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Fast donates raffle prize back to Lions Clubs

Last September, the Shell Lake Lions Club started selling tickets for a golf cart raffle. The new fundraiser was an idea from three Lions members prior to the start of the pandemic. Club members figured that the community's heavy interest in golf would mean that tickets would not be hard to sell.

A total of 1,000 tickets were sold for the raffle, bringing in net profits of \$14,000 for the club.

The winner was drawn this past month and the club was in for quite the surprise. The winner, Joe Fast, who has just completed his first year in economics at Princeton University, found he had no need for a golf cart and decided he would like to donate his prize back to the Lions.

He sold the golf cart to the Spiritwood Golf and Country Club, which was in need of new carts and was able to donate \$4,000 each to the Shell Lake Lions and Spiritwood Lions Clubs.

Joe, a native of the Ottawa area, is one of the grandkids of Harold and Marjorie Fast. The founders of one of the area's largest employers, Fast Genetics, Harold and Marjorie are well known in the area for the continued support of local businesses, organizations, and projects.

"Harold and Marg are quite unique individuals," said Lion John Duncan of the Shell Lake Lions who has been a friend of the Fast family for years. "Certainly, that has been passed along to their grandkids."

Harold and Marjorie have for many years purchased tickets for community fundraisers, filling in their children and grandchildren's names. Upon hearing that he had won the raffle, Harold said that Joe's first response was "surprised that he won a competition he didn't realize he was in." After that, he suggested donating it back to the Lions.

Joe competes on the Princeton track team at the 1500m, 2000m, and 3000m distances. He is currently doing high altitude training in Colorado, as returning to Canada is a bit of a challenge with the ongoing pandemic. According to his grandparents, he is "quite the runner" and would have placed in the top 3 in Canada when he was 17.

Both the Shell Lake and Spiritwood



Marjorie Fast (centre) presenting a cheque to Spiritwood Lions Marlene Walter (left) and Bevra Fee (right). Fast's grandson, Joe, donated his prize from the Shell Lake Lions Golf Cart Raffle back to the Shell Lake and Spiritwood Lions Clubs.

Lions Clubs were amazed when they heard of Fast's decision to donate his winnings back to their clubs.

"We were in awe of someone who would do this," said John Duncan of the Shell Lake Lions.

Spiritwood Lions President Marg Pretli described the donation as a "God-

send. With times like this, fundraising is difficult and this is a blessing."

The Shell Lake Lions expect that the money will go towards helping maintain their hall and for answering donation requests from the community.

The Spiritwood Lions gave a similar response, saying that the money would

go into general funds, which have been used in the past to support long term care facilities, schools, sports, and the Legion as requests for donations have been made. The general fund also helps with maintenance of the campground and pocket park as well as community grants and scholarships.

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Big River FN launches mental health app

By Jordan Twiss

A first-of-its-kind app is hoping to break down barriers and improve community connections when it comes to health, mental health, and addictions services in First Nations communities.

Developed by TryCycle Data Solutions in consultation with the Big River First Nation, and supported by the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations (FSIN), the Saskatchewan First Nations Veterans Association (SFNVA), and Indigenous Services Canada (ISC), the app, called TryCycle, was officially launched for Android and Apple devices at the end of May.

And though the app has actually been in use on the Big River First Nation and in more than a dozen other Saskatchewan First Nations communities since April, Michelle Bill-Dreaver, economic development officer with the Big River First Nation, says it has been a long time in the making.

"It's been about 12 years from the idea itself," she said, adding that the Big River First Nation was approached because of its success with Know Your Status, a now globally recognized, Indigenous-led program that aims to lower HIV and Hepatitis C transmission and connect those who are HIV or Hepatitis C positive.

"With limited resources and trying to stay connected with our current clients within the healthcare system, it's a barrier in healthcare. We're always trying to look for ways to improve the system through a First Nations-led approach to these barriers," she added.

TryCycle's decade-long development required a lot of back-and-forth discussion and consultation, always with the aim of making the First Nations influence a central part of the app. Key pieces of this are in the app's incorporation of traditional medicine and healing practices, alongside existing medical services and supports, and its availability in both the Cree and English languages.

Bill-Dreaver says the language feature was vital, as there are still many Cree speakers within the community and the app needed to be as accessible as possible. Just as important, though, was the retention and promotion of the Cree language — something that has become a priority among Indigenous communities, many of which have seen their languages slowly disappear over the years.

"We just tried to make it more accessible for people and easier to use for our clients," Bill-Dreaver said.

Calling TryCycle a "digital tether" between the community and local healthcare professionals, Bill-



From left, Big River First Nation Chief Jack Rayne, FSIN Vice Chief Heather Bear, SFNVA Grand Chief Steven Ross, and TryCycle Data Solutions CEO Jack MacBeth at the TryCycle launch press conference in Saskatoon.

Dreaver says the app is "very user-friendly" and is currently designed to focus on mental health and addictions (though, further functions and Indigenous languages may be introduced in the future).

In order to access TryCycle, prospective users must have an account and temporary password created for them by their healthcare providers. Once in the app, users are able to perform 90-second check-ins, answer questions about their mental health or addictions status, and engage with healthcare providers, who can encourage them to seek in-person treatment if they feel the matter is urgent.

"It's a tethered connection, back-and-forth, so that the client feels more inclined be a part of this process because they know that there's someone on the other end who cares about them," Bill-Dreaver said.

Looking forward, Bill-Dreaver says the short-term hope is that the app can help members of the Big River First Nation heal, and also improve healthcare services within the community.

In the long-term, though, she believes it has the ca-

pability to save lives and make a lasting difference in First Nations communities.

"It's also about data sovereignty and figuring out how to use this data to better help our community going forward in terms of health and community development," she said. "With the statistics of suicides on reserves, initiatives like this are really key in addressing that."

While fully accurate numbers are difficult to gather, Suicide and self-inflicted injury is the leading cause of death among First Nation youth aged 15-24.

Indeed, Health Canada data from 2010 found that the suicide rate for First Nations male youth, aged 15-24, is 126 per 100,000 compared to 24 per 100,000 for non-Indigenous male youth. For First Nations female youth, the suicide rate is 35 per 100,000, compared to just 5 per 100,000 for non-Indigenous female youth.



RM of Meeting Lake No. 466 Sale of Property

Tenders will be received by the RM of Meeting Lake No. 466 for the following property:

Organized Hamlet of Mayfair
Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 3 Plan BM974 Ext. 0
Building and Land

All tenders are to be submitted, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender" by July 7, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.

Include full name, mailing address and phone number, purchase price tendered and a deposit of 10% of the purchase price. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Submit to RM of Meeting Lake No. 466, Box 26, Mayfair, Sask. S0M 1S0.

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Spiritwood Seniors have big turnout for Strawberry Social

It was a long winter for Spiritwood's Seniors. No crib nights, no euchre tournaments, and no bingo. Many were missing the well attended social evenings and interactions with their friends.

The Spiritwood Seniors Association, which looks after the Pioneer Centre, has been feeling the effect of the pandemic's restrictions. Hall rentals and social events normally bring in the income they require to keep up with hall maintenance and utility bills. Unfortunately, they have had to forgo many of these events this year.

On June 4, however, they were able to bring back their popular Strawberry Social with a slightly different format. Event organizers Roberta Wasden, Armand and Rosanne Smith, Helen Mack, and Joyce Willick had been busy for a couple of weeks collecting donations, organizing volunteers, and advertising.

The Association was unable to run the event in 2020 as it was due to come right on the heels of the initial lockdown.

All told, 29 cake mixes were donated by various members of the Spiritwood Seniors Association while Louis and Irene Marion donated oil and Wayne and Linda Pauls donated eggs. The Association purchased the strawberries and whipping cream.

A team of volunteers, including the organizers along with Shelley and Megan Allard, started preparing for the social on Thursday. The team was joined by Louis and Irene Marion, Irene and John Roth, and Cheryl Smith on Friday to help serve up strawberry shortcakes to their customers.

"Businesses were great at pre-ordering," said Helen Mack. She noted that the association "relies on the community for help and the turnout was very well appreciated."

