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Municipal elections bring new, old faces to table



Lines at the Shellbrook Community Hall were long throughout the day, during the advanced municipal and school board election polls held on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The ballots for municipal elections have all been tallied, and councils in towns, villages and Rural Municipalities will have a mix of new and familiar faces when they reconvene for their next meetings.

In the Town of Shellbrook, Amund Otterson was promoted to mayor, receiving 307 votes to Donovan Kultgen's 163. As for the council election, Cheryl Ledding and Bruce Clements were selected from the five competing candi-

dates with 211 votes and 185 votes, respectively.

In the R.M. of Shellbrook, Christine Strube earned a comfortable victory in the Division 3 race, besting opponent Curtis Bloom by 35 votes.

In the Town of Blaine Lake, ratepayers opted to elect a new mayor, giving Matthew Hutchings 136 votes to incumbent Allan Sorenson's 66, and Ernest Crowder's 26. The council election, meanwhile, brings a mix of new

and returning councillors, including Jason Weber (143), Melissa Johnson (126), Rodger Pederson (116), Bev Breland (109), Darlene Harder (109), and Jennifer Gutknecht (104).

The R.M. of Blaine Lake also has someone new (sort of) at the head of the council table. Gerry Strelieff was able to win election as reeve with 105 votes, defeating Glenn Lamontagne (69) and Christine Dargin-Linsley (52).

As for the Division 1 seat, it will be

occupied by Michael Chudskov, who beat out Brian Verbonac by just six votes (27 to 21). In a Division 5 nail-biter, incumbent John Priestley managed to hold onto his seat, scoring 17 votes to Ryan Dagenais' 16.

In the Village of Marcelin it's mostly familiar faces, as Tom Hatfield (5), Craig Verbonac (49), and Lynn McCormick (44) were all re-elected. Newly elected is Lindsay Chmil (46).

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By stark contrast, the Village of Leask has an all new council, including Valerie Priestley, Warren Morley, Murray Donohue, and Shea Donohue.

With two new potential reeves on offer, voters in the R.M. of Leask chose to support the new face, Craig Hamilton, over long-time Division 4 councillor Ed-

ward Musich. Hamilton Received 179 votes to Musich's 40.

Rounding out the results along Highway 40, Parkside's council election saw Wayne Pringle receive 38 votes, and Perry Lecomte receive 26 ballots to earn re-election.

Moving north along Highway 55, Village of Canwood Mayor Robert Thompson

fended off a challenge from councillor Lloyd Bather, defeating him by a tally of 93 to 66.

He'll have an all new council to work with, as Ken Moar (100), Ron Willner (91), Svend Hansen (83), and Lorne Benson (82) were elected to fill the four available seats.

In the R.M. of Canwood, meanwhile, Ralph Korody

was re-elected as Division 1 councillor, receiving 37 votes to Gordon Skavlebo's 19.

As for the village of Debden, its council race delivered a mix of new and old councillors, with incumbent Norman Cyr (79), Raymond Brad (73), Cecile Compagna (69), and incumbent Paulin Beaulac (53) being chosen to fill the four

available seats.

Elsewhere, in the town of Big River, Eloise Kazmiruk was elected to fill the final council seat, earning 96 votes to Lana Meyers' 87.

And finally, the R.M. of Big River's Reeve contest saw Dana Pettigrew unseat incumbent John Teer by a comfortable margin of 337 to 136. In Division 3 it was a similar story, with Jeff Wiebe earning 114 votes to Devin Block's 79.

In other R.M. results, the R.M. of Medstead saw the tightest possible race for reeve, as Tracy Lockhart defeated Bernie McClean 79 to 78. The R.M. of Spiritwood's Division 1 race, meanwhile, saw Larry Vaa-

gen oust incumbent Doug Johnson by a vote count of 81 to 45.

Lastly, in the Village of Leoville, incumbent Ron Craswell held onto his mayor's seat, earning 96 votes to Louise Beaulac's 77. As for the council election, Marcel Bruneau and Ernest Denis earned re-election, while Mario Ruel and Beau Vandale were newly elected.

Aside from the municipal elections, the Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division also held a school board election in Subdivision 4.

In that race, newcomer Cher Bloom easily unseated incumbent John McIvor by a tally of 317 to 110.

Shell Lake youth receives Golf Canada camp invite

Brooklin Fry, a 15-year-old youth golfer from Shell Lake, had an eventful 2020 season which she thought would have wrapped up with her second place finish in Waskesiu's Ladies Lobstick tournament in August. She and her family were surprised when she received an invitation to participate in Golf Canada's Junior Camp at Bear Mountain Resort in Victoria BC.

The camp put the golfers through a series of drills and practice for the first few days before wrapping up with a three-day tournament, where Fry shot games of 82, 85, and 76.

Thinking her season was over prior to receiving the invite, Fry had been back at the hockey rink preparing for her upcoming season with the Prince Albert Northern Bears in the Saskatchewan Female U18 AAA Hockey League.

"I didn't shake the rust off until the last day. It was tough to get my game back in two weeks before I had to leave," said Fry.

Fry made quite the accomplishment this year, becoming the first Saskatchewan golfer in the past decade to win both the women's and junior provincial titles in the same year.



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AA Elks score big home opener win

Nearly a year after it was announced that Shellbrook would be home to an U18 AA hockey team, the wait to see the Parkland Elks in action is finally over.

And boy, the team sure didn't disappoint.

The Parkland Elks opened their season on home ice against the Humboldt Broncos this past weekend, scoring a decisive 6-3 victory in front of an enthusiastic hometown crowd.

Shellbrook's own Rylan Moe got the scoring started early for the home team, finding the back of the net just after the three-minute mark to put the Elks up 1-0. Leon Natomagan and Jase Martin supplied assists on the game opener.

Not to be outdone, the Broncos fired right back, tying the match up at 1-1 with a goal from Ghyphum Muyco. Rylen Leroux earned the lone assist credit on the goal.

The Broncos claimed the lead not long afterward, with Dawson Barlage scoring on the powerplay with assists from Sean Brochu and Walker Tropeau.

With time ticking down in the opening frame, the Elks returned fire cour-

tesy of a goal from Landon Greening. Moe and Natomagan tallied helpers on the play.

Coming out for the second period, the Elks began to take control of the game. This momentum shift yielded results around the midway point of the frame, when Shellbrook tallied two quick-fire goals to go up 4-2.

Deegan Wapass, a product of the Big River First Nation, drew first blood with an assist from Carson Favel, while Moe netted his second of the evening on assists from Colby Lavallee and Natomagan.

The Elks kept the momentum going well into the third period, tallying two more goals to push the score to 6-2.

Alexx Morin struck first, scoring an unassisted goal around the six-minute mark, and Carson Favel got on the board nine minutes later, drawing assists from Gavin Naharney and Tyler Bird.

With his team all but down and out, Humboldt's Hayden Smart tacked on a last goal for the Broncos to round out the scoresheet. Tropeau provided the lone assist for the goal.

Following Friday night's season open-

ing victory, the Elks were supposed to travel to Humboldt for a second showdown against the Broncos on Sunday. However, the match was cancelled due to inclement weather (it's not yet clear if the game will be made up at a later date).

Weather permitting, the Elks will be back in action this weekend, hosting the Prince Albert Vulcans on Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Their second match-up against the Vulcans is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 in Prince Albert. Puck drop for that match is also set for 7:30 p.m.



(Right) Carson Favel comes up just short on an offensive rush during the second period.



A Parkland Elks scoring chance creates chaos in front of the Humboldt goal. Unfortunately, everything but the puck went in.



The Parkland AA U18 Elks celebrate after scoring a goal in the first period of their home opener.

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Canada's democracy mustn't be taken for granted

Welcome to the American presidential election, the game show where everything's made up and the votes don't matter.

Okay, that's a lie — or, if not a lie, wishful thinking on this columnist's part. But you'll just have to forgive my honest dishonesty, for in this world of fake news and alternative facts it can be near impossible to distinguish the truth from the lies.

Indeed, if there is anything left to be sure of, it's that the debacle masquerading as democracy over the past week is no game show.

It's real life, at its ugliest and most absurd.

To be fair, the whole world should have seen this coming (and some certainly did). The groundwork for the ugliness and absurdity that has dominated every sphere of media over the past week was laid well in advance of Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Even still, the sheer scale of the maelstrom of ridiculousness created by the election's outcome would almost be impressive, if it wasn't such a terrifying condemnation of the peril America's democracy finds itself in.

