



Fast Fly-In Breakfast draws big crowd



Local aspiring pilot, Corbin Wingerter, gets ready to take to the air.

Photo credit: Marc DeGirolamo

The annual Fast Fly-In Breakfast was back for 2021 after having been cancelled in 2020 due to pandemic restrictions. Around 250 people came out to the annual event throughout the morning, according to Marlene Walter.

The breakfast, which is hosted at Fred and Marlene Walter's, consisted of farmer's sausage, hashbrown casserole, and pancakes. Attendees are able to view a large sample of local small aircraft as around 17 pilots brought out their machines this year.

Breakfast was organized and cooked by Marlene and was a hit. A full crew of volunteers were present, flipping pancakes, serving hot food, and offering a variety of homemade sauces and syrups. Marlene and Fred have offered

their yard and efforts every year that Harold and Marjorie Fast have held this event.

Wayne Pauls was busy flipping pancakes while his wife Linda, along with Marlene and Fred Walter, Val Holcomb, Kathy Aumack, Tasha and Jason Walter, Charity Alagao, Sharon Dela Rosa, Denise Orpen, and Cinthya Aceves were cooking and serving food. Anatoli and Simon Trokymchuck, Marvin Balbon, Shelly Arsula, and Wendell Magsacay helped out by hauling and cleaning tables and chairs.

A sign-in table with a donations jar for the Idylwyld Lodge Auxiliary was run by Megan and Shelley Allard and brought in quite the haul for the non-profit group.

Something extra special was in the air this year as Fast had invited the Saskatchewan Aviation Museum with their Tiger Moth up to offer flights. Fast had purchased 4 flights earlier in the year to donate to the Spiritwood Community Auction.

Those who won the bids on those lots were out at the farm for their flights, and others were allowed to purchase flights as long as time was still allowed. The Moth took 10 people up for flights throughout the day, starting around 7:30 a.m. and not stopping until after 6 p.m.

The Tiger Moth is a 1930s bi-plane that was designed in Britain by Geoffrey de Havilland. It was primarily used by the Royal Air Force to train

pilots for the second world war. Agnes Niyodozi of Saskatoon was organizing flights that day.

Agnes was 1 of 25 recipients of the RCAF Foundation's Student Scholarships. Originally from Zimbabwe, Agnes had dreamed of becoming a pilot from a young age and was inspired by the only two female pilots from her country.

One local aspiring pilot, Corbin Wingerter was one of the lucky winners of the flights Fast had put in the community auction. His family had pitched in as a birthday present and he was thrilled to be able to go on the 20 minute flight that even flew over his farm.

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Big River FN begins construction on new arena

The Big River First Nation has started construction on a brand-new \$9.4 million sports complex, named in honour of late community member and NHLer Jim Neilson.

Though work actually began in the spring, the “beginning” of the project, which involves a new ice hockey arena and associated amenities such as a kitchen, ice plant, spectator seating and change rooms, was celebrated by the community last Wednesday morning.

“Big River First Nation is excited for this facility for our community, especially for our youth. We are also very proud to be naming our rink the Jim Neilson Arena, named after our Big River First Nation band member who had played a historic NHL career that spanned decades. His legacy will remain a big part of our community and we honor Mr. Neilson in this way,” said Big River First Nation Chief Jack Rayne.

The Jim Neilson Sports Complex will have 800 seats and be designed to accommodate 1,400 people.

Under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, the Government of Canada will be contributing up to \$7,101,750 toward the project. The Big River First Nation is responsible for funding the remainder of the project and will do so through a combination of grants and its own funding.

The Government of Saskatchewan, meanwhile, is taking on an administrative role when it comes to the project.

“When complete, this arena will provide the community with a safe and exciting place for members to stay active, connect with each other and have fun,” said Nadine Wilson, Saskatchewan Rivers MLA, on behalf of Saskatchewan Minister of Government Relations Don McMorris.

In addition to government officials, last Wednesday’s construction kickoff ceremony was attended by David Neilson, the son of Jim Neilson, who thanked the Big River First Nation for honouring his father’s memory



Leadership from the Big River First Nation, government officials, and family members of the late Jim Neilson celebrated the beginning of construction on the Jim Neilson Sports Complex last Wednesday.

and legacy.

Neilson played 1,023 regular season NHL games, tallying 69 goals and 299 assists. One of Neilson’s teammates as a member of the WHA Edmonton Oilers during 1978-79 season was then rookie Wayne Gretzky. The Oilers joined the NHL the following season.

Neilson was inducted into the Prince Albert Sports Hall of Fame in 1998 and the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame and Museum in 2010.

Neilson died in 2020.

“Our dad understood the value of education and sport, so it’s fitting to see the sports complex named after him and connected to the Chief Keenatch High School,” David Neilson said. “We are humbled to see this come to fruition, knowing how proud our dad was of this honour.”

The Jim Neilson Sports Complex project is targeted to be completed in the fall of 2022, with the first puck being dropped shortly thereafter. The facility will be connected to the Chief John Keenatch High School, which is also currently under construction with an estimated price tag of \$23 million.

The new Grade 6 to 12 school will replace the existing Se Se Wa Hum High School, which was built in 1972 and is beginning to show its age.

The facility, funded through Indigenous & Northern

Affairs Canada, will be built to accommodate 500 students. Amenities will include a 500-seat amphitheatre, a running track on top of the gymnasium, a three-court volleyball court gymnasium with a running track and a fitness centre in it, a full cafeteria, and a large industrial arts wing.

Construction on the facility is slated to begin in June of this year and, like the arena, is hoped to wrap up in time for the 2022-2023 school year.

The old high school, meanwhile, will still get plenty of use from the community.

“We’ve kept it up, so we’re going to some repairs and renos, and keep using it for other functions,” Big River First Nation CEO Derek Klein said back in March, when funding for the project was announced. “We’re going to turn that old high school into an area for entrepreneurs. We’ll also have a full community fitness centre and gymnasium in there.”

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Village of Canwood

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

Councillor: Village of Canwood
Number to be Elected: 1

will be received by the undersigned on the 15th day of September, 2021, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and during regular business hours, Monday to Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. August 26 to September 14, 2021, at Village of Canwood Municipal Office.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location(s):
Village of Canwood Municipal Office, 651 Main Street, Canwood, SK
Village of Canwood webpage www.canwood.ca
Dated this 26th day of August, 2021.

Erin Robertson
Returning Officer

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, September 7, 2021
7 PM @ Shellbrook Seniors Hall

RM OF LEASK NO. 464

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464 intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 1/20, known as the Official Community Plan.

INTENT
The proposed bylaw will remove SW 31-46-07 W3 from the “No Further Subdivision” area on the Future Land Use Map.

AFFECTED LAND
SW 31-46-07 W3.

REASON
The reason for the amendment is to allow Council to consider for Agricultural division.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at cost.

PUBLIC HEARING
Council will hold a public hearing on Saturday, September 11, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. at the Leask Seniors Hall to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing (or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing).

Issued at Rural Municipality of Leask No. 464 this 13th day of August, 2021.

Riannon Nelson
Administrator

RM of Shellbrook #493

Recycling Pilot Project

A Recycling Pilot Project will be implemented for the RM residents commencing Sept. 6, 2021

Recycle Bins for the seven (7) main recyclable items will be located at the following locations:

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- RM of Shellbrook Shop – East Side
- Marchant Grove Corner – by mail boxes
- Deer Ridge Rec. Centre

Check your mail box for the Green Recycling mailer for details on the types of recycle items that will be accepted. There will be One (1) bin for paper and (1) bin for other recycle items at each location.

Residents are urged to take ownership in the project by encouraging recycling and to Assist in Keeping the sites neat and free of debris. The future of the Recycling Project requires everyone’s cooperation.

For details contact the RM office at 306-747-2178 or visit www.rmofshellbrook.com

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Naber Ford drives in \$7,858 for STARS

On a normal day, it's not unusual to see cars in the lot of a car dealership. But on Saturday morning, the vehicles were lined up at Shellbrook's Naber Ford for a good cause.

The local dealership was playing host to the Pegasus Project, a custom-built, one-of-a-kind, 1968 Ford Mustang 427 coupe masterminded by auto enthusiasts Vaughn Wyant and Wayne Halabura to raise funds for STARS Air Ambulance.

The stop at Naber Ford, which saw members of the Klassic Kruizer Kar Club drop in to show off their own souped up and vintage vehicles, was just one in a summer-long road show to promote the vehicle before it trav-

els down to Arizona to be auctioned off at the prestigious Barrett-Jackson auction in Scottsdale in 2022.

It was also part of a province-wide effort by Ford dealerships to raise funds locally for STARS, and, in addition to hosting a car show, Naber Ford chose to offer an online auction, a selection of door prizes, and coffee and baked treats by donation.

"We had a bunch of gifts donated for the auction and door prizes from local businesses here," Tim Naber said. "It was really a massive help, and it was a whole community effort."

Calling the three-hour event "awesome," Naber says the folks from Project Pegasus were pleasantly sur-



Project Pegasus, a custom-built 1968 Ford Mustang 427 coupe, made a stop at Shellbrook's Naber Ford on Saturday during a Ford dealership-run, province-wide fundraiser for STARS.

prised by the amount of traffic they saw at a small-town dealership. He adds that much of

that traffic was generated by the car club, as well as local car collectors who swung by with their own vehicles.

"It was very generous of them to all come, because they had a big get together in Saskatoon that afternoon and evening," he said.

All told, Naber says the local fundraiser drove in \$7,858, with \$4,418.99 of that coming just from the online auction. The fundraiser was also supported by Ron and Shirley Osarchuk, who donated barley to the cause.

"It's just who we are in Shellbrook," Naber said.

Project Pegasus is the second vehicle-based fundraiser dreamed up to raise money for an important cause to Sas-

katchewan. In 2014, the Snakebit F-100, a melding of a 1956 truck with the drivetrain of a Shelby GT Mustang, was auctioned off and raised \$450,000 for the Children's Hospital Foundation of Saskatchewan.

Naber says its hoped that Project Pegasus will bring in as much, if not more than the Snakebit F-100. Meanwhile, the hope is that the road show will bring in another \$200,000 to \$300,000.



A classic Ford Model A proved to be quite the attraction, when Naber Ford hosted the Klassic Kruizer Kar Klub as part of a fundraiser for STARS.



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Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the RM of Big River, No. 555 intends to adopt a bylaw pursuant to Section 207 of the *Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 1/19 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT
To amend zoning district map by rezoning 1 parcel from A – Agriculture District to CR2 – Medium Density Country Residential District to accommodate a subdivision application.

AFFECTED LANDS
In SW 01-55-07-W3, a portion of land in the Rural Municipality of Big River, No. 555 shown in the sketch below within the bold dashed line.


REASON
The reason for the amendment is to accommodate a request to subdivide a yard from the balance of the quarter.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the RM Office on any judicial day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Copies are available at a cost of \$1.00.

PUBLIC HEARING
Council will hold a public hearing on September 13th, 2021, in the Big River Community Centre at 606 First Street North, Big River, SK at 3:00 pm. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at Big River this 26th day of August, 2021

Michael Yuzik
Rural Municipal Administrator



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AFFECTED LANDS
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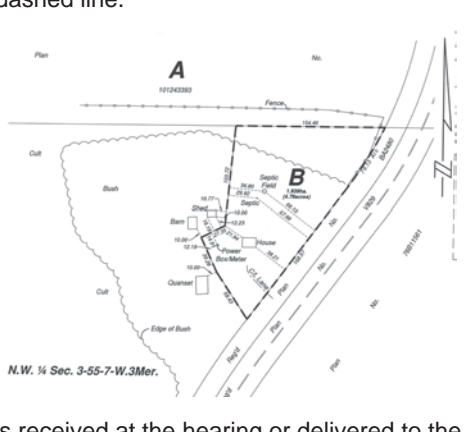
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Michael Yuzik
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Conservatives, NDP must step up in selfish election

Canada is in the midst of the fourth wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, and new case numbers are surging as the country's vaccination efforts hit a brick wall of vaccine resistance and hesitancy.

The nation's economy is sputtering like an old, beaten up engine, recovering slowly after a year-and-a-half of varying degrees of pandemic-related lockdowns and public health restrictions.

Western Canada is tinder dry and quite literally burning, and, as it burns, the livelihoods of farmers are in grave peril.

Afghanistan has once again been crushed underneath the heel of the Taliban – a kinder, gentler Taliban, if statements made by the Islamic terrorist group are to be believed, but the Taliban nonetheless. Its people, meanwhile, have been abandoned by its so-called leaders, as well as the Western occupiers who spent 20 years and \$1 trillion trying to force democracy on a nation that has been divided by tribal rivalries since time immemorial.

What better time, then, for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to call a snap federal election, which, according to polls, nearly two-thirds of Canadians don't even want?

The writ was officially dropped on Sunday, Aug. 15, ending months of speculation that Mr. Trudeau wanted to send Canadians to the polls in hopes of being rewarded with a majority mandate.

Mercifully, Canadians will only have to endure the hallmark vitriol and lavish promises of the election campaign for 36 days, before they head to the polls on Sept. 20.

But Canadians shouldn't be heading to the polls in the first place.

According to Mr. Trudeau, the election is necessary because parliament is so rife with obstructionism and toxicity that it's become unworkable. (In other words, the opposition is doing its job by asking questions and holding the Liberals accountable when they attempt to pass shoddy legislation.)

Of course, this isn't how Mr. Trudeau justified the election when he called it. This isn't about him, he swears, but about "giving Canadians a voice in choosing the



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News Editor

direction of Canada's post-pandemic recovery."

Staying true to his divisive brand, Mr. Trudeau then tried to bill his opponents as being opposed to letting Canadians have their say.

"So to the other parties: Please explain why you don't think Canadians should have the choice? Why you don't think that this is a pivotal moment?" Mr. Trudeau asked rhetorically.

This is a pivotal moment in Canadian history, of that there is no doubt, and Canadians

should have a say in how the nation recovers following the pandemic. But Mr. Trudeau is fooling no one, aside from his most devout followers, when he pretends he called the election for such altruistic reasons.

This election is about Mr. Trudeau's vanity and his thirst for the power to force his vision upon Canadians without having to face any challenges or answer any serious questions.

With this unwanted and entirely unnecessary election less than a month away, it falls to all Canadians to ensure Mr. Trudeau isn't rewarded for his selfishness.

At the same time, however, Erin O'Toole's Conservative Party and Jagmeet Singh's NDP must prove to Canadians that their respective parties are worthy of their votes.

For Mr. O'Toole, who has only been at the helm of the Conservative Party for a year, slow and steady seems to be the mantra. He's taken his time establishing himself, and had to fight the more socially conservative members of his party along the way, but, at long last, his platform is beginning to take shape.

As for Mr. Singh, who is entering his second election, the keys will be in transforming his young TikTok audience into an electoral force to be reckoned with, and in offering a clear, but different, platform from Mr. Trudeau's Liberals. Even if he manages this, he'll still face an uphill battle in Québec, where voters are unlikely to support a man who wears a turban.

In calling a selfish election, Mr. Trudeau has given Messrs. O'Toole and Singh a perfect opportunity to score an upset. It's time for them to prove themselves.



Loss of Shell Lake Rink is a loss for the whole community

Dear editor,

As for many small-town communities, the curling rink has been a gathering place for the people of Shell Lake for the winter months. Twice a week, the seniors of Shell Lake have gathered not only to play and compete on the ice, but it also became a social gathering.

Spectators have gathered to watch the competition and play armchair players, wondering why this or that shot was called for. They cheered good shots and especially flukey ones.

If they lost interest in the curling game, the

box of Kaiser cards was broken open and a game or two was played. After the curling was done coffee and cake was served.

The curling rink became a place where new members to the community were able to introduce themselves and make new friends.

Once a year the Shell Lake Fifty-plus club sponsored the annual senior's bonspiel. It lasted three full days. And the whole village turned out to enjoy the lunch counter, which served delicious soups, sandwiches, and tasty desserts.

But I must emphasize this facility was not just

for seniors. It hosted an active learn to curl club which introduced the game to young children.

It had family curling on Saturday evenings, younger couples came to play and brought along their young children who watches mom and dad, played with the toys and each other. Sometimes they even fell asleep.

Annually the club also hosted the Open Bonspiel and the Ladies Bonspiel.

The loss of our rink will certainly be felt by our community.

David Jensen,
Shell Lake, Sask.

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The 1930s Tiger Moth in flight over Harold Fast's Farm.
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From left: Angelica Vargas, Agnes Niyodozi, and Marjie Fast enjoy the delicious breakfast that was organized by Marlene and Fred Walter.
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Cheyenne Orange (right) and her son JR fill up on pancakes.



The Rosal family of Spiritwood take in the small aircraft that were parked out by the flight strip for viewing.

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WWHS hosts 58th horticulture show

Despite what has been one of the worst growing seasons in recent years, the Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society put on a blooming good show when it hosted its 58th annual Horticulture Show in Canwood on Thursday.

All told, the show saw 32 exhibitors, including five new entrants, submit 321 entries to be judged across categories ranging from flowers, fruits, and veggies to baking, crafts and photography.

Crediting some of the success of this year's show to people being ready to get out and see what's going on after a year-and-a-half of COVID-19 public health restrictions, Judy Harley says the show also did well in terms of visitors, with about 60 people coming through the door.

"We offered dessert, coffee, and refreshments, and just about everybody who came through the door partook of that," Harley said, noting that everything was served on throw-away dishes and cutlery to cut down on the need for sanitizing and cleaning.

The rest of the credit for the show's success, Harley adds, goes to the Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society members who put in the hard work organizing and setting up the exhibits, and, of course, the exhibitors who provide items to judge.

Through 58 years of shows and thousands of entries, Harley says the pur-

pose of the horticulture show has remained mostly unchanged. First and foremost, it's about reaching the public and hopefully drawing in new members — though, one need not be a member to enter the show.

"The other [purpose] is for the public to come out and see what we can grow despite the weather, and some of the new varieties that are out there," Harley said. "A lot of the exhibitors are growing something new."

Harley adds that opening up the show to everyone has given it the longevity to make it to 58 years. On the flip side, having the show keeps the society enthusiastic about gardening and showing what they grow.

That said, she notes that the society's membership is getting older, and that new members, both young and old, are always welcome.

This year's show suggests that there's certainly interest from all age groups. While many of the exhibitors were seniors, one entrant was as young as five, and there were a handful of children and teen participants.

The society also actively encourages new entrants (both young and old) by donating \$30 as prize money for the top three new entrants. Londyn Bodnarchuk earned the top pay out of \$15, while



Winners of Best in Show categories & Aggregate categories, left to right: May Lajeunesse, Louise Person (back), Mindy Cobb, Blythe Cobb (back), Layne Cobb (front), Toni Sommerfeld, Hilda Gaboury, Fern Miller, Jesse Dion (front), Marilyn Anderson (back), and Dennis Sommerfeld.

Missing: Beryl Peake, Tayler Ballan, Dawson Danberg, Londyn Bodnarchuk, Thelma Bazley, and Linda Bator.

May Lajeunesse and Linda Bator split \$10, and Marilyn Anderson received \$5.

"Kids like to show what they can do as well, so we certainly encourage young people to come out and show what they like to do," Harley said. "They don't have to have their own garden supplies, as long as they prepare it and get it ready

to show."

As with past years, exhibitors received prize money for showing, and the top finisher in each class receives a prize. Meanwhile, the first and second place exhibitors receive the Grand Aggregate and Reserve Grand Aggregate titles, respectively, along with their prizes.

This year's show also saw 20 door prizes raffled off, and a 50/50 won by Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society secretary Jesse Dion.

The winners from this year's show were as follows:

Best craft item: Jesse Dion

Best photograph: Beryl Peake

Best potted plant: Toni Sommerfeld

Best gladioli: Hilda Gaboury

Handicrafts Aggregate: Hilda Gaboury

Baking Aggregate: Louise Person

Teen Aggregate: Blythe Cobb

Junior Reserve Aggregate: Tayler Ballan

Junior Aggregate: Dawson Danberg

Beginner Reserve Aggregate: Londyn Bodnarchuk

Beginner Aggregate: Layne Cobb

Fruit Aggregate: Dennis Sommerfeld & Fern Miller

Vegetable Aggregate: Toni Sommerfeld

Potted plant Aggregate: Fern Miller & Thelma Bazley

Cut flower Aggregate: Toni Sommerfeld

Flower arrangement Aggregate: Mindy Cobb

Reserve Aggregate: Hilda Gaboury (74 points)

Grand Aggregate: Toni Sommerfeld (132 points)

Next year's Horticulture Show will be held in Parkside on Aug. 11. The Society may also be playing host to the Sask. Horticultural Society Convention in 2022.



About 60 people attended Thursday's horticulture show, and most of them partook of dessert and refreshments.



Despite a difficult growing season, there were plenty of plants and flowers on display at the Walter Willoughby Horticultural Society's 58th annual show.

Shellbrook Mixed Martial Arts REGISTRATION NIGHT

Tues., Aug. 31, 2021 @ 6:30pm at the Shellbrook Legion Hall (102 2nd Ave. East)

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- Maintain outside taps and repair leaks.
- Clean and maintain eavestrough regularly including removal of fold downs in fall and installation in spring.
- Ensure outside windows are cleaned, spring and fall. Monitor and maintain the proper function of all doors and windows and other outside amenities.
- Ensure all air conditioning units are cleaned and serviced annually and are functioning properly.
- Ensure roof vents, shingles etc are in good condition and repaired or replaced if necessary.
- Look after any outside extermination required. Inside pest removal or extermination is the responsibility of the Condo Owners. Manager may assist in contacting professionals if required.
- Work required may be contracted out if a professional is required but all such contracts are to be approved by the Condo Board prior to any work being commenced. With any work that is contracted out, the Manager will have to ensure it is done in a timely and cost effective manner.
- All inside work is the responsibility of the Condo Owner.
- Compensation to be determined.

Proposals should be emailed to:

Dona Bedi - Secretary bedi@sasktel.net

Jim Bedi - Interim Manager jambedi60@gmail.com

All questions should be directed to Jim at 1-306-841-7761

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Store prices don't reflect producers' hard work

There is a belief that the public is becoming increasingly concerned with where their food comes from, but that might be more of a social media-driven notion than we think.

At least there appears to be evidence on several levels that the vast majority of people are quite satisfied with trusting the supermarket as the source of food, which is as it should be if the food production system from farm to table is following all the regulations.

In fact, it seems we are actually moving toward an ever greater reliance on

stores for our food.

Drive around a rural hub city such as Yorkton and that reality is seen in how few backyard gardens there are.

The one-time potato patch has been replaced by a gazebo. The pea patch is replaced by a storage shed, and the rest of the food garden replaced by lawn.

The desire to get home from work and weed the garden, or to shell and freeze peas simply isn't there for many.

Now, you might think it different on the farm, especially given our rural history which is largely based



CALVIN DANIELS

on mixed farms, but that doesn't seem the case either.

When I was a youngster, and yes that is now 50 years in the past, most farms kept some chickens, likely a few pigs, and almost certainly a

huge garden.

Last week I visited a small farm where the first litter of pigs was happily nursing. The family wasn't exactly wanting to farrow a sow, but they were finding it increasingly difficult to find weanling pigs to purchase which they could then grow out and butcher. The situation suggests there are simply fewer people producing

The same family had built a butcher shop for their own use, again not because they wanted the added work, but because finding a butcher shop doing custom work that was not booked

for months in advance was becoming impossible.

If farmers were looking to produce their own food because of a perception it was better, one might expect local butcher shops to be doing a profitable trade that would spur growth of shops, not closures.

Of course in the end it comes down to a matter of dollars.

The family admitted raising their own chickens and pigs does not mean lower cost fare on the table, especially if they factor in a fair value for their time raising and butchering their food.

