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Witchekan Wildlife Federation Supper full of choices

"To ensure the wild life legacy we leave to our children surpasses that which we inherited." This is the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation's (SWF) mission statement. They are an organization dedicated to the conservation of wildlife species in the province of Saskatchewan. The Witchekan Wildlife Federation (WWF), a branch under SWF with approximately 460 members, hosted their Wildlife Banquet on Jan. 25 to wrap up a busy 2019.

The 48th installment of the Banquet was attended by 134 and catered by Marion's Burger Bar who served a smorgasbord of game meat donated by members of the WWF. Moose donated by Eric and Pearl Baynes and Devin Ledinski and elk donated by Dillon Bulyaki was served up as meatballs, stirfry, roast, sausages, and meatloaf while northern pike and walleye donated by the Gatzke family was fried to perfection. There was plenty of game meat to go around leaving attendees stuffed and satisfied.

The supper was accompanied by a silent auction, a raffle, door prizes, a photography contents, a 50/50, a 'Pick-of-the-Litter' game, and the ever-popular 'Mystery Box' game. Rod Gordon took home \$255 from the 50/50 while Sandra Rings was pulled as the 'Pick-of-the-Litter' and had first choice of any item from the silent auction. Crystal Colley was the big winner of the mystery box prize and the popular vote photo contest saw Pauline Gagne win for Scenery, Garth Tesky win for Wildlife, Anita Smith win for Fishing, and Dustin Smolinski win for Hunting. A kids room organized by Shayla Chaykowski, had a 'Guess how many Gummy Worms' game which was won by Rory Booth. The women's door prize was taken home by Ginelle Olson, the men's by Leon Gagne, and the kids by Theo Pomedli.

The program portion of the evening was presented by Lyla Millar who started with a quick year in re-



Witchekan Wildlife Federation Banquet attendees enjoying the meal and visiting.

view of the WWF's donations and activities. The club made \$1,150 worth of donations early on in 2019 for the Youth Conservation Camp, the SWF Annual Habitat Trust Golf Tournament, and for the SWF Convention. They kept up their annual duty of cleaning garbage and cutting the grass out at Larson Lake and this year obtained a permit to move a rock away from the boat launch. The club hosted a Hunters Safety/Restricted and Non-Restricted PAL course, participated in the Adult Invasive Mussel Monitoring Program for early detection of invasive aquatic species, sent two youth to the Youth Conservation Camp (Bohdan Booth and Avery Layton), and partnered with Hartley Clark Elementary School for

the Fish in School Program which provides youth the opportunity to raise approximately 100 trout for eventual release into stocked lakes. In the fall, the club did some maintenance at the Chitek Lake Gun Range, purchased a new dock for Huard Lake which will be installed this spring, and had three signs made by Ken Anklovich for the docks at Larson and Huard Lake and the Chitek Lake Gun Range.

Lyla also presented Bohdan Booth with the Murry Doel Award for best exemplifying a solid conservation ethic, outstanding leadership, and outdoor interest at Youth Conservation Camp. Bohdan gave a brief talk about his experience at the camp.

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Dean Olson (left) had the biggest whitetail deer, typical, the heaviest perch, whitefish, splake, and Canada Goose. He took home the Master Angler Trophy.

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The evening program wrapped up with the hunting and angling trophies being handed out. Scott Colley had the largest black bear of the year, breaking Bernard Egeland's club record from 1998 with a bear coming in at 22 2/16" taking the trophy donated by Alwin Millar. The second largest black bear entry was from Jayden Dauvin coming in at 19 0/16". Taylor Olson had the biggest moose, coming in at 137 7/8". There were five entries for whitetail deer, typical. In first was Dean Olson with 150 4/8", followed by Claude Wasden at 150 0/8", Lane Price at 128 5/8", Cody Bulyaki at 127 4/8", and Shane Colley with 127 1/8". Whitetail deer, nontypical was won by Dillon Bulyaki with 144 2/8". There were no entries in archery this year. The Top Big Game Entry by a Junior is donated by the Handyman Shop and was won by Jayden Dauvin for his black bear. The Top Overall Big Game Entry, donated by Henry Dortman, was won by Scott Colley's black bear. The Ladies Big Game, donated by J.R.'s Bait

and Tackle was won by Taylor Olson's moose. Northern pike was won by Dillon Bulyaki with a pike weighing 27lbs 14oz. Tammy Batussek had the second largest entry with a pike weighing 13lbs 3oz. Burbot was won by Davin Hart with a burbot weighing 5lbs 8oz. The perch class which was won by Dean Olson who brought in a 1lb 7oz perch. Dean Olson also took the whitefish category with a 3lbs 11oz whitefish and the splake category with a 2lbs 8oz splake. Eric Baynes got the largest walleye, weighing in at 6lbs 6oz. In the Junior Division, Davin Hart had the only entries for two pike weighing 3lbs 8oz and 3lbs and a walleye weighing 3lbs. Dean Olson had the only bird entry with a 13lbs 13oz Canada goose. The Junior Angler Award, donated by Joe Gatzke, went to Davin Hart for his Burbot. The Master Angler Award, donated by John Wingerter, went to Dean Olson for his perch. The award for Most Memberships Sold went to Fern Millar, the Oldest Sportsman was Eric Baynes, and the Youngest Sportsman was Davin Hart.

Once the evening program was all wrapped up, the band started up. Misdeal from Prince Albert was in for the entertainment portion of the evening, with the Spiritwood Volunteer Fire Department and Gille Oulette helping out with the bar.



Crystal Colley (left) received the plaques for Scott Colley who had the Top Overall Game Entry for his club record breaking black bear.



Dillon Bulyaki (left) received awards for biggest whitetail deer, nontypical, and heaviest northern pike.



Taylor Olson (left) receiving an award from Eric Baynes (right) for the biggest moose entry. She also won the Ladies Big Game Entry.



Fern Millar (left) being presented a plaque for Most Memberships sold by Eric Baynes (right). Eric received a plaque for biggest walleye and was also named Oldest Sportsman.



Shayla Chaykowski organized a kids entertainment room with crafts to occupy the kids during the evening program.



Witchekan Wildlife Federation Banquet attendees enjoying the meal and visiting.



Crystal Colley, winner of the coveted mystery box, showing off one of her three prizes.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 17, 2020, for the purchase of the following land and building in the Town of Spiritwood, Saskatchewan:

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Robotic mice at the Library

Scurrying around the tables at the Spiritwood Library on Jan. 22 were a collection of robotic mice. Early dismissal days at the local schools often leave parents in a pinch to find something for their kids to do while they finish work for the day. The Spiritwood Public Library tries to remedy this by hosting an activity on those early dismissal afternoons.

The Wapiti Regional Library has a collection of kits that can be sent out from headquarters that are fun and educational for youth. 12 kids were gathered at the Library for this month's activity and were having a blast.

This month's kit was robotic mice, where

there were a variety of mazes at different degrees of difficulty for the kids to set up. They then needed to determine the steps necessary to get the mouse to the brick of cheese and program it accordingly. If they got the sequence of steps correct, the mouse would reach the cheese and its nose would light up. Helping out for the day were Larissa Swityk-Conacher, librarian Joyce Carriere, and library board members Susan Siegel and Kay Willson. "I like that they give them different challenges" said Swityk-Conacher about the variety of maze options available for kids to work through as they became more confident with their programming abilities.



Kids watching to see if their programmed instructions got the mouse to the cheese.

Minutes of a Town of Spiritwood Regular meeting

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

The regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Spiritwood was held in the Council Chambers at the Town Office located at 212 Main Street on Nov. 26, 2019 at 7 p.m.

In attendance were Mayor Gary von Holwede, Councillor Shannon Beaulac, Councillor Bryan Wingerter, Councillor Brad Nemish, Councillor George Pretli, Councillor Debbie Allan, and CAO Rhonda Saam. Absent from the meeting was Councillor James Bedi.

A quorum being present, Mayor Von Holwede called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Debbie Allan: That the agenda be adopted as presented. Seconded by

George Pretli. Carried.