In the lead-up to the final showdown between President Donald Trump and democratic challenger Joe Biden, there was much speculation about whether Mr. Trump would willingly surrender his presidential power.



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Much of this talk was easy to dismiss as the partisan fear-mongering so typical of a bitterly contested election campaign. Yet, in an increasingly divided America, it was also impossible to ignore the potential for such a scenario — especially if the election proved to be a much closer contest than pollsters had predicted.

Even in the face of such a possibility, there was much hope, when the long awaited election finally arrived, that democracy would prevail in the end, regardless of who emerged as the victor once all the ballots were counted.

Elections, after all, tend to adhere to tried and true patterns.

There's the nervous anticipation of election day. There's the holding of breath as polling stations close and the ballots are tabulated. Then, finally, there's the celebration (or resignation, in the case of the losing party).

Sure, there may be some partisan griping from the loser's camp in the aftermath of election day. But such gripes never persist for too long, and, in the end, everyone accepts the outcome and returns to life as normal.

This is what a healthy democracy looks like. But what we've seen and heard coming out of the United States over the past week looks nothing like this.

For our neighbours to the south, there has been no release



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of all the pent up election day anxiety. Instead, most Americans are stuck collectively holding their breath, waiting for the maelstrom to peter out.

Much of the blame for this falls squarely on the shoulders of Mr. Trump, who has demonstrated all the maturity and dignity of a two-year-old when things don't go their way.

Even before the votes began to turn decisively in Mr. Biden's favour — thanks to an unprecedented number of mail-in ballots cast by democratic supporters — Mr. Trump began decrying the election as a "fraud on the American public," and pledged to challenge the outcome in the Supreme Court of the United

States.

He demanded that the counting of votes be halted (he later changed his tune to say only "legal" votes should be counted), and filed lawsuits in multiple states in a desperate bid to make this happen.

For all his bluster, Mr. Trump offered not even a single iota of verifiable evidence to bolster his claims of election fraud. This is because no such evidence exists.

Mr. Trump's concern isn't for the integrity of America's democracy. Nor is it for the alleged disenfranchisement of American voters (especially in the case of those who voted against him).

No, Mr. Trump's only interest has ever been his own self-

aggrandisement. And the proof of this is in his decision to make a mockery of America's democracy, and let his country burn to the ground, rather than step aside graciously and help Americans bridge the deep divides between them.

After watching America for the past week, we should all be grateful to live in Canada, where our leaders, while imperfect, still respect our democratic process.

At the same time, however, we must be wary of the Trump-style politics and rhetoric that have begun to permeate all sides of our political discourse, and unequivocally denounce them, lest we follow America down the same perilous road.

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Rabbit Lake news highlights

By Alan Laughlin
One of the many maxims that I was raised with was, “Don’t put off till tomorrow something that can be done today!” Apparently, Mother Na-

ture subscribes to the same philosophy. One early winter storm can sure change the look of the landscape! According to local weather watchers, this

weekend dumped approximately 14 inches (35 cm) of the fluffy, white stuff upon us, however the strong winds made measuring pretty difficult. I think it is safe to say that it is here for the long haul! Travel was pretty much terminated until the ploughs got out. It’s only November!

Apparently, the number of voters who attended the advance polls for the RM election last Sunday was more than in past years. After the regular poll votes and the advance poll votes were counted the following results were revealed.

Filling the remaining term of the division 2 position, vacated by Gerald Ewanchuk, is Boyd Kowalczyk who defeated Holly Keyko. In division 5 Jason Loewen defeated Aaron McNabb.

The race for reeve was won by Rob McNabb who defeated the incumbent, Alvin Wiebe.

Regardless of the results, we need to thank those who took interest in local politics and allowed their names to stand for election. Democracy is best served when ratepayers exercise their franchise.

Within the next short while we will be seeing a major development on Railway Avenue and 1st Street West.

The RM of Round Hill is building a new shop/storage/office complex. The shop portion will end up being 48 feet by 60 feet, with the office section being 32 feet by 38 feet.

The whole building will be standard construction with a metal roof. Once the building is complete by spring, the RM of Round Hill’s administrative office will relocate from Main Street to its new home.

Remembrance Day services and activities look very different this year, thank you very much COVID.

Each summer as visitors come to our local museum, they spend time at the cenotaph reading the names of those from the community who enlisted, and in some cases sacrificed their lives. Sadly, almost all of the men and wom-

en listed on the plaques are no longer living.

Rabbit Lake is fortunate to yet have one veteran to whom we can express our thanks. Sid Penley joined the Canadian Armed Forces with the 4th Armed Division of the Regina Rifles in 1944. Over the next year he served our country in Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Sid returned in 1946 and worked in Burns meat packing plant for sometime before returning to Rabbit Lake to farm.

Sid has relocated to Medicine Hat since 2005 where he celebrated his 95th birthday in August. Sid’s son Dave and daughter Jan Chermanski along with their families continue to live in the community. A daughter Lee Belle Perche, lives in Edmonton.

So, for our Remembrance Day, join with me in saying thanks to all veterans, and to Sid Pen-

ley, in particular. Lest we forget!

Get well wishes go out to Pete Pawlivsky who is recovering from having a pace maker installed. He tells me that he insisted that they use “Ever Ready” batteries so he could be keep going like the energizer bunny! Additionally, we remember Pete in the recent loss of his sister, Pauline Karp.

At the last Rabbit Lake and District Agricultural Association meeting, a donation of \$500.00 was made to the Medstead Skating Club.

Once again, volunteer Doug Lamb is busy preparing the snow mobile trails. He has bushes trimmed back and many markers and signs up.

I hope that unlike last year, people respect the markers and consider the time and effort it takes to provide safe recreation for so many.

As with most small communities we lean heavily on volunteers and donations.

July Dessert of the Month winner Philip Willson



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Survey seeks to build prairie cover crop database

A pair of University of Manitoba researchers are hoping to build a prairie-wide database that will inform producers' decisions about growing cover crops.

Seeking input from farmers in Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, Dr. Yvonne Lawley, an assistant professor at the University of Manitoba, and PhD student Callum Morrison launched the Prairie Crop Survey in 2019, and received 211 responses.

With the second iteration of the survey, Morrison says the goal is to receive even more responses from producers, which, in turn, will supply him and Lawley with valuable data about how cover crops are being utilized across the province, and the benefits and challenges producers are experiencing in growing them.

"Because cover crops have only started to have this surge in the prairies recently... there hasn't been this wealth of knowledge or data that is available to any farmer in the three prairie provinces who actually wants to get started," he said.

Noting that producers often have to look to the U.S. for information on cover crops, he adds it's often not applicable to the prairies, where the growing season is shorter and fewer government subsidies exist to support producers.

The cover crop survey's primary aim is to change this reality.

"It's really to provide data that industry can use, as well as government bodies if they want to, in the future, incentivize cover cropping (if they want to compensate farmers for good management practices)," he said.

A cover crop is a crop grown at a time when a typical cash crop, such as wheat or canola, isn't grown.

Generally speaking, cover crops are grown to improve soil health, reduce soil erosion, benefit the environment, or improve the yield of the subsequent cash crop.

On the prairies, cover crops are planted for either a shorter season or a full season. The shorter season cover crops are grown between fall and spring, typically after a cash crop has been harvested and before planting in the next year.

Full season cover crops, however, are grown throughout the entire growing season. Morrison says this can mean taking a whole field out of the annual cash crop production rotation, planting between rows of fruit in an orchard, or even around field margins to prevent weeds from taking over.

As for what producers are using for cover crops, Morrison says the 2019 Prairie Cover Crop Survey crowned oats as the cover crop king. That said, clover and peas are also very common.

"That would be most likely because



Callum Morrison takes soil moisture measurements from a soybean plot, which is part of a long-term cover crop experiment in Carman, Man.

they have the ability to take nitrogen from the atmosphere and turn that into forms in the soil that cash crops can utilize later. That can help the farmer save some money with regards to nitrogen fertilizer," Morrison explained.

Noting that there are dozens upon dozens of cover crop species used across the prairies, Morrison says other common ones include barley and fall rye, and more "specialist" options like phacelia, a broad-leaf cover crop.

At the end of the day, Morrison says, the type of cover crop used depends on the goals the producer has in mind.

"The benefits of cover crops depend on the goal, and which cover crop you choose," he said, noting all cover crops share one commonality, regardless of species.

"Every type of cover crop I'm aware of will at least benefit your soil health, but some will be better at combating weeds, or some will be better at fixing nitrogen."

While there are clear benefits to growing cover crops, Morrison says

his goal isn't to promote their use. He also says there can be challenges associated with growing them.

Given the shorter growing season on the prairies, some producers may not have enough growing days to see significant benefits prior to freeze up in the fall. Then, there's also the issue of moisture, and the dryness of the climate in Saskatchewan and Alberta, in particular.

In developing a broad database of producer-generated information regarding cover crops, Morrison says he's confident more producers will be able to maximize their benefits from using them.

"Primarily, this survey is to benefit the farmer," he said. "It's really just to give farmers a report, which they can use almost as an extension resource. If farmers tell us they had so many problems, we're going to tell people about those problems."

For more information, or to participate in the 2020 Prairie Cover Crop Survey, visit: <https://sites.google.com/view/prairiecovercropsurvey/home>

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Supply management a question of costs

It is interesting the dichotomy that exists between the idea of supporting Canadian farmers and accessing food closer to home versus concerns that supply managed farm systems should go the way of the Canadian Wheat Board.

On the one hand we often hear that consumers are becoming more food aware, and want to know where the food on their table originates from. It is from that basic premise the 100-mile Diet came into existence with the basic premise of access-

ing food from producers close to home.

By extrapolation it would stand to reason food from producers in your own province or country would be a wiser choice than product imported from another country where the consumer has no connection.

Of course there is an economic factor to it too. Using a beef animal as an example, a calf sold in the fall to an American feedlot, where it is grown on American-sourced grain then butchered and processed stateside



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before being shipped back to Canada to be served as hamburger in a restaurant has less economic impact than another calf grown and processed in Canada. There are taxes on facilities, wages to be

earned and simply dollars flowing through the Canadian economy.

The economic aspect is a big element in the idea of promoting buying Canadian, looking for a Maple Leaf on the label to ensure Canadian jobs were part of the production.

It's not a unique idea. The idea of country of origin labelling (COOL) has been a trade issue with the United States over the last decade or two.

Supply management addresses a lot of the concepts of supporting Canadian. The idea

is a system that balances consumer demands with production levels on the farm to avoid gluts and surpluses. You can argue if the dairy and poultry systems in Canada have done that effectively but the premise is sound enough.

At the same time supply management is supposed to ensure producers have a reasonable return based on their cost-of-production. Some will suggest it falls short on that side of things for producers.

Others will point out consumers pay more

than they would in a completely unregulated system, which is likely true.

But, there is the rub of the situation. It can be easy to suggest buying locally, and on a broader scale supporting Canadian, but at what cost will consumers do it?

How does a consumer balance knowing their food sources and supporting Canadian jobs against the realities of their financial budgets?

That is a question that seems at the very heart of any debate regarding the merits of supply management.

Suspects sought in Big River First Nation shooting

The Big River RCMP is seeking the public's assistance in identifying suspects involved in a drive-by shooting on the Big River First Nation.

On Nov. 3, 2020, at approximately 2 a.m., Big River RCMP received the report of two suspicious vehicles attempting to enter the community of the Big River First Nation.

Initial investigation by police revealed one of the occupants from an SUV discharged a firearm towards the community Check Point on the Big River First Nation.

The vehicle was described as a dark-coloured SUV with damage to the front of the vehicle, carrying between five to six occupants believed to be all dressed in black clothing.

At this time, officers believe the occupants are still in possession of at least one firearm.

The second vehicle was believed to be a silver-coloured car. It is unknown how many occupants were in this vehicle. This vehicle was not believed to be involved in the shooting.

There were no injuries to individuals at the Check

Point or reports of any damage on the property as a result of the shooting.

Big River RCMP continue to investigate this incident with assistance from Shellbrook and Spiritwood RCMP Detachments.

If you have seen the dark-coloured SUV or the silver car, do not approach the vehicles. Call your local police service immediately.

If you have information additional information about this incident, please to contact the Big River RCMP Detachment by calling 306-469-2590 or their local police service. Information can also be provided anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.sask-crimestoppers.com.

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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, Sept. 8, 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 8:02 a.m.

Al Steinhilber: That the agenda be adopted as presented. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we agree to pay for 50% of the brush clearing performed by Laventure Backhoe & Trucking adjacent to Twp Rd 540 between the RM of Spiritwood and the Village of Leoville. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: Whereas, Fast Genetics

uses the RM property at the Shell Lake location as a transfer site; And Whereas, STARS Air Ambulance also uses the RM property at the Shell Lake location as a landing zone; And Whereas, STARS will not use the landing zone if there is garbage or debris in, on or around the landing zone; That we require Fast Genetics to arrange for their own garbage bin at the Shell Lake location for the disposal of shavings bags, and that the garbage bin shall be large enough to contain all of the empty bags of shavings. Carried.

Bevra Fee: As per RM policy, Office Ass't, Erin Wingerter has accumulated 9 banked sick days, therefore, she be authorized to use 7 banked sick days in lieu of time off during the month of August 2020 due to COVID-19. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That the "List of Accounts" as listed on the attached Schedule "A" forming part of these minutes be passed for payment. Cheque No. 12580 – 12624, Payroll File No. 0298 & 0300. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That the regular meeting of Council for October be changed to Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2020. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That the accessory agriculture dwelling that will be created by the construction of a new residential dwelling on SW 02-02-49-12-W3 be approved. The accessory agricultural residential dwelling is to be occupied by a person or persons who are engaged on a full-time basis for at least six (6) months of each year in an agricultural operation. Carried.

Doug Johnson: Council for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 recommends the approval of the proposed subdivision application located on SW 06-49-08-W3 for a larger residential site, because of the physical limitations of the parcel and being land with marginal agriculture value. The proposed subdivision complies with Section 4.4.2 of the District Plan and Section 7.2(b), Section 7.4 and Section 7.6.7 of the RM Zoning Bylaw. There are no in-

compatible lands uses in the vicinity that would make this unsuitable for the intended use. Cash in Lieu of municipal reserve in the amount of \$5,214.84 will be required. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: Council for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 recommends the approval of the proposed subdivision application located on NE 13-52-11-W3 for the proposed farrow to finish intensive Livestock (hog) Operation (ILO) . The proposed subdivision complies with Section 3.8 and Section 4.1 of the District Plan and Section 7.2(p), Section 7.4 and Section 7.10 of the RM Zoning Bylaw. There are no incompatible land uses in the vicinity that would make this unsuitable for the intended use. A servicing agreement is not required for the proposed subdivision, however, a servicing agreement & a road maintenance agreement between the RM and the ILO will be required if the ILO proposal proceeds. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That we approve the request to remove dead, dying & fallen trees within the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 10/ 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.

Terry Wingerter: That we approve the request to remove dead, dying & fallen trees within the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 1/ Blk 1 in South Shore Ridge. Any fill having a depth greater than 1 metre to meet the Safe Building Elevation shall be approved by a qualified engineer. 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 the remaining funds held in trust shall not be released until the following improvements have been completed as per the servicing agreement:

- Installation of remaining approaches
- Installation of road signs. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That the taxes on Roll 2044 000 be abated as follows: Municipal \$ 294.62, School \$ 49.88, Total \$ 342.50. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That the taxes on Roll 2938 000 be abated as follows: Municipal \$ 250.00, School \$ 44.17, Total \$ 294.17. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That the taxes on Roll 4481 000 be abated as follows: Municipal \$ 650.00, School \$ 99.87, Total \$ 749.87. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That the taxes on Roll 4283 000 be abated as follows: Municipal \$ 62.01, School \$ 134.48, Total \$ 196.49. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: That we refund payment in the amount of \$5,381.01 as it was electronically deposited by the customer to the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 financial account in error. Carried.

Dennis Laventure: That we approve the request to consolidate the following parcels located in the Hamlet of Ranger to create one (1) parcel: Parcel No. 129160368, Parcel No. 129160290, Parcel No. 149916235, Parcel No. 149916268, Parcel No. 129160313. Carried.

Terry Wingerter: That the request by property owners in Spruce Bay, to place stairs or patio blocks into or onto the berm or make modifications to the inside (interior) slope of the berm be declined. Carried.