That is an interesting per-

spective and leaves a rather basic question. How have we arrived at a time where food can be produced hundreds of miles away, processed hundreds of miles away, and trucked to a local store where it is stocked on a shelf – all at a lower cost than we can raise our own?

The answer is likely one consumers will not want to hear, but the food system as it exists costs too little in the store, with profits, especially for primary producers, less than they should be.

It is something to think about when next you walk down the store aisle.

Two sentenced in Sturgeon Lake FN home invasion

A pair responsible for a home invasion, stabbing, and vehicle theft on the Sturgeon Lake First Nation were sentenced in Prince Albert Provincial Court on Wednesday after changing their pleas to guilty.

Wesley Naytowhow, 39, entered guilty pleas to a number of charges, including assault, entering a dwelling without lawful excuse, and theft over \$5,000. For these charges, he received a two year jail sentence and 12 months probation.

Ashley Badger, 32, also pled guilty to theft over \$5,000, as well as failure to comply with a prior release order to keep the peace. She was handed a 12 month suspended sentence, meaning that, as long as she obeys her conditions, she can serve her sentence outside of jail.

The case stems from an incident that occurred on Dec. 16, 2020. Following their initial investigation, officers determined a Naytowhow and Badger had arrived at the Sturgeon Lake First Nation residence in a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Police say Naytowhow entered the residence armed with a knife, and stabbed and assaulted the victim while Badger waited in the care.

After the assault, Naytowhow stole the victim's vehicle, a white Chevrolet Impala, and fled the scene. Badger reportedly followed after him in the Monte Carlo.

The victim was transported by STARS air ambulance to a hospital in Saskatoon for what were reported to be serious, but non-life

threatening, injuries. The victim was released from the hospital the next day.

Naytowhow was arrested three days after the stabbing, near Little Red River First Nation, and Badger was located by police on Jan. 14 during a traffic stop on Highway 2 north.

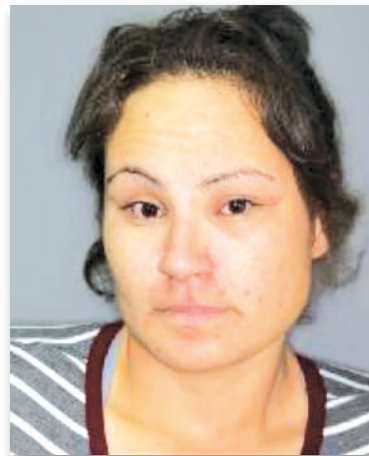
Both Naytowhow and Badger entered not guilty pleas at a hearing in March and were originally scheduled to face trial on Aug. 9. By entering guilty pleas instead, they have also spared the victim from having to testify against them.

The conditions of Badger's suspended sentence include living at an approved residence on the reserve, participating in assessments for anger management, and having

no contact with Naytowhow or the victim.

Naytowhow was granted 348 days credit for time spent in remand and has 381 days left to

serve. In addition to his sentence and probation, he also received a lifetime firearm prohibition, and was ordered to pay \$515 in restitution.



Ashley Badger



Wesley Naytowhow

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Dirt Rich Band rock Spiritwood Fire Dept. Street Dance

Main Street, Spiritwood was alive and hopping on Aug. 14 for the 5th Street Dance put on by the Spiritwood Fire Department.

The Dirt Rich Band, originally from the Spiritwood area, took to the stage around 8 p.m. to get the party started, and played well into the early hours of the morning despite a small rain scare around 11:30 p.m.

Members of the Spiritwood Fire

Department who were out volunteering at the event included TJ Tipton, Jason Walter, Deny Allchurch, Rick Adam, Travis Penner, Tyron Bill, Aaron Dauvin, Alain Caffet, Jayden Wingerter, Jacelyn Wingerter, Jeff Hujber, and Fire Chief Ron Radke. The crew was helped out by a couple of extra volunteers, including Pascale Giroux and Cheyenne Orange.

The department estimated that close to 500 people were in attendance for the popular event.

The beer gardens were busy the whole night and attendees were raving about the food that was being served by Ronnie's Catering.

Money raised from the street dance goes towards training for the Fire Department and helping to furnish the old RM of Spiritwood Shop to suit the department's needs.



The Dirt Rich Band was playing all night at the Spiritwood Fire Department's Street Dance.



Main Street Spiritwood was filled with dancers young and old.

R.M. of Shellbrook launching recycling pilot

The Rural Municipality of Shellbrook is making it easier for ratepayers to recycle, with the introduction of a recycling pilot project.

Under the project, which is slated to begin Sept. 6, the R.M. will set up a recycling bin for paper products and a second bin for all other recyclables in each Division. The R.M. was able to secure the bins at no cost and will just pay \$21.98 per tip.

While it has yet to finalize locations in each Division,

bins are currently expected to be located at the southwest corner of Wild Rose/White Star Road Corner, the east side of the R.M. of Shellbrook Shop, the Deer Ridge Recreation Centre, and by the mailboxes on the Marchant Grove Corner.

Division 3 Councillor Christine Strube says that since the R.M. doesn't own property in each Division, the hope is that landowners in the divisions where bins have yet to be assigned will offer space for them so that every Division can benefit from the program.

"It's our hope that the recycling bins will be a benefit and make things easier for folks who currently practice recycling and, because of the convenience of the bins, that others will be encouraged to start recycling," Strube said.

"We see it as a win that could benefit the environment and all taxpayers, along with future generations, at a minimal cost."

The idea to set up recycling bins was brought forward to Strube by ratepayers shortly after she was elected to council in November 2020. She brought the idea to the table, and, after looking into a similar project that has been run by the R.M. of Canwood for the past couple years and hearing nothing by positives, council was able to hash out plans for its own recycling project.

Strube says the idea is to make recycling more convenient for ratepayers.

"People don't want to go stand in line in SARCAN... so we're being proactive and we all would like to see more recycling," she said, noting that the locations of the bins play a major part in this.

"We didn't want to make anyone have to run long distance to use them. We wanted them to be on your way to wherever you would normally be going."

While the R.M. of Shellbrook is hopeful that the pilot project will become a permanent feature, it is quick to note it's currently only temporary. It's also urging ratepayers to take ownership of the project, so that it goes smoothly.

"If things go bad, and it's misused in anyway or there's a bunch of debris around the bins and there's things put in there that shouldn't be... then we will quit doing it," Strube said.

For more information on the pilot project, or to find out what can and can't be recycled, visit the R.M. of Shellbrook website: <http://www.rmofshellbrook.com>.

The list of what can and cannot be recycled will also be listed on each bin, and outlined in a green recycling letter sent out to ratepayers.



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New \$21 Million Investment to Support Students

The Government of Saskatchewan supports students heading back to school with a one-year Interim Provincial Education Plan, which will provide:

- Additional reading supports for grade 1 to 5 students
- Supportive learning opportunities for students whose education may have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic
- Mental health supports for students and staff as they return from a challenging year



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Op-ed: Politicians need to look in the mirror

**By Franco Terrazzano
CTF Federal Director**

Political parties are trying their best to convince Canadians they can make life more affordable. But if politicians want us to believe them, they need to look in the mirror. That's because really making life more affordable means tackling the damage government does through regulation, high taxes, and runaway spending.

Even during the pandemic, the average Canadian family saw 36 per cent of its budget go to taxes, according to the Fraser Institute. That's more than the typical family spends on food, housing, and clothing combined.

The tax burden facing families today has more than doubled since 1961, even after accounting for inflation. Bringing tax levels down to 1961 levels, adjusted for inflation, would save an average family over \$20,000 per year.

All aspects of life, including daycare and groceries, would be much more affordable if families had an extra \$20,000 to spend.

That's the big picture. Here's how much gov-

ernments are driving up costs on the specifics.

Consider gasoline prices. Gas prices are nearing all-time highs, but a huge portion of the price drivers pay at the pump is due to taxes.

In Montreal, 42 per cent of the cost of gas comes from taxes. With an average price of \$1.40 per litre last week, a single mom filling up a minivan would have spent about \$41 in taxes on just one fill-up. That's a huge bite out of a driver's pocket.