Around 360 cakes were

sold bring in a profit around \$1,600, which will go toward hall expenses and upkeep.

The seniors are looking forward to being able to visit again as restrictions are eased. Normally this event would have been accompanied by a bake sale, coffee and tea, and a good amount of visiting. While some were able to visit outside the hall while respecting social distancing guidelines, the seniors are looking ahead to the day where they can gather again without having to keep 6 feet apart.



Making, assembling, and bagging desserts were (from left) Megan Allard, Roberta Wasden, Irene Marion, Rosanne Smith, Helen Mack, Cheryl Smith, and Joyce Willick.



John and Irene Roth were working the door at the recent Seniors Association Strawberry Social

THE TAX ENFORCEMENT ACT SALE OF LAND BY TENDER

Pursuant to the provisions of *The Tax Enforcement Act*, the Town of Shellbrook offers for sale the following properties:

- L23, Block 4, Plan M3438**
- Lot 16, Block 39, Plan 101944649**
- Lot 3, Block 45, Plan 101898007**
- Lots 8 & 9, Block 3, Plan M3438** (See Note 1)
- Lots 19 & 20, Block 23, Plan CM4311** (See Note 2)
- Lots 8 & 9, Block 2, Plan M2393** (See Note 2)

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Note 2: These properties are subject to a clean up and demolition order made pursuant to Bylaw 2018-03. To ensure proper drainage, extensive landscaping will be required.

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The Town makes no representation or warranty with respect to the state of the property or the suitability of any property for any purpose. Interested bidders may make arrangements to inspect prior to placing a bid. All properties are accordingly sold on an "as is" basis.

Tender Process

Tenders shall be in writing, and shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Property Tender".

The tender envelope shall include a deposit by way of certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the bid price.

Tenders shall be delivered to the Town as follows:

- By personal delivery to 71 Main Street, Shellbrook SK; or
- By mail to Box 40, Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0

Tenders must be received at the above address by 4:00 pm on Thursday, June 17, 2021.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all tenders, and accordingly the highest, or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

The Town will inform any successful bidder no later than June 24, 2021 and that bidder will have 30 days to tender the remainder of the purchase prices by way of certified cheque, bank draft or solicitor's trust cheque.

Deposits from unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

Kelly Hoare
Chief Administrative Officer



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Proposed Xplornet Telecommunication facility:

- 45m self support tower with potential 6m Lightning Rod.
- Located within SW 5-51-4 W3M; Surface Parcel #133183278 and to be accessed off TWP510 onto an existing approach/access.
- The facility will be fenced and will include a locked shelter located at the base of the tower
- The site will provide faster and reliable high speed internet and phone services in the general area of the Village of Canwood, SK.

Further information may also be obtained through the following contact:

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 Toll Free: 1-844-7VERTEX (783-7839)
 Fax: 403-244-1202
 Email: telcocommentsab@vertex.ca

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 Box 10, Canwood, SK S0J 0K0
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SITE LOCATION MAP





Acknowledging our failings is the only way forward

Though it's now been 15 years since I set foot in a grade school classroom as a student, I still vaguely recall learning about Canadian history in Grades 1 through 12.

(Well, one version of Canadian history at least.)

It's all a little hazy now, but I also remember learning about First Nations people, mostly through the lens of the "brave" explorers who encountered them when they happened upon the land mass that would one day become Canada.

It's taken more time than it should have, but time has added much nuance to the lessons I learned as an impressionable grade schooler.

What was once black and white is now brimming with colour. And though Canada is still many of the things I learned it was, its legacy is also one of unspeakable cruelty, tragedy, and needless death.

The past decade has driven home this point time and time again. Yet nothing hit quite as hard as the recent discovery of the bodies of up to 215 residential school victims on the grounds of the former Kamloops Indian Residential School in B.C.

The discovery was a shock, prompting a national outpouring of support for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit peoples. But if we had all been taught a more accurate version of Canadian history, none of us would have been surprised.

Canada's residential schools operated from the 1870s to 1996, when the last school shutdown. During this time, at least 150,000 children were removed from their families, homes, and cultures.

And, while in the "care" of these schools, at least 4,100 of these children died, either from disease, neglect or abuse.

The true number of deaths will never be known, because most of the schools' records were poorly kept or have been destroyed. Suffice to say, the bodies discovered in Kamloops aren't the only ones buried without dignity on the grounds of residential schools.



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News Editor

Indeed, the legacy of residential schools was deemed shameful enough that, in 2008, then-Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued an apology on Canada's behalf.

Yet, just a year later, his government couldn't find \$1.5 million in its budget to help the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada locate and identify the burial sites of residential school victims.

It's only one example, but it so perfectly encapsulates our long-standing practice of saying all the right things, and doing all the wrong ones, when it comes to First Nations, Métis and Inuit people.

Despite all our promises to do better, we have failed to close the socio-economic and healthcare gaps between Indigenous people and non-Indigenous Canadians.

We have failed to end the overrepresentation of Indigenous people in both the foster care and justice systems.

And we (or, more accurately, current Prime Minister Justin Trudeau) have failed to deliver clean water to First Nations Reserves.

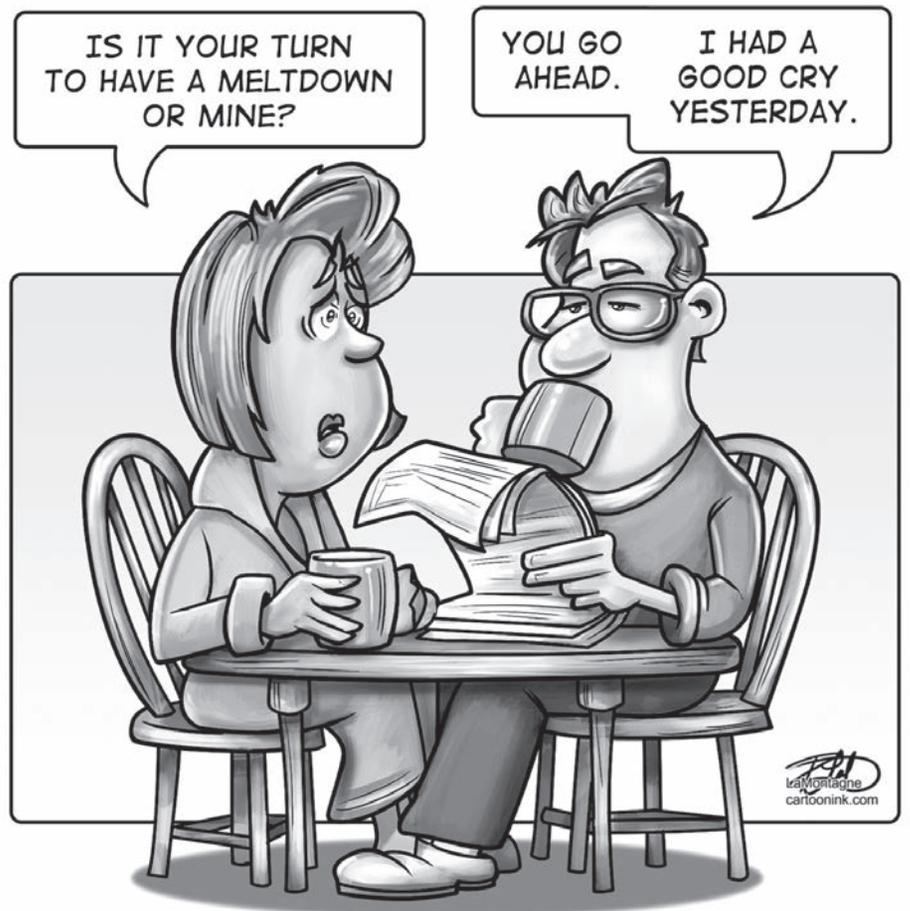
Despite all the ways in which we've failed to atone for our history, there are still too many people who would prefer for Canada to wash its hands of the past, and too many people who believe our First Nations people should bear the burden of healing alone.

They want to see an end to Canada holding itself accountable, when, in truth, we haven't begun to do so in the ways that truly matter.