Bevra Fee: Council for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 consents to the request by Pelican Lake First Nations for the SW 09-53-13-W3 to be transferred to reserve status. The RM is not in

favour of the transfer of any developed or undeveloped road allowance into reserve status. Carried.

Jerome Tetreault: That the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 has no knowledge of any underground facilities and have no objections or concerns with the proposed Sask-Tel cable installation on SW 11-50-08-W3 as per File SKTL 3674. Carried.

Al Steinhilber: The RM of Spiritwood No. 496 has no knowledge of any water lines or has no future plans to widen the road allowance in regards to SaskPower Order No. 20283144 to service SW 20-54-11-W3. Carried.

Doug Johnson: The RM of Spiritwood No. 496 has no knowledge of any water lines or has no future plans to widen the road allowance in regards to SaskPower Order No. 20283144 to service NW 08-50-09-W3. Carried.

Doug Johnson: That we provide easement to SaskPower without payment of compensation to maintain vegetation on Blk/Par ER1 Plan 102135428. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That Murray Heck be appointed to the Shell Lake Regional Fire Dept. Carried.

Bevra Fee: That we acknowledge the Ministry of Government Relations' funding approval in the amount of \$15,000 from the Targeted Sector Support (TSS) Initiative Cost Shared Grant for future capacity building in partnership with the following municipal partners: RM of Mayfield No. 406, RM of Meeting Lake No. 466, RM of Blaine Lake No. 434, RM of Round Hill No. 467, RM of Redberry No. 435, RM of Spiritwood No. 496, RM of Douglas No. 436, RM of Medstead No. 497, RM of Leask No. 464. And that Council for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 confirms our commitment of \$500.00. Carried.

Shirley Dauvin: That the meeting be adjourned at 10:35 a.m. Carried.

PRAISE & WORSHIP

Regular services, Sunday school and special services will be listed.

PARTNERS IN FAITH Lutheran/United/ Christchurch Anglican, 137-2nd St. W. Spiritwood Worship 11:00 a.m. Rev. Sarah Urano	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 407 - 2nd Ave .E., Shellbrook Sat., 9:45 am - Sabbath School Sat., 11:00 am - Worship Broadcast on VOAR 92.1 FM Pastor Liviu Tilihoi 306-747-3398	Gideons International of Canada Battlefords Camp Phone Art Martynes (306) 389-4633
UNITED /ANGLICAN Worship Services Glaslyn Time is on the sign Rev. Kun Kim Rev. Don Skinner	MENNONITE BRETHREN Glenbush 10:00 am - Sunday School Worship 10:50 am	EVANGELICAL FREE Mont Nebo Wed., 7:30 pm - Bible Study & Prayer Sun., 10:30 am - Worship Pastor Bill Klumpenhower
CATHOLIC SUNDAY Spiritwood - 11:15 a.m. Leoville - 9:30 a.m. Chitek Lake - Closed for the Season Everyone Welcome SATURDAY Shell Lake - 8:00 p.m. Medstead - 6 p.m. Father Ramel Macapeia	FIELDS OF HOPE (HOFFNUNGSFELDER) MENNONITE CHURCH Glenbush Worship - 11:00 am	LAKELAND COMMUNITY CHURCH Spiritwood Sun., 11 am - Worship Service & Sunday School Pastor Gerry Zak
PARTNERS IN WORSHIP Shell Lake Worship - Sunday 9 a.m. 306-427-0040 Pastor Sarah Urano	BETHEL Medstead 1st Sunday, 10 am - Worship Pastor David Jensen 3rd Sunday - 10 am Worship Pastor David Jensen	BELBUTTE FULL GOSPEL 11 am Worship Service 1st Sun., 7:30 pm - Hymn Sing Pastor Floyd Berg
		COWBOY CHURCH Spiritwood Every Wednesday Night 7 pm Spiritwood Legion Hall Pastor Rick Martin

Minutes of a Town of Spiritwood meeting

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The regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Spiritwood was held on Oct. 13, 2020 at 7 p.m. via Sasktel Teleconference.

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

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 Brad Nemish. Carried.

George Pretli: That the Accounts for Ratification, Cheque No. 31049 to 31067 & CAFT payments #145 - 163 in the amount of \$51,635.03 be approved as presented. Seconded by Shannon

Beaulac. Carried.

Councillor Shannon Beaulac declared a conflict and left the council meeting at 7:10 p.m.

Bryan Wingerter: That the Accounts for Approval, Cheque No. 31068 to 31096 in the amount of \$80,104.09 be approved as presented, with the exception of Cheque No. 31089 and 31092 in the amount of \$4,313.37 which are to be voided due to printing errors. Seconded by Jim Bedi. Carried.

Councillor Shannon Beaulac re-entered the council meeting at 7:14 p.m.

Shannon Beaulac: That we approve the request to construct an outdoor rink on the town's empty lots on South end of Block 33. The Town fire truck can be used for flooding the outdoor rink, and the town will supply the bulk water for the 2020/2021 season, and COVID-19 Safety Warning Posters

be displayed. Seconded by Jim Bedi. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That the guidelines and recommendations for Re-opening of the Spiritwood & District Recreation Facility be developed by the Recreation Finance Administrator following requirements of Saskatchewan Health Authority, Government of Saskatchewan Re-Open Plan, Public Health, the Recreation Governing Bodies and will have to be strictly enforced and followed and may change at any time, and, that the COVID-19 Addendum be added to the rental agreements due to liability concerns. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That we approve Building Permit #12-2020SW to Construct a Patio Roof on Lot 14 Block 18 Plan BK4385, with the condition of approval from the building inspector. Seconded by Shannon Beaulac. Carried.

ried.

George Pretli: That we do not provide funds for the advertising partner request for the Police Advocates Journal. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Bryan Wingerter: That we approve the request from the Spiritwood and District Museum to move the Zarudski Log Cabin to the Spiritwood Museum grounds and approve its placement across from the Blacksmith Shop on the east side of the road (west of the original museum house). Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That we approve Building Per-

mit #13-2020SW to Construct a Greenhouse on Lot 15 & 16, Block 2, Plan AP518, with the condition of approval from the building inspector. Seconded by Brad Nemish. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That we approve Demo Permit #03-2020 to remove the trees in the front of the lot and demolish a house on Lot 4 Block 2 Plan AP518, subject to the condition that the materials be disposed of as per the Ministry of Environment at a permitted or approved landfill or transfer station, and that safety fences and barricades must be used for

public safety. Seconded by Bryan Wingerter. Carried.

Brad Nemish: That we approve Demo Permit #04-2020 to demolish a house at Lot 14 Block 5 Plan AP518 subject to the condition that the materials be disposed of as per the Ministry of Environment at a permitted or approved landfill or transfer station, and that safety fences and barricades must be used for public safety. Seconded by Jim Bedi. Carried.

Shannon Beaulac: That this meeting be adjourned at 7:48 p.m. Seconded by George Pretli. Carried.

SaskEnergy highlights rebates, programs ahead of winter

As the winter heating season begins, SaskEnergy has launched three programs to assist homeowners across the province with home equipment upgrades, maintenance and safety. SaskEnergy's Residential Equipment Replacement Rebate, the Carbon Monoxide Alarm Rebate, and a second phase of the Tune-Up Assistance Program (TAP) are available to residents as of Nov. 2nd, 2020.

Building on its successful Residential Furnace Rebate in 2019, SaskEnergy has renamed and expanded the program for 2020-21 to include monetary rebates for the purchase and installation of qualifying high-efficiency natural gas furnaces, boilers, combi-boilers, HRVs, and water heaters through SaskEnergy Network Members. Rebate amounts will vary depending on the eligible equipment being installed.

"Last year, SaskEnergy provided more than \$1 million in support for Saskatchewan customers through rebate programs," said Bronwyn Eyre, Minister of Responsible for SaskEnergy. "The expanded Residential Equipment Replacement Rebate will support homeowner investments in upgraded, energy-efficient equipment and optimize home energy use, which will save customers both energy and money.

As the temperatures drop and furnaces across the province are firing up, it is important that homeowners take steps

to ensure that their furnace(s) run as efficiently and safely as possible through proper maintenance. SaskEnergy's Tune-Up Assistance Program (TAP) has provided quality furnace maintenance to 1,300 low-income homeowners across the province over the past four years. The 2020 program was launched in June, and SaskEnergy is now opening a second application period to reach additional homeowners this winter.