While today's numbers seem bad, they're set to get much worse. The Trudeau government is planning to raise the federal carbon tax from \$40 per tonne this year to \$170 per tonne in 2030. That will cause gas prices to skyrocket. Erin O'Toole's Conservatives have decided to embrace carbon taxes too, so don't look to them to lower gas prices.

Next, let's look at housing. Government rules and regulations continue to box thousands of Canadians out of the housing market. While politicians have been trying to tackle demand-side problems through policies like taxing for-

eign home buyers, governments are standing in the way of supply-side solutions, such as changing zoning rules, lessening restrictions on agricultural land, and lowering development charges.

With housing prices already sky-high, hard-working taxpayers could be hit even harder if the federal government introduces a tax on home equity, which the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation has studied. Such a tax would pummel Canadians hoping to use the equity in their homes to finance their next home or retirement.

Inflation needs to be part of the conversation. With government printing and spending more money, it drives up the cost of goods by flooding the marketplace, causing prices to climb. It also erodes the value of every saver's nest egg. Unfortunately, the prime minister claims he doesn't need to think about monetary policy.

Perhaps the biggest threat to cost of living going forward will be the massive debt the federal government continues to rack up. According to the

Parliamentary Budget Officer's projections, if the government doesn't change course, Canada won't see a balanced federal budget until 2070. That would add trillions of dollars to the national debt. At that point, every Canadian will owe more than \$67,000 in federal debt. That's a massive cost-of-living bill for future generations.

There's one more thing: alcohol. If taxpayers want to de-stress with a pint of beer or a glass of wine after reading about the high cost of living, governments will hit them there too. Automatically increasing escalator taxes are driving up alcohol taxes that now account for half the price of beer, 65 per cent of the cost of wine, and more than 75 per cent of the cost of spirits.

The bottom line is that a huge portion of the high cost of living is being driven by government policy. In this election, parties that want to run on an affordability agenda should look to lessening the government burden on taxpayers as the way to deliver.

Jewitt joins Erindale Health Centre team

Dr. Kirsten Jewitt, formerly of Shellbrook and a graduate of W.P. Sandin High School, began working at Saskatoon's Erindale Health Centre as of Aug. 3, 2021. She completed her medical degree at the University of Saskatchewan, and also has a degree in kinesiology and commerce. Dr. Jewitt enjoys all aspects of medicine, but her favourite part is lifestyle counselling. In her spare time, Dr. Jewitt works on her acreage and plays hockey recreationally. Dr. Jewitt Lived in Japan for one year and Kazakhstan for two years. She has travelled to 36 countries.



Dr. Kirsten Jewitt

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 - 9:00 a.m.
Leoville - 11:00 a.m.
Chitek Lake - Closed for
the Season
Everyone Welcome
SATURDAY
Shell Lake - 8:00 p.m.
Medstead - 6 p.m.
Father Ramel Macapala

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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VOAR 92.1 FM
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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPIRITWOOD: Wapiti Regional Library - Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm; Wednesday 9 am - 5 pm; Friday 9 am - 5 pm

LEOVILLE: Wapiti Regional Library - Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 3 pm

SHELL LAKE: Wapiti Regional Library - Tuesday 12:30 pm - 4 pm; Wednesday 12:30 pm - 4 pm

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

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

CANWOOD: Canwood Branch of Wapiti Regional Library. Tuesday 10 am - 4 pm; Thursday 10 am - 4 pm; Friday 12 pm - 4 pm.

DEBDEN: Wapiti Library hours: Tuesday 10 am - 3 pm; Wednesday 3 pm - 7 pm. Librarian: Aline Hannon

LEASK: Wapiti Library & Legacy Gallery Hours - Tuesday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 5 pm; Saturday 1 pm - 4 pm

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

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

SHELLBROOK: Shellbrook Minor Sports Annual General Meeting - Tuesday, September 7, 2021, 7 pm @ Shellbrook Seniors Hall

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OBITUARIES

Melbon "Lyle" Bellamy



Melbon "Lyle" Bellamy
May 23, 1931 – August 12, 2021

Melbon "Lyle" Bellamy passed away peacefully in his home on August 12, 2021 at the age of 90 years. Lyle was born prematurely May 23rd, 1931 to parents James and Jennie Bellamy at their home located on Section 7, Township 51, Range 12 in the RM of Spiritwood. His first days were spent in a wooden box set on the open door of the wood stove. At the time they weren't sure if he would pull thru. Without the benefits of modern medi-

cine his chance of survival was low, but survive he did. Lyle remained an only child until his parents welcomed brothers Fernad April 20th, 1939 and Everett August 16th, 1940. I was told Lyle was often given the task of keeping an eye on his much younger siblings to make sure their shenanigans didn't get too out of hand. He attended school in Belbutte, SK after which he received his Diesel and Auto Mechanic Certificate in December of 1953. In June of 1974 Lyle was given a Fifth Class Engineer Certificate which qualified him to work with high pressure boiler and steam systems. He later went on to get his Instructor in First Aid Certificate. As told to me years ago by my father Fern, the young Bellamy brothers were often invited to the home of Serge and Florence Fournier when they hosted gatherings. Lyle was keen to go, but always insisted one of his brothers go with

him. One such occasion both refused to go. Lyle wasn't happy about it, but decided to go alone. Apparently that was the last time he asked either brother to join him. On November 8th, 1958 Lyle married Serge and Florence's daughter Aline. The wedding took place in her parents home with his brother Fern and her sister Isabelle as attendants. Lyle and Aline began their married life in their home in Spiritwood where Lyle remained until the day he passed almost 63 years later. Unfortunately their marriage was never blessed with children of their own, but they had a multitude of nieces and nephews, a number of whom they were able to spend much of their time with. Their door was always open to anyone needing a meal or a place to stay. Many will remember Lyle working as a maintenance man at the Spiritwood Hospital and as an E.M.T with Spiritwood Ambulance.

When he wasn't working he was usually tinkering in his shop. If you were ever in his shop you know that everything had a place, and he was meticulously organized.

Lyle could fix just about anything, and he loved working on old trucks and tractors. Even though he didn't farm for a living he enjoyed growing a small plot of wheat on the Bellamy farm. Lyle had a flour mill which he used to grind his wheat at home on an as needed basis for making homemade brown bread. He also grew a large garden every year, and he would go with Aline picking wild Saskatoons, blueberries, and strawberries. He was proficient at canning, pickling, and jam making. Growing up I remember breakfast with uncle Lyle always included fried eggs, bacon, brown bread toast, homemade jam, and an adequate amount of teasing. Lyle had a bit of a sweet tooth which Aline often admonished him for. Located in the deep freeze, far below

the countless containers of frozen berries was a secret pail of vanilla ice cream which was brought out only on the rare occasion that one found themselves alone with uncle Lyle. Lyle was fond of all animals, but he had a particularly soft spot for his feline friends. For as far back as I am able to remember Lyle has always had two, three, and sometimes four very pampered cats living in his home. After Aline passed his cherished pets provided both company and solace. Lyle was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses in the fall of 1958, shortly before he and Aline wed. He was a man of faith who felt compelled to share God's promises with any who would listen. Throughout their life together Aline and Lyle spent countless hours witnessing and studying the bible with people in the local area, reservations, and surrounding communities. On numerous occasions they welcomed persons learning the bible to stay with

them for extended periods. Lyle was a prankster at heart and he loved a good joke. He had a quiet easy going demeanor, and was generally slow to anger. Lyle appreciated the simple things in life. He was never boastful or extravagant. He was a kind and gentle soul, a hard worker, a loving husband, son, brother, uncle, mentor, and friend. He will be missed dearly. "Death leaves a heartache that no one can heal. Love leaves memories that no one can steal".

A Private Family In Person Service was held on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 - 2:00pm at Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, Spiritwood, SK.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. A complete obituary will be updated when available. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home, R. Mark Muir Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK 306-883-3500.

James "Jim" Bovair



BOVAIR – James "Jim"

It is with great sadness the family of James "Jim" Bovair announce his passing on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at Battlefords District Care Centre at the age of 93 years.