They downplay the legacy of residential schools, by saying those who ran them "meant well" and removed the children from far worse conditions on reserves. And they downplay the deaths of the victims, too, with glib statements about child mortality rates in the past.

Our First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people deserve closure, healing, and a chance to move forward.

They can't do this while we, as a nation, continue to deny the full truth of our history.



NDP: Sask. goes from worst to second worst minimum wage

NDP Leader Ryan Meili slammed the Sask. Party's announcement of a 36 cent increase to the minimum wage as of Oct. 1, 2021 as "abysmal" and an insult to front-line workers who have sacrificed so much over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Workers in this province have done everything that the government and public health officials have asked of them — and in return Premier Scott Moe has rewarded them with the second-lowest minimum

wage in Canada," said Meili.

"Saskatchewan workers deserve so much better, and the economic recovery we all want to see won't mean much if it doesn't include working families being able to get back on their feet."

As of Oct. 1 only New Brunswick will have a lower minimum wage in Canada.

Meili noted that Saskatchewan's low minimum wage hurts working people and the economy as whole, driving down wages for ev-

eryone and hurting local businesses.

"Premier Scott Moe's lack of leadership is leaving working families behind," said Meili.

"For local businesses to succeed in their recovery, they need Saskatchewan families who can afford to spend locally. We need a strong minimum wage and a real jobs plan to build a better province and a better economy for everyone."

Saskatchewan New Democrats have consistently called for a \$15 minimum wage.

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Report from the Legislature

A strong and growing number of people in Saskatchewan are getting vaccinated. This is driving down COVID-19 case numbers and hospitalizations, and helping to ease public health orders.

Recently, Step 1 of our Re-Opening Roadmap began with household gathering limits expanding up to 10 people and attendance at worship services, public gatherings, and table limits at restaurants all increasing. Youth and adult outdoor sports are now able to resume as well.

Step 2 of our Re-Opening Roadmap is scheduled to begin June 20th. This means no capacity limits on retail, personal care services, bars, and restaurants; further increases to private gathering sizes; and organized indoor sports and recreational activities allowed to resume.

Step 3 is within reach. Once 70 per cent of all eligible residents ages 12 and older have received their first vaccine and at least three weeks have passed from the start of Step 2, the last two public health orders – event and gathering size limits and indoor masking – will be removed.

Our goal is simple: protect people so we can re-open safely. This could happen as early as July 11 if we meet our vaccination target by June 20. Residents who have not received their first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine are strongly encouraged to book an appointment and stick it to COVID. Those who have are reminded, once eligible, that it is equally important to follow up that first dose with a second.

As life returns to normal and we focus on our economic recovery, workers and families in our province have a lot to look forward to.

Over the past few months, Saskatchewan has welcomed major investments that will add value to the products we



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produce, create local jobs and support economic growth.

- March 22, 2021 – Richardson International announced the doubling of their canola crush capacity in Yorkton to be the largest in Canada;
- April 22, 2021 – Cargill announced a \$350 million investment to build a state-of-the-art canola crush facility in Regina;
- April 26, 2021 – Vitterra announced the building of the world's largest integrated canola crush plant outside Regina;
- May 25, 2021 – Ceres announced a \$350 million investment to build a canola crush facility in Northgate;

and

- June 1, 2021 – Red Leaf Pulp Ltd. announced a \$350 million wheatstraw-based pulp mill for Regina, Canada's first non-wood pulp mill.

Regina-based Brandt Group of Companies also recently announced plans to hire 1,000 new employees with half of those new hires to occur in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan's Targeted Mineral Exploration Incentive (TMEI) Program has attracted \$9.8 million of investment over the past year with companies completing drill programs for gold, silver, copper, nickel, cobalt, zinc, and platinum group elements. This is leading to a gold rush and the world's first carbon neutral copper mine.

Saskatchewan's Accelerated Site Closure Program (ASCP) has also seen strong uptake and success during its first year with more than 500 Saskatchewan companies working on inactive oil&gas sites.

With travel to other provinces currently discouraged due to the pandemic, many of us look forward to enjoying provincial parks. Visitors to Rowan's Ravine Provin-



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cial Park will notice work has already begun to repave the access road leading to the park, the Underwood campground loops, the boat launch and parking lot. Access roads leading to Good Spirit Lake and Danielson Provincial Park will also be repaved.

Investments in Saskatchewan parks will improve boat launches, parking lots, park roads and pathways as well as campground areas.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Highways is making significant improvements to thin-membrane surface highways, passing lanes, municipal roads, and airports. This is a part of the province's \$2 billion

stimulus in response to COVID-19.

Highlights include:

- Completion of a multi-year, multi-passing lane project on Highway 7 from Saskatoon to the Saskatchewan/Alberta border;
- Highway 2 passing lanes north of Prince Albert;
- Highway 3 passing lanes west of Prince Albert;
- Highway 5 passing lanes east of Saskatoon;
- Highway 7 passing lanes west of Kindersley;
- Highway 8 resurfacing north of Moosomin;
- Highway 11 bridge work near Lumsden;
- Highway 12 passing lanes north of Martensville;
- Highway 14 passing lanes west of Saskatoon to Asquith;
- Highway 15 resurfacing west of Highway 2 junction;
- Highway 16 passing lanes west of Yorkton to Springside;
- Highway 16 passing lanes east of Clavet to Highway 6 junction;



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- Highway 18 paving partnership with Lake Alma;
- Highway 55 grade and paving near Carrot River;
- Highway 322 resurfacing near Rowan's Ravine;
- Highway 905 gravel upgrade from Cigar Lake to Mclean Lake; and
- Various culverts and bridge rehabilitations and replacements.

While construction inevitably causes delays, we can look forward to better, safer roads and highways. Construction and maintenance updates are posted on the Highway Hotline at <https://hotline.gov.sk.ca/>.

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Highlights of a Shellbrook Town Council meeting

Shellbrook's town council met for its regular meeting via teleconference on Monday, June 7.

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

Mayor Otterson called the meeting to order at 4 p.m., and council began by approving the agenda for the meeting and adopting the minutes of its May 17 regular meeting. With no business arising from said minutes, council acknowledged its correspondence, approved payment of its regular accounts, then moved on to a trio of public hearings.

Up first, council addressed a discretionary use permit to allow a shipping container to be put on the lot owned by Adam Brad Welding. While council wasn't opposed to the permit, and there were no objections from the public, council said the permit would need to prohibit welding gases or other combustible substances from being stored in the container.

Up next, council swiftly approved an application for a basement suite to be added to a residence being relocated to a new lot after receiving no objections from ratepayers.

Finally, in response to a number of ratepayer objections and concerns about the potential for pests, council de-

nied a discretionary use permit for a recycling compound for plastic grain bins on lot belonging to DNA Tire. Though council denied the permit, it agreed to talk to the applicant about alternatives.

With the public hearings concluded, council moved on to provide oral reports, starting with the CAO's report. In an update on the pending cannabis facility at the old Shellbrook Hospital, Hoare informed council that an inspection was tentatively scheduled for mid-June (depending on COVID). After this point, all the licensing hurdles could be cleared, allowing the facility to open up.

Council also discussed multiple ratepayer complaints about problems with dandelions. Though it noted that it does seem to be a bad year for the weeds, it agreed it wouldn't be feasible or responsible for the town to spray everywhere.

In talk about Highway 3, Councillor Miller encouraged the town to reach out to the province and encourage it to consider expanding its planned twinning of the highway to include the Shell River crossing, due to the number of accidents that happen in and around that stretch of road. Miller also suggested that it could be worth considering doing some paving in town this year, given that paving crews are already going to be doing work in the area.

Providing an update on the proposed water pipeline to Shellbrook, Miller said he and Ken Danger of PARWU would be meeting with the R.M. of Shellbrook council at its meeting, after hearing that there were some councillors opposed to the plan.

Miller also reported that there's been talk that the project may need an environmental assessment impact study before it can proceed. Expressing confusion over why the study would be necessary for a water pipeline, Miller said it was being looked into. If a study is required, it would add as much as \$1 million to the costs of the project and extend it by at least a year.

In reviewing the commercial development committee report, council discussed the need to find new ways to lure commercial and industrial business to town. Using the example of Estevan, councillor Miller suggested that council consider incentives, such as a five-year tax holiday or selling unused lots for as little as \$1.