George Pretli: That the minutes of the regular meeting on October 22, 2019 be approved as presented. Seconded by Debbie Allan. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That the correspondence: SUMA- Building Sustainable Hometowns- 115th Annual SUMA Convention, Cogent CPA LLP- Alignment with Grant Thornton LLP, Spiritwood Housing Authority- Board Appointments, Saskatchewan Housing- 2018 Settlement Municipal Share- Housing Projects, Ombudsman Saskatchewan- Municipal Mythbusters, Parcel A- AE Conceptual Cost Estimate for Sewer and Water Services, Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency- Expansion, and SUMA Group Benefits Program- 2020 Plan Re-

newal be filed as presented. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That the Accounts for Ratification, Cheque No. 30262 to 30318 in the amount of \$72,334.27 be approved as presented. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Debbie Allan: That the Accounts for Approval, Cheque No. 30319 to 30371 in the amount of \$55,210.58 be approved as presented. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That the Bank Reconciliation for the month of October 2019 be approved as presented. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Debbie Allan: That the Financial Statement for the month of October 2019 be approved as presented. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we transfer the Civic Centre Counter Top Expense in the amount of \$2,098.80 (Subtotal + PST) from the General Chequing operating account to the Reserves Chequing account to be used in 2020 budget when the project is completed. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Debbie Allan: That we transfer the funds from the sale of vehicles, machinery, and equipment sales in the amount of \$78,869.77 from the General Chequing operating account to the Reserves Chequing account. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

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Doughnut controversy misses the point

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

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



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Columnist

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

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

couldn't afford to patronize. Coupled with this, was the frequent complaint that Mr. Trudeau was buying the doughnuts on the taxpayers' dime.

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

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

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

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

These critics, most typically, are the



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

were well-founded."

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

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

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

building exterior issue last year."

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

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

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Debbie Allan: That the reports: Chief Administrative Officer Verbal Report, Council Verbal Reports, Northern Lakes Health Committee Meeting- October 21, 2019, SARCS- Meeting Minutes- February to September 2019, Prakash Consulting Ltd.- Old Spiritwood Arena/Glulam Arch Structural Review, and Water Treatment Plant- Operator Report be filed as presented. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we appoint Sensus Chartered Professional Accountants Ltd. as our Municipal Auditor for the 2019 and 2020 fiscal year end of December 31st. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That we ratify the decision to send Shelley Pretli (Rec Director) to the Strengthening Communications for Non-Profits Workshop in Prince Albert on November 22, 2019. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we ratify the decision to approve the request from Naber Ford to remove their old truck sign and replace it with more permanent signage consisting of a sign on posts with the condition of highways roadside sign permit approval; and that we continue with our lease agreement with Naber

Ford to place their Advertisement in a designated area on Parcel 203184581 at a lease fee of \$500/year + GST. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: The Council of the Town of Spiritwood confirms the municipality meets the following eligibility requirements to receive the Municipal Revenue Sharing Grant: Submission of the 2018 Audited Financial Statement to the Ministry of Government Relations; Submission of the 2018 Public Reporting on Municipal Waterworks to the Ministry of Government Relations; In Good Standing with respect to the reporting and remittance of Education Property Taxes; Adoption of a Council Procedures Bylaw; Adoption of an Employee Code of Conduct; and all members of council have filed and annually updated their Public Disclosure Statements, as required; and that we understand if any requirements are not met, our Municipal Revenue Sharing Grant may be withheld until all requirements are met; and that we authorize the Administrator to sign the Declaration of Eligibility and submit it to the Ministry of Government Relations. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Debbie Allan: That we approve main street sidewalk

repairs (consisting of new concrete and resurfacing depending on the area) over a 3 year period, as per Lajcon Distributors quote with the total project being approximately \$104,500 plus taxes as follows; 2020 Year: East side Main Street Block 1= \$38,155 plus taxes; 2021 Year: West side Main Street Block 1 & 2 = \$30,350 plus taxes; 2022 Year: East side Main Street Block 2 & 3 = \$35,951 plus taxes; West side Main Street Block 3; North of RCMP on 3rd Avenue. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Debbie Allan: That we enter into a contract with Spiritwood Lake Country Co-op under a 12 month lease agreement for use of the land on Parcel UC & UD, for placement of bins with seed for resale, at a rate of \$1500/year, effective January 1, 2020; and that the contract will have the termination condition that either party must give the other a 30 day written notice of intention to terminate; and that after expiration of the leasing period, this agreement will automatically renew. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Councillor Beaulac declared a conflict and left the meeting at 8:07 p.m.