Qualified applicants receive a free Home Heating Tune-Up from a local SaskEnergy Network Member, two furnace filters, a carbon monoxide alarm, and up to \$100 in equipment repairs if required.

In addition to the program expansions, SaskEnergy is also offering a rebate on carbon monoxide alarms from participating retailers across the province. The \$10 rebate will be applied at the point of purchase in 139 stores across 75 communities until January 31st, 2021. Carbon monoxide alarms are the first line of defense when it comes to protecting residents from carbon monoxide poisoning.

More information about the Residential Equipment Replacement Rebate, the Tune-Up Assistance Program, and the Carbon Monoxide Alarm Rebate can be found at www.saskenergy.com. Interested applicants can also contact SaskEnergy's Customer Solutions at customersolutions@saskenergy.com.

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

SHELL LAKE: Wapiti Regional Library - Curb Side Pickup. Tuesday 12 pm - 4 pm; Wednesday 12 pm - 4 pm

BLAINE LAKE: Wapiti Library - Appointment only. Wednesday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm; Saturday 12 pm - 4 pm. Contact us for more info 306-497-3130, www.wapitilibrary.ca.

BIG RIVER: Wapiti Library - Curb Side Pickup. Monday 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm; Wednesday 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm; Friday 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm

CANWOOD: Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Appointment only. Tuesday 10 am - 3 pm; Thursday 10 am - 4 pm; Friday 1 pm - 5 pm

DEBDEN: Wapiti Library hours: Appointment only. Monday 2 pm - 7 pm; Tuesday 10 am - 4 pm. Librarian: Aline Hannon

LEASK: Wapiti Library & Legacy Gallery Hours - Limited Capacity. Tuesday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Saturday 1 pm - 5 pm

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

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Branch of the Wapiti Library located at 105 Railway Ave., West (Provincial building). Library Hours: Limited capacity - Monday 2 pm - 6:30 pm; Tuesday 12 pm - 8 pm; Wednesday 2 pm - 8 pm; Thursday 12 pm - 6:30 pm; Friday 9 am - 4 pm.

CANWOOD: Canwood Regional Park 2020 Annual General Meeting - Monday, November 16, 2020, Canwood Legion Hall, 7:00 pm. Everyone Welcome! However, limited space due to COVID-19 restrictions! Please phone Ruth at 306-468-4661 to reserve a seat. Bring your ideas!!

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Kinettes presents *Twinkle Tour & Hamper Haul*. Join us for a Christmas display tour & competition - December 5, 2020. Contact Melissa Moe to enter your display for voting: 306-747-7085 or shellbrook_kinettes@hotmail.com. We will also be collecting donations for Christmas food hampers! Please leave a non-perishable food item in an orange garbage bag on your doorstep for the Kinettes to pick up. The parade will end at Shellbrook Pentecostal Assembly where additional food bank donations can be dropped off safely from your vehicle. *More details to come!*

SPIRITWOOD: Witchehan Wildlife Federation *Annual General Meeting*, Tuesday, November 24, 7:00 pm, Pioneer Centre, Spiritwood, SK. Members are encouraged to attend!

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Silvertips drop season opener in Rosthern

If it's not COVID-19, it's wintry weather getting in the way of the Shellbrook Silvertips playing hockey.

The team was supposed to open its 2020-2021 regular season campaign with a road and home series against the Rosthern Wheatkings on Friday and Saturday. They were able to get the road match in, and showed some rink rust in an 8-5 defeat, but snow forced the cancellation of their home opener (the match will be rescheduled to a later date).

Friday night's season opener saw both the Tips and the Wheatkings enjoy a lengthy feeling out period. Eventually a Tips penalty opened the door for the Wheatkings to score, with Matt Pilon slipping a puck past netminder Jon Nelson. Jordan Walls provided the lone assist on the game opener.

To their credit, the Tips bounced back, scoring a shorthanded marker

less than a minute later to reset the score. Easton Neufeldt netted the goal, thanks to assists from Brendon Beaulac and Mathew Kutnikoff.

Forty-seven seconds later, the Tips took their first lead of the game. Dylan Smith, who returns to the team after playing a few seasons elsewhere, scored the marker with assists from Nathaniel Martin and Jayden Skaug.

From here, more penalty trouble for the Tips would allow the Wheatkings to claw their way back into the game. Brady Jones scored the first powerplay goal to knot the match up at 2-2, drawing assists from Pilon and Michael Epp on the play.

Four minutes later, Pilon and Epp would provide assists on another powerplay goal, this one by Walls.

As the action moved to the second period, the Silvertips came out

strong, thanks to two back-to-back goals from Smith. An assist from Nathaniel Martin helped him tie the game at 3-3, while helpers from Beaulac and Devin Dicus to put the Tips up 4-3.

This lead would last all of 10 minutes before the Wheatkings poured on the offence (with the help of at least one powerplay), to take control of the match.

Walls started the scoring for Rosthern, with a lone assist from Pilon. Meanwhile, Jordan Swenson followed up on the powerplay, with assists from Paul Ayres and Matt Hildebrandt, and Pilon tacked on an unassisted marker for good measure.

With his team reeling and time winding down in the second frame, Smith got the Tips back into it by scoring his fourth goal of the evening. Brendon Canaday supplied the lone helper on the goal.

When the game moved to the third period, the Silvertips couldn't find the back of the Rosthern net to keep their hopes of victory alive. Instead, Rosthern added two insurance markers, including yet another goal on the powerplay.

Pilon struck first for the Wheatkings, scoring

his hat trick goal with assists from Epp and Walls. Then, with just over a minute left in the match, Walls scored on the powerplay with helpers from Epp and Pilon.

Sitting at 0-1, the Tips can only hope to reverse their fortunes against the Warman Wildcats. In what will be their new

home opener, the Tips will host Warman in Shellbrook on Saturday, Nov. 14. Puck drop for the match is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The next day, they'll head off to Warman for a rare Sunday evening game. That match has a scheduled start time of 5 p.m.

Hockey great Jim Neilson dead at 79

Saskatchewan's hockey community is mourning the loss of one of the province's NHL greats, following the passing of Jim "Chief" Neilson at age 79.

Neilson was born in Big River to a Danish father and Indigenous mother. He was sent to an orphanage at age five and spent his 12 years there learning to play hockey, before launching a long and storied NHL career with the New York Rangers at age 21.

Neilson played 16 seasons in the NHL with New York, California and Cleveland before wrapping up with one WHA campaign alongside the Edmonton Oilers and rookie Wayne Gretzky.

"He was respected. He was class. He was a big boy; a good athlete," Fred Sasakamoose, the NHL's first treaty Indigenous player, said Friday of his friend.

"I respected him because of the way he handled himself. He was really a gentleman. It's difficult sometimes when you're on that ice — you're just like a tiger. He was a strong man, raw-boned, and he looked after himself real good in the NHL, with no difficulty. That's the kind of person he was. He trained hard, and that's why he stayed there for so long."

Considered a strong, stay-at-home defenceman, Neilson played 1,023 NHL games, tallying 69 goals, 368 assists and 904 penalty minutes. He was a four-time all-star, and twice placed top-five in Norris Trophy balloting.

Neilson had no TV access while growing up, but he listened to Hockey Night in Canada on radio at the orphanage.

"I was blessed with some ability, and I was always on the ice," Neilson told *The Saskatoon StarPhoenix* in a story published in January 2019. "We played a lot of shinny; you learned how to stick-handle, handle the puck, you were turning, skating. Nothing like hockey schools or anything like that; you just learned on your way up, and whatever you picked up, you took with you."

And then at 21, after playing junior hockey with the Prince Albert Mintos and in the minors with the Kitchener-Waterloo Beavers, he skated into the



NHL.

"All of a sudden, I was in New York," Neilson recalled. "I never had a chance to think about it. It was just turn a page, and there I was."

"When I looked at Jim walk," Sasakamoose said Friday, "he walked with pride. He was proud of the New York Rangers, and that sweater he wore."

"It was the big city. Broadway. Madison Square Garden."

Neilson's three children — daughters Darcy and Dana, and son David — made a push in recent years to get their father into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Old teammates, like Rod Gilbert, jumped onside.

"Jim defines 'defenseman' as well as anyone who has ever played our game," Gilbert wrote in a supporting document.

Neilson was known throughout the league as a tough player, and a man of integrity. He said that began at a young age.