Council also wondered if the town might benefit from having an economic development officer.

In one final update from minor sports, Councillor Ledding reported that minor ball would be running until the end of June, with provincial teams continuing into July. Shellbrook will be hosting the U14 provincials at some point in July.

Shifting to new business, council began with some simple housekeeping, including the approval of the 2020 draft financial statements as prepared by Sensus Chartered Professional Accountants, and the abatement of taxes on a number of town-owned properties.

Council then carried a motion to rename Grid Road 693 to 2 St W, Railway Ave S to Elevator Road, and Hospital Street to Spencer Drive.

Moving on, council carried a motion to enter into an agreement with Hidden Hills for the purposes of administration of the cart sheds located on Lots B, 1 & 2, Block 39, Plan 84PA00186. Under the terms of the agreement, the golf course will pay the town an annual lease of \$1,000 and take over all responsibilities for the lots and sheds.

Council then carried a motion to have the municipal office remain open on Thursday, July 1 (Canada Day) and close on July 2 instead.

After councillors received some questions and complaints had come in regarding fire bans, Hoare explained that the town always implements fire bans in conjunction with the R.M. of Shellbrook to avoid any confusion, regardless of whether or not the fire risk is higher in the R.M. Council largely agreed the policy makes sense as is.

Later on, council continued its previous discussions about recreation and culture costs and budgeting. It was mostly a retread of previous talks, but council agreed it needs to consult with user groups to find ways to cut costs, increase reviews, and reduce the culture and recreation deficits.

Wrapping up the meeting, council appointed Councillor Batten as the town's representative on a newly formed Airport Steering Committee, and approved the terms of the reference for the Swimming Pool Steering Committee.

With nothing further to discuss, council adjourned for the evening. Its next meeting is on Monday, July 5.

SPIRITWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY

Contract Opportunity - Housing Manager

The Spiritwood Housing Authority is seeking the services of a contracted Housing Manager. As an independent contractor, the Manager is responsible for the day to day management of the housing portfolio. The Spiritwood Housing Authority manages a portfolio of 28 senior housing units and 11 family units/houses.

The Manager is responsible for the overall management of the portfolio including the following duties:

- Application management
- Tenant Selection, leasing and tenant management
- Rent collections, including arrears and other charges
- Income verification and rent calculation
- Supervising and coordinating care-taking and maintenance services
- Preparing scopes of work, obtaining quotes for work and administering contracts
- Preparing payment vouchers
- Completing inspection of buildings
- Preparing budgets and monitoring financial results
- Preparing reports and recommendations to the Board of Directors
- All general administrative duties
- Attending Board Meetings, Committee Meetings and training sessions

The contractor requires working knowledge and experience in general administration, financial management and building maintenance. The contractor must have excellent written and verbal communication skills, computer skills and be able to provide services cooperatively to individuals and groups of varying backgrounds. A high degree of discretion and confidentiality is required.

Interested parties can direct inquiries and/or submit expressions of interest in writing to:

Michael Swityk, Chairman
Spiritwood Housing Authority
Box 388
Spiritwood, SK S0J 2M0
Phone: Michael Swityk, 306-883-7533
E-mail: m.swityk@sasktel.net

The deadline for written expressions of interest is June 18, 2021 and must include references with phone numbers.

Saskatchewan Kids Return to Play

Outdoor team sports and activities have resumed as part of Step 1 of the Re-Opening Roadmap. Indoor sports and activities are scheduled to start with the beginning of Step 2 on June 20th. The reinstatement of the **Active Families Benefit** makes the cost of children's sports and activities more affordable for families.



You can learn more at saskatchewan.ca

Nadine Wilson

MLA for Saskatchewan Rivers
saskrivers@sasktel.net

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scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net

Canola meal could soon find its market

It is interesting how some ideas pop up for various people at the same time.

Such certainty appears to be what might happen moving forward as Saskatchewan prepares to produce literally mountains of canola meal in the very near future.

The three new canola crushing plants, two at Regina and one at North Portal, and a major expansion to an existing facility in Yorkton, all announced in the last few weeks have to have those in the industry ques-

tioning whether farmers can produce enough canola without pushing rotations too far, to keep the facilities humming along.

On the oil side, the healthy aspects of canola oil for human consumption, and an expected surge in demand for biodiesel, bode well for sales for crushers.

But what about the other side of the crush industry – the meal – that is essentially the leftover portion of the process?

Canola meal has typi-



CALVIN DANIELS

cally found its way into the feed market, particularly the dairy sector stateside, and to China for fish farms. But with massive growth in meal production, it is going to

require savvy marketing, and new market development to make that side of things profitable.

In terms of new markets, two seem to offer a huge upside, if research can find a way to make the meal work in those sectors.

The first is rather obvious, human consumption.

There is significant interest, at least from a portion of consumers, in meat substitutes made up of various plant protein sources with added flavours, chemicals and

other additives.

As consumers show interest, the food sector has actively promoted such products – in particular the fast food sector with non-meat burgers.

Canola meal is a good protein source, but it has not proven very palatable. It has been the Achilles' Heel for the product even in the livestock sector.

If researchers can make canola meal work in the current wave of meat substitutes it can be a huge market.

More likely in the short term, will be the bioplastics field.

There is huge interest in plastics that will actually degrade in nature/landfills. Where many current plastics are destined to be decades long garbage in our landfills and oceans, a bioplastic would actually degrade.

Canola meal could be one of the source materials for such plastics, again with research and development.

The meal is essentially a resource waiting for markets.

Charity Steer Auction teaches life's lessons to 4-H kids

Since 2001, the Charity Steer Auction at the Prince Albert Regional 4-H Show and Sale has raised more than \$175,000 for local charities and causes, including the Rose Garden Hospice and Ronald McDonald House.

This year, however, the cause is very personal to the members of the Wild Rose 4-H club, who have cared for this year's charity steer (aptly named Charity) and were given the opportunity to choose where the funds would be directed.

"We try to give back to the community, because the community gives to us with the auction of the steer and in other ways through donations," Wild Rose 4-H member Angie Feige said. "It's important to teach the kids to give back, and that will carry on. It's a life lesson."

With the Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan raising funds to bring a 4D CT simulator the Saskatoon Cancer Centre, the Wild Rose 4-H decided to support the initiative with the proceeds from this year's Charity Steer Auction.

Each year, as many as 5,600 people in Saskatchewan are diagnosed with cancer

and more than half of those people need radiation treatment. CT simulators aid in this treatment by providing each patient's medical team with the images they need to determine the most effective, efficient, and exact radiation treatment plan possible.

"We have two families in our club that are dealing with cancer this year. We thought we would choose something that was close to home," Feige said of the club's charity decision.

While this weekend's Charity Steer Auction is what the Wild Rose 4-H Club and the other clubs are most excited for, it takes a lot of work to get everything ready for the big day and a lot of help from the broader community is required.

This year's steer was donated by JGL Livestock, and the feed was sponsored Proventa. Additionally, Prince Albert Canadian Tire, and owner Malcolm Jenkins, have once again stepped up and agreed to match the donations for the charity steer.

For the Wild Rose 4-H Club, including the Oleksyn family and all the members,

the hardest work has been feeding, watering, grooming, and caring for Charity since October 2020.

"Feed and water are number one," Feige said. "They have to get that precise so they're not feeding the steer too much and they're not feeding him too little. You want the right marbling and the right finish on the steer."

Though the club's adult members are always around to lend a hand, the charity steer auction is primarily a kid's project and the kids are the ones who put in the work, even when it comes to breaking the steers.

Like the life lesson about giving back to

the community, it's all about teaching the kids the ins and outs of raising livestock. Beyond the basics of animal care, the lesson also includes the financial side of the livestock business.

"There's a record book that goes into this, as well. It has feed charts, which indicate what you fed the animal, and how much that would have cost you," Feige said. "It's like a budget, so you know how much you put in your steer. Then, when you sell the steer, you figure out whether or not you made money."

For more information on the Wild Rose 4-H Club, or the Charity Steer Auction, contact Feige at 306-747-7488.