Bryan Wingerter: That while Brad Nordquist is away on medical leave, we hire Phil Beaulac at a contract wage of

\$35/hr as a public works labourer/Class 2 on-call water treatment plant operator, effective Dec. 5, 2019. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Councillor Beaulac returned to the council meeting at 8:10 PM.

Shannon Beaulac: That we approve the 2019 December Holiday Hours as follows: December 20, 2019 - Closing at noon; December 24, 2019 - Closing at noon; December 25, 2019 - Closed; December 26, 2019 - Closed; December 31, 2019 - Closing at noon; Jan. 1, 2020 - Closed. Seconded by Debbie Allan. Carried.

George Pretli: That we approve the grant request from the Spiritwood Public Library in the amount of \$1100 for 2020 expenses. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Debbie Allan: That we approve the request to purchase an extra hour in 2020 for the Spiritwood Public Library in the amount of \$1215.64. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we ratify the decision to purchase a new 2100Q Portable Turbidimeter for the Water Treatment Plant from Enviroway Detergent Man. Inc. in the amount of \$1775.80 plus taxes. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That in 2020 we continue with the ap-

pointment of Gord Krismer & Associates Ltd. as our Board of Revision for assessment appeals and as our Development Appeals Board for appeals under the Planning & Developments Act. Seconded by Debbie Allan. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That we approve the proposal from Associated Engineering (Sask.) Ltd. for engineering services to complete the design process for replacement of two sewage pumping stations for an estimated fee of \$89,600 plus tax and Geotechnical

Investigation by P. Machibroda Engineering Ltd. in the amount of \$12,400 plus tax. Seconded by Debbie Allan. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That we purchase 7 new council meeting Apple iPads with cases on Nov. 29, 2019 at Black Friday pricing, as the old Apple iPad 2 is obsolete and starting to have issues. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That this meeting be adjourned at 8:41 p.m. Seconded by Debbie Allan. Carried.

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Energy capture, not carbon capture

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

The topic of mortgaging slaves is far removed from the topic of Saskatchewan's Boundary Dam Carbon Capture and Storage Demonstration (CCS) project. There is one

similarity though. After capturing carbon dioxide, Saskatchewan sells it to Cenovus Energy. Cenovus uses it for enhanced oil recovery. Yes, like the slaves who were used to produce more slavery, the CCS carbon dioxide is being used to produce more carbon dioxide. For every 1 ton of carbon dioxide captured, the enhanced oil recovery process results in an estimated 1.4 tons carbon dioxide—an additional 0.4 tons.

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

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

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Minutes of a RM of Spiritwood No. 496 meeting

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

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 was held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2019 at the municipal office located at 218 Main Street in Spiritwood, SK. In attendance were Reeve, Shirley Dauvin, Division 1, Doug Johnson (Deputy Reeve), Division 3, Terry Wingerter, Division 4, Dennis Laventure, Divi-

sion 5, Jerome Tetreault, Division 6, Bevra Fee, Administrator, and Collette Bussiere.

Absent from the meeting were Division 2, Alan Steinhilber and Foreman, Darcy Laventure.

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 8:03 AM by Reeve, Shirley Dauvin.

Bevra Fee: That the Oath of Office for Councillor, Dennis Laventure be accepted. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the agenda be adopted as

presented. Carried. No conflict of interest was declared.

Jerome Tetreault: That the minutes of the October 8, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That the SARCS board vacancy be tabled until we find a candidate to fill the position. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That the financial services audit for 2019, 2020 and 2021 be awarded to Sensus Char-

tered Professional Accountants Ltd. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: Whereas, gravel exploration has been completed, that the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 agrees to the sale of the following lease lands: NW 14-49-12-W3N ½ 15-49-12-W3SW 27-49-12-W3N ½ 27-49-12-W3SW 34-49-12-W3 Carried.

Doug Johnson: That Resolution No. 241/19 be rescinded. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the Administrator's report having been read now be filed. Carried.

9:15 am -Teleconference with Minister Ottenbreit in regard to Hwy #24 and Hwy #3.

Dennis Laventure: That the Foreman's report having been read now be filed. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the bank reconciliation for the month ending October 31, 2019 be approved as presented. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That the Statement of Financial Activities for the month ending October 31, 2019 be approved as presented. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That the "List of Accounts" as listed on the attached Schedule "A" forming part of these minutes be passed for payment. Cheque No. 12079-12127 Payroll File No. 0267& 269 Carried.

Denis Laventure: That Formen, Darcy Laventure, Administrator, Collette Bussiere, Councillor Jerome Tetreault and Councillor, Terry Wingerter be appointed to the Road Committee. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we place road signage on Rge

Rd 3084 between Twp Rd 503 & 510 and on Twp Rd 510 between Rge Rd 3083 & 3084 indicating secondary weights only. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we enter into a road maintenance agreement with Maurice Grimard to haul 300 tonne of logs on Grid No. 695. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That we enter into a road maintenance agreement with Tolko Industries – Meadow Lake Branch to haul 8,000 tonnes of logs on Grid No. 946. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That we enter into a road maintenance agreement with Tolko Industries – Meadow Lake Branch to haul 5,000 tonnes of logs from NW 28-54-10-W3 & SW 35-54-10-W3. The hauler will be responsible for the maintenance and restoration of the undeveloped road. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we enter into a servicing agreement with Brian Drackett for the subdivision application located on SW 01-50-08-W3 and that the servicing agreement be attached hereto and form part of the minutes. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That the proposed subdivision application for a single residential parcel located on NW 07-53-10-W3 be approved. The subdivision application complies with the District Plan and the RM Zoning Bylaw. There are no land uses in the vicinity that are incompatible with the intended use. The applicant will be required to upgrade the approach access to the proposed parcel and a geotechnical slope stability report will

be required prior to any future residential development. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the proposed subdivision application for a single, non-farm residential parcel located on NE 18-49-08-W3 be approved. The subdivision application complies with the District Plan and the RM Zoning Bylaw. There are no land uses in the vicinity that are incompatible with the intended use. The applicant will be required to construct an approach access from Twp Rd 3085 to the proposed parcel. Cash in lieu of municipal reserve will be required for this residential subdivision. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That we authorize the administrator to dispose of records as listed in Schedule "A" and attached hereto forming part of the minutes. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we consent to the removal of dead trees within the Environmental Reserve in front of Lot 6/Blk 1 in South Shore Ridge. The removal of the dead trees shall be in accordance with the same regulations as the Water Security Agency Aquatic Habitat Protection Permit. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we enter into an easement agreement with SaskEnergy for right-of-way and easement to protect and operate a natural gas distribution pipeline located within Blk/Par ER2, Plan No. 101935942 on PWSW 06-49-08-W3. That the easement agreement be attached hereto and form part of the minutes. Carried.

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Consumers must drive shift away from plastic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

As it stands one report suggested the current



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

In that regard agriculture can most certainly

play a role.

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

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

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

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

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

Started in 2010, the "Campaign for Wool is a global endeavor initiated by its patron, His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, in order to raise awareness amongst consumers about the unique, natural and sustainable benefits offered by wool."

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

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

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

Minutes of a RM of Spiritwood No. 496 meeting

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Jerome Tetreault: That the 2020 NCTPC Workshop be tabled to the December meeting. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the RMAA Curling be tabled to the December meeting. Carried.

Shirley Dauvin: That we attend the Festival of Treats as a staff function. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That the January 2020 meeting date be tabled. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That Jayden Wingerter be appointed to the Spiritwood Volunteer Fire Dept. for the 2020 calendar year. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That the regular meeting of Council be adjourned at 11:12 AM to move into an in-camera session to dis-

cuss HR concerns. Carried.

Administrator, Colette Bussiere, left the council meeting at 11:12 AM.

Administrator, Colette Bussiere, returned to the council meeting at 11:25 AM.

The regular meeting of council was reconvened at 11:25 AM.

Don Walter & Jordan Walter joined the council meeting at 11:32 AM to discuss the request for a field access road to SE 02-50-11-W3. Don Walter & Jordan Walter left the council meeting at 11:59 AM.

Jerome Tetreault: That we adjourn for lunch (12:02 PM) and reconvene at 1:00 PM. Carried.

The regular meeting of Council was reconvened at 1:12 PM.

Bevra Fee: That we provide compensation of \$500.00 per 1/2 mile for brush cleared from the road allowance as per RM policy and that we provide a grader to shape & level the access road once constructed. The construction of the field access shall be the responsibility of the landowners who benefit from the access road. Carried.

Sgt. Shannon Haggerty (Spiritwood RCMP) & Jerrie Zeigeman (Parkland Crime Watch) joined the council meeting at 1:32 PM to discuss rural crime. Sgt. Shannon Haggerty & Jerrie Zeige-

man left the council meeting at 2:04 PM.

Doug Johnson: That the following correspondence having been read now be filed: SARM -Updates/Emails, SARM -Weekly Policy Bulletins, PHO -Fall 2019 Newsletter, PARCS -Open Letter & Update -October 2019, Wapiti Regional Library -October 2019, Newsletter Lions Club -Seniors Supper, Winter Weight Restrictions Bulletin. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That the meeting be adjourned at 3 p.m. Carried.

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League leaders take down Timberwolves

The league topping Meota Combines finished off a six-game winning streak on Saturday, Jan. 25, defeating the Timberwolves during their last home game of the season.

Meota has earned 22 points this season with

100 goals scored. They handily took down the home team on Saturday night for a 10-3 win.

Spiritwood managed to get their three goals in in the third period of the game. Jeff Caffet, Carson McNabb, and Dallan

Saam each put one past the posts with assists from Tyler Cross, Tyson Poulin, and Tyson Turgeon.

Unfortunately, the home team was no match for the quick, hard-hitting, Combines that night.



Spiritwood couldn't get any pucks past the Meota netminder until the third period of the game.



Despite the score board, the volunteer kitchen staff were serving up burgers and fries with smiles on their faces.



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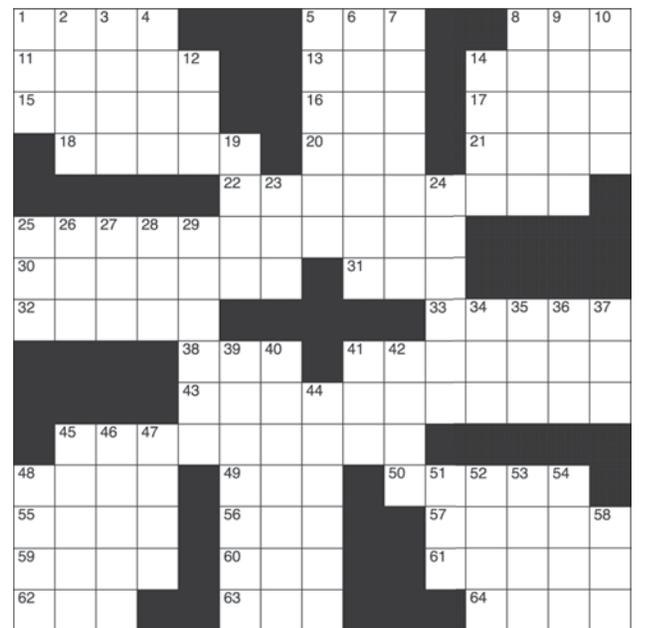
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Fall down
5. American TV company (abbr.)
8. Exclamation that denotes disgust
11. Gallantry
13. Chinese word signifying "doctrine"
14. Prefix meaning "beside"
15. Act of imitating
16. Tall, rounded vase
17. Sixth month of Jewish civil calendar
18. Rural Iranian village
20. Time zone
21. Military weapon (abbr.)
22. Gets rid of
25. Aggressive
30. Addressed one's appearance
31. Affirmative
32. Denoting Indo-European languages
33. French noble family
38. Shock therapy
41. Having characteristics of both sexes
43. Large suitcase
45. One who identifies God with the universe



48. Swiss river
49. Frequently
50. Wipe out
55. Invests in little enterprises
56. Waste
57. Resembles a large shrimp
59. Derogatory name for rural resident
60. Menswear accessory
61. Tropical American tree
62. Pitching statistic
63. Camera type
64. Cardinal number that is the sum of five and one

CLUES DOWN

1. Surgical procedure of the heart (abbr.)
2. Northern Scandinavia indigenous person
3. Evergreen trees and shrubs
4. Meat from a domestic hog
5. State of insensibility
6. Herb
7. Annuity
8. San Diego-based ballplayer
9. Members of a Semitic people
10. Any physical damage
12. Woolen rug
14. Alsos Mission leader
19. Aromatic plant used as culinary herb
23. Where you sleep
24. Ruled Russia
25. Indicates density of data (abbr.)
26. Sea eagle
27. Type of light bulb
28. Wreath
29. Graduate with a degree
34. What thespians do
35. "Orange is the New Black" character
36. Comedienne Gasteyer
37. Romanian monetary unit
39. People treated as a group
40. Small European plant
41. First responder group
42. A person's head
44. Giggle
45. Bura-__: Chadic language
46. Snout moth genus
47. Body part
48. Inspirational Wimbledon champ
51. Revolutions per minute
52. American software developer
53. Ancient Greek city
54. Female sheep
58. "The Science Guy"

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Ugly side of sports coming to the forefront

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

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

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

Take progolfer Patrick Reed, likely the least respected player in the world. He's got talent, but he also has a penchant for rubbing people the wrong way. At the Hero World Challenge in December, when he was in contention, TV cameras caught him blatantly violating a sacred rule of golf: Thou shalt not improve

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

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



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

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

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

the standard 'boys will be boys' mantra.

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

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

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

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

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

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "LSU quarterback Joe Burrow won the Heisman Trophy and the national championship and now is poised to be drafted

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

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

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

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

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

the player they identify with more is Bryson DeChambeau."

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

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

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

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

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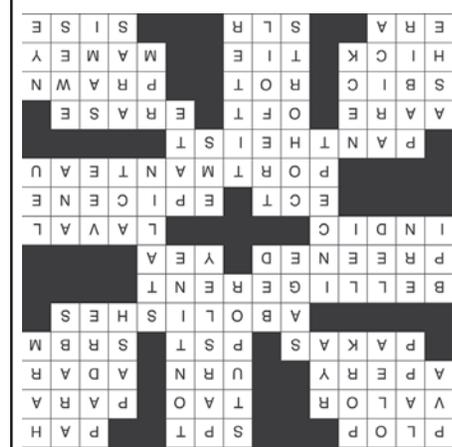
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Improving Soils (Part II)

By Sara Williams

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

time to recover from possible root injury.

Adding organic soil amendments such as compost, peat moss, alfalfa pellets and composted manures greatly improves productivity. As organic matter breaks down, it releases nutrients and improves the physical structure of the soil, increasing its aeration, drainage, nutrient and water holding capacity, and more importantly

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

clay.

Compost

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



Alfalfa pellets. Photo credit: *Alfalfa Greens.*

bage dumps and landfills. Note: visit www.saskatoon.ca/services-residents/waste-recycling/composting for home composting tips.

Manures and other animal by-products

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

Manures vary in their nutrient content depending on diet, the type of animal and storage conditions. Commercially dried manure is easier to spread but more expensive. Slaughterhouse by-products such as blood meal, bone meal and horn and hoof meal contain a higher concentration of nutrients but less organic matter. These products are more expensive and less available than they once were as many have been diverted into animal feeds.

Peat moss

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

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

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

Alfalfa pellets

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

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This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Perennial Society (SPS; saskperennial@hotmail.com). Check our website (www.saskperennial.ca) or Facebook page (www.facebook.com/saskperennial) for a list of upcoming gardening events.



BILL 194 MAKES LOCAL GOVERNMENT LESS OPEN

Bill 194, the Miscellaneous Municipal Statutes Amendment Act, was recently given second reading in the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly and could soon become law. It recommends amendments to several Acts relating to the publication of official notices by city, town and rural municipalities.

In short, Bill 194 removes the requirement for city, town and rural municipalities to provide 'public notice' of valuable information that affects our daily lives, in exchange for 'public access' to that information.

It gives local government the option to post information only on its own website rather than using independent media to inform citizens of its actions.

If this bill is passed, it will be up to you to have to go and find out yourself if any land is being rezoned, or if your municipality has hired people without advertising that a position was available, or if there is a notice of an upcoming election.

Local government has said that the sections in Bill 194 that affect mandatory publishing of public notices in newspapers will be at the discretion of the council or municipality as to whether they will do that.

Bill 194 must be amended to keep public notice in independent media and to protect openness and transparency of local government.

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