"Try to do a good job, do it to your best, and be a good teammate. That started at the orphanage," Neilson said.

"Just the values of being a good person. The nuns tried to instill that in you. You went to church every day, and those things become part of you. You learn some practical things about yourself."

As of Friday, funeral plans were still pending.

PRAISE & WORSHIP

Regular services, Sunday school and special services will be listed.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Zion - Canwood
Sunday School,
Worship Sunday, 11 a.m.
St. John's - Shellbrook
Sunday School,
Live-stream worship
service on Facebook,
Worship Sunday, 9 a.m.
Rev. Emmanuel Aristide

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Parkside
10:30 a.m. Worship
Pastor Daniel Mooseely
306-747-3572
Shellbrook
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship
Pastor David Bodvarson
306-747-7235
Canwood
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Glenn Blazosek
306-468-2138
Leask Gospel Tabernacle
Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Lorne Valuck

SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Currently meeting in homes on Sunday morning & Wednesday evenings
Parkside 306-747-2309
Leask 306-466-4498
Marcelin 306-226-4615

PRESBYTERIAN

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Parkside
11 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Chris Dean

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Leask - All Saint's
Sunday, 9 a.m. - Service
St. Andrew's - Shellbrook
Sunday, 11 a.m. Service
Canwood - Christ Church
Sunday, 11 a.m. - Service
2 p.m. Service 2nd Sunday
of the month
Rev'd Eyad Ajii
306-980-5916

UNITED CHURCH

Shellbrook - Knox United
Sun., 10 am - Worship
306-747-3434
Student Minister
Jon Worrall
Big River
Sundays
10 a.m. - Worship
at Anglican Church
Rev. Dave Whalley
306-747-2804

MENNONITE

BRETHREN CHURCH
Blaine Lake Gospel Chapel
109 Railway Ave. W.
Blaine Lake
306-497-3316
Pastor: Rick Schellenberg
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Worship

EVANGELICAL FREE

Big River
11:00 a.m. - Worship
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Summer: 10:30 a.m. - 12
306-469-2258
Youth Nite: Fridays
Mont Nebo
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Pastor Bill Klumpenhower

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Debden
Sun. Mass - 9:30 a.m.
Fr. Michael Fahlman
Big River - Sacred Heart
Sun., 11:30 a.m. - Mass
Whitefish
Sun., 2:30 p.m. - Mass.
Victoire
Sat., 7:30 p.m. - Mass.
Fr. Michael Fahlman
Eucharist Celebrations
Muskeg
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A November masters? Bring it on!

In the midst of what is normally football, hockey and basketball season, the big event on the sports calendar this week is the Masters at Augusta, Ga. In November. Of course, it's 2020, the year of abnormal everything. In fact, another Masters tournament, the 2021 version, will be played five months from now.

Storylines abound, besides the obvious one about playing this 'rite of spring' in November, when the azaleas won't be blooming, the green grass might have tinges of brown and the crowd roars will be non-existent. Warm spring breezes may be replaced by cool northerly winds and none of the Masters' participants really know for sure how the ball will react on the greens. It's November, after all.

Trying to pick a winner is a fool's game, because some of the recent PGA Tour winners have been lesser-known players such as Hudson Swafford, Martin Laird, Stewart

Cink and Jason Kokrak, and the sport's current biggest name, Bryson DeChambeau.

So, instead of trying to foretell what will happen at Augusta this week, what follows are names of a few players to watch, with compelling reasons to do so.

DeChambeau — He has upset the golfing world with prodigious, 350-yard-plus driving, adding 40 pounds to his frame and developing swing speeds otherwise unseen. He dominated September's U.S. Open as a result, and has told the world he plans to hit the ball even further at Augusta, thanks to recent experimentation with a 48-inch driver, the longest allowed by the game's rules.

Dustin Johnson — The guy who dominated the end of last season by winning one of the play-off events plus the Tour Championship, and ultimately was named Player of the Year, comes into Augusta on the recovery



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side of COVID-19. How he'll perform after being away for a long spell is unknown.

Rory McIlroy — This is the only major tournament McIlroy has not won, and every year the hype surrounding his quest for the career 'Grand Slam' seems to paralyze him, and throw him off his game. Will this be the year he settles down and finally wins his first Masters?

Tiger Woods — How lame would a golf-themed column be without somewhat of a focus on the greatest golfer who ever lived? Woods is the de-

fending champion, having shocked the world by winning the 2019 event 19 months ago. Woods has played very little recently, and has had poor results, and a strong performance at Augusta this week would be another major surprise. But hey, he's Tiger Woods, and he wasn't supposed to win last year, either.

So, let's get ready to kick off ... er, tee off.

• **Greg Cote** of the *Miami Herald*: "Ray Ciccarelli, the unsuccessful NASCAR truck-series driver who threatened to quit over the sport's Confederate flag ban, is now hedging on that. His fans are happy. Both of them."

• **Patti Dawn Swansson**, the *River City Renegade*, on researchers in Finland claiming they've found a cure for hangovers: "If true, it'll be the greatest discovery since Sandy Koufax found the strike zone in the 1960s."

• A question from **RJ Currie** of *sportsdeke.com*: "If the White Sox merged with the Red Sox, would

they be the Pink Sox?"

• **Nick Canepa**, of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, not surprised that the Steelers are proficient in the two-minute offence: "Big Ben should be great at clock management."

• **Patti Dawn Swansson** again, on **Bill Johnson** being named GM of the *Arizona Coyotes*: "Hey, I can think of worse jobs. Cleaning up after the circus elephants comes to mind."

• **Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg**: "Federal agents are questioning USC football players in connection to a fraud investigation. And the penalties could be stiff. Some of the players may be forced to attend classes."

• **Frank Schwab** of *Yahoo Sports*, on the receiver-heavy *Tampa Bay Bucs* signing troubled veteran **Antonio Brown**: "It seems like the Buccaneers are hitting on 20 in blackjack, hoping for an ace."

• **Greg Cote** again, after *Dodgers'* **Justin Turner** celebrated and hugged team-mates on the field

after the game during which he was pulled because of a positive COVID-19 test: "So congratulations, **Justin Turner**. Not for your World Series ring. For being the new, grinning face of oblivious, callous disregard for our most deadly health plague in a century."

• **Comedy writer Brad Dickson** of *Omaha*: "In the battle to see who's really carried the Patriots all these years **Brady** and **Gronk** have taken a clear lead over **Belichick**. Maybe the evil genius is really just evil."

• **Steve Simmons** of the *Toronto Sun*: "NBC needs to replace the retiring **Doc Emrick** on its hockey broadcasts, which is like trying to replace **Frank Sinatra** as lead singer."

• **Fark.com**: "Jimmy Kimmel to **Clayton Kershaw** and **Cody Bellinger**: 'Was it easier to win the World Series when the other team wasn't cheating?'"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

GOOD NEWS

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PEACE IN OUR TIME? JOHN 14:25-31

By Dave Whalley DLM(R)
First United Church,
Big River

A question that I have had on my mind for many years, especially at this time of year when we have just honoured Remembrance Day, November 11th, is; What can one person do for peace? How do we move closer to the understanding of the peace that Jesus invites us to?

I am continually interrupted by reminders of those times and places where peace has not happened—such as Israel, Iraq, Afghanistan, Syria, Liberia, Iran, and the Ukraine—just to mention a few countries. Even here in Canada we have had some terrorist attacks.

In reflecting back to my high school days, I recall that Canada was looked up to as a peace-making country. We were extremely proud of the peace making efforts of our armed forces in the 1957 Egypt-Israel-French and British war in the Middle East. We felt the pride of being Canadian when our

troops brought peace to Cyprus. Just before that we were proud of our government proposing the cease fire in Korea. Also, the United Nations was so proud of our efforts for peace that they elected Canada to the Security Council by a unanimous vote.

The world look at us as the peace makers in our world. We were the leaders of the peace in many troubled areas of the world. **Lester B. Pearson** won the Nobel Prize for his work in restoring peace in the Middle East. I can remember going to Europe as a young man and feeling so proud to be a Canadian. We were looked at differently in the world then because we represented peace and hope in a troubled world.

We turned our guns and bombs into schools, Health care, food, shelter, and represented stability. I wonder, where have we gone as a nation? Today, we can't get elected to the U.N. Security Council. We have planes bombing in another

land, we have had soldiers killed on Canadian soil, one run down in a parking lot and another shot while guarding the war memorial.