Wild Rose 4-H Club member Allison Oleksyn stands with the 2021 charity steer. Photo credit: Terry Oleksyn

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Shellbrook U11 Knights win big in home opener

With outdoor sports re-suming across the province, Saskatchewan's summer soundtrack is set to be the ping of aluminum baseball bats.

The U11 Shellbrook Knights made plenty of music in their inaugural home opener on Thursday evening, as they played host to the Prince Albert Royals.

The team, founded and coached by Jamie Capner, is participating in the Prince Albert Minor Ball League, and will split its two-month season between home games at the

Shellbrook Sports Grounds and road matches in PA.

In its first game at home, the U11 Knights squad proved itself more than up to the task of competing with its rivals from the city, uncrowning the Royals by a score of 10-7 in a strong showing on the mound and at the plate.

The Royals were up to bat first in the opening inning, with Ty Keywoski earning the nod as starting pitcher for the Knights. Despite a solid performance from Keywoski, the Royals managed to get two runners on base and send them home

with a deep blast to centre field to take an early 3-0 lead.

Shaking off some jitters on the sticks, the Knights loaded the bases in their first turn at the plate. However, solid fielding from the Royals allowed them to score just a single run.

The Royals would then capitalize on some fielding errors by the Knights in the top of the second inning, cashing in two more runs to push the score to 5-1.

The strong start by their rivals seems to have served as inspiration for the Knights, as the batters

showed great patience at the plate in the bottom of the second, earning walks and getting well-timed hits. The performance allowed the Knights to tally five runs and take a 6-5 lead.

As per league rules, teams are only allowed to score five runs per inning, so the Knights' impressive second inning forced the action to the third before three outs were recorded.

In another league rule, aimed at promoting proper arm development, pitchers are only allowed to throw 40 pitches before they have to take longer breaks between their next turn as pitcher.

So, it was lefty Camden Olsen who took the mound for the Knights in the third and fourth innings. In an impressive outing, Olsen shutdown the Royals' offence in both innings with support from his fielders.

For their part, the Knights continued to tack on the points, pushing the score to 9-5 on a grounder to outfield from Caleb Philp in the third, and then to 10-5 on a bases loaded walk in the fourth.

Where the first half of the game was an offensive showdown, the fifth and sixth innings became a pitcher's duel.

Replacing Olsen on the mound, Philp surrendered no points over the course

of two innings and retired three batters on strikeouts in the sixth. His Royals rival, meanwhile, managed to keep the Knights from scoring any more runs.

Closing out the game with a half inning, the Knights allowed the Royals to load up the bases and tally two late

runs, before new pitcher Marek Tait closed out the game for the win.



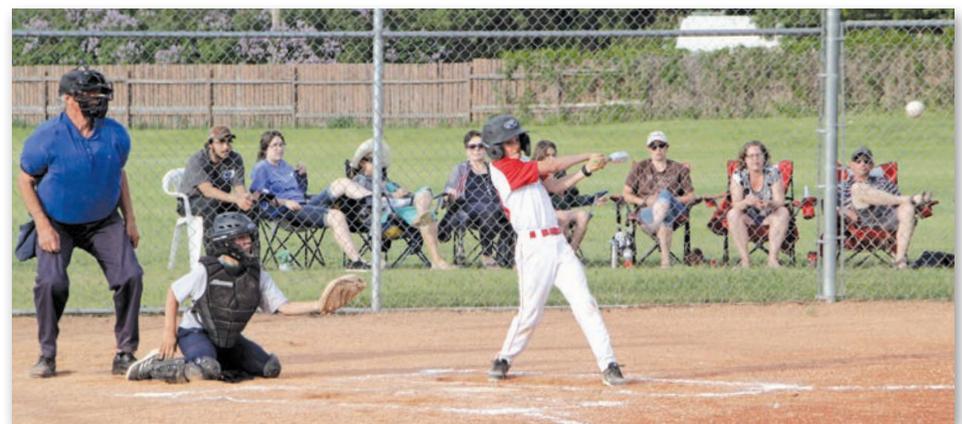
Ty Keywoski earned the start on the mound for the Knights.



Shellbrook U11 Knights Coach Jamie Capner leads his team in a pre-game huddle and cheer.



First baseman Marek Tait digs a ball out of the dirt to record the out.



Caleb Philp connects on a pitch and sends the ball to the outfield, allowing the Knights to score two runs.

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

UNITED /ANGLICAN

Worship Services
Glaslyn
Time is on the sign
Rev. Kun Kim
Rev. Don Skinner

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

Spiritwood - 11:15 a.m.
Leoville - 9:30 a.m.
Chitek Lake - Closed for
the Season
Everyone Welcome
SATURDAY
Shell Lake - 2:00 p.m.
Medstead - 6 p.m.
Father Ramel Macapeia

PARTNERS IN WORSHIP

Shell Lake
Worship Services
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Sarah Urano
306-841-7333

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407 - 2nd Ave .E.,
Shellbrook
Sat., 9:45 am -
Sabbath School

Sat., 11:00 am - Worship
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Pastor Liviu Tilihoi
306-747-3398

MENNONITE BRETHREN

Glenbush
10:00 am - Sunday School
Worship 10:50 am

FIELDS OF HOPE (HOFFNUNGSFELDER) MENNONITE CHURCH

Glenbush
Worship - 10:00 am

BETHEL

Medstead
1st Sunday, 10 am -
Worship
Pastor David Jensen
3rd Sunday - 10 am
Worship
Pastor David Jensen

Gideons International of Canada

Battlefords Camp
Phone Art Martynes
(306) 389-4633

EVANGELICAL FREE

Mont Nebo
Wed., 7:30 pm -
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., 10:30 am - Worship
Pastor Bill Klumpenhower

LAKELAND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Spiritwood
Sun., 11 am - Worship
Service & Sunday School

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



Photo age-enhanced to 22 years.

(1992)

Missing: Daniel Worobec

Date of Birth: Mar 11, 1966 MISSING SINCE: May 13, 1984
FROM: Lanigan, SK Height: 5' 11.5"
Weight: 180 Lbs. Hair: Brown
Eyes: Blue/Green File: 3001 - V

CHARACTERISTICS: Daniel wears glasses and has faint freckles. He had 4 stitches underside of right forearm from a 1' cut.
PARTICULARS: Daniel has a slight speech impediment (stutters) and is left handed. Since this photo was taken, he has grown a small moustache.

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One province, one library card, one pandemic

Submitted by Nancy Carswell

Alan Carswell knows when he picks up his family's holds at the Shellbrook Public Library to walk in with a bag to carry them out. His last pickup was a surprise though. He needed more than one bag. Fortunately, Librarian Dian Campbell was prepared with a sturdy box.

Nancy and Alanna Carswell are avid readers and immeasurably grateful for the Saskatchewan Information Library Services Consortium (SILS) "One Province, One Library Card" system.

Alanna is especially grateful because due to the pandemic her master's in library information and archival studies is online. "During spring session, I'm taking a course on picturebooks. If I were on campus at the University of British Columbia, I would have ready access to their collection of illustrated children's books. Our one province, one library card system means that I can request from hundreds of libraries in the province. For example, for a major assignment, I'm doing a comparison of different versions of my favourite children's story, "The Little Red Hen." While I did download the first known printing from 1874, having the 2018 print version of The Little Green Hen in my hands gives me the child's experience of the book."

As an instructional designer, Nancy Carswell helps instructors put their courses online. As an activist, she researches issues. In her work and her activism, she



Library patrons Alanna and Nancy Carswell felt like it was Christmas in June when their latest batches of books on hold arrived at the Shellbrook Library.

hears about a book, logs into her SILS account, and sees if the book is available. Nine times out of ten it is. "I'm committed to reconciliation and decolonization for environmental stewardship through social justice. In my workplace and my activism, I have been cultivating a personal land acknowledgement. I heard about We All Go Back to the Land, went online, and it arrived in my bag. Alanna got the box."

At the beginning of the pandemic,

Nancy was challenged to feed her fiction addiction. Library visits were impossible because of the lockdown. "I couldn't walk in and browse. Although it seems a tangent, I found both over- and in-ear headsets discomfiting. Pre-COVID-19, a colleague had let me try his bone conduction headset. I treated myself to a pair for my birthday and began using the library's eBook app Libby. I use Libby to browse SILS online for books and download them to my phone. I'm doing mostly audiobooks because I can listen while exercising or doing household tasks. I especially appreciate that I can hear environmental sounds

while wearing the bone conduction headset although the vacuum cleaner does drown out my book."

Alanna and Nancy admit that the arrival of their record number of holds requires planning. Nancy explains, "Some of these books will have holds on them so they cannot be renewed. As well as requesting books when I come across titles, I've chosen Mondays to check my online SILS account to renew and decide which books have precedence. I see in this batch The Science of Storytelling has zero renewals so I'll put that on top of the pile."

While Nancy does appreciate Libby for browsing online, she also appreciates the Shellbrook Public Library's online evening book club. "The evening book club is my favourite kind. We talk about the many books we are reading rather than sharing one book. I join the Zoom meeting and note titles and authors mentioned. If it is fiction, I'll look first for the audio book in Libby. If Libby doesn't have it, I'll order the hard copy. If it is non-fiction, I'll order the hard copy because I've become compulsive about keeping the "good parts." I mark the good parts with book darts then use my computer's speech-to-text to transcribe them into a Word doc that begins with the book's citation. These good parts are good resources for both my work and my activism. For example, I recently used some quotes from George Lakoff's The ALL NEW Don't Think of an Elephant!"

To learn more about the Shellbrook Public Library services and/or to join a book club, call Librarian Dian Campbell at 306-747-3419.

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

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

CANWOOD: Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Appointment only. Tuesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 4 pm; Friday 12 pm - 4 pm. Call 306-468-2501 to book a slot.

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 - 4 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 pm; Tuesday 12 pm - 8 pm; Wednesday 2 pm - 8 pm; Thursday 12 pm - 6 pm; Friday 9 am - 4 pm.

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Shell Lake Legion observes Decoration Day

Submitted by Gwen Stringer-Klassen

On the beautiful Saturday morning of June 5, 2021, the Shell Lake Legion Branch #15 met at the Shell Lake Cemetery with a small group of family and friends to

honour our veterans.

Our president, Comrade Christine Wollms, led a short program, with Comrade David Jensen relaying a message and prayer.

Her Worship, Mayor Anita Weiers, brought

greetings from the Village and gave a very thought provoking address.

We laid a wreath at each of the 47 crosses in our Veteran's Plot, and concluded the morning with coffee and muffins.



Wreaths were laid at each of the 47 crosses in the Shell Lake Cemetery's Veteran's Plot, when the local legion observed Decoration Day on June 5.

Lions bring Project Pride to Grade 1 classes

Lions Foundation of Canada runs Lions Project Pride each year. The program has two main goals, fostering pride in being Canadian and raising funds to support Guide Dogs of Canada.

Spiritwood Lions Cheyenne and Brooklyn Orange made a trip to both Spiritwood Elementary Schools, Rivier

and Hartley Clark, on June 1. The duo were there to hand out Canadian flags to Grade 1 students, along with certificates that describe Canadian diversity.

Due to current public health restrictions, the project was done entirely outside this year. Fortunately, the Lions and the Grade 1 students had fantastic weather.



Children from the Rivier Elementary 1st grade class participating in Project Pride.



Children from the Hartley Clark Elementary 1st grade class participating in Project Pride.

GOOD NEWS

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WE REMAIN A COMMUNITY OF GOD. ALWAYS

**By Jonathan Worrall,
Student Minister,
Knox United Church**

This is the last article I will be contributing to the Shellbrook Chronicle. As I finished typing that sentence, I leaned back in my chair, thinking, 'where has the time gone?' I thought back to my first article for the paper, about all of the people that I have met, the congregants that I have spent time with, connected with, and gotten to know, about the local, national and international events that have transpired since I arrived here nearly twenty months ago. I started off as a green but ambitious student minister with no prior experience in ministry, but I will leave Shellbrook Knox United-educated, experienced, and wiser (depending on who you ask, I suppose).

I have obtained my Masters of Divinity. My student ministry is nearly complete, and while I am excited for my future in ministry, there remains an element of reluctance in leaving the community, missing those people who have had such an impact upon my time here, as well as lamenting the loss of the community of faith, the church is disbanding; there is a certain sense of finality with my departure.

As a community of faith (like every other denomination), we went through a rough and startling transition/transformation with the outbreak of COVID-19. I am truly thankful that I was able to not only be welcomed into the community, but that we were able as a community to join together in worship, eating meals together, having coffee, visiting with those congregants in the nursing home, and being part of the wider community; part of the Ministerial Association – the Christmas Hampers remain a highlight for me, as it is truly faith-affirming,

watching so many open their hearts to those in need.

We celebrated, sharing in one another's joys and milestones. We mourned the loss of members of our community, family and friends. We lamented the suspension of in-person worship. We supported one another during the extended period of isolation. In spite of the hardship of isolation, there are many things for which I am extremely grateful, memories which will remain with me, long after I depart.

Visiting congregants in the nursing home (prior to the outbreak), visiting with congregants in their homes, working with so many wonderful people on the various church committees and council. The trips to visit an elderly congregant, watching the room light up as she and a fellow member of the church played music together. The Remembrance Day service. The first Christmas we shared as a community; going caroling, spreading the season's joy to others. There were the book clubs full of laughter and wonderful discussion. Delivering printed services to congregants who are unable to join online worship services, visiting with congregants as they gardened., too many memories to fit in such a short article.

Regardless of what the future may hold, in spite of the church disbanding, I truly believe that we will remain a community. The ties that were formed will remain. Moreover, we remain children of God and followers of the way. As it is written, "For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38-39)

Amen.

Spiritwood to borrow money for new Sewage Pumping Stations

The Town of Spiritwood will be decommissioning and replacing two sewage pumping stations and two generators as part of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program – Sewage Pumping Station Project.

Through the program, the federal government will contribute up to \$844,800

and the provincial government up to \$703,930. The program requires a municipal investment portion. The Town of Spiritwood plans to borrow \$950,000 during this year, with a repayment period of 15 years.

Both federal and provincial governments recently announced their portions of

the funding to support the Town of Spiritwood's project.

The contracting bid was awarded to Con-Tech General Contractors Ltd. The total estimated cost of the project is expected to be \$2,266,000. Construction is expected to start later this year.

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
Adult Study
9:30 a.m.
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship
Pastor David Bodvarson
306-747-7235
Canwood
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
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

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Leask - All Saint's
Sunday, 9 a.m. - Service
St. Andrew's - Shellbrook
Sunday, 11 a.m. Service
Re-opening for services
Sun. Mar. 14, 2021, 11 a.m.
Canwood - Christ Church
Sunday, 11 a.m. - Service

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 Klumpenhover

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Debden
Sun. Mass - 9:30 a.m.
Fr. Dong Doan
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. Dong Doan
St. Agatha's - Shellbrook
Mass - Sunday 11 a.m.
St. Henry's - Leask
Mass - Sunday - 9 a.m.
Mistawasis
2nd & 4th Sundays, 1:30 p.m.
Fr. Phong Tran

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

407-2nd Ave E, Shellbrook
Sat., 9:45 a.m. - Sabbath School
Sat., 11:00 am - Worship
Broadcast on
VOAR 92.1 FM
Pastor Liviu Tilihoi
306-747-3398

Oilers' great expectations fall short

'Great Expectations' has already been taken as a book title, but perhaps the Edmonton Oilers can use it as a subtitle to their reflections on an abbreviated 2020-21 National Hockey League season.

With the best player in the world in their lineup, and perhaps the second-best player in the NHL skating beside him, the Oilers were not expected to be swept out of the Stanley Cup playoffs by the Winnipeg Jets in the first round. The Jets are a quality team, and the Oilers were certainly not assured of victory, but to lose four in a row was not showing up in anyone's crystal ball.

