesians 4:11, where it says, "And He gave some apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists; and some pastors and teachers."

I adjusted the sail again, and in 1981 moved to Saskatchewan and entered Central Pentecostal College. I was able to transfer credits, and along with another student, I was one of the first ones to receive a Bachelor of Theology degree that was just being offered.

Interesting thing is my restlessness disappeared as I loved studying God's Word, and that has never left.

A fellow traveller,
Pastor David Bodvarson, SPA

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Second-year Kraken an early surprise

Break up the Kraken! In a fashion eerily similar to the Vegas Golden Knights' success in their inaugural National Hockey League season, the second-year Seattle Kraken are playing not at all like a typical 'expansion' team.

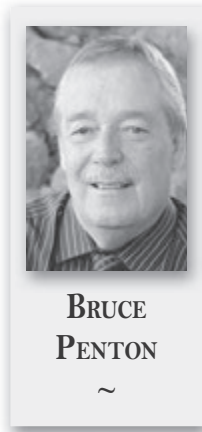
At one point starting in mid-October, the Dave Hakstol-coached Kraken rattled off five victories in a row to move into second place in the Pacific Division, and were proud owners of the fourth-best record in the entire Western Conference. Now, maintaining that elevated pace will be the challenge for the Kraken, who seem to have abandoned their ultra-defensive style of play in favour of a more open offensive concept, and it's paying off. Averaging more than 3.5 goals per game, the Kraken in mid-November were scoring at a pace exceeded only by Boston, Edmonton and Buffalo.

So what's going on out there in the Pacific Northwest?

Even the Kraken are

somewhat surprised, but a bit reserved. No one is yet making plans for a Stanley Cup parade. "I think the biggest thing for us right now is to not get too high," veteran Jordan Eberle told Nashville's Tennessean after the Kraken dumped the Predators 5-1 for their fifth straight win. "I know we've won five in a row, but we have a big homestand, some really good teams that we're about to play. A lot of times you get a little bit lackadaisical and think things are too easy, and that's when this league gets you."

Seattle had only one player among the top 100 point-getters in the NHL, but they had a league-best 19 'unique' goal-scorers as of Nov. 10. Jaden Schwartz, rookie Matty Beniers and Jared McCann were tied for the team lead with five goals, but two others had four (including the pride of Strathclair, Man., Morgan Geekie) and four players had three. The Kraken are the polar opposite of the



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Oilers, who live and die by the offensive exploits of Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl, who are one-two in the scoring race.

After the Kraken's inaugural season in 2021-22 resulted in a 27-49-6 record (better than only Arizona and Montreal), a big upgrade took place in the offseason. Seattle gave future star Beniers, the team's first draft pick (No. 2 overall in 2021) a major offensive role and went heavy into the free agent market, acquiring offensive stalwarts Andre Burakovsky, Oliver Bjorkstrand and defenceman Justin Schultz. The upstart Kraken

have such a solid lineup that Shane Wright, projected last year to be the best player available in the draft (he ultimately went fourth overall), can't secure a spot in the lineup.

With the Seahawks having a great NFL season, the baseball Mariners a team on the rise and the Kraken a big hockey surprise, it's a great time to be a sports fan in the Emerald City.

- Humorist Eric Stangel, on Twitter: "Damn it. Got in a line I thought was for early voting. It was the NYC marathon. Just walked 26.2 miles FOR NOTHING."

- Eamon Lynch of GolfWeek.com, on rumours that Greg Norman will be replaced as head of the LIV golf tour by Mark King, currently CEO of a fast food company: "As the current CEO of Taco Bell, (King) can certainly boast relevant experience in repackaging the synthetic and unpalatable as authentic and nourishing."

- From the Beaverton: "Saskatchewan newly-

weds fined for not wearing Roughriders jerseys in any of their wedding photos — fined \$500 each, but with the option of paying a portion of it directly to the Roughriders by buying 15 tubs of officially licensed Saskatchewan Roughriders windshield washer fluid."

- Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha, lamenting the Nebraska Cornhuskers' poor season: "Nebraska has a great punter. I think it's time to start punting on second down."

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Due to warm weather in Austria, the World Cup ski races were cancelled for the third straight weekend. Now if you want to see people go downhill you have to watch the Green Bay Packers."

- RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "Australian jockey Blake Shinn stood up in a last-second bid to overtake the leader, and his pants fell down. Might be the first time a horse placed while its rider showed."

- From fark.com: "Attorney representing one of the Michigan State football players involved in the tunnel fight after the Michigan-Michigan State game releases a statement that raises serious questions on how the attorney was able to pass the bar exam."

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "A man was arrested and hauled away after he threw eggs at Britain's King Charles last week. Isn't a pitcher supposed to get a warning before he's ejected?"

- Astros outfielder and Philadelphia native Chas McCormick, to reporters, on his clutch catch in Game 6 vs. the Phillies: "My 13-year-old self would be really mad at me."

- Columnist Phil Mushnick of the New York Post, on a rumoured transaction by the New York Giants: "The Giants reacquire Odell Beckham Jr.? That would be like paying to have your kidney stones put back."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Elks lose in OT heartbreaker

The Parkland U18 AA Elks returned to action at the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre on Friday evening, playing host to the fourth-place Prince Albert Vulcans.