When I first lived in Ottawa, I could go into Question Period and have lunch in the Member's Cafeteria without any security stops or questions. Today I would have to have a pass and a security clearance and then be scanned before I could even go into the House of Commons. I have no connections to anyone there so I could not just go into the Chambers to watch question period or have lunch in the Members Cafeteria.

We have had many of our soldiers killed and others maimed for life in Afghanistan. We were hated by many people in that country. Many people didn't want us there. That is why they were killing our people. We are not peacemakers anymore.

Jesus wants us to know a peace in the midst of turmoil, that there is a rock which can shelter us,

where we can be nurtured without fear, and where the power of God can keep us safe. As we pray for peace in our world, and for the end to armed conflicts, and an end to terrorism, also an end to the violence that nations and individuals do to one another—there are some things we can do as individuals which will make a difference in our world. These are just a few of my suggestions and I know that you will have many other ideas to add.

We can write, phone, e-mail, or better yet, visit your member of parliament and explain that there is a moral issue involved in paying for, building and using weapons—that there must be other options. We can refer to Matthew Chapter 5 where we are to love our enemies. The moral issue is how to reconcile paying for, building, and using weapons when we are required to love our enemies. It is written in every book of the New Testament that we are required to love our neighbours.

We can send a note of support and encouragement to a politician or any other public figure who have had a role in moving the world toward a more gentle place, such as those who advocate for the elimination of landmines from the world and also chemical weapons. Maybe you can suggest new and creative thinking on justice that invites healing instead of the "guilty and innocent" syndrome. Each one of us can make decisions on how we impact the issue of violence in our society. Some of that violence, we pay to create, watch and we call that entertainment.

We can pray for peace, and work to create a peaceful place in our own soul, a place where the love of Matthew 5 can begin to grow. The words of Jesus in John 14, concerning his peace are not easy words. His peace is a peace that lasts, a peace that triumphs, a peace that heals, and this is not something that the world can give us—it can only come to us from God.

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Darrel Lawrence Delaronde

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May 25 – 1955 to October 23 – 2020

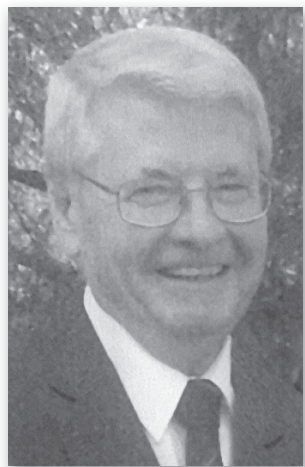
My beautiful man, Darrel Delaronde suddenly and unexpectedly, passed away at our home in Comox on October 23rd of this year (2020) at 65 years of age. Darrel is survived by his wife Saskia Delaronde, by his children with his first wife Cindy Scott; daughter Paige Laura, sons Jordan Scott and Joshua Gregory Delaronde, also survived his mom Ruth Catherine, his sister Wendy Lynne, his brother Wayne Murray Delaronde. When he married Saskia he inherited his step-son Michael Adam and his wife April Dawn, step-son Mark Edward and his wife Kristy Liane, and their children Brook Ilse and Elliot Henk, all of them go by the last name of De Vuyst. Darrel is predeceased by his dad Vern Llewellyn Delaronde.

Darrel was born in Shellbrook and raised in Mont Nebo, Saskatchewan. In his youth he explored and loved "The Green Hills of His Father's Land" where, while growing up on the family farm, he discovered his great passion: "Music". Music opened a world of discovery, love, heart ache and adventure for him. In his earlier years he played pubs and dance halls with his friend Wayne Servio and later with his band The Verge, while honing his guitar playing and songwriting skills which prepared him for his later years as he became the guy we all knew and loved. A touring Canadian Folk icon. Living the dream with his wife Saskia, playing throughout Canada and Europe. His life was not always easy or without his share of ups and downs. He was a Gemini, highly intelligent, complicated, very loving, compulsive, and exquisitely artistic. He gave us a little bit of his spiritual journey and soul in every song he wrote. He gave his all in every performance. Darrel left us with a beautiful rich tapestry of words and melodies which we can use to forge a path forward. He loved his mom, his kids, his extended families, his community, his

friends, all animals, breathing in the fresh ocean air, and the prairie breezes, he loved big tall trees in the coastal forest but most of all he loved his life with his sweetheart, wife and partner in everything; Saskia.

Darrel, my soul mate, my love, I know you have your Walking Shoes on, so we will just leave the Porchlight on for you. You will be missed terribly, but I know we will see you again on the other side, as I know for a fact, you will be waiting for me/us on "The Far Side Banks of Jordan". Until then rest in peace my love. You are free! Light up the skies with your beautiful songs, big love and throw back your head with your laughter in the safety of God's love. In the meantime, you will live on in all of us through your music and your big beautiful mischievous smile.

Due to COVID, we will have a celebration of his life in the Comox Valley at a later date. We will post this on his Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/darrel.delaronde> which we will keep alive with stories and pictures of Darrel's life. We will also have a small gathering with family and close friends in Revelstoke.

Bill Honoroski

HONOROSKI, Billy Edwin

January 10, 1944 – November 6, 2020

Bill Honoroski, beloved husband of Mrs.

Antoinette "Toni" of Saskatoon, passed away at home at the age of 76 years. He was the loving father to Shayne Honoroski of Saskatoon, SK, Darren Honoroski of Saskatoon, SK., Darcy (Carrie) Honoroski of Shellbrook, SK.; stepsons, Chris (Karen) Kantor of Caroline, AB., and Anthony (Ingrid) Kantor of Saskatoon, SK. He will also be dearly missed by his 13 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; as well as extended family and friends. For those who wish to pay their respects to Bill, viewing

will be held on Wednesday, November 11, 2020 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Hillcrest Funeral Home, 210 Wess Road, Saskatoon. A private family ceremony will take place at later date. Memorial donations in Bill's honour may be made directly to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Condolences may be sent to www.hillcrestmemorial.ca (306) 477-4400



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Evelyn Doreen Matzner

Evelyn Doreen Matzner
October 31, 1936 – November 2, 2020

The family of Evelyn Matzner sadly announces her passing after a brief & unexpected illness on November 2, 2020 at the age of 84 years. Evelyn is survived by her sons; Robert (Julie) of Leoville, SK, Ross (Tammy) of Martensville, SK, Leo (Francine) of Bonnyville, AB; grandchildren – Stephanie (Kim), Carrie (Eric), Tyrell (Sophie), Jonathan (Candra), Donovan, Haley, Dalton & Brock and 5 great-grandchildren – Claire, Elise, Ben, Declan

& Jack; as well as a foster brother Martin McPete & several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was predeceased by her husband Ervin; her son Kelly; her parents Ernest & Mildred Dutnall of North Battleford, SK; her siblings: Vilda Laing of Saskatoon SK, Roy Dutnall of Saskatoon, SK, and Wesley Dutnall of Calling Lake AB, and several other relatives.

Evelyn was born & raised in North Battleford, SK. She graduated from Saskatoon City Hospital as a Registered Nurse (R.N.) in January 1959. She then married Ervin & moved to the Matzner family farm in the Edward Lake/Penn district where they raised their 4 boys. Besides being a farm-wife & mother, Evelyn was an R.N. for 40 years. She was the Director of Care at Evergreen Health Centre in Leoville, SK for close to 10 of those years. After her retirement, she remained a member of the Leoville

Ladies Hospital Auxiliary, until she moved to Saskatoon just a few short years ago. Her retirement from nursing was also spent travelling, gardening, and spending time with family & friends. Her cheerful smile & witty character will be missed by the many people who were blessed to know her. A Memorial Service and Celebration of Life will be held in Chitek Lake at a later date (please note: Service details will be announced closer to the date). Interment will follow in the Penn Cemetery. Friends so wishing may make memorial donations to the Penn Cemetery in memory of Evelyn Matzner as tokens of remembrance.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Mark Muir, Funeral Director, Spiritwood (306-883-3500).

Rose "Rogie" Thibeault

THIBEAULT – Rose "Rogie"
1937 - 2020

Rose Marie (Rogie) Thibeault passed away peacefully at the Big River Health Center on Friday, October 30, 2020 at the age of 82 years. She was born and raised in Big River where she spent most of her life. She spent her younger years raising her family. Once her children were grown, she worked at the Big River Union Hospital for 20 years until she retired.