Dad was born Jan. 8, 1928 to William and Edna Bovair at Lucky Lake, SK. He received his education at Park Bluff, SK.

On July 20, 1951 he married the love of his life Paula Rosa Bruns. They spent nearly 65 years together before her passing. They loved each other deeply and always did everything together – especially with family as family was very im-

portant to them.

Dad worked as a driving instructor for Spiritwood School Division for 13 years, trucking for Spiritwood Co-op and Esso, for Ernie Thompson in Medstead and as caretaker at Medstead School for 3 years. He had also taken over his parents store in Robinhood until closing the store 7 years later. He lived in Robinhood and Medstead.

Dad was a gentle man with a great love of family. He loved putting around in the garden and yard and also tinkering in his garage. He always came home with more stuff from the garbage dump than he took out there and did a lot of fixing up of stuff. He had the patience of a saint when it came to untangling fishing lines or fixing up vacuums. He was involved with the Gideons in the past and him and mom were regular church goers.

After his wife passed he moved into Golden Years Lodge in Battleford where he resided for the past few years.

Special thanks to Dr. P. Holtzhausen and staff who cared for dad over the past years. Thanks to the staff in the Emergency department at Battlefords Union Hospital, and the nursing staff on third south for their care and support. Special thanks to the staff at the BDCC for their care, compassion and support in making his stay there comfortable. Many thanks to all for their words of comfort, wishes, food and flowers.

A Graveside Service was held Tuesday, August 17, 2021 - 11:00am at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, North Battleford, SK with Pastor Cliff Scott officiating. Donations may be made to the (BUH) Battlefords Union Hospital Foundation in memory of Jim Bovair as tokens of remembrance. 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, R. Mark Muir Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK 306-883-3500.

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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
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.
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Sophie (Jinjo) Kraska



Sophie (Jinjo) Kraska
July 8, 1924 – August 16, 2021

97 Years Old

With sadness in our hearts, our beautiful mother passed away on August 16, 2021 surrounded by her loving family at the Victoria Hospital in Prince Albert.

Mom (born Zofja Dzieciol) was born on July 8, 1924 in Klementynow, Poland. She immigrated to Canada with her family in 1930 at the age of 6, landing at Pier 21 in Halifax, N.S. On arrival Mom's given name was changed to Sophie Jinjo.

The family homesteaded at Prairie River, SK, and Mom often spoke of the difficulties of life growing up, clearing the land, building a sod house, and carving out a new life with her family.

Mom left her family home in 1943 at the age of 19 and went out working on a farm by Prince Albert. From there she went to Olds, Alberta working at a creamery, testing cream and grading eggs. Then in 1946, Mom moved to Steep Creek, Sask to live with her brother Stanley and family. There, Mom went to a wedding dance and that is where she met our father, Joe. Mom and Dad were married on January 12, 1947 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Prince Albert. They farmed at Steep Creek where their first two children were born, Evelyn and Edwin. Then in 1952, the family moved to Canwood where they purchased a farm and began their hard-working life. Mom and Dad worked tirelessly farming, milking

cows, selling the cream, growing a large garden and canning and preserving the bounty, tending to numerous livestock and living off the land. Two more children arrived, Ben and Joanne, to complete the family. Mom had a gifted talent in sewing numerous clothes for our family, knitting socks and mitts, crocheting beautiful doilies and afghans which she gifted lovingly to all her family. Mom was an exceptional cook, especially her traditional perogies and cabbage rolls. We often arrived home from school to freshly baked bread, cinnamon rolls, donuts and many other delights. Mom's love of nature often found her picking berries and wild mushrooms and creating amazing dishes with them.

Through many years of hard work, they were able to enjoy their profits and began travelling and spent 18 winters in Arizona where they enjoyed many new friendships, golfing and touring the countryside. Mom and Dad retired from farming in 1985 and continued their

love of fishing and camping with family and friends. They remained living on the farm until 1993 and then moved into the town of Canwood. Dad passed away in 1995, and Mom continued to live successfully on her own enjoying her close friendships, singing in the Community Choir, attending church, and golfing. She especially enjoyed the Senior's Club where she played cribbage and socializing with many of her good friends. She enjoyed many bus tours, to the Maritimes and many U.S. destinations. Finally in 2016, because of health issues, with a hard decision and much persuasion we convinced Mom to move to Prince Albert to Riverbreeze Retirement Home. Mom began a new chapter in her life and spent 5 years there, enjoying new friends, and having her care and needs provided for her. She continued keeping herself busy, with reading, crocheting, visits with family and friends right to the end of her life. Mom struggled through much pain in her later years, but we were blessed with her sound mind and her feisty spirit continued

to the end. Mom lived her life to the fullest and we as her family will be forever grateful for providing us with a richness of unconditional love that we will carry and cherish forever.

Mom is survived by her loving children: Evelyn (Lorne) Kuchelyma, Edwin (Colleen) Kraska, Ben Kraska, Joanne Kraska (Jim Winterhalt); her grandchildren: Martine (Dave) Pringle, Ryan Kuchelyma, Yasha Vogt, Kimberley Logan and Joshua (Joyce) Kraska; and her great-grandchildren: Sevanna Vogt, Oliver, Abby and Isaiah Kraska, and Sophie Kuchelyma. She is also survived by her brother, Mike (Val) Jinjo and her sister, Helen Alcock; as well as numerous niece and nephews. Mom was predeceased by her parents, Walter and Nellie Jinjo; her husband Joe; her brothers, Tony, Stanley and Edward Jinjo and sisters, Stella Kessler and Jean Boyko.

The family would like to thank all those who shared in Mom's long life especially the community of Canwood. Also, Angie Kopera and kind staff and many friends at River-

breeze Retirement Home, and the Doctors who cared for Mom. Heartfelt thanks to the nurses and staff on the 5th and 6th floor of the Victoria Hospital for their compassion and care.

A private family graveside service will take place at a later date. In memory of Mom, donations can be made to Canwood Zion Lutheran Church, Box 358, Canwood, SK, S0J 0K0, or a charity of your choice. 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, Tracy-Lynn Lenchuk, Funeral Director, Prince Albert, SK 306-763-3322.

"A gentle breeze blew cross the land

Reaching out to take a hand

For on the winds the angels came

A soft voice called out your name

On angel's wings,

a heavenly flight

The journey home,

toward the light

To those who weep,

a life is gone

But in God's love,

tis but the dawn."

Mabel Amanda (Knutson) Lalonde



LALONDE – Mabel Amanda (Knutson)

February 4, 1938 – February 17, 2020

It is with heavy hearts that her family announce the sudden passing of beloved, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend Mabel Lalonde of Kamloops, BC. Mabel passed away with her family by her side.

Mabel was born in a farmhouse near Mildred, Saskatchewan. She spent her youth on the farm, growing up with her brothers and attending school. She married her first husband Don Kenny and gave birth to her four children in Saskatchewan.

She found home in Kamloops where she moved with her children in 1967. It was here, a few years later

she met the love of her life Bob, whom she married in 1975. Together they blended a family of 9 children and provided them a loving and unique home.

Mabel's career was as a nursing aide, first at Tranquille, then at Overlander Extended. She loved her work and she continued providing care for the elderly and disabled until she retired in 2003.

She was always full of energy and enjoyed spending her time socially - camping, dancing with friends and celebrating her heritage with the Sons of Norway. Mabel loved music (especially the Old Time Fiddlers), cooking, baking, canning and pickling for her family.

Mabel loved each of her children and grandchildren uniquely and unconditionally. She was fiercely committed to her family, and for her, every birthday, holiday or life event was cause for special celebration.

Mabel was predeceased by her parents, five brothers and a sister. She is survived by her husband Bob, her sons David (Patsy), Douglas and Kevin (Sue), her daughter Karen (Danny), her five step-children, Linda (Ron), Marie (Phil), Bill (Sandy),

Lionel (Sharon) and Leona (Cody), many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, her brother Arnold (Dorothy) and numerous nieces and nephews.