The Elks jumped out to one of their stronger starts of the season, getting some good early pressure and forcing the Vulcans to take a penalty. On the ensuing powerplay, Kamden Shewchuk put the Elks up 1-0 with a beautiful backhand shot, thanks to assists from Brody Anderson and Kendon Skalicky.

Though the Elks continued to get the better of the action where scoring opportunities were concerned, their second powerplay of the game failed to repeat the magic of the first. With only eight shots on goal in the first 20 minutes, compared to 13 for the Vulcans, the Elks were lucky to escape the period with their 1-0 lead intact.

As the action moved to the second period, the Elks came out and couldn't seem to get anything going through the first half of the frame. While dominant, the Vulcans also struggled offensively, both in terms of generating shots on goal and scoring opportunities.

After both teams traded off failed powerplays, the Vulcans finally managed to get on the board with the man advantage, as Keestin Danielson took a pass in front of the Elks goal and tapped it in. Evan Malenfant and Seth Otterson assisted on the goal.

Back on the powerplay, the Elks fired only one shot on goal to keep the game tied at 1-1. They redeemed themselves moments later, however, when Chase Hansen fired one off the post and in shortly after an offensive zone faceoff. With their lead restored, the Elks held onto it as the clock ticked down to the third period.

Though the Elks and the Vulcans fired the same number of shots on goal in the second and third periods, the game was not as close as it seemed. Indeed, there was

always the sense that the Elks were just one shot away from losing the game.

Given a four-minute powerplay less than a minute into the third frame, the Elks managed to squander it by taking a minor penalty of their own halfway through. And as the Elks fired just one shot on the Prince Albert goal through 10 minutes of play, the Vulcans' Liam Flett knotted things up at 2-2 with a backhand shot that slipped between the pads of Elks netminder Keegan Dansereau. Sam Cooper earned the only

assist on the goal.

Left holding on for dear life, the Elks showed some flashes of the strong play they'd demonstrated in the early minutes of the game and tallied a few good scoring chances in the dying minutes of regulation. In the end, it was only enough to force a five-minute 3-on-3 overtime period.

When the Vulcans' Keethan Isbister took an early hooking penalty in the overtime period, allowing the Elks to bring out a fourth skater, it looked like the game just might go the Elks' way.

Unfortunately, careless play on the man advantage allowed the Vulcans to break out of their own end on a two-on-one rush. Taking a perfect setup from Keestin Danielson, Eric Ward wasted no time putting it into the back of the net to give the Vulcans the overtime win.

With the loss, the Elks now sit at 3-6-1-0 on the season, good enough to sit in ninth in the league standings.

The Elks were set to have a busy week, playing five games in the span of just seven days (including a road game against the Saskatoon Icehawks this past Tuesday). On Thursday and Friday, the team will be in action at home, hosting North East and then the Saskatoon Sabercats.

On Saturday and Monday, the team hits the road for games against the West Central Wheat Kings and the Prince Albert Vulcans.



Elks forward Kamden Shewchuk tried his hand at a wraparound, creating a good scoring opportunity for the Elks.



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- Impaired Operation (drug) of Motor Vehicle causing bodily harm: 1
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- Operation while impaired(alcohol)/over 80mg% of Motor Vehicle: 53
- Operation while impaired (alcohol and drug)/over 80mg% of Motor Vehicle: 3
 - Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle: 6
 - Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle by Drug: 1
 - Impaired Care and Control of Motor Vehicle: 1
 - Failure/Refusal to Provide Breath Sample: 1

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- Impaired Operation Motor Vehicle Causing Bodily Harm: 0
- Operation while impaired (alcohol)/over 80mg% of Motor Vehicle: 0
- Operation while impaired (alcohol and drugs) of Motor Vehicle: 19
 - Operation while impaired (drugs) of Motor Vehicle: 0
(these are investigations and not charges laid)
 - Failure or refusal to comply with demand (alcohol): 2

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Therefore, to summarize, in the Ahtahkakoop/Shellbrook & Big River areas, in a one year period there were 85 incidents reported to the RCMP in relation to drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

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Dated this 24th day of November, 2022.
Gwen Olson,
Treasurer 1-47

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SUNDAY
Spiritwood - 11:15 a.m.
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Everyone Welcome
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Every Wednesday Night
7 pm
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Pastor David Jensen
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Sat., 11:00 am - Worship
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LUTHERAN CHURCH

Zion - Canwood
Sunday School,
Worship Sunday, 9 a.m.
St. John's - Shellbrook
Sunday School,
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Worship Sunday, 11 a.m.
Rev. Emmanuel Aristide

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Parkside
10:30 a.m. Worship
306-747-3572
Shellbrook
Adult Study
9:30 a.m.
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

PRESBYTERIAN

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Parkside
11 a.m. - Worship

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Leask - All Saint's
Sunday Service - 9 a.m.
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Sunday, 11 a.m. Service
Canwood - Christ Church
Sunday, 2 p.m. - Service
Rev. Wendell Brock
306-460-7696
H.C. Service with Rev.
Brock - 1st Sunday of the
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109 Railway Ave. W.
Blaine Lake
306-497-3316
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Worship

EVANGELICAL FREE

Big River
11:00 a.m. - Worship
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Summer: 10:30 a.m. - 12
306-469-2258
Youth Nite: Fridays
Mont Nebo
Sun. Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Big River
Sundays
10 a.m. - Worship
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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