Rogie is lovingly remem-

bered by, her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren: Donna (Dan) Teer of Big River, SK and family: Krista (Colyn) Swanson and their children Jesse and Peyton; Rachelle Teer; Landon Teer;

Norma (Vern) Hyllestad of Big River, SK and family: Kris (Amanda) Hyllestad and their children Tristen, Casey, and Avia; Jodie (Clay) Gear and their children Devyn, Rylin, and Dacey; Jamie (Randy) Friesen and their children Danica and Cade; Brent (Wendy) Thibeault of Grande Prairie, AB and family:

Damon Thibeault, Shawn Heppel; Glenn (Tannis) Thibeault of Hazelton, BC and family: Alexa Thibeault, Jack Thibeault; her sisters: Yvonne (Ted) McKenzie of Big River, SK; Shirley (Norman) Tisch of Rushington, England; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Rogie is predeceased by her parents, Bert and Margaret Pruden; her sister, Deanna Dunn; her 4 infant children; 1 infant granddaughter as well as numerous aunts/uncles, nieces/nephews, and cousins.

There was a Graveside Service for Rogie held on Saturday, November 7, 2020, at 2:00 p.m. from the Big River Cemetery with Delores Beaulac officiating. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Rogie to either the Lakewood Lodge Auxiliary (Box 846 Big River, SK SOJ OEO) or to the Canadian Cancer Society (1910 McIntyre Street, Regina, SK S4P 2R3).

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I am overwhelmed and thankful for all the support that I received throughout the election process and am fortunate to have been voted as your Div. #3 Councillor. In return for your valued support, I intend to reciprocate through open communication, commitment to meeting your needs and concerns, and putting forward my most genuine representation for all neighbors and friends of Div. #3.

I'm looking forward to having this opportunity to serve you all and will ensure that your support has not been misguided.

— Christine Strube

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The family of the late Norman Doucette would like to thank everyone for their support during our loss. Thank you for the cards, condolences, visits, phone calls, food & flowers. Thank you to the staff at both Homecare & The Long Term Care Home for the excellent care given to Norman over the past year. A special thank you to everyone who went out of their way to make Norman's life a little easier. Also thank you to Beau "Lac" Funeral Home.

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Minutes of a Town of Blaine Lake meeting

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

Minutes of the regular meeting of the council of the town of Blaine Lake held at the Blaine Lake Seniors Centre Monday, Sept. 21, 2020 at 3 p.m.

Mayor Al Sorenson called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m.

Attendance: Attending Mayor Al Sorenson, Councillors Bev Breland, Kitty Larson, Jason Weber, Kyle Onishenko, Debbie Rodwin and Barb Woytiuk and Administrator Brenda Lockhart.

Delegates: Maintenance Foreman Russell Krysak

Visitors: Darlene Harder

Larson: That the Minutes of the Aug. 24, 2020 Regular Council meeting be approved as amended. Carried

Rodwin: That the Financial Statement for August 2020 and August Affinity & CIBC Bank Recs be approved as presented. Carried

Breland: That Affinity Credit Union cheques numbered 1210 to 1259 and "Other (EFT)" payments totalling \$378,765.86 be approved for payment. Carried

Larson: That the reports be accepted and filed:

1. Water Treatment Plant Reports – August 2020
2. Administrator's Report
3. Employee Time Sheets – Pay Period 18 & 19
4. Bylaw Enforcement Re-

ports

5. Council Reports: a. Martins Lake Meeting Minutes, b. 16 to 43 Waste Management Meeting – Meeting Minutes, c. Blaine Lake Library Meeting Minutes, d. EMO – Monthly Report, e. Human Resources Committee Meeting Report. Carried

Delegation: Russell Krysak, Maintenance Foreman attended - 3:40-3:50 p.m.

- Sewer line from Gas Plus across to Esso backed up. Flushed and camera'd the line and found grease build up and two pieces of clay pipe wedged in line. These were removed and confident this should prevent future problems

- "No Pets Allowed" signs are ready and will pick up this week. Will post at playground, school and campground

- Summer Students done and work around town has slowed down

- Will carry on with tree trimming around stop and yield signs

- Campground lines have been flushed and the bathroom is locked. Leaving campground open for now as weather so nice, but no access to water or bathrooms

- Sidewalk repairs discussed

- Curbstop pipes sticking out of sidewalks have been cut off and capped with rubber stopper.

Onishenko: That we request EMO Coordinator, Mike Linsley, attend our next Council Meeting to discuss progress with Emergency Plan and the EMO kits. Carried

Weber: That we advise Allan Autet of Autet Construction that we agree to the \$2500.00 increase to Tender due to increase in lumber costs. Carried

Breland: That we present a counter-offer to the RM to purchase their share of the Town Office building and contents for \$20,000.00 paid over 5 years to the Fire Department. Funds would be in addition to and independent of any other funding agreement and will be placed in reserves for future agreed upon use. Carried

Breland: That we agree to sell Mr. Bueckert Lot 6 Block 1 Plan BT3717 for \$2,000.00 subject to a signed Purchase Agreement and development plans approved by Council. All costs of connecting to water and sewer to be responsibility of purchaser. Carried

Larson: That we agree to sell Mr. Lafond Lot 16 Block 18 Plan AV4398 for \$4,000.00 subject to a signed Purchase Agreement and development plans approved by Council. All costs of connecting to water and sewer to be responsibility of purchaser. Carried

Breland: That we send a letter to Jason Sherstobetoff ad-

vising that operating trucks, tractors and heavy equipment is allowed on the designated "heavy truck route" only.

Larson: That we advise the Chamber of Commerce that we do not have adequate equipment to perform grass cutting at the sign corridor and will be unable to provide this service. Carried

Larson: That we agree to purchase six (6) flower barrels. Carried

Breland: That we send a letter to Kelly Goyer, Director, Field Services for MMSW advising of the Town's changes and future plans with our recycling program with the goal of becoming once again compliant with MMSW program agreement. Carried

Sorenson: That we advise Alan and Pam Lavoie that Council approves of their proposed placement of the garage on their lot, providing the lots are legally tied prior to construction beginning and that the walls of the garage are no higher than ten (10) feet above grade. Carried

Councillor Bev Breland declared conflict of interest in regards to the following matters and left Council Chambers at 6:10 p.m.

Rodwin: That we agree to hire Rudi Hamburg as Maintenance Assistant at \$20.00/hr to commence on our after Oct. 5, 2020. Carried

Weber: That we agree, due to drainage concerns, to again review the request by Breland's to purchase the alley behind their house once the settlement of the Cheveldayoff estate is concluded regarding their lot at 220 North South Road Allowance which would provide another drainage option to divert water that now goes down the Breland's alley. Carried

Councillor Bev Breland returned to Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m.

Rodwin: That we move the meeting "in camera" for discussion of employee review and Bylaw Officer contract at 6:50

p.m. Carried

Councillor Rodwin left the meeting at 7 p.m.

The meeting was moved out of "in camera" at 7:10 p.m.

Larson: That we accept the report from the HR Committee with respect to the performance review of Administrator Brenda Lockhart. Carried

Breland: That we request that Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Judy McHarg, send a written apology, via the Town Office, to resident Jason Weber with respect to an incident that occurred on Monday, Sept. 21, 2020 and advise that any further incidents of verbal abuse will result in termination of Commissionaires contract. Carried

Weber: That we agree to terminate the contract with Commissionaires for bylaw enforcement due to an incident of verbal abuse on Monday, September 21, 2020 by Bylaw Enforcement Officer Judy McHarg. Defeated

Larson: That we agree to invest 1.5 million of the debentures in flex terms until needed, as outlined by Affinity Credit Union. Carried

Weber: That we agree to place a 4-way stop signs at the intersection of Railway Avenue with 1st Avenue East and North South Road Allowance and advise Jayd Hupaelo accordingly. Carried

Weber: That we advise Kristina Komendant that Council is not considering a policy or bylaw regulating spraying at this time. Carried

Councillor Barb Woytiuk declared conflict of interest in regards to the following matter and left Council Chambers at 8:05 p.m. and did not return to Council Chambers

Breland: That we agree to Henry Woytiuk consolidating Lot 4 and Lot 5 Block 36 Plan 79PA21694 as his house was built in the middle of both lots with all associated costs being his responsibility.

Onishenko: That this meeting adjourns. Carried

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