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## Bell receives Softball Sask. service award



**Softball Saskatchewan Outstanding Service Award recipient Tricia Bell (front row, far right) has built a winning legacy as a player and a coach. Here, she's pictured with the 2018 U16 Shellbrook Rangers team, which won gold at Westerns.**

Tricia Bell was surprised when she received an email informing her she'd won a Softball Saskatchewan Service Award. Not because she didn't believe she's worthy (though, she's convinced there were equally deserving recipients out there), but because she didn't even know she'd been nominated.

"I think it is a humbling experience to be recognized as there are a lot of people in this community that volunteer many hours of their time to things they are passionate about — that is what makes Shellbrook a great community," she said, expressing gratitude to Chézanne Shewchuk and Deanna Ledding, who nominated her for the award.

"Being a chosen recipient allowed me to reflect on what the sport has meant to me and my family and how much support I had along the way. I will always cherish the time spent on the ball field and want to make sure that all the players, coaches, and parents that

I met and worked with through the years understand how much they mean to me," she added.

Bell's passion for softball was instilled in her at a young age. She started playing in 1982, competing with Shellbrook teams in the Parkland Minor Ball League and becoming a fixture in Provincials at every level.

She continued playing ball well into her adulthood, spending much of her time behind the plate as back catcher, and going on to win nine consecutive titles with the Shellbrook Ganza from 2000 to 2008. In 2009, the team took silver in Provincial Senior B and competed at Westerns.

"It was always something I looked forward to when the snow melted, and the teammates, coaches and players became family," Bell said. "We were fortunate enough to have some great successes along the way, and created many cherished memories, and I also

developed friendships that have lasted a lifetime."

Once it was time for Bell to hang up her bat and glove, she shifted her focus to coaching and volunteering. Giving credit to her own coaches, including Jim McComas, Larry Brossart, Bruce Clements, and her dad, George Tomporowski (to name a few), Bell says it was her way of giving back to the sport by passing along her knowledge and love of the game.

These contributions to minor ball in Shellbrook made up the lion's share of the nomination letter submitted by Shewchuk and Ledding. The pair praised Bell for coaching minor ball, helping organize and host tournaments and Provincials, being there whenever she was needed, and helping to grow the sport.

"She was instrumental in getting the Northwest Fastball League going which included many rural communi-

ties and some city teams," Shewchuk and Ledding wrote. "It was a way to encourage young people to enjoy the sport and meet new teams."

While Bell racked up accolades in her playing days, she's been no less successful as a coach.

She coached and managed the U14 boys in 2017, leading them to a bronze at Westerns. In 2018, she was coach to the U16 boys, who claimed silver at Provincials and went on to win gold at Westerns. She also managed the U18 Rangers to a bronze at provincials.

Away from the ball diamond, she just recently stepped back after more than 10 years of service as the treasurer for Shellbrook Minor Sports.

"Tricia is extremely deserving of an Outstanding Service Award for all of her dedication and passion with softball but mostly to the youth in our community," Shewchuk and Ledding wrote.

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# Highlights of a Shellbrook Town Council meeting

Shellbrook's town council met for its regular meeting in person and via teleconference on Monday, Nov. 1.

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

Hoare.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Otterson at 4 p.m. Council began by approving the meeting's agenda and adopting the minutes of its Monday, Oct. 18 meeting. With no business arising from said minutes, council held a public hearing regarding a discretionary use permit for 321 Service Road East and an amendment to zoning bylaw 2018-01.

The two items in the public hearing were tied to a pending cannabis retail store coming to Shellbrook. Though Hoare noted that she had received a few letters of objection to the permit and zoning changes, council saw no justifiable reason to change course.

After the public hearing was closed, council carried motions to approve the discretionary use permit and also gave second and third readings to Bylaw 2021-08, which amends zoning bylaw 2018-01 with regards to RPF Development permits and cannabis store setbacks.

Moving on, council took a look at its regular accounts and financial statement. Here, Councillor Miller noted a number of refunds for fitness classes. Hoare explained that some classes were cancelled due to a lack of people signing up, while others were cancelled due to safety concerns over COVID.

After approving its accounts and financials, council continued the meeting with reports. Under the CAO's report,

Councillor Clements asked whether anything had been set up with Premier Scott Moe, noting that council had been trying to arrange a meeting for three months. Hoare said nothing had been confirmed.

Discussing the Swimming Pool Steering Committee, Councillor Nording says the committee needs to focus more on where it's going to get the money for the new facility than on its potential location. Before that, however, she said the feasibility needs to be completed.

In hospital and clinics news, Mayor Otterson reported that he met with the SIPPA doctor who has been allocated to Shellbrook. Barring anything unforeseen with the licensing process, the doctor should start practicing sometime in January.

In the fire and rescue report, the highlight was the news that Jay Ferster has joined the Department. Hoare, meanwhile, said she had reached out to the Department and given it a deadline to submit its budget.

Rounding out the reports, council was pleased to see an increased police presence in town over the past two weeks.

Shifting to new business, council tabled two items relating to the town's tax-free for three policy until the matter can be discussed at an upcoming Public Works committee meeting. While the renewal of the policy is a part of the discussion, council is also considering potential amendments or additions after receiving a request for the abatement of taxes on a newly constructed basement suite.

In one final item, council carried a motion to establish a policy for councillors and town staff with regards to responding to social media posts and emails.

In new business, council began with discussion of a request from a fourplex owner to use a bulk garbage and recycling bin rather than individual rollout bins.

Council noted that the condominium by Parkland Integrated Health Centre currently has two large bins rather than 24 rollout bins. However, citing concerns over smell, the potential to attract pests, and the administrative headache it could cause, council decided to decline the request.

Wrapping up its new business, council agreed to draft a rental agreement for user groups,

schools, and private rentals at town facilities that is more user friendly and less bogged down in legal jargon. Once written, the policy will be brought forward to user groups for further discussion.

With its business taken care of, council went around the table one last time and discussed a forthcoming ratepayer survey covering recreation. Council agreed it needs to encourage ratepayers to fill it out, so it can get as much feedback as possible.

Council then adjourned for the evening, with Monday, Nov. 15, set as the date for its next meeting.



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## Spiritwood Herald welcomes new reporter



"Jack of all trades" is how people used to describe me. The title might have been devised because they frequently see me working in multiple establishments in town, picking up shifts whenever I have the convenience and time, aside from being a busy mother of two.

By all means, the idea of serving the community has always been my yearning, even before my life began here in Canada.

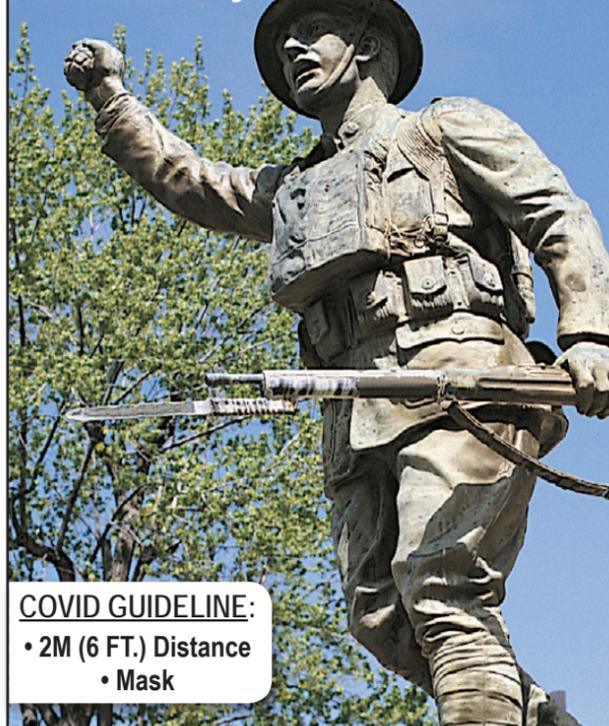
Prior to obtaining my Canadian residency, I was a third-year mass communications student back in the Philippines. I have gained quite a bit of experience in radio, newscasting, article writing, and film making. When I moved here in 2017, those were aspects that I thought I would abandon forever, until I was given the chance to be a part of the *Shellbrook Chronicle* and *Spiritwood Herald*.

I am beyond grateful for this opportunity and thrilled to get in touch with everyone soon.

Natasha Cabase,

Part-time news reporter (Spiritwood).

## Remembrance Day Service Thursday, November 11



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- 2M (6 FT.) Distance
- Mask

## SHELLBROOK ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

This year's service will be held outside at the Shellbrook Cenotaph Park @ 10:45 a.m.

## SALE BY TENDER

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- All legal costs, title transfer fees and applicable taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser and are in addition to the bid price.

Dated this 4<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2021

Lorna Benson, Administrator

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



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The Town of Blaine is a rural community of approximately 500 people located about 85 km north of Saskatoon. We are centrally located near several lakes with great opportunities for outdoor activities including water sports, hunting, snowmobiling, etc.

We are seeking a forward-thinking individual with strong leadership skills for the position of Administrator. The ideal applicant will have a minimum Class C certificate in Local Government Administration and have previous municipal administration experience. Excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills are required.

Salary will be negotiated based on experience and the UMAAS salary scale. The Town offers an excellent benefit and pension package.

Applicants are invited to submit resumes by mail, fax, email or in person to:

Town of Blaine Lake  
Box 10  
Blaine Lake, SK S0J 0J0  
Email: [blainelake@sasktel.net](mailto:blainelake@sasktel.net)  
Fax: 306-497-2511

The Position is available immediately, however, it will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. Successful applicant will be required to submit a clear criminal record check.

The Town of Blaine Lake thanks all interested applicants, however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

# Aardvarks top Creighton in Provincial quarterfinal

The W.P. Sandin Aardvarks football team made the five-hour trip to Creighton on Saturday, to faceoff against the Creighton Kodiaks in 2A six-man Provincial quarterfinal.

Both the Aardvarks and the Kodiaks finished at the top of their conference standings, with just one loss on their records. The Aardvarks made it to the Provincial quarterfinal after trampling the Rosthern Longhorns by a score of 39-20, while the Kodiaks dominated the Cumberland House Islanders to the tune of 56-12 to become Northern Saskatchewan Football League Champions.

In Saturday afternoon's matchup, both teams proved why they deserved to advance to the Provincial semi-finals.

The Aardvarks got the action started out of the gate, scoring twice to take a 16-0 lead in the first quarter. The second quarter belonged almost exclusively to

the Kodiaks, who fought back to take a razor-thin 26-24 lead into halftime.

Following a similar rhythm to games from earlier in the seasons, the second half of the quarterfinal matchup became a defensive showdown. Only the Aardvarks managed to breakthrough, scoring a touchdown in the third quarter and holding on for dear life to claim a 30-26 victory.

According to coach Devon Thorpe, Brandon Dingwall led the way for the Aardvarks. Dingwall scored three touchdowns on the afternoon, two on the ground and one through the air from quarterback Jesse Nyberg.

Dawson Stieb also reached the endzone on the ground.

With the win, the Aardvarks are bound for the Provincial semi-finals. They'll host the Clavet Cougars this Saturday, Nov. 6, with kickoff scheduled for 1 p.m.



The WP Sandin Aardvarks football team is headed to the Provincial semi-finals, after topping the Creighton Kodiaks over the weekend.

## Prairie Spirit SD implements vaccine policy

Beginning Nov. 16, all staff, trustees, and individuals who interact with students at Prairie Spirit School Division (PSSD) schools or offices will be required to be vaccinated or show proof of a negative COVID-19 test.

The PSSD announced the new administrative procedure for COVID-19 on Friday. The decision was made by the board, which called the policy a measure "designed to provide another layer of protection for students and staff."

The policy applies to PSSD staff, practicum students and casual or substitute staff, Board of Education trustees, community coaches and parent volunteer drivers, presenters to students and staff in classes, and parents and others who attend in person meetings at schools.

This policy does not apply to PSSD students. It also does not apply to parents dropping off students at school, spectators at extra-curricular activities, and participants in after-hour school rentals.

Starting Nov. 16, the

PSSD will ask employees to either show proof of being fully vaccinated for COVID-19 or provide weekly evidence of a negative COVID-19 test result.

Up until Dec. 31, the school division will provide antigen test kits to all applicable employees, trustees and practicum students at no charge. Commencing Jan. 1, 2022, those who choose not to get vaccinated will have to source and pay for the tests themselves.

The school division is encouraging employees to use the time window they've been given to get vaccinated, and is also

advising any employee who is unable to be vaccinated to discuss their situation with HR to determine whether an accommodation under The Saskatchewan Human Rights Code might be appropriate.

"Vaccination has been shown to effectively mitigate COVID-19 virus transmission and protect vaccinated individuals from severe consequences of COVID-19, including the variants currently circulating in Saskatchewan," the PSSD said in a release.

"The Saskatchewan Health Authority strongly recommends vaccina-

tion for everyone who is eligible (both doses of a two-dose COVID-19 vaccine series)."

Though the policy says it is a violation of the procedure to refuse to provide proof of vaccination or a negative test, and to misrepresent one's status, it doesn't explicitly state what will happen to employees who violate the procedure.

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SE 04-42-07-3 EXT 0	152018074	387.23	391.00	778.23
SE 22-44-05-3 EXT 29	136803988	298.13	391.00	689.13
LSD 10-18-45-04-3 EXT 40	114380052	475.56	391.00	866.56
LSD 16-18-45-04-3 EXT 36	114379993			
LSD 15-18-45-04-3 EXT 41	114380074			
LSD 9-18-45-04-3 EXT 35	114379971			
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101549022 EXT 32	142833449	1,601.77	406.00	2,007.77
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101947394 EXT 0	146428869	4,035.59	391.00	4,426.59
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101662635 EXT 50	116262233	73.29	406.00	479.29
	116262244			
	116262255			
	116262266			

\*On January 1, 2022 the 2021 taxes will become arrears and be added to the amount required to remove the property from tax enforcement proceedings. Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

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The public health order for province-wide mandatory masking in all indoor public spaces, including schools, has been extended until November 30. This is in addition to the proof of COVID-19 vaccination or a negative test required to access a range of businesses, event venues, as well as for specific employees as outlined by their employers.

The fastest and easiest way to get your proof of vaccine is by setting up a MySaskHealthRecord account from eHealth Saskatchewan.

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## Sask. throne speech full of empty pandering

By now, we've all had just about enough of hearing about the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Sask. Party government seems to be acutely aware of this. COVID-19 hardly factored into last week's throne speech, receiving only the obligatory talking points, like "the pandemic is our top priority" and "vaccination is the path to the end of the pandemic."

The second line is on the mark, even though it's not really convincing anyone at this point.

But the rest of the throne speech provides little evidence that the pandemic is top of mind for this government.

Over the past couple weeks, ICU patients have been transferred out of province to lessen the stresses on hospitals and healthcare workers, and the Canadian Armed Forces have been called in to provide additional support and relief.

In the meantime, vital healthcare services remain unavailable (with no timeline for their return) and the organs of donors are effectively being tossed in the trash.

Despite this, the throne speech offers nothing new for the healthcare workers the government so often touts as heroes, nothing for people who are waiting for life-saving surgeries, and nothing for small businesses and families.

"COVID is still important for everyone," Premier Scott Moe said prior to the delivery of the throne speech. "We still need to take it seriously, but there are other topics of conversation and policy that people want their government to deal with."

In supposedly giving the people of Saskatchewan what they want to hear, the Sask. Party government devoted a great deal of its throne speech to vague and vacuous promises of a "more independent Saskatchewan."

Making reference to Alberta's referendum on equalization, the throne speech said the result "compels the federal government to enter into good faith negotiations with the provinces" over the future of equalization.

In fact, the referendum, based on a voter turnout of less than 40 per cent,



JORDAN TWISS

News Editor

doesn't compel the federal government to do anything. Not unless two-thirds of the provinces also express interest.

Alberta's referendum was a joke at taxpayers' expense. An empty and cheap ploy by Premier Jason Kenney et. al. to rile up their base and distract from their utter mishandling of the pandemic.

The Sask. Party government's attempt to piggyback on the referendum is no different.

Aside from the prickly equalization question, the throne speech offers other ideas to increase Saskatchewan's independence, including plans to take back administration of corporate income taxes, and a promise to create a provincial police force to complement municipal forces and the RCMP.

Crime and policing featured prominently in the throne speech. Citing increases in violent crime and property crime, especially in rural areas, the throne speech promises to address gaps in policing and make police more visible.

To do this, the Sask. Party government will expand police teams and create 60 new police positions with the new Provincial Protective Services Unit. It will also establish a Trafficking Response Team to deal with drug, weapon, and human trafficking.

This is all well and good, but history suggests it won't do much to reduce crime. Policing, after all, is generally what happens after a crime has been committed.

What the throne speech should have focused on, is promises like the creation of 150 new addiction treatment spaces over the next three years, increasing the availability of take-home naloxone kits, and launching community wellness buses. These, and other social, economic, and medical supports, would help address the factors that lead to crime, and have a greater impact on crime in the province.

Sadly, the Sask. Party government isn't much interested in these things. Not when it can take the easy road and pander to its base instead.



## YOUR TWO CENTS

### Be careful who you call friend

Dear editor,

For 25 years we dealt with Richardson Pioneer. This year, we signed a September wheat contract for 16,000 bushels at \$7.14 per bushel. Due to six nights of frost in May and June, drought, and approximately fifty percent hail damage, the crop situation was dire. However, at Richardson in Hamlin things were simple, cut and dried.

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5,500-bushel shortfall totalling \$16,500. For management at Richardson things were black and white. After all, a contract is a contract.

However, we were then forced to pay an additional so-called administration fee of \$4,000.

That might have been acceptable if it were not for the fact that Grains Connect, the new grain company at Maymont, has a more friendly policy toward farmers. They give farmers ravaged by the weather two options: either roll contracts over to next year or buy them out. However, they forgo the unscrupulous administration fee!

The manager at Grains Connect says "we are all

in this together", a fact that has been lost on Richardson management, who glibly recite company policy, a policy that works very well for them. It seems bonuses for middle management will be going up this year, new half tons and lots of chicken wings and cheeseburgers on the backs of farmers who have no recourse for an act of God, and are forced to sign contracts in order to move grain.

Farmers caught between a rock and a hard place might want to consider this next time their fair-weather friend from Richardson comes calling. Be careful who you call friend!

Earl Irvin Jones,  
Rabbit Lake, Sask.

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## Report from the Legislature

This week saw the new session of the Saskatchewan Legislature open with the Speech from the Throne, outlining our goals for this session and for the years ahead. As we manage our way through the pandemic, we are focused on building a better Saskatchewan - a stronger, safer, healthier, better educated and more independent Saskatchewan.

The past year has been challenging; however, the strength and resilience of the people of Saskatchewan is evident for all to see.

Our government continues critical investments in infrastructure throughout the province to ensure a strong economy and a stronger Saskatchewan. This year's drought showed the need for reliable access to water throughout the province. We will continue to invest in the major irrigation Project at Lake Diefenbaker which will increase irrigation opportunities, help diversify crop production, attract more value-added processing, and improve water security for municipalities and Saskatchewan industries.

The government will also continue to invest



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in repairing and expanding the power distribution infrastructure, create new wind and solar power facilities and move forward with the development of small modular nuclear reactor technology.

To further strengthen the Indigenous business sector, we will create new opportunities with \$75 million in financing to create the Saskatchewan Indigenous Investment Finance Corporation for those interested in making investments in resource development projects.

A strong Saskatchewan is a safe Saskatchewan. In this Throne Speech, we see new initiatives and support for police and public safety across the province. Criminolo-

gist Daniel Nagin has said, the certainty of being caught committing a crime is a vastly more powerful deterrent than the punishment. To that end, our government wants to provide criminals with certainty that you will be caught if you commit a crime. We will add 60 new police positions and another 11 civilian positions to support a new law enforcement initiative and create a new Provincial Police Protective Service unit.

Too frequently in Saskatchewan, dangerous criminals with multiple active warrants are not brought to justice until they are caught committing more crimes. To address this, we will create new initiatives to address public concerns, such as the new Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team and the new Crime Reduction Teams for Meadow Lake, La Ronge, Lloydminster and Moose Jaw. Funding will also be dedicated to hiring more enforcement positions for police and the Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team. During this session, we will introduce and update legislation focused on ensuring public safety

throughout the province.

Our government is focused on creating a healthier Saskatchewan by continuing our work to vaccinate as many people as possible against COVID-19 while investing in essential health care services. Right now, more than 85 per cent of eligible Saskatchewan residents have received the first dose of the vaccine and over 75 per cent are fully vaccinated.

Our government will continue working on projects like the Prince Albert and Weyburn hospitals, long-term care facilities in Grenfell and La Ronge, and replacement long-term care facilities in Watson and Estevan. Engineering work is currently underway on new urgent care centres for Saskatoon and Regina, which will help to reduce wait times in the ER and 600 new long-term beds for Regina.

We will continue to invest in mental health and addiction services. Already, we are seeing the work done in Estevan through the new treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital featuring 30 new addictions treatment beds. Our continued efforts will include more inpatient ad-



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diction treatment beds throughout the province, and look for partnerships with third-party providers with the goal of adding another 150 treatment spaces over the next three years. Residents are already seeing the work that has been done in Estevan through the opening of a new treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital featuring 30 new addictions treatment beds.

The past 20 months have been challenging for Saskatchewan's educational system and our families; thank you to our dedicated teachers, teacher's assistance, administrators, and support staff. We are focused on creating a better educated Saskatchewan by investing and supporting children throughout the province. Work continues on 16 school projects as part of our ambitious capital plan to provide students with the education they deserve. We will also create a new learning policy to ensure students receive the best education possible if they study online.

Our government is also planning to create a new funding pool to enhance class support for teachers working with the greatest number of students, including new funding to hire education assistants. We have worked with the federal government to reduce childcare costs to an average of \$10 a day by 2025-26 and create thousands of new childcare spaces. We will also increase wages for childcare workers by up to \$3 per hour.

Our government is determined to build a stronger, more independent Saskatchewan within Canada. In the coming months, our government will consider other measures to build provincial autonomy, including the possibility of taking back the administration of our corporate income tax system. We will continue to work with the federal government where we can; however, concerns about responsive policing and the unfairness of the equalization formula have been raised throughout the province in recent years.

We have moved on appointing our first-ever provincial Chief Firearms Officer, bringing a Saskatchewan perspective to the ministration of the federal Firearms Act.

This decade has not started the way anyone expected; Saskatchewan people have met the challenges with perseverance, courage, faith, and compassion. By working together, we will build a better Saskatchewan.

## Shellbrook school lockdown yields no charges

Both W.P. Sandin High School and Shellbrook Elementary School temporarily engaged their hold-and-secure protocols last Wednesday afternoon, following reports of a potentially armed individual walking near the high school.

The Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook RCMP detachment received a re-

port about the person at approximately 1:15 p.m. on Oct. 27, and notified the schools so that they could follow their procedures as a precaution.

While rumours had circulated through the community that the person had been carrying a gun, the investigation conducted by of-

ficers revealed that the person was not armed, allowing the schools to lift their hold-and-secure measures.

Staff Sgt. Shannon Haggarty, the commanding officer of the Ahtahkakoop-Shellbrook RCMP Detachment, confirmed that no charges are being considered in relation to the incident.

What happens when you don't advertise?

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### SALE BY TENDER

The Rural Municipality of Big River No. 555 offers for sale the following property "as is":

Parcel A, Plan 1015521138, Ext 321 in the NE 24-55-07 W3 - (1.75 acres)

The following 2 properties are sold together as one tender.

Block A, Plan 101448457, Ext 33, in the SE 06-55-06 W3 - (1.26 acres)

SE 06-55-06 W3, Ext 134 - (7.57 acres)

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Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP  
Attention: Landon Grubb  
128 4th Ave S, Suite 600  
Saskatoon, SK S7K 1M8

Tenders must be received by Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP at the above address by 3:00 pm on November 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021.

A certified cheque to the Rural Municipality of Big River No. 555 for 10% of the amount of the tender must accompany each tender.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The successful bidder will have 30 days to provide the balance of the cash to complete the purchase.

Dated September 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2021.

Michael Yuzik  
Administrator

# Shellbrook celebrates spooktacular Halloween

Spooky season came to a spine-chilling end in Shellbrook, with a plethora of recreational offerings over the Halloween weekend.

The Halloween festivities actually kicked off well ahead of Halloween. On Oct. 26, residents were invited to pick up pumpkins at the Shellbrook Community Hall for use in the town's inaugural pumpkin carving contest.

Town of Shellbrook recreation director Jessica Kernohan explains that the contest was made possible by the bountiful pumpkin harvest at the Live Together Grow Together community garden, which is a partnership between the Town of Shellbrook, the Shellbrook and Area Ministerial Food Bank, and local schools.

All told, 30 pumpkins were picked up and 28 were entered into the contest. Kernohan says the top three entries will receive prizes. But, as of Monday afternoon, the winning pumpkins



The ice was dark, and Halloween music was blaring, as skaters took the ice for the second annual Halloween Skate in Shellbrook.

had yet to be announced.

The tricks and treats continued Friday evening, with the first-ever Halloween Howl at the old Knox United Church. The event, a spiritual cousin to W.P. Sandin High School's usually annual Quarter Carnival, was organized by the newly formed Shellbrook Youth Council.

With Amy Larsen, Mya Sommerfeld, and Marisa Skavlebo leading the organization efforts, with guidance from town councillor Bruce Clements and Nicole Philp, and help from a group of 25 young volunteers, the Halloween Howl offered kids' activities for a quarter a piece, including a haunted house and a fortune teller.

Praising Larsen, Sommerfeld, and Skavlebo for their leadership and enthusiasm to organize and host Halloween activities for kids in the community, Philp estimates that about 100 children and parents attended the Halloween Howl.

All told, the Howl scared up \$300, with the proceeds all going to the Shellbrook Public Library. Tait Insurance sponsored the event.

"Moving forward, the com-



A pillow fight activity offered some frighteningly good fun.

munity can anticipate more involvement from these young adults as the Shellbrook Youth Council is being organized under the umbrella of Town Council," Philp said.

Immediately after the Halloween Howl, little ghouls and goblins were invited to the Shellbrook Sports Grounds for a free drive-in screening of *Hocus Pocus*, put on by the Town of Shellbrook and made possible by Sask. Lotteries grant funding. Kernohan estimates that about 25 vehicles showed up at the screening.

Finally, on Halloween morning, the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre was the place to be, as the Town hosted its second Halloween Skate. The free, hour-long skate saw between 20 and 30 children and parents take to the ice in their costumes, with the lights turned out and Halloween music blasting through the rink. Kids in costume were given bags of Halloween treats as they left the ice.

"It's been a tough time, and people needed some fun activities to do," Kernohan said. "We felt the community needed some Halloween joy in their lives."



Pennywise the clown participates in some Halloween-inspired Twister.



A little firefighter, complete with fire truck, takes part in the eyeball toss activity at the Halloween Howl.



A young ninja fires at his target during the Zombie Strike activity at the Shellbrook Youth Council's Halloween Howl.



The inaugural pumpkin carving contest, made possible by a bountiful harvest in the community garden, saw 28 entries.

## 2021 Speech from the Throne

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# AGRICULTURE

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## Benefits of ag industry felt by the whole community

If you are in a village, town, or city in Saskatchewan, or generally across the Canadian Prairies, there is a definite reliance on the economic activity created by the agriculture sector.

So, it's not too surprising the importance of agriculture to Yorkton and the east central region will be celebrated Nov. 1 to 7. Together, the Yorkton Exhibition Association and Yorkton Chamber of Commerce have declared the week as Agriculture Week in Yorkton.

A key feature of the celebration is the 32nd Annual

Grain Millers Harvest Showdown, hosted by the Yorkton Exhibition Association, which is held this week too.

In recognition of Agriculture Week in the city, a unique brand has been created which has been made into a branding iron. The branding is a symbolic way to mark the week.

While much of the week will focus on Harvest Showdown locally, an event repeated with events such as the recent Ag Ex in Brandon and the upcoming Agribition in Regina, the importance of farming



CALVIN DANIELS

of course goes beyond a week where producers bring some cattle horses to the city for a few days each year.

Yorkton, as an example, is a city where the importance of agriculture can't be overlooked.

It started almost before there was a community, and the work currently to preserve the old brick mill, where area wheat was turned into flour for decades, is an indication of that long history.

And, for years, Morris Industries and Leon-Ram were significant employers in the city.

That tradition has continued with a significant number of businesses based on agriculture, from Grain Millers processing oats, to Richardson and LDC crushing canola, to Heartland Livestock marketing area stock, to a number

of companies handling area grain through inland terminals located here.

Add in the farm equipment and crop input sales businesses, and it's easy to see the significant number of people working to serve farmers.

Those farms are now often very big business. It can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars for a single four-wheel drive tractor or combine, with many farm units having multiples of both.

And that doesn't factor in accountants and lawyers or the dentist serv-

ing farm families, and the list simply goes on and on.

When a farmer spends a dollar, it quickly flows through a community, paying wages that then buy groceries, which pay more wages which go to pay local taxes, which helps fund local schools and skating rinks and sidewalks.

So, marking the week is important as a way of letting the farm community know it is appreciated for what it contributes to the community, something that should not be forgotten by their "urban cousins."

## Sask. wraps up tri-national agriculture talks

Saskatchewan concluded a series of high-level meetings with two of its major trading partners at an international summit to advance the agricultural sector and support integrated supply chains across North America and beyond.

The annual Tri-National Agricultural Accord, held this year in Arlington, Virginia, is a meeting of ministers, commissioners, secretaries and directors of agriculture from Canadian provinces and U.S. and Mexican states, as well as senior officials from the three federal governments, to discuss agriculture and trade policy issues. Saskatchewan's objectives for the meetings, held as an in-person/virtual hybrid event over three days, were to promote provincial agriculture export

interests, build relationships with key federal and state officials, and advance discussions with the U.S. and Mexico on priority issues.

"The Tri-National Agricultural Accord is a valuable opportunity to discuss emerging issues facing the global agriculture sector that impact trade and rural development—issues of major significance to Saskatchewan," Agriculture Minister David Marit said.

Minister Marit, who participated virtually along with Canada's delegation, co-chaired this year's Accord with Richard Ball, Commissioner, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, and Carlos Muñoz Rodríguez, Hidalgo State Secretary of Ru-

ral Development and president of the Asociación Mexicana de Secretarios de Desarrollo Agropecuario.

Among the issues discussed of particular interest to Saskatchewan were regional collaboration on animal and plant pests and diseases, continued support for facilitating innovation in agriculture to meet our growth, sustainability and resiliency goals, regulatory cooperation and harmonization, and Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement (CUSMA) committee governance.

It was also an opportunity to share Canada's revised risk status for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), and to learn that the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services is

currently reviewing relevant regulations in light of this change, including certain import requirements for cattle and small ruminants from Canada.

"The U.S. and Mexico continue to be top export markets for Canadian agriculture and food products, and both countries are key suppliers for us," Marit said. "We appreciate being able to meet with our peers and partners, including government representatives and non-governmental and industry representatives, to examine and discuss our common interests, challenges and objectives in depth."

The Tri-National Agricultural Accord will take place next year in Mexico, and was previously held by the U.S. virtually in 2020, in Winnipeg in 2019, and in Nuevo Leon, Mexico in 2018.

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# Canwood Library news highlights

At the finish of Library Week at the Canwood Public Library, we had Lindsay Baker from Wapiti Regional Library in P.A.

She brought 3D Pens for the Kids Club activities this week. If your kids enjoy drawing and building models, this allows them to use their imaginations and create anything they like, and it also leaves them with a three-dimensional item to enjoy.

### Crafter's Choice Tuesday

Ribbon Bow Crafting by Lorean Nichol, was demonstrated at our morning Crafter's Choice gathering on Tuesday,

Oct. 26, at Wapiti's Canwood Library Branch.

Barb (Aiken) Benson showed off innovative Christmas decorations and packaging, which she created from repurposed materials.

Barb Person exhibited intricate cross stitched tablecloths her mother brought home while visiting in Belgium some 25 years ago.

Personalized counted cross stitch Christmas tree decorations were also on display.

We welcome crafters and their creative ideas to our library at 10 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month.



Kloe Benson creates 3D pen art.



Elisha Johnson makes a plate of spaghetti and meatballs.



Barb Benson and Hilda Gaboury observe Lorean's careful ribbon bow crafting.



Barb Benson smiles behind her mask as she shows her repurposed Christmas tree decorations, plus the container boxes made from former tax file folders.



Rhonwen Johnson creates art with her 3D pen during Canwood Public Library's Library Week festivities.

## 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

### PRESBYTERIAN

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

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Parkside  
11 a.m. - Worship

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

Leask - All Saint's  
Sunday Service - 9 a.m.  
Rev. Wendell Brock  
306-460-7696  
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

### MENNONITE

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

### EVANGELICAL FREE

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

### UNITED CHURCH

Big River  
Sundays  
10 a.m. - Worship  
at Anglican Church  
Rev. Dave Whalley  
306-747-2804

### 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 9 a.m.  
St. Henry's - Leask  
Mass - Sunday - 11 a.m.  
Mistawasis  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> 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



Kloe Benson, Athena Amistad, Maren Hanson, and Rhonwen Johnson get creative with 3D pens.



Barb Person tells fellow crafters about her mother's cross stitch tablecloths.

# Province makes plans for child vaccinations

The Government of Saskatchewan has announced plans to begin the administering COVID-19 vaccinations to children, aged five to 11, starting in mid-November.

The government says it has already ordered 112,000 doses of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine specially formulated for children in the age group, and is now making sure plans are in place for delivery of the vaccines in anticipation of its approval by Health Canada.

"While younger children are less likely to develop serious illness, they are getting sick and playing a role in the transmission of the virus," the government said in a press release. "Vaccinations for children will enable them to continue to be able to go to school and enjoy their activities."

Vaccinations for five to 11-year-olds will be available at a wide variety of locations, including participating pharmacies, SHA walk-in clinics, mobile clinics, at schools and at venues with easy community access near schools.

According to the government, the Pfizer pediatric vaccine is a slightly different formulation with smaller doses of vaccine.

Pfizer studies indicate their vaccine had no safety concerns noted among children five to 11 years of age. The studies also showed that expected vaccine side effects (such as soreness at the injection site, fatigue, headache, muscle aches, and chills) were well tolerated and resolved in one to two days.

Children in this age group reportedly have very good immune responses when they receive two doses as recommended.

The province says vaccination is vol-



untary for children aged five to 11, and informed parental or guardian consent must be provided prior to immunization. The vaccination will be documented in the child's immunization record, which can be accessed through MySaskHealthRecord.

Parents and guardians must have an account themselves, and the child's information can be linked. But children aged 14 and older must have their own account.

"Vaccination, along with public health measures such as masking, hand hygiene, staying home when ill and physical distancing, is an important tool to protect against COVID-19 illness," the government said.

"Anyone who is eligible... should get vaccinated. High community vaccination rates will help to protect those under five who are currently too young to be vaccinated."

When the vaccine is available, appointments can be made by calling 1-833-Sask-VAX (1-833-727-5829), online at [Saskatchewan.ca/covid19-vaccine](https://www.saskatchewan.ca/covid19-vaccine), or at participating pharmacies.

Information on booking appointments and clinic information is available at [Saskatchewan.ca/covid19-vaccine](https://www.saskatchewan.ca/covid19-vaccine).

In other vaccination news, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) has announced a vaccine passport mandate for all SHA facilities. The policy, requiring proof of full vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours, goes into effect Nov. 8 and is a requirement for entering all acute care facilities, and long-term care (LTC) homes, including affiliates.

The SHA says patients will not be required to provide proof of full vaccination to receive care or service. However, all essential family/supports and visitors are expected to provide proof of full COVID-19 vaccination, or a negative COVID-19 test.

The Ministry of Health will be directing personal care homes to align with the SHA's policy.

"The SHA recognizes that family presence is essential to safe patient and resident care," the SHA said in a press release. "An exemption process is being created and more information will be provided once the details are finalized."

While a proof of vaccination policy has been enacted for all SHA facilities, there won't be a similar policy for MLAs to enter the Legislature building in Regina, after Sask. Party MLAs voted down a motion brought forward

by the Saskatchewan NDP.

The decision to vote against the policy came less than a month after Saskatchewan Rivers MLA Nadine Wilson and the Sask. Party parted ways over claims she misrepresented her vaccination status. Wilson said she could no longer support the government's approach to combatting the pandemic, and has continued to voice concerns about the erosion of freedoms in the province during the pandemic.

At the time of Wilson's departure from the Sask. Party, the Sask. Party Caucus said all 47 remaining MLAs were fully vaccinated.

After the Sask. NDP's motion on a proof of vaccination policy was defeated by the Sask. Party, the opposition criticized the government for "putting politics ahead of the health and safety of Saskatchewan people."

"As Members of the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan, we must hold ourselves to a higher standard. At every opportunity, the Premier and his Health Ministers have sent mixed messages around the importance of vaccines, and today was another missed opportunity," said Opposition House Leader Vicki Mowat.

The NDP's attempt to open debates about COVID-19 came at the end of the deadliest month of the pandemic Saskatchewan has seen.

Though new and active case numbers steadily dipped throughout the month, the province recorded 156 COVID-related deaths in October, almost 20 per cent of its total deaths.

## 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.  
Shell Lake - 2:00 p.m.  
Chitek Lake - Closed for  
the Season  
Everyone Welcome  
SATURDAY  
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

### SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST  
407 - 2nd Ave. E.,  
Shellbrook  
Sat., 9:45 am -  
Sabbath School  
Sat., 11:00 am - Worship

Broadcast on  
VOAR 92.1 FM  
Pastor Liviu Tilihoi  
306-747-3398

### MENNONITE

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

### FIELDS OF HOPE (HOFFNUNGSFELDER) MENNONITE CHURCH

Glenbush  
Worship - 11:00 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 Martyns  
(306) 389-4633

### EVANGELICAL FREE

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

### LAKELAND

COMMUNITY CHURCH  
(Corner of 1st Ave. and 4th  
St., Spiritwood)  
Sun., 11 am - Worship  
Service & Sunday School  
Pastor Michael Kluthe  
306-883-2380

### 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](http://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 1 pm - 5 pm. Kids Club is Fridays 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm, Crafter's Choice is the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

**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.

**LEOVILLE:** St. Therese Parish - Take-out Fall Supper - Sunday, November 7th, 2021, Leoville Community Hall, 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Adults: \$12, 6-13 Yrs: \$6, Preschool: Free

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Service - Thursday, November 11. This year's service will be held outside at the Shellbrook Cenotaph Park @ 10:45 a.m. COVID Guideline: 2M (6 ft.) distance & mask.

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# Minutes of an RM of Spiritwood meeting

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

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 was held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2021.

In attendance were Reeve Shirley Dauvin, Division 1 Larry Vaagen, Division 2 Al Steinhilber, Division 3 Terry Wingerter, Division 4 Dennis Laventure, Division 6 Bevra Fee, Administrator Colette Bussiere, and Foreman Darcy Laventure.

Absent was Division 5 Jerome Tetreault.

A quorum being present the meeting was called to order at 8:07 a.m. by Reeve, Shirley Dauvin.

Steinhilber: That the agenda be adopted as presented. Carried

Laventure: That the minutes of the Aug. 10, 2021, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

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

Foreman Darcy Laventure joined the council meeting at 8:27 a.m.

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

Foreman Darcy Laventure left the council meeting at

10:37 a.m.

Fee: That we accept Ross Thain's request for layoff effective Sept. 30, 2021. Carried

Drew Sharp (Boortmalt) joined the council meeting at 10:43 a.m. - Presentation on malt barley.

Delegate Drew Sharp left the council meeting at 11:12 a.m.

Wingerter: That the bank reconciliation for the month ending Aug. 31, 2021, be accepted as presented. Carried

Steinhilber: That the "List of Accounts" as listed on the attached Schedule "A" forming part of these minutes be passed for payment. Cheque No. 13235 - 13281 (\$918,378.59), Payroll File No. 337, 339 & 340 - (\$44,913.57), EFT Grader Lease Payment - (\$6,065.49). Carried

Wingerter: That the Statement of Financial Activities for the month ending Aug. 31, 2021, be approved as presented. Carried

Wingerter: That we enter into a lease agreement with Her Majesty the Queen, represented by the Ministry of Agriculture, for the exploration of gravel resources on S 1/2 18-50-12-W3. Carried

Laventure: That the request to enter into a road maintenance agreement with Maurice Grimard for a summer haul be declined. Carried

Wingerter: That the request to enter into a road maintenance agreement with Tolko Industries for a summer haul be declined. Carried

Steinhilber: That we acknowledge the new fee structure for fire service dispatch through the Provincial Emergency Dispatch Centre and authorize the Administrator to sign the Fire Dispatch Agreement Amendment. Carried

Vaagen: That the following tax abatements be approved as the 293(e) land exemptions were not applied against the taxable assessment of the residential improvement:

- Roll No. 3104 000 - \$3,188.97;
- Roll No. 2260 000 - \$823.76;
- Roll No. 1286 000 - \$822.70; and
- Roll No. 1384 100 - \$310.10. Carried

Fee: That we acknowledge the surveying of the road that provides access to S 1/2 19-53-09-W3 has been completed and that the registration of the survey will take additional time, and that we continue to provide routine road maintenance. Carried

Steinhilber: That the land & buildings located on SW 26-49-10-W3 are being used as commercial rental property, therefore, the classification of

the land & buildings shall be commercial. Carried

Laventure: That the discretionary use application for a four (4) site campground to be located on NE 14-49-12-W3 be approved. The proposed seasonal campground development conforms to the regulations set out in Section 5.6 of the RM of Spiritwood Zoning Bylaw. There is no land or use in the vicinity that is incompatible with the intended use. Carried

Vaagen: That we approve the request to construct a retaining wall within the Environmental Reserve (ER) in front of Lot 2 & Lot 3 in Angus Estates. The applicant is solely responsible for all design, safety, and workmanship aspects associated with this approval and all work must be completed in accordance with the regulations of the Water Security Agency's Aquatic Habitat Protection Permit. Carried

Fee: That Bylaw No. 2021-5, being a Bylaw for the Establishment of the Duties and Powers of the Administrator and Designated Officers be read a first time. Carried

Vaagen: That Ivan Trudel be appointed to the Shell Lake Regional Fire Dept. for the remainder of the 2021 calendar year. Carried

Wingerter: That we re-

imburse the duplicate tax payment in the amount of \$642.39. Carried

Fee: That we consent to the deviation to the Proposed Plan of Subdivision located on NE 35-50-12-W3. Carried

Vaagen: That the request by Warren Schira of Lot 2 in Sunset Rim Estates, to use of the solid waste disposal bins in Misty Grove Holdings be approved. Waste disposal fees will be applicable to the property owner. Carried

Steinhilber: That the regular meeting of Council be adjourned at 12:19 pm to move into an In Camera session to discuss HR matters. Carried

Administrator, Colette Bussiere left the council meeting at 12:19 p.m.

Administrator, Colette Bussiere returned to the council meeting at 12:29 p.m.

The regular meeting of council was called back to order at 12:29 p.m.

Wingerter: That the correspondence having been read now be filed. Carried

Laventure: That a special meeting be held Sept. 24, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. to review gravel crush tenders and that the meeting be adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

**Special Meeting Sept. 27**

Steinhilber: That the gravel crushing RFP be awarded to Westar Ventures Ltd. Carried

## The Fall Supper

**By Norma Galambos**

I was sitting at my desk the other night, minding my own business, thinking about the fact that it was already the end of October when a memory washed over me. The thought was about community fall suppers.

In the early part of the last century, these gatherings were referred to as fowl suppers, as fowl was plentiful. Some groups still use the term fowl supper.

When I was a kid, they were called bazaars because there were other activities in conjunction with the supper to attract people and make additional funds. I recall the beloved fishpond where you could "catch" a prize, raffles, a table selling popcorn balls, game tables and an area to bob for apples.

This long-running, harvest time tradition is a fond memory for many. Aside from the fantastic meal that everyone enjoyed immensely, these occasions provided an opportunity for fundraising towards improvements to churches and communities. Fall suppers were a much-anticipated opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours. It was an event anyone could attend; old, young, single, married, or with their kids. The suppers in Leask were initially held at the Legion Hall. In 1981, when the Lions Hall was built, it became the location for fall suppers.

People came from far and wide to partake in these meals; lineups formed

outside the hall at least an hour before the doors opened. There was a circuit of suppers one could attend in the area throughout the fall: Leask, Marcelin, Hafford, Blaine Lake, Parkside, Shellbrook and Shell Lake, to name a few. At one point, you could get a huge meal and dessert for around five dollars, and there was even a family rate so you could bring all the youngsters.

Our church's fall supper was held annually on a Sunday in late October. In the weeks leading up to the event, sign-up sheets were posted for members to indicate what food items they could donate or prepare and a shift they could work. Cagery individuals who got to the lists first signed up for the easy stuff like buns and pickles. If you missed the day when the list was posted, you ended up cooking a turkey, which included making dressing and gravy and taking it to the hall or cooking and mashing a pot of potatoes. When I say a pot, I mean a canner, not a Dutch oven. Many husbands remember lugging a heavy load of food into the hall for their lady, bless their souls. It was also the guys' responsibility to set up and put away the chairs and tables. When up to five hundred people attended such functions, it took a lot of volunteers to pull it off.

As many tables and chairs as could be squeezed in filled the hall, there wasn't much room to move around. Being elbow to elbow with a stranger usually led to an introduction and a conversation.

Little kids played happily on the stage. Long buffet tables placed end-to-end were laden with food. The bounty of the harvest included cabbage rolls, vegetables, beets, coleslaw, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, pickles, mashed potatoes, ham, turkey, dressