

## Shellbrook students earn top marks for Remembrance Day contest entries



**W.P. Sandin High School students Reese Galloway and Marcail Philp (front) accept their awards from Shellbrook Legion members Henri and Helen Dagenais, and principal Karisa Klaassen. Galloway's junior black and white poster, and Philp's essay, made it all the way to nationals.**

With school back in session for the first time since March, the Shellbrook Legion was finally able to conclude some leftover business from 2019's Remembrance Day Poster and Literary contest last Wednesday.

As has been previously reported, the Shellbrook Legion — and Legion branches across the country — works in tandem with the local schools each year to keep the spirit of Remembrance Day alive by encouraging students to submit themed posters, essays, and poems.

Certificates and cash awards for these Remembrance Day submissions

are given out across four age groups: primary for students from Kindergarten to Grade 3, junior for students from Grade 4 to Grade 6, and intermediate for students from Grade 7 to Grade 9, and senior for students from Grade 10 to Grade 12.

The entries are also part of a broader Canada-wide competition. Winners at the branch level move on to a larger zone contest, and, if successful, have the opportunity to go all the way to the national level.

Though Legion representatives Helen and Henri Dagenais were able to hand out the local branch prizes in

the fall of 2019, the forced closure of schools prevented them from handing out the prizes from the higher levels of competition.

This year, there were a few of them to hand out, as Reese Galloway and Marcail Philp, both Grade 7 students at W.P. Sandin High School, made it all the way to the national contest with their entries.

Well, sort of.

Unfortunately, because 2020 is a year in which nothing can go according to plan, all of Saskatchewan's contest entries were lost in transit somewhere between Saskatchewan and Ottawa.

This means the nationals judges never even got to lay eyes on their entries.

It's not all bad news, though.

Confident that both Galloway and Philp would have won if the judges had seen their entries, Helen and Henri decided to present them with certificates and a cash prize as if they had been victorious.

For Galloway, it was her junior black and white poster that went all the way to nationals — a surprise even to her, given that she admitted to doing it the night before the deadline and debating whether to enter it in the competition.

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Galloway also entered a colour poster in the junior competition. That entry won first place in the zone contest, before going on to claim third place at the district level.

All told, Galloway's prizes earned her a payout of more than \$400.

Philp, meanwhile, made it to nationals on the strength of her junior essay (thanks to a little help from her English teacher mom, she says). Her success earned her just over \$300.

Finally, though she didn't make it all the way to nationals, Shellbrook Elementary School student Gwyn Phan did claim first place at the zone level for her primary colour poster.

As a refresher, 2019's local prizes were handed out as follows:

Beginning with the primary age group, the black

and white poster category was won by Ryler Verbanc from Shellbrook Elementary School. Wild Rose student Holly Peake claimed second place, and Shellbrook Elementary student Ada Peake earned third place honours.

In the primary colour poster contest, Camerin Smart of Shellbrook Elementary School took the top prize, while fellow Shellbrook Elementary student Gwyn Phan and Adyson Wallin earned second and third place prizes, respectively.

In the primary poem category, Wild Rose students Rylee Zimmerman and Sarah Fisher were the only two entrants. Zimmerman took the top prize.

Moving up to the junior level, Wild Rose school's Arwyn Kindt took top prize in the essay category. Meanwhile, Marcail Philp of W.P. Sandin High School finished in second,

and Wild Rose student Mackenna Davis earned third place.

For junior poems, Helen and Henri said the contest was much too close to call. In the end, Kaydence McArthur from Wild Rose and Samantha Kennedy and Hudson Kundert of Shellbrook Elementary School split top honours – the winner of the three will be chosen at the zone level.

In the junior black and white poster contest, W.P. Sandin student Reese Galloway continued her streak of earning a top

prize. Emmy Ledding of Shellbrook Elementary was just behind her, while W.P. Sandin student Hayley Van Hereweghe finished in third.

Galloway would also take top honours in the junior colour poster category. Wild Rose student Jorja Peake took the second place prize.

At the intermediate level, W.P. Sandin student Storm Rudolph was alone atop the essay contest. Meanwhile, the intermediate poem category saw Wild Rose students Brooklin Davis and Sage Brooman

take first and second place honours, respectively.

For intermediate black and white posters, W.P. Sandin's Payten Keyowski and Abigail Kyliuk took first and second place. Wild Rose student Reese Fisher finished third.

Rounding out the en-

tries, W.P. Sandin student Ava Ledding took top honours in the intermediate colour poster category. Jessica Sharron, also a W.P. Sandin student, took second place.

This year, there were no senior entries in any category.

## April Dessert of the Month won by Spiritwood Home Care



Rebecca Barga and Rhonda Clark were presented with a Million Dollar Chocolate Cake made by Dana Doucette for the Spiritwood Library's April Dessert of the Month Draw. Angelica Vargas purchased the winning ticket on behalf of Spiritwood Home Care. The library is currently catching up on missed draws due to the ongoing pandemic.



Shellbrook Elementary School student Gwyn Phan (front) accepts her prize from Shellbrook Legion members Henri and Helen Dagenais, and Shellbrook Elementary School principal Kevin Koroluk. Phan earned first place at the zone level for her primary colour poster.

### Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night

**Fri., OCT. 2, THE INCREDIBLES 1**

**Sat., OCT. 3 (MATINEE), BAMBI**

**Fri., OCT. 16, THE INCREDIBLES 2**

**Sat., OCT. 17 (MATINEE), PINOCCHIO**

**Sat., OCT. 31 WATCH FOR HALLOWEEN SPECIAL**

#### COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

- Wear mask until seated
- 80 attendees allowed
- Contact tracing, name, phone number
- No outside food

Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5  
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. for 2 p.m. Matinee

### NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR LIGHT OF CHRIST ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Nominations for candidates for the office(s) of: Board Members: Light of Christ Roman Catholic Separate School Division No. 16

#### Subdivisions

- Spiritwood – Number to be elected – 1
- Unity – Number to be elected – 1
- City of North Battleford – Number to be elected – 5

will be received by the undersigned on **Wednesday, October 7, 2020** from **9:00 am to 4:00 pm** at the **Office of Light of Christ Roman Catholic Separate School Division** and during regular business hours commencing Friday, September 25 to Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at the **Office of the Light of Christ Roman Catholic Separate School Division No. 16, 9301 – 19th Avenue, North Battleford, SK.**

NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT:  
Light of Christ Roman Catholic Separate  
School Division Board Office  
9301 – 19th Avenue, North Battleford

Dated this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of September, 2020

Allie Raycraft  
Returning Officer

### NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR LIVING SKY SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 202

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Nominations for candidates for the office(s) of: Board Members: Living Sky School Division No. 202 Subdivision #1 – Spiritwood Area – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision #2 – Hafford Area – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision #3 – Wilkie Area – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision #4 – Unity/Cut Knife Area – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision #5 – Macklin Area – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision #6 – Luseland/Kerrobert – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision – Town of Battleford – Number to be elected – 1 Subdivision – City of North Battleford – Number to be elected – 3

will be received by the undersigned on **Wednesday, October 7, 2020**, from **9:00 am to 4:00 pm** at the **Office of Living Sky School Division** and during regular business hours commencing Friday, September 25 to Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at the **Office of Living Sky School Division No. 202, 509 Pioneer Ave., North Battleford, SK.**

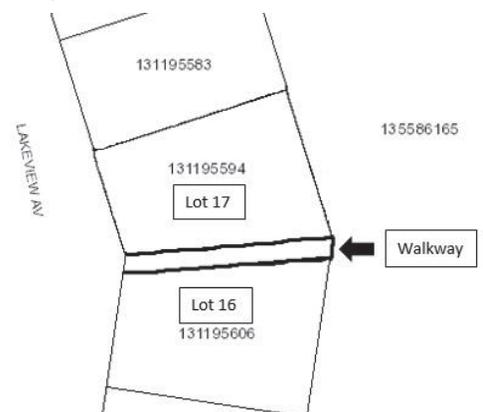
NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT:  
Living Sky School Division Central Office  
509 Pioneer Ave., North Battleford, SK

Dated this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of September, 2020

Allie Raycraft  
Returning Officer

### R.M. OF CANWOOD NO. 494 PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of Section 13 of *The Municipalities Act*, being a statute of the Province of Saskatchewan and pursuant to the Public Notice Bylaw No. 2005-10 of the R.M. of Canwood No. 494, notice is hereby given that Council will consider at their Council Meeting on October 20, 2020, the matter of permanently closing and selling the walkway, described as all those portions of the original sidewalk lying adjacent to and south of Lot 17, Block 4, Plan 77B09994 and shown in bold as walkway on the map below.



Any person opposing this closure will be given an opportunity to be heard at a public meeting of Council of the Rural Municipality of Canwood No. 494 to be held on October 20, 2020, at 12:45 p.m. at a location to be determined based on the number of people attending. COVID-19 precautions are in effect, please contact the R.M. Office prior to attending the public meeting.

Dated in the Village of Canwood, in the Province of Saskatchewan, this 1<sup>st</sup> day of October, 2020.

Lorna Benson  
Rural Municipal Administrator

# Halloween, Thanksgiving still on in Saskatchewan

Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, and the fears of a rising second wave, this fall will be filled with most of the usual tricks and treats.

In the latest update to its Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan, the provincial government and health officials gave the go ahead to trick-or-treaters, albeit with a few caveats and guidelines.

First, health officials advise that there should be no post trick-or-treat binge. Instead, parents are urged to have their kids refrain from touching their candy for 72 hours. If this is unavoidable, candy wrappers should be wiped with disinfectant wipes.

As for trick-or-treating itself, kids, and parents accompanying them, should practice physical distancing from those who aren't from the same household, both when walking around and when approaching houses (i.e. wait for the previous group to leave before approaching).

As an added precaution, kids are advised to incorporate non-medical masks into their costumes, and bring hand sanitizer along with them.

For the folks doling out the candy, it's advised that they avoid physical contact with the little ghouls and goblins by using tools, such as tongs, to pass out the treats. They are also advised to wear non-medical masks when distributing candy.

Other recommendations include: regular disinfection of common-touch areas like doorknobs, handrails and doorbells; promoting physical distancing by putting tape on driveways or walkways at

two-metre intervals; having one person per household hand out treats; and regularly practising hand hygiene during the evening.

Looking at Thanksgiving and fall/fowl suppers, the province is setting a gathering limit of 30 on such events, and discouraging people from hosting potlucks, and from sharing meals with people outside of their households or regular social bubbles.

While potlucks are only "discouraged," there are to be no buffet-style meals, and all served food should be plated by a single person. Similarly, only one person should be handling food and drink preparation.

As an added precaution, it's advised that seniors and vulnerable individuals receive their food first, to minimize cross-contamination. And, as always frequent handwashing, both before eating and after handling food or food packaging, is recommended.

Last, but not least, the updated Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan also includes recommendations for Remembrance Day ceremonies, starting with the suggestion that such events be held virtually wherever possible.

Where such ceremonies aren't possible, physical distancing, masks, and routine handwashing are encouraged.

Additionally, organizers must ensure flow of traffic allows for proper distance to be maintained, and advise attendees of how to enter and exit.

The plan also recommends contactless payment for poppies, where

possible, and allows for food services and musical performances (provided restaurant and performing arts guidelines are adhered to).

As for gathering limits, indoor venues that previously have been given permission to exceed limits listed in public health orders can have up to 150 people attend services.

That same number is the limit for outdoor Remembrance Day services.

For more information on the COVID-19 guidelines, visit [www.saskatchewan.ca/covid19](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/covid19). The guidelines for fall activities begin on page 146 of the plan.

While clear guidelines have been laid out for fall events, winter's mainstay sport of hockey has yet to receive a full green light for the regular season from the province and the Saskatchewan Hockey Association (SHA).

According to Kelly McClintock, the SHA's general manager, the association and the province are inching towards a start date for the regular season, following months of silence between the two parties.

This silence ended Friday, with the province asking the SHA to answer one key question: how can hockey return while preventing the spread of COVID-19?

Aside from this, the 20-page document given to the SHA by the province is seeking more information on what's in the return to play protocols worked on over the spring, league sizes, facility use, promotion and regional travel.

"Hopefully in the next little while we can get that completed, get it to [the health ministry] and wait

for their feedback and see when we can get started," McClintock said.

While McClintock wouldn't suggest any possible dates for games to resume, he was hopeful that hockey would return before the new year.

This optimism was bolstered last week, when Chief Medical Health Officer Dr. Saqib Shahab said protocols and guidelines from other recreations like football and baseball could be applied for hockey season.

"Those same principles can be applied by hockey to start play in a safe manner," Shahab said, mentioning crowds of up to 150 people being allowed for football games in the province.

"That's been working well. Can we see a place where we have a larger number of spectators? I think that would be an active area of consideration given our transmission rates and how you can cohort spectators safely."

In the meantime, Mc-

Clintock said getting parents and spectators back in rinks across the province is also a priority, but he is asking for patience.

"That's a difficult one for us, I think the key is patience," McClintock said, remembering his minor hockey days nearly 50 years ago when arriving for a game fully dressed was commonplace.

"We played outdoors and you always got dressed at home and went to the rink and someone tied your skates."

## FOR SALE BY TENDER

With the consolidation of our Spiritwood operations into one building, Prairie Centre Credit Union (PCCU) has for sale by tender, our commercial property and contents at 116 First Street East, Spiritwood, SK. The legal description is Lots 9 & 10 Block 3 Plan 100371596 Spiritwood, SK.

PCCU is accepting tenders for the land, building and contents as one package. Possession date shall be as soon as possible after closing but no later than November 30, 2020.

The sale by tender includes:

- Land and building
- Fireproof vault
- Alarm & CCTV System
- Office furniture and chairs including a board room table and chairs
- Numerous file cabinets
- Building sound system
- Miscellaneous appliances – fridge (2), microwave
- Other miscellaneous office items

The sale by tender excludes:

- Phones and the phone management system
- All computer equipment

All property included in this request for tender is being sold "as is where is" with no representations or warranties save as to title. Property viewing requests require 24 hours' notice. Appointments for viewing are available by calling the local branch at (306)883-2250.

Tenders shall be accompanied by a bank draft or certified cheque for 10% of the tender price payable to Prairie Centre Credit Union. **Tenders close at 4:00pm October 7, 2020.** Sealed tenders marked as "Confidential - Spiritwood Tender" may be dropped off at the Spiritwood branch or mailed to:

Prairie Centre Credit Union  
**Confidential - Spiritwood Tender**  
 Attention Tim Askin – Chief Project Officer  
 PO Box 129  
 Spiritwood, SK S0J 2M0

**NOTE: If a tender is mailed, sufficient lead time must be considered to ensure it will arrive in our Spiritwood office by the indicated tender closing date and time. Only the successful Tenderer will be contacted. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. PCCU reserves the right to reject any tender.**



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## Throne speech piles on the debt

Nothing. This is a polite way of stating what Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's throne speech contained for western Canadians, who feel alienated by a government whose every policy feels like a nail driven into the coffin of their economy.

Of course, with COVID-19 looming like a great, imposing behemoth over his throne speech, and the fate of his government hanging in the balance, it was perhaps unrealistic to expect Mr. Trudeau to spare even just a few of his many thousand words for western Canada. After all, he had many promises to make, and many more taxpayer dollars to commit to his government's myriad promises.

Still, even if times have been difficult for all Canadians, it would have been nice to see some recognition of the energy sector, which was clobbered by the one-two punch of COVID-19 and the oil price war between Russia and Saudi Arabia.



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News Editor

There was nothing even close to that to be found in the contents of Mr. Trudeau's throne speech.

Nor was there any acknowledgement in his later — much more solemn — declaration that Canada is now in the second wave of the pandemic, after a week in which the average number of daily COVID cases eclipsed 1,000 for the first time since May.

So what was in Mr. Trudeau's speech?

For starters, there was

the extension of the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy, which covers up to 75 per cent of wages (or a maximum of \$847 per week) for employees of eligible businesses and non-profits, depending upon overall revenue losses.

The subsidy, which is likely the best relief measure introduced by Mr. Trudeau's government during the pandemic, will now run through summer of 2021, allowing more businesses to keep their doors open and ensure the economy remains afloat.

The throne speech also included the unveiling of the replacement for the Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB). It's joined by the Canada Recovery Benefit, which will offer \$500 per week for 26 weeks to those who are ineligible for EI.

Piling more spending onto the nearly \$400 billion deficit, Mr. Trudeau pledged "significant, long-term, sustained investment to create a Canada-wide early learning and childcare system,"

to help get more women into the workforce.

Mr. Trudeau's throne speech also included more spending to increase COVID-19 testing, promises to protect seniors from neglect and implement national long-term care standards in consultation with provinces, and a commitment to create more than 1 million jobs.

Also among the remaining throne speech highlights, was the previously teased announcement of the "ambitious green agenda" that will be the key to Canada's COVID-19 recovery.

Keeping the details to a minimum, as is customary, Mr. Trudeau reiterated earlier climate change promises and introduced a few new ones, such as a fund to attract investments in clean technology.

Other than this, Mr. Trudeau's main promise was to bring forward a plan to exceed his government's goal of reducing greenhouse gas



emissions by 30 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030.

Here again, the details were few and far between.

So, there you have it. Mr. Trudeau's ingenious solution to the COVID-19 pandemic is to continue heaping on the debt at the expense of future generations of Canadians.

To be fair, some of Mr. Trudeau's COVID-19 relief measures, such as the wage subsidy, are necessary — even vital — to Canada's

post-pandemic economic recovery.

It's also positive to see his government's concern for the country's most vulnerable, including seniors and those with disabilities.

But, by and large, Mr. Trudeau is continuing to use the pandemic as a means to ram his government's agenda down the throats of Canadians, without asking the most simple question:

Who pays for it all?

## Throne speech offers nothing for struggling Canadians

By Gary Vidal, MP  
Desnethé-Missinippi-Churchill River

The Liberals have unveiled their Throne Speech. Erin O'Toole made it clear when he held his first call with Justin Trudeau that he must address western alienation and national unity concerns. By failing to even mention these issues, Justin Trudeau has failed Canadians and made it impossible to support his Throne Speech.

There was nothing new in today's Throne Speech to help Canadians worried about their health, their loved ones, their jobs, and

how they are going to pay their bills through the winter.

The Liberals have done nothing more than waste six weeks so that they could hide from their ethical scandals.

"Conservatives are here to fight for Canadians. That's what they elected us to do. We are offering a serious, compassionate and ethical government in waiting that has Canadians' backs. We can and will overcome adversity together and emerge from the COVID era stronger and more united than ever before."

## R.M of Shellbrook spending should be questioned

Dear editor,

Do you think it makes much sense to spend thousands of your tax dollars to survey the road allowance to Bell Lake?

We don't know the real reason for doing this, but if they plan to build a road through our pasture, corrals, fences, watering system, etc., it really is some senseless spending.

We were told more than once by the Reeve and Council that they would not be spending any money on surveying, clearing, or road building to the lake.

Also, we have not been compensated one nickel for all the damages to our corrals and

fences by the bulldozer last December.

If you do not agree with this wasteful spending to accommodate a few snowmobilers for maybe three or four months in the winter, we would appreciate your help.

Also, we would like them to reconsider selling us this three or four acres of road allowance, as they once said they would.

You can let the R.M. know your feelings one of the following ways: phone: 306-747-2178, fax: 306-747-4315, email: rm493@sasktel.net, or writing the R.M. of Shellbrook #493 Box 250, Shellbrook, SK, SoJ 2E0.

David Viklund,  
Shellbrook, Sask.

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# Big River FN, USask partner on dental clinic

The College of Dentistry at the University of Saskatchewan (USask) has partnered with the Big River First Nation to launch a new dental clinic, providing service to a community with limited access to oral health-care.

The clinic, which officially started taking patients on Sept. 28, is located in the Big River First Nation Health Centre. Prior to its opening, community members would travel to the nearest dental clinics in Shellbrook, or Prince

Albert.

“Access to care is a barrier to oral health that can be seen across underserved populations, as well as rural and remote areas of Saskatchewan,” said the dental college’s Director of Inclusive Community Care, Dr. Amrinderbir Singh in a statement. “It is our pleasure to partner with the Big River First Nation as we work together to improve access to dental services and bring culturally appropriate

care closer to home for residents in the area.”

The new dental clinic will offer diagnostic, treatment and preventative services. It will operate on scheduled days based on demand, with extended hours—including some evenings and weekends—for flexibility to access.

“As leaders of the community, we are continuously searching for ways to improve the overall health and well-being of our people,” said the Big River First Nation Chief and Council in a statement. “Access to dentists and other medical services is an issue for a large part of the population on reserve. The opportunity to have a dental clinic in our community means we are moving forward in our goals of improving health disparity for Indigenous people. When we are able to bring services to the people, we increase the chances of success.”

The College of Dentistry is actively in touch with the community to assess needs and plan services. The college has also been responsible for recruiting the dental team for the new clinic. Housing for the dental team and the location of the clinic in the health centre is an in-kind contribution from the Big River First Nation.

“This clinic will be a great opportunity for First Nations people to receive continuing oral health care rather than emergency treatment only,” said Melanie Martell, senior dental therapist in the area, in a statement. “Bringing the services to the community is an exciting adventure.”

The dentistry college has recently extended dental services with four clinics serving other Northern and First Nation communities in Saskatchewan. In addition to these clinics, the college will officially open the dental clinic on the USask Prince Albert Campus on Oct. 5, 2020.

## Minutes of a Town of Spiritwood 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 on June 9, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. via Sasktel Teleconference.

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

A quorum being present, Mayor von Holwede called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

George Pretli: That the agenda be adopted as presented. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That the Accounts for Ratification, Cheque No. 30815 to 30824, CAFT payments #34-51 in the amount of \$30,909.61 be approved as presented. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That the Accounts for Approval, Cheque No. 30825 to 30853 in the amount of \$49,258.83 be approved as presented. Seconded by Jim Bedi. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That the Bank Reconciliation for the month of May 2020 be approved as presented. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Jim Bedi: That the Financial Statement for the month of May 2020 be approved as presented. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That we approve the audited draft financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2019, that were completed by Sensus Chartered Professional Accountants Ltd., and recognize that no subsequent events have occurred since January 1, 2020 that could have a significant impact on the municipality’s operations or on these financial statements as approved. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we

advertise in the Spiritwood Herald on June 18, 2020, for two consecutive weeks the public notice of intent to adopt a bylaw under the Planning and Development Act, 2007 to amend Bylaw No. 486/13, known as the Zoning Bylaw, for the reasons to provide for the development of “Cannabis Retail Stores” and “Cannabis Production Facilities” in appropriate locations along with standards for their development, and to create new definitions for clarity purposes within the bylaw. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That the Spiritwood Civic Centre re-open to the public effective immediately for rentals with the conditions of the COVID-19 public health orders set by the province; and, That we re-open Kidzland playground to the public effective June 12, 2020 with the conditions of the COVID-19 public health orders set by the province. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we approve the amended quote

in the amount of \$63,900 plus taxes from Lajcon Distributors for sidewalk repairs on east side of block one on main street; whereas, they determined there is 3 layers of concrete at a depth of 12” to remove that was not evident at the time of the estimate. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

George Pretli: That Bylaw No. 530/20, a Bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 486/13 be read a first time. Seconded by Jim Bedi. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That Bylaw No. 530/20, a Bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 486/13 be read a second time. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

George Pretli: That Bylaw No. 530/20, a Bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 486/13 be given three readings at this meeting. Seconded by Jim Bedi. Carried unanimously.

Brad Nemish: That Bylaw No. 530/20, a Bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 486/13 be read a third time and finally adopted. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Jim Bedi: That we hire

Holly Youst as the Town Office Caretaker position for a term, effective July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 at a rate of \$250 per month. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we approve Building Permit #06-2020SW to construct a detached deck at Lot 5 Block 17 BK4385 with the condition of approval from the building inspector. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That this meeting be adjourned at 7:30 PM. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

### TOWN OF BIG RIVER PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Big River intends to adopt a bylaw pursuant to Section 207 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 2015-02, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

**INTENT**

The proposed bylaws will amend: Bylaw 2015-02, the Zoning Bylaw Part 13, C1-Core Mixed Use Commercial District Section 13.2 Discretionary Uses to add: 9. Micro Distillery

**AFFECTED LAND**

The affected lands are legally described as C1-Core Mixed Use Commercial District of the Town of Big River Zoning District Map.

**REASON**

The reason for the amendment is to add a Micro distillery as a Discretionary Use in the C1-Core Mixed Use Commercial District.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION**

Any person may inspect the bylaws at the Town Office in Big River on any judicial day from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

Council will hold a public hearing on October 18, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. in the Small Hall at Big River Community Centre, 606 1<sup>st</sup> Street North, in Big River, Saskatchewan to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing (or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing).

Issued at Big River this 24<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2020.

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# Liberal government avoids confidence vote

Saskatchewan residents will soon be heading to the polls for multiple elections, but a federal contest won't be among them.

When it tabled its throne speech last Wednesday, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal minority government faced the very real threat of a non-confidence vote, if it couldn't sway another major party to endorse its vision for "building Canada back better" after the COVID-19 pandemic.

Erin O'Toole's Conservatives said from the outset they wouldn't prop up the Liberal government, while the Bloc Québécois demanded an increase to healthcare transfers in return for its support, and the NDP wanted to see paid sick leave extended to all Canadian workers.

In the end, Prime Minister Trudeau took the

path of least resistance, conceding to NDP leader Jagmeet Singh's demands, and earning his party's endorsement, to avoid sending Canadians to the polls.

As for the throne speech, which was initially billed as an ambitious document to make Canada greener and more equitable, one of its key pillars is a pledge to create 1 million jobs through "direct investments in the social sector and infrastructure, immediate training to quickly skill up workers, and incentives for employers to hire and retain workers."

For businesses, the throne speech also committed to extending the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy, which covers up to 75 per cent of wages (or a maximum of \$847 per week) for employees, until summer of 2021.

And, for those who can't

work or have been left out of work by the pandemic, the throne speech included the unveiling of the expanded employment insurance (EI) program that will replace the Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB).

For those who are ineligible for EI, such as gig or contract workers, the Canada Response Benefit was created, offering \$500 per week for up to 26 weeks.

Recognizing the impact the pandemic has had on women, and especially low income women, the throne speech also pledged to get more women into the workplace.

As part of this, the throne speech included a promise of "significant, long-term, sustained investment to create a Canada-wide early learning and childcare system," and a reiteration of Ottawa's commitment

to subsidize before and after school program costs.

Elsewhere, the federal government promised to introduce benefits for Canadians with disabilities, modelled after the Guaranteed Income Supplement for seniors, and consult with the provinces on national long-term care standards.

The latter promise drew the ire of the Bloc Québécois, which called it an infringement on the jurisdiction of the provinces.

On the environmental front, the throne speech saw the federal government pledge to bring forward a plan to exceed its goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 30 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030, and promise to legislate Canada's goal of net-zero emissions by 2050.

The Liberals are also promising to create thousands of jobs retrofitting homes and buildings, and to make zero-emissions vehicles more affordable.

On the industry side, the throne speech included plans for a fund to attract investment in zero-emissions products, and a 50 per cent cut to the corporate tax rate for companies working to make Canada a leader in clean technology. Other highlights include:

- A reiteration of the government's promise to create a national pharmacare plan;

- Action to tackle reconciliation and systemic racism, including a shake-up of the criminal justice system "from diversion to sentencing, from rehabilitation to records;"

- New regional airline routes;

- Working with provinces to ramp up COVID-19 testing;

- A promise to tax extreme wealth inequality by "limiting the stock option deduction for wealthy individuals at large, established corporations," and take on "corporate tax avoidance by digital gi-

ants;" and

- Criminal code amendments to penalize those who neglect seniors in their care.

What was absent from the throne speech was any mention of national unity or growing western alienation, and references to the agriculture, forestry, and energy sectors.

For this alone, Prince Albert MP Randy Hoback gave the speech a failing grade.

"All federal governments need to show Canadians that it values and respects all of them and their contributions to this country," he said in his electronic newsletter to constituents.

"This respect starts with an understanding that revenue generated through natural resource extraction helps to build roads, hospitals and infrastructure. The lack of respect by the Prime Minister for our natural resource industries is unacceptable as they are the backbone of our economy."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**SPIRITWOOD:** Wapiti Regional Library - Limited Capacity. Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm; Wednesday 9 am - 5 pm; Friday 9 am - 5 pm

**LEOVILLE:** Wapiti Regional Library - Appointment only. Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 2 pm

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**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Theatre Movie Night, Fri., Oct. 2, The Incredibles 1; Sat., Oct. 3 (Matinee), Bambi; Fri., Oct. 16, The Incredibles 2; Sat., Oct. 17 (Matinee), Pinocchio; Sat., Oct. 31, Watch for Halloween special. **COVID-19 Protocols:** Wear mask until seated. Contact tracing, name, phone number. 80 attendees allowed. No outside food. Doors Open 7 p.m. Showtime 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. Doors open 1:30 p.m. for 2 p.m. Matinee.

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## Crop report: Sept. 15 to 21

Relatively warm, dry conditions this week allowed farmers to make good harvest progress. Rainfall on the weekend caused some delays but many farmers have since returned to the field. Several farmers are hoping for warm, dry conditions to favour dry down of crops, though producers near harvest completion are hoping for rain to rejuvenate topsoil and subsoil moisture before winter.

Seventy-seven per cent of the 2020 crop is currently in the bin, which is up from 62 per cent last week, and remains well ahead of the five-year (2015-2019) average of 59 per cent for this time of year. An additional 18 per cent of the crop is swathed or ready to straight-cut. Much of the crop coming off in the central and northern regions is tough and requires aeration or drying.

Harvest is most advanced in the southwest region, where 96 per cent of the crop is now combined. The southeast region has 89 per cent combined and the west-central 78 per cent. The east-central region has 69 per cent combined, the northeast 51 per cent and the northwest 43 per cent.

Ninety-nine per cent of lentils, 98 per cent of field peas, 95 per cent of durum, 86 per cent of barley, 77 per cent of chickpeas, 74 per cent of spring wheat, 71 per cent of oats, 61 per cent of canola and 52 per cent of flax has been combined. An additional 35 per cent of canola is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Many areas of the province received rainfall this past weekend, particularly in parts of the western and northern regions. The Tynner area in the southwest region received

the highest amount of rain this week with 99 mm.

Provincial cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 37 per cent adequate, 39 per cent short and 24 per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 27 per cent adequate, 38 per cent short and 35 per cent very short. These conditions have slightly improved this week in areas thanks to the recent rain.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to wind, frost, waterfowl, wildlife and lack of moisture. Heavy rain in some areas has resulted in lodging of crops. We would like to remind producers that Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation provides compensation for damage caused by wildlife through the Wildlife Damage Compensation Program. You do not need to be an existing Crop Insurance customer to file a claim. If you do experience wildlife damage, please report it immediately by visiting <https://www.scic.ca/wildlife/or> calling 1-888-935-0000.

Pasture conditions are rated as two per cent excellent, 16 per cent good, 32 per cent fair, 33 per cent poor and 17 per cent very poor. Conditions vary across the province, with the northern regions rating most of the pastures as in fair-to-good condition and the southern regions having more pastures rated as very poor-to-fair condition.

Farmers are busy combining, hauling bales and moving cattle.

With harvest underway in Saskatchewan, we want to remind producers to exercise caution and remain safe.

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## Could biomass fuel the future?

The idea of farms being a source of energy is hardly a new one.

Ethanol produced from farm grains was thought not so long ago to be the answer to high crude oil prices and to low grain prices for producers. There were those with a vision of ethanol production plants turning corn, or barley, or wheat to an alternate fuel spotted across North America.

But, grain prices jumped, oil prices dove, and the growth of an ethanol sector basically burned out.

In a world of low oil prices the desire to find alternate sources of re-

newable fuel naturally dwindle, but if you look longer term the need remains.

Oil reserves are finite, even if you wish to argue their life expectancy, and when the resource hits some level in the future the cost of getting at remaining reserves are going to climb, adding some eventual urgency to alternatives.

The most natural alternative at present seems to be ethanol, although whether grain-based production is viable long term is unclear.

The world population grows, and demands to keep people fed, and to maintain a level of live-



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stock production – veggie burgers notwithstanding – means grain production may have better places to be consumed than to produce fuel for our all-terrain vehicles.

An alternative to grain as an alternative is likely to be biomass.

That is where some current research in British Columbia is intriguing.

“University of BC researchers are looking beyond forest material to crop straws and chaff to build renewable power products,” notes a recent article at www.producer.com

What that generally means is turning cereal straw into pellets.

Producing biofuel pellets from crop residue is the focus of a new project by researchers at the UBC, explains the article.

The goal is to produce pellets with consistent quality from under-

utilized and low-quality agricultural biomass resources in Canada, since Ag biomass is a huge resource. The amount of cereal and legume crop residue produced in the world annually is in the billions of tons, details the story.

Certainly straw is a resource that has drawn interest before.

Flax straw was going to turn into a range of products including car door panels, when a plant was built near Canora, SK. The project had government support, and Cargill involvement, and still couldn't create the anticipated demand to

make it viable, so the plant closed.

In nearby Kamsack a plant was going to turn cereal straw into building sheets to compete with chipboard in home builds. It never managed to find the markets it sought and closed.

The straw of course remains, renewed with each growing season. It sits there underutilized and just maybe biomass pellets can be the answer, if it can be viable given baling costs, hauling, pelleting costs, and of course accessing markets.

It's a big ask, but ultimately energy alternatives will be required.

## Writ drops for 29th Saskatchewan election

The race is on.

On Tuesday morning, Saskatchewan Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty dissolved the Legislative Assembly, signalling the beginning of the province's 29th general election.

The writ drop was foreshadowed by Premier Scott Moe, who was in Saskatoon Monday, at the joint campaign office of Sask. Party candidates Lisa Lambert (Saskatoon Churchill-Wildwood) and Daryl Cooper (Saskatoon East-

view), to make the announcement.

“The official writ period will be as short as possible, but the campaign and the impact of this campaign has been discussed for some time,” Moe said (Tuesday was the latest the election could legally be called).

According to Moe, the key question of the campaign will be which party is best positioned to ensure the province's economy recovers and grows in the aftermath of COVID-19

While the Premier said his candidates are running on a 13-year record, he accused Saskatchewan's New Democratic Party of “running from its record.”

“We have a strong record of growth in this province,” Moe said.

“We have a record of taking the proceeds of that growth and investing those proceeds right back into the communities of this province.”

The day before the writ drop, the NDP launched its first in a series of ads hit-

ting screens this week.

“I believe in Saskatchewan, but Scott Moe's old ideas aren't working,” Meili says in the ad.

Following up on this first salvo, the Sask. NDP issued a press release Tuesday morning, positioning itself as the party of investing in health care and education, while labelling the Sask. Party as a government that delivers cuts and austerity.

Election day is Monday, Oct. 26.

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## Spieth's elite golf game has vanished

What has happened to Jordan Spieth?

In his personal life, the 27-year-old Texan is in a good place. He was recently married to his longtime girlfriend, Annie, and he's pulling down a couple of million dollars a year, at least, from on-course earnings and endorsement revenue. His net worth is reportedly \$100 million.

Professionally, however, Spieth's golf game — as the kids would say — sucks

In his first four years on the PGA Tour, Spieth played as if he were going to be the next Tiger Woods, or at least the next Rory McIlroy. He won three major championships by age 23, and fumbled away a fourth by messing up the par-3 12th at Augusta in 2016. He was a favourite to contend in almost every tournament he entered. He had 11 PGA Tour victories by the age of 24. When he won the Open Champion-

ship at Royal Birkdale in July, 2017, the golf world was in agreement that the sky was the limit. Since then, however, the sky has fallen.

His driver became his worst enemy. His short game, long the model for youngsters to emulate, got loose. Too loose. He scuffed chips. He missed many makeable putts. He started missing cuts regularly. He stopped winning. He stopped even contending.

So how long would this slump last? 'He'll be back' was the common theme among Golf Channel analysts, who spent hours trying to pinpoint Spieth's problems — and possible solutions.

The height of Spieth's woes may have happened at the recent U.S. Open at Winged Foot in New York, where Spieth shot 73-81. Only 12 golfers in the 144-player field were worse. The second round featured nine bogeys, one double bogey and eight



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An NBC broadcaster said Spieth admitted he was "lost."

Still, he hasn't given up. "I've got a lot of years in front of me and hopefully the best years in front of me," Spieth told Golf-Week. "I've worked my butt off over the last year mentally, physically and mechanically. Things will start to come together."

Ranked first or second in the world for most of 2015 and 2016, Spieth ended the 2019 calendar year ranked 44th. He had fallen to 67th when the

U.S. Open started and likely a few places lower based on his inept performance.

Spieth is only 27 years old and some believe the biggest problem he's having isn't with his swing or his putting, but between his ears. Perhaps spending a few hours on a psychoanalyst's couch instead of banging balls eight hours a day might get him back on track.

• Dan Daly of ProFootballDaly.com, via Twitter, on owner Daniel Snyder's legacy with the Washington Football Team: "Snyder bought Saks Fifth Avenue and in 20 years turned it into the Dollar Store."

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com, with an MLB who-woulda-thunk-it: "Pretty sure absolutely, positively NO ONE had the best 2020 team in the state of New York being the Blue Jays."

• Nick Canepa of the San Diego Union-Tribune, on Mavericks wunderkind Luka Doncic: "I love Doncic's game, but at least let him shave before comparing him to Larry Bird."

• Patti Dawn Swansson,

the River City Renegade, after a Mike Trout rookie card fetched a record \$3.936 million: "Scant seconds later, millions of parents across North America grounded their kids indefinitely for putting baseball cards in the spokes of their bike wheels."

• From fark.com: "Gardner Minshew unaware that Jaguars are tanking because all the scrubs the team has retained are trying really hard."

• Greg Cote of the MiamiHerald, on a retired baseball broadcasting legend opening a Twitter account: "Welcome to Twitter, Vin Scully! Social media does not deserve but dearly needs your civility."

• Michael Corcoran of golf.com, on the 1974 course setup at Winged Foot, site of this year's U.S. Open: "... Rougher than Snoop Dogg and greens harder than a frozen Snickers."

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com: "Last week, the University of Colorado became the first college to sign a sponsorship deal with an online gambling

operation. The alumni must be so proud."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "I heard Toronto lost a game last week 20-6. Did the CFL season start while I wasn't looking?"

• Headline at theonion.com: "Scientists Study Brains Of Baseball Fans To Find Out How They Stay Interested During First 7 Innings"

• Another headline at TheOnion.com: "Mariners place Kyle Lewis on IL after losing him in thick outfield smog."

• Headline in the New York Daily News: "Normalcy in 2020 at last ... Jets remain Jets!"

• Sign of the times, from Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Banner towed behind an airplane above Dodger Stadium when Houston paid a recent visit: "Hey, Astr\*s, try stealing this sign!"

• Nick Canepa again, after the Braves put up an NL-record 29 runs on the Marlins: "They violated every one of baseball's 1,212 unwritten rules."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

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GUIMOND - Anita Marie (Compagna) September 9th, 1948 - September 9th, 2020 On the 9th of September 2020, Anita Marie Guimond passed away peacefully in Shellbrook, SK.

Anita leaves to cherish other extended family and many friends.

A Graveside Service was held for Anita on Tuesday, September 15th, 2020 at the Leoville Cemetery in Leoville, SK. Memorial Donations in Anita's name may be directed to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, heartandstroke.ca/donate or 1-888-473-4636.

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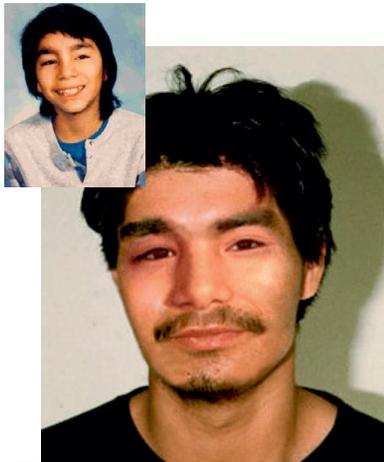


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# Minutes of an RM of Spiritwood meeting

*(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, July 14, 2020 in the Legion Hall. In attendance were Reeve, Shirley Dauvin, Division 1, Doug Johnson (Deputy Reeve), Division 2, Alan Steinhilber, Division 3, Terry Wingerter, Division 4, Dennis Laventure, Division 5, Jerome Tetreault, Division 6, Bevra Fee, Administrator, Colette Bussiere and Foreman, Darcy Laventure.

A quorum present, Reeve, Shirley Dauvin called the meeting to order at 8:01 a.m.

Al Steinhilber: That the agenda be adopted as presented and that the following agenda item be added: Road Maintenance Agreement-Grimard (Grid 793). Carried.

Councillor, Doug Johnson advised he will

have a conflict of interest in the Discretionary Use Application.

Doug Johnson: That Resolution No. 133/2020 be rescinded. Carried

Doug Johnson: Whereas, the garbage dumpster at The Cove has a sliding door on the side, that we place a lock on the lid to deter the placement of large non-household items in the garbage dumpster. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That the bank reconciliation for the month ending June 30, 2020 be approved as presented. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That the Statement of Financial Activities for the month ending June 30, 2020 be approved as presented. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That the "List of Accounts" as listed on the attached Schedule "A" forming part of these minutes be passed for payment. Cheque No. 12458-12525, Payroll File No.

0292 & 0294. Carried.

Councillor, Doug Johnson declared a pecuniary interest & left the council meeting.

Al Steinhilber: That the proposed discretionary use bunkhouse to be located on land described as NE 28-49-08-W3 be approved. The accessory use bunkhouse shall be used for sleeping accommodations and shall not contain plumbing fixtures. Carried.

Councillor, Doug Johnson returned to the council meeting.

Al Steinhilber: Whereas, the royalty requested by the land owner for pit run, gravel & clay extracted from NE 20-49-10-W3 is not feasible, that the request to enter into a new gravel pit agreement be declined. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That we approve the request for the placement of geotextile cloth and rip rap rock to protect the shoreline from erosion, and the removal of dead,

dying and fallen trees within the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 5/Blk 1 in South Shore Ridge. The applicant is solely responsible for all design, safety, and workmanship aspects associated with this approval and all work must be completed in accordance with the regulations of the Water Security Agency's Aquatic Habitat Protection Permit. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That we approve the request for the placement of geotextile cloth and rip rap rock to protect the shoreline within the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 8/Blk 1 in The Cove. The applicant is solely responsible for all design, safety, and workmanship aspects associated with this approval and all work must be completed in accordance with the regulations of the Water Security Agency's Aquatic Habitat Protection Permit. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we approve the request for an access path across the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 2/Blk 1 in Misty Grove. The maximum width of the access path shall not be greater than 3 metres. The applicant is solely responsible for all design, safety, and workmanship aspects associated with this approval and all work must be completed in accordance with the regulations of the Water Security Agency's Aquatic Habitat Protection Permit. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That Bylaw No. 2020-4, being a Bylaw to Provide for a Minimum Tax be read a first time. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That Bylaw No. 2020-4, being a Bylaw to Provide for a Minimum Tax be read a second time. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That Bylaw No. 2020-4, being a Bylaw to Provide for a Minimum Tax be given three readings at one meeting. Carried Unanimously.

Terry Wingerter: That Bylaw No. 2020-4, being a Bylaw to Provide for a

Minimum Tax be read a third time. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That we send a request to PDAP for an extension to Oct. 31, 2021 for the completion of projects that were approved from the 2018 Heavy Rainfall event. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That we enter into a road maintenance agreement with Maurice Grimard to haul 400 tonnes of logs from SW 23-50-08-W3 on Grid No. 695. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That the RM has no objections to the boring of the road allowance known as Misty Bay Drive, to service Lot 1 and Lot 2 of Blk 2 within the lakeshore development of Misty Grove. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That we have no objection if the Spiritwood Fire Department provides fire protection services for controlled burns at the request of a property owner, under the condition that the property owner acknowledges there is a cost to provide fire protection services, and agrees to accept and to pay for the cost of the fire protection services provided by the Spiritwood Fire Department to attend the controlled burn. Fire protection services rates in effect at the time will be charged. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That Jack van Dyke be appointed as a beaver control person for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That we participate in the voluntary Clubroot Soil Test

Program and request 5 soil test kits. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That we enter into a road maintenance agreement with Maurice Grimard to haul 400 tonnes of logs from S1/2 19-53-09-W3 to Big River via Grid No. 793 & Grid No. 946 north of Leoville. Carried.

Shirley Dauvin: That the regular meeting of Council be adjourned for the Public Hearing. Carried.

That the public hearing to hear comments on Bylaw No. 2020-2 being a Bylaw of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 to Amend Bylaw No. 4-2015 known as the Zoning Bylaw be called to order at 1:15 PM.

Present: Council & Administrator.

The RM of Spiritwood did not receive any written comments.

Shirley Dauvin: That the public meeting be adjourned at 1:17 p.m.. Carried.

The regular meeting of Council was called back to order at 1:17 p.m. by Reeve, Shirley Dauvin.

Al Steinhilber :That Bylaw No. 2020-2, being a Bylaw of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 to Amend Bylaw No. 4-2015 known as the Zoning Bylaw be read a second time. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That Bylaw No. 2020-2, being a Bylaw of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 to Amend Bylaw No. 4-2015 known as the Zoning Bylaw be read a third time. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the meeting be adjourned at 1:24 p.m.

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