So now Connor McDavid, closing in on his prime, has been shunted to the playoff sidelines in Round 1 four consecutive years. Edmontonians have had the Great Gretzky and now McDavid leading their NHL franchise, and today they're wondering why McDavid can't produce Stanley Cups as 99 did back in the 1980s. For one

thing, Gretzky's supporting cast was far superior to the one currently aiding McDavid and his superstar sidekick, Leon Draisaitl. If Gretzky was resting on the bench, the likes of Mark Messier, Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson and Paul Coffey could take over, and dominate. Today's Oilers have McDavid, Draisaitl and a plethora of 'pretty goods' — Jesse Puljujarvi, Ryan Nugent-Hopkins and Darnell Nurse — but no obvious Hall-of-Famers.

Expectations were high for the Oilers this year after a second-place finish in the North Division (35-19-2), a solid nine points better than the Jets. But the better-balanced Winnipeg team got exceptional goaltending from Connor Hellebuyck and used overtime magic (the last three wins were in OT) to send McDavid and Co. scurrying to the GolfNow website.

General manager Ken Holland has a busy summer ahead of him as he attempts to fill in some of the holes on the roster.



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He will have salary cap space on his side, and he knows what he's doing, as evidenced by his Stanley Cup history in Detroit. The Wings won two Stanley Cups in the late 1990s, after three or four "disappointments," said Holland, and he told Terry Jones of the Edmonton Journal that those disappointments in Detroit are similar to what the Oilers have been going through lately.

Meanwhile, the Jets are currently playing in the Canadian division championship and the managerial wheels are turning in Edmonton, determined to

find a talented supporting cast for McDavid and turn those great expectations into positive results.

- Patti Dawn Swansson, on Twitter: "In the end, the Winnipeg Jets out-Connored the Edmonton Oilers. Goaltender Connor Hellebuyck was the deciding factor in the playoff sweep, and Kyle Connor scored the winning goal in triple OT in Game 4, after Connor McDavid coughed up the puck."

- Headline on fark.com: "Ha-Ha Clinton Dix is trying out for the Texans, and that's no laughing matter."

- RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "New Detroit Lions bench boss, Dan Campbell, told team ownership he wants a pet lion roaming at practice to motivate the team. Another statement from the coach to give us paws."

- Headline in theonion.com: "'We're So Screwed,' Says Detroit Lions Fan After Seeing They Got Matched Up Against Other Teams Again"

- Omaha comedy writer

Brad Dickson, via Twitter, after miraculously no one was hurt when two small planes collided over Denver: "Meanwhile, every year at least one major-league baseball player misses half the season after injuring himself with a can opener or dental floss."

- Greg Cote of the Miami Herald: "Bigger cloud over NFL offseason: Aaron Rodgers wanting divorce from Green Bay? Or Deshaun Watson legal mess in Houston? Close call."

- Ron Green Jr., of Global Golf Post, on Phil Mickelson's tenuous lead going into the final round of the PGA: "Mickelson started the final round one stroke ahead of Brooks Koepka and two ahead of Louis Oosthuizen, the equivalent of being tailgated at 150 mph."

- Swansson again, on TNT signing Wayne Gretzky to a \$3 million contract to serve as an analyst next year: "Memo to TNT: Gretzky is known as The Great One, not The Glib One."

- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel, on Twitter, after a fan dumped popcorn on Washington's Russell Westbrook: "The fan has been identified as Orville Redenbacher."

- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "In a TMZ video, Aaron Rodgers is in Hawaii wearing a man-bun and singing and playing guitar to movie stars. Somewhere the ghost of Johnny Unitas just shed a single, broken-hearted tear."

- RJ Currie again: "LeBron James was once fined \$5,000 for flopping against the Pacers. That was one minute, seven seconds pay he never got back."

- From fark.com: "Twins third baseman Josh Donaldson to release video catalogue of cheating pitchers. Next week news: Josh Donaldson's lifeless body found submerged in trashcan of liquid horse steroids."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Fry claims Northern Ladies title

Shell Lake's Brooklin Fry may soon need a new trophy case.

After a little bit of last minute drama, the 16-year-old golf prodigy was crowned winner of the Ladies Northern Tournament, which was held at Prince Albert's Cooke Municipal Golf Course over the weekend.

She had to wait a little bit to claim the title, though, as a mix up at the scorekeeper's table left her and her fellow competitors uncertain of who had won when they headed back to the clubhouse.

"I had no idea who won. It was a really close battle all through the whole day. I

was just crossing my fingers," Fry said.

In the end it came down to a contest between Fry and Yorkton's Ella Kozak, who appeared to be tied on the scorekeepers' cards and destined for a playoff on the 12th hole.

Once all the confusion was cleared up, however, Fry earned the trophy by two strokes. Kozak, meanwhile, ended up in a tie for second place with Kim Brown, who had won the four previous Ladies Northern tournaments.

Fry shot a 75 on Saturday, giving her a razor-thin 1 shot lead over Kozak, Brown, and Autumn Neiszner, and a two shot lead over Lorie Boyle and Sarah Grieve. She followed this up by finishing off the weekend with a round of 77.

With the Ladies Northern being played so early in the golf season, it was Fry's first tournament outing of the year. Though she managed to emerge victorious, she says it took her a few holes to settle into her rhythm.

"[Saturday] was a little bit rough, I had jitters out there for the first tournament of the year," she said. "But today, I started off really strong and I brought my game back the last couple holes."

Last year, the then-15-year-old Fry

won both the women's and junior women's provincial titles. She also finished second in 2020 Ladies Lobstick in Waskesiu, falling in the finals to Saskatoon's Kathy Ziglo. Fry was later invited to a Golf Canada camp at the Bear Mountain Resort in Victoria, B.C.

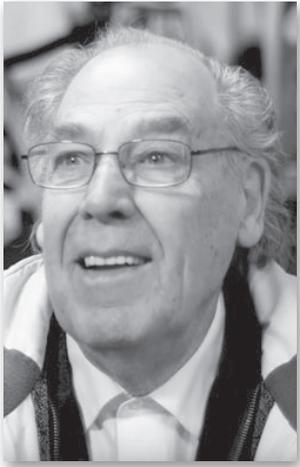


Brooklin Fry accepts the Ladies Northern trophy from event organizer Andrea Ring. Photo Credit: Lucas Punkari/Prince Albert Daily Herald



Brooklin Fry watches her shot on the 17th hole in Sunday's final round. Photo Credit: Lucas Punkari/Prince Albert Daily Herald

OBITUARIES

Johannes Henricus Groenen

GROENEN – Johannes Henricus

October 24, 1929 to June 3, 2021

Born in Houten, Holland

Johannes Henricus (John) Groenen passed away peacefully in the Shellbrook Hospital on June 3rd, with his family by his side.

John was born on October 24th, 1929 in Houten, Holland.

John was the son of Cees and Maria. He grew up with 2 brothers, and 4 sisters.

Following school, John went to Trade School for Mechanics at the age of 14, and then completed a Business administration night course while working as a foreman in a garage.

He met his first Canadian when the Allies liberated Holland in 1945.

This impression and the lure of Canadian immigration would direct John to take his new bride Alida (Ida) -Peeters across the ocean to Canada in 1954.

They landed in Quebec, travelled across the prai-

ries landing in Saskatchewan. Fellows Brothers Garage in Shellbrook just happened to be looking for a Dutch mechanic, preferably married. The match was made, and John and Ida have lived in Shellbrook since June 1954.

John worked as mechanic; Ida was a hairdresser.

After working with Burt and Ralph Fellows, he moved across the street to be the shop foreman for Cliff Moss at the Dodge dealership. In 1973 John, along with Ken Elliot and Gary Buckingham, purchased the shop, and were awarded a General Motors dealership and 'Shellbrook Chev Olds' was born.

John and Ida raised

their three children in Shellbrook: Robert, Harry and Yvonne.

Throughout his years in Shellbrook, John could be found in the corn-on-the-cob booth on many July 1st celebrations, building an Elk's Hall, an essential member of the building committee for the new Shellbrook Community Rink, sitting on Town Council and forming the long standing Business Improvement District. John's passion and commitment to the community was acknowledged when he was honoured with the Long Service Award in 2016.

John and Ida retired in 1986 and filled their days with building a cabin, travelling the States, wintering in Victoria, and en-

joying their family.

After Ida passed away in 2010, John found his passion for community renewed. He often remarked that the Shellbrook Seniors Association was the lifesaver he needed at the time. Not only did he find community involvement, he also found the wonderful companionship of Adeline.

His strong mind and body allowed him to have an active and fulfilling life to the day he passed.

He will be forever missed by children: Robert (Kathy), Harry (Susan) and Yvonne; grandchildren: John (Serena), Marshall, Chris (Christine), Billy (Becky), Luke (Tracy), Blayne (Teri). Brittney

(Jamie), Tammi (Joe); great grandchildren: Burton, Layla, Noah, Haegan, Bella, Aubree, Jase, Ciera, Cole, Devlin, McKenzie, Nathaniel, and Clarice; and his companion Adeline.

The family would like to thank the staff at Shellbrook Hospital as they went above and beyond.

A Celebration of Life is planned and will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of tributes memorial donations may be made in memory of John to the Shellbrook Seniors Association, Shellbrook, SK.

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

Evan Alwyn Short

SHORT – Evan Alwyn Mountain Park, AB - August 23, 1927 – Union Bay, BC - April 16, 2021

Evan died peacefully at home at the age of 93 in Union Bay. He is survived by his brother Alan Short of Medstead, SK. His children – Leif, Cameron, Twyla, Kevan (Cynthia), Wendy and Ian – sixteen (16) grandchildren and eighteen (18) great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by parents: Hildur (1988) and Harold (1980) Short Medstead, SK; grandson Orin Short (2004); great-grandson Conner (2010); 1st wife Joyce (2010); 2nd wife Elizabeth (2014); sister-in-law Doreen Short (Feb 2021).

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Evan was owner and op-

erator: 1969 – 1993 Evan and his son Kevan spent many an hour from early am to midnight loading and unloading trucks of feed and fertilizers, with many extra buddies and customers around, enjoying the action. Unexpected drop-ins were always offered the never-ending cup of tea!

Dad's supportive family and friends include brother-in-law Earl Cleland; his travelling and reminiscing buddy about small town Prince George and the wonderful climate of Vancouver Island. Also, filling in each other on the adventures and misadventures of the family kids growing up in Prince George. Special nieces and telephone pals: Ali (son) Short, Rosetown, SK, Shannon Cleland, Victoria, Deb Trask, Fort St. John and Diana Trask, Port McNeill. Talkative nephews and more telephone pals: Murray Short, Medstead, SK and Colin Cleland, Calgary, AB. Special Christmas morning caller Penny Mackenzie (Ohlin); the neighbourhood kid who was part of the extended kids along with her dog. Dad's favourite communication was via the telephone. And he enjoyed the many conversations

especially during the COVID-19 isolation. Dad never embraced the cell phone regardless of the many attempts by kids to move him into the 21st century. A travelling free spirit grandson Logan Short would show up unannounced for a shower and a bed to sleep in which always brightened Dad's day. Unexpected visitors were always an enjoyable time for Dad. Dad had one last visit with great-grandson Jasper before the COVID-19 isolation. Dad said he had been around a lot of babies but Jasper was just about the most perfect baby he had encountered. That was one of his best visits and he was thankful Darby and Jasper beat the pandemic shut down. Dad's supportive friends from Union Bay: Greg, Stuart, and the ladies from the Credit Union were greatly appreciated.

Dad moved to Vanderhoof to pursue his last foray into farming. He relished the farm as it was like the life on the farm in Medstead, SK. The family farm is still active and being carried on by Alan's two sons Trevor and Murray Short. Unfortunately, age forced Evan to sell and retire to Union Bay. He laughed about being a landlubber to spending his final years watching the ocean every day.

Clifford Weberg

WEBERG – Clifford Clifford Erick Weberg was born on the family farm at Kilwinning on October 3, 1920, to Peter & Maria Weberg. He passed away peacefully at the Shellbrook Hospital at the age of 100 years on June 1, 2021.

He took his schooling at Honeywood and Spruce Glen Schools. Farming was Clifford's passion, and he spent all of his life doing what he loved. He married Ida Haldorson on January 1, 1942 and they went on to have two children, Eleanor who was born in November of 1942, and in July 1945 Ervin was born. He started out renting land in Valbrand from Paul Eklund. In 1946 they moved to Rayside area and rented land

from Evert Bloom.

In the spring of 1952, he purchased the Carl Wickholm farm in the Dry Creek area. In 1980 they bought two lots in the town of Canwood and built a new home which Ida never got to see. In the spring he moved into his new home by himself for 7 years.

In 1988 he married Dorthy Hurd whom he met when she was teaching at the Native Bible School in Canwood. They spent 16 winters in Arizona; he was 86 the last winter they went. Dorthy passed away in November of 2016, and Clifford was by himself again. In July of 2020 he moved to Lilly's Lodge in Shellbrook.

Clifford is survived by his children, Eleanor (Ed) Bahnuick and their children, Dean (Pamela) Bahnuick & family; Brent Bahnuick & Family; Ervin (Rita) Weberg and children, Jason (Christine) Weberg & family; Jody (Andrea) Weberg & family; and a daughter-in-law, Kristin Weberg & family; 20 Great Grandchildren; 11 Great Great Grandchildren; and a special nephew, David Johnson; as well as nu-

merous nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Clifford is predeceased by his grandson, Jamie Weberg; his loving wife, Ida (Haldorson); his second wife, Dorthy (Hurd); his siblings, Swan, Emma, Olaf, Bertha, David, and Martha; and his parents, Peter & Maria Weberg.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, there will be a Private Family Graveside Service held for Clifford at Prince Albert Memorial Gardens with Pastor Glenn Blazosek officiating. In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Clifford to Lilly's Lodge in Shellbrook (Box 155 Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0). Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home & Crematorium, Tammy Smart – Director, Shellbrook, SK. 306-747-2828.

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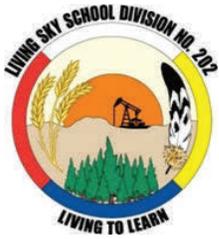
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15 Years

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Judy Knowles, Educational Assistant

20 Years

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Colleen Haselmire, Library Technician
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Wanda Bertoia, Educational Assistant
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Paula Ross, Principal
MACKLIN SCHOOL:
Paul Munro, Teacher
Darcie King, Teacher
Kelly Partington-Headrick
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Lisa Knot, Teacher
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Tammy Kachmarski, Teacher
Sherry Hicke, Teacher
Jackie Kroczyński, Teacher
SPIRITWOOD HIGH SCHOOL:
Paula Goller, Teacher
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Ann Marie David, Teacher
UNITY PUBLIC SCHOOL:
Sandra Morin, Educational Assistant

25 Years

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LUSELAND SCHOOL:
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Jeff Gibson, Teacher

30 Years

CUT KNIFE COMMUNITY SCHOOL:
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MACKLIN SCHOOL:
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Donna Fischer, Teacher
Colleen Probst, Secretary
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Susan Thiell, Teacher
Lindy Bell-Gatzke, Vice Principal
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Kari Poppleton, Teacher

40 Years

MACKLIN:
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UNITY:
Cheryl Johnstone, Bus Driver

Retirements

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CENTRAL OFFICE:
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Kate Carlisle, Learning Consultant
Craig Wilkinson, Technical Analyst
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Linda Nichols, Caretaker
Mary Kammerer, Teacher
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Carla Ramsey, Teacher
HARTLEY CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (SPIRITWOOD):
Sandy Emke-Kish, Principal
Judy Brule, Educational Assistant
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Darlene Phillips, Teacher
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LUSELAND SCHOOL:
Arlene Jamieson, Teacher
Paula Ross, Principal
Shaun Ross, Teacher
Sharla Knorr, Vice Principal
MCLURG HIGH SCHOOL (WILKIE):
Verna Sittler, Teacher
NORTH BATTLEFORD COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL:
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Michelle Beavers, Teacher
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Clint Gieni, Teacher
Gina Keller, Teacher
SPIRITWOOD HIGH SCHOOL:
Larry McGill, Caretaker
ST. VITAL CATHOLIC SCHOOL:
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