Her family would like to thank the staff of 7-North and 5-South at the Royal Inland Hospital for the kind and gracious care they provided Mabel.

Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Royal Inland Hospital.

She will be dearly missed by her family and friends but will remain in our hearts forever.

A Celebration of Mabel's life was held on Saturday, February 29, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in the Schoening Funeral Chapel with her brother Arnold Knutson officiating. At a later date, Mabel's cremated remains will be interred in Mildred, SK in the family plot with her parents and siblings.

Condolences may be expressed at: www.schoening-funeralservice.com

There will be a graveside service for Mabel at the Mildred North Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 4th, 2021. Refreshments to follow at the Pioneer Centre in Spiritwood from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

GOOD NEWS



HOW WAS OUR UNIVERSE CREATED?

Dave Whalley, DLM(R)

First United Church, Big River

On the night of August 15, Leslee and I went outside on the deck at about 3:00AM to see if we could view the meteor shower. We went out again the next night and drove out into the countryside around midnight. We spent an hour looking up into the sky. We saw the North Star, Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Venus, Mars, the Seven Sisters and many other constellations.

When ever I spend significant time looking up into the heavens at night I always wonder about just how was this universe created? The only answer that comes to me is that there has to be a power much greater than anyone can imagine to have created this universe.

Some of those stars are many light years away. With our technology we haven't come close to finding the edge of the universe. Another question that crosses my mind, is there any form of life on those distant solar systems. We don't know.

As we watched the shooting stars light up the night I wondered how that shower comes every year. This to me is another reminder that the creation of the universe is beyond the comprehension of our minds to fully understand. I also have the question of how many years has this third rock from the sun had any forms of life present?

We had beautiful weather to view the stars on both nights. In this creation we have weather patterns that sustains life on this earth. This earth is so self sufficient that all life is sustained, for all the fish and the plants that provide food to much of life on this planet.

When I read the Bible, the Creation story says this earth was created in seven days. It doesn't matter to me if this world was created in seven days or seven million years, or even longer. The fact is this world was created by a power much greater than I can comprehend. That power to me is God.

God (Good Orderly Direction) provided the power of creation that most of us cannot understand.

In closing this reflection, I know for sure that no human power could ever have created this universe. The universe is so vast and perfectly formed in every way that the beauty and the life exists as it should.

That Creator, who I call God, was so creative that he sent us his only begotten son, Jesus. Jesus brought us the message of peace, hope, love, and joy. Jesus taught us how to enjoy those gifts by his messages and miracles so that we can live a life pleasing to God, living in peace and harmony with each other and the whole universe.

Thank you God for our universe and for sending us your son to teach us right living. Amen.

A giant surprise in Major League Baseball

There have been some great stories emanating this year from Major League Baseball — from Shohei Ohtani's unprecedented versatility to Vladimir Guerrero's gaudy hitting statistics to the mound brilliance of Walker Buehler and the trading of big-name stars such as Max Scherzer and Kris Bryant.

But the best story of all has been the San Francisco Giants, an also-ran in almost everyone's preseason predictions who have compiled the overall best record of all 30 teams through mid-August.

This is like Charlie Brown's team finally winning a championship. This is Wichita, Kansas beating out Paris, France for the title of world's most glitzy city. This is a community newspaper in Armstrong, B.C., winning a Pulitzer Prize.

Here's what Jack Vita, someone with apparent baseball expertise, had to say about the Giants back on April 2, as he pre-seasonally ranked

all the teams 1-to-30, putting San Francisco at No. 26: "The Giants overperformed a season ago, just missing out on the expanded playoff field. The Giants have been gradually declining since their last postseason berth in 2016. It may be time to start blowing it up."

Not even close, Mr. Vita.

No. 1 on Vita's list was the Los Angeles Dodgers, most prognosticators' choice as the best team in baseball. No. 3 overall was San Diego, because the Padres made a number of off-season moves that significantly improved their team.

The Dodgers and Padres also play in the Giants' division, the NL West, so San Francisco earning a trip to the playoffs was, according to most experts, a pre-season pipe dream.

Then, in April, they started playing games and the Giants have been ... well, they've simply been the best team in baseball. At last look, pitchers Kevin Gausman,



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Alex Wood and Anthony DeSclafani, all castoffs from other teams, had combined for a 31-13 record. Johnny Cueto, the most familiar name in the Giants' starting rotation, was 7-6 on Aug. 15. Overall, the Giants' pitching was statistically No. 3 in the NL, behind the Dodgers and Milwaukee, while their hitting was No. 1. Short-stop Brandon Crawford and catcher Buster Posey are having career years while outfielder Mike Yastrzemski, grandson of Hall-of-Famer Carl Yaz, had 18 homers, one behind team-leader Crawford. Overall, the Giants had eight play-

ers in double figures for home runs, most in the NL. And acquiring Bryant from the Cubs at the trade deadline certainly hasn't hurt.

Manager Gabe Kapler, who signed as manager of the Giants prior to the 2020 season with a non-illustrious career managerial record of 190-194, is performing like John McGraw, Sparky Anderson and Casey Stengel reincarnated this year, pulling all the right strings as the Giants played at a .630 winning clip through mid-August.

The best baseball story of 2021 isn't just a big story. It's a Giant story.

• Steve Simmons of Sun Media, recalling the playoff shadow job the late Bryan 'Bugsy' Watson did on superstar sniper Bobby Hull. Coach Sid Abel told Watson "If Bobby Hull goes to the concession stand, you will go with him and put sugar in his coffee."

• Phil Mushnick of the New York Post, on a somewhat strange comment by NBC's Paul

Sunderland during an Olympics volleyball game: "The Americans must win to stay undefeated," said Sunderland. Cracked Mushnick: "I'll give you a few moments to soak that one in."

• Bob Molinaro of pilot online.com (Hampton, Va.): "Getting sacked by a blitzing linebacker is an occupational hazard for NFL quarterbacks, but the most dangerous place anyone can stand is between Jerry Jones and a TV camera."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "The daughter of rock legend Bruce Springsteen, Jessica Springsteen, won a silver medal in equestrian team jumping in Tokyo. Maybe this will be the thing that finally turns the luck around for the poor Springsteen family."

• Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha: "A baseball game was played at a corn field in Iowa in front of a small crowd. That's nothing new. We've always had that. It's called 'Double A ball.'"

• Marcus Alessandro on Twitter: "If ABC did the Olympics they would probably add The Bachelorette as a new event. And USA would sweep the medals."

• Mushnick again: "On Monday, Twins DH Brent Rooker, hitting .157, struck out four times in four at-bats. Wednesday, Rooker, again the DH, again struck out four times in four at-bats. Consistency is the mark of greatness!"

• Pun of the week from RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Teddy Bridgewater is in a battle with Drew Lock for the starting QB spot in Denver. You don't have to be Simon & Garfunkel to think Lock is troubled over Bridgewater."

• Headline at the on-ion.com: "Dog Frustrated After Jameis Winston Sails Tennis Ball 5 Feet Over Head"

• Headline at fark.com: "Car thief tries to steal a vehicle from a UFC fighter. Bad idea."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

A grower's guide to fertilizer

By Patricia Hanbidge

It is important as a gardener to understand fertilizers in order to choose the best product for the job! You do not have to have a different specific fertilizer for every plant but you do need to learn about how they work so you can be the best steward of the land. Please note that plants take up nutrients in the elemental form so the source of these nutrients from the perspective of the plant does not matter. However, inorganic nutrients or those nutrients manufactured by man do not help in the overall health of the soil but do supply the necessary nutrients to plants in formulations that specifically state their content. Organic nutrients usually need further breaking down before they become elemental and can be taken up by plants. They do usually also improve the health of the soil overall.

Fertilizers are applied to aid plants in growing at their optimum potential. They are applied to lawn areas to provide supplemental nutrients

that will allow a reasonable amount of top or leaf growth but in balance to ensure the root growth and carbohydrate storage is not compromised. After all, a good root system is key to a healthy lawn!

There are six main nutrients (macronutrients) that plants need. Some of these nutrients are present without any work on our part while the other three are provided through fertilization. The nutrients that are supplied by us when we fertilize are Nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P) and Potassium (K). These nutrients are needed by plants in large amounts to ensure adequate growth and overall health of the plant. The other three other primary nutrients Carbon (C), Hydrogen (H) and Oxygen are supplied to plants through the air and through water.

Nitrogen is a major nutrient that promotes that green, leafy growth so when talking about lawns - totally essential! There are two basic types of nitrogen sources in turf fertilizers - slow-release and quick-release. It is important for you

to understand the differences between these fertilizer types.

Quick release nitrogen is good as the nutrients are immediately available to the plants. It is usually in a water soluble form which means that the Nitrogen becomes available to the plants as soon as it is dissolved in water. This stimulates quick shoot growth and greening. However, the down side is they rapidly deteriorate in the soil so will not be available within two to four weeks. Also, it is very easy to burn the grass plant if it is not evenly applied or is not applied evenly.

Slow-release fertilizers have many benefits. They provide a more uniform grass growth and are therefore much less likely to burn the lawn or other plants nearby. They last six to eight weeks or even longer so do not need to be applied as often. However, in saying that, the nutrients are not immediately available to the plants and are generally a slightly more expensive to purchase. On cold soils they tend to not work as well and will require

heavier irrigation when temperatures are hot.

There are also two types of slow-release fertilizers. Organic slow-release fertilizers are made up of organic materials that must be broken down by microbial activity before the nutrients are available to the plant. Generally, it takes some time before these nutrients are available to the plant especially when the weather is cool and/or dry so this needs to be a consideration.

The other type of slow-release fertilizer is an inorganic fertilizer that is basically coated so takes some time to break

down and be available to the plant. Nutrients are released over a period of time so fewer applications are needed but again the nutrients may not be available when the plant is in need. Both types of slow-release fertilizer are good from the perspective of having nitrogen available to plants in smaller amounts for a longer period of time.

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Minutes of an RM of Shellbrook meeting

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

Minutes of a regular meeting of Council of the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook No. 493 held on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 in the Municipal Office Council Chambers at Shellbrook, Saskatchewan.

Present: Reeve - Doug Oleksyn, Division 1 - Cliff Skauge, Division 2 - Phil Hamel, Division 3 - Christine Strube, Division 4 - Jay Ferster, Division 5 - Derwin Joelson, Division 6 - Ron Herzog, Administrator - Duane Storey.

Reeve Oleksyn called the meeting to order at 8:25 a.m.

Skauge: That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council on May 5, 2021 be amended as follows:

- Motion 148.05.21 - add; at \$471.25 per class (for the Certificate in Leadership Management Skills course offered by Pine Tree Management Skills Inc. being offered to Todd Lande). Carried

Strube: That the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held on May 5th, 2021 be approved as amended. Carried

Skauge: That the minutes of the Special Meeting of Council on May 26, 2021 be amended as follows:

- Motion 164.05.21 - add; Extra (recycling) bin be added at Marchant Grove and signage be included with the Tender. Carried

Joelson: That the minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on May 26, 2021 be approved as amended. Carried

Hamel: That the Statement of Financial Activities for the month May, 2021 be accepted as presented. Carried

Hamel: That the List of Accounts dated June 2nd, 2021, as attached hereto and

forming part of these Minutes, being regular cheque numbers 12130 to 12180 in the amount of \$151,567.17 and payroll cheque numbers 13935 to 13959 in the amount of \$50,131.48 be approved for payment. Carried

Skauge: That the reconciled bank statement for the month of April 2021 be approved as presented. Carried

Hamel: That Calvin Harris be hired as seasonal Mower Operator at \$24.00/hr. effective June 1, 2021. Carried

Joelson: That the rebuilding of 3.68 kilometers of grid road No. 788 north and east of section 25-51- 01-W3 has a direct benefit for the residents of the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook 493. Carried

Delegation Wade Gilbertson entered the Council Chambers at 10 a.m. to have discussions in regards to drainage issues.

Delegation Wade Gilbertson left the meeting at 10:26 a.m.

Delegation Brent Miller accompanied by Ken Danger entered the Council Chambers at 10:45 a.m. to have discussions in regards to the Bylaw to establish a Public Utility pursuant to Section 32(2) of The Municipalities Act.

Deputy Reeve Derwin Joelson left the meeting at 10:54 a.m. for personal reasons.

Delegation Brent Miller accompanied by Ken Danger left the meeting at 11:11 a.m.

Delegation Denton Yeo, TLE Coordinator Sturgeon Lake First Nation accompanied by Craig Bighead and Earl Ermine entered the Council Chambers at 11: 15 a.m. to discuss creation of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook 493 regarding the purchase of land parcels on section 17-51-01-W3 after gravel extraction is completed.

Delegation Foreman Bill Aug entered the Council Chambers at 11:20 a.m. to update

Council on Municipal Operations.

Deputy Reeve Derwin Joelson entered the Council Chambers at 11:29 a.m.

Delegation Denton Yeo, TLE Coordinator Sturgeon Lake First Nation accompanied by Craig Bighead and Earl Ermine left the meeting at 12:11 p.m.

Delegation Foreman Bill Aug left the meeting at 2:38 p.m.

Strube: That approval be given to purchase 10 vehicle dash cameras and cameras for the municipal office at an approximate cost of \$4,500 from PA Soundworks. Carried

Hamel: That invoice # 599698 payable to Wade Gilbertson for channel clearing and beaver removal for the period covering 2019-2020 in the amount of \$4,088.50 be paid. Carried

Hamel: That administration be instructed to take all appropriate measures to resolve the issue of Buffalo being at large at NW-22-48-03-W3. Carried

Skauge: That, the 2021 Rural Municipality of Shellbrook 493 Mill Rate to be set at 6.5 mills, and that Municipal Mill Rate Factors be established as follows:

- Commercial @ 200%.
- Residential @125%.
- Agricultural @88%. Carried

Hamel: That the request submitted by Ahenakew Auto Sales to operate an Auto Sales business at Blk/Par F-Plan 79PA06338 Ext 0 NW-19-49-01-W3, be rejected at the discretion of Council and that a letter be sent requesting this business be discontinued at this location immediately. Carried

Skauge: That the request for relief of interest on property NW-14-49-02-W3, roll # 2241 be rejected. Carried

Joelson: That the Council of the RM of Shellbrook No. 493 agrees to approve the proposed parcel A Subdivision application of SW -29-51-01-W3, and forward a response to the Community Planning Branch, Ministry of Government Relations as follows:

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

be affected by the proposed development.

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

Strube: That the information presented by the Saskatchewan Federation of Police Officers be received and filed. Carried

Hamel: That Bylaw No. 2021-03, a bylaw to establish a Public Utility, be forwarded to The Rural Municipality of Shellbrook 493 legal representative for review. Carried

Skauge: That the letter requested by Russ's Auto Body from the municipality for their accreditation be approved. Carried

Skauge: That Mr. Holstein provide a letter from his financial institution indicating it was their error in paying the 2017 taxes, in order for his abatement to be approved. Carried

Joelson: That the proposed Memorandum of Understanding in regards to the sale of Rural Municipality of Shellbrook 493 land parcels on 17-51-02-W3 once all aggregate has been removed, be considered. Carried

Joelson: That the policy that employees be paid for 8 hours per day for up to 14 days if directed to stay home due to the threat of COVID-19, continue and be reviewed again in September 2021. Carried

Joelson: That the purchase of a Brandt UBE720 Trailer at a cost of \$10,620.00 be approved. Carried

Skauge: That the time being 4:50 p.m., Council close a portion of this meeting to the public to go in camera under the authority of Part III of The Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, to discuss Human Resources issues, the public gallery be vacated and those present for this closed session be Reeve Doug Oleksyn and Councilor's Cliff Skauge, Phil Hamel, Christine Strube, Jay Ferster(conference), Ron Herzog (conference) and Derwin Joelson. Carried

Joelson: That the time being 5:10 p.m., Council go out of camera and invite the public and Administrator Duane Storey back into the Council Meeting. Carried

Joelson: That this meeting be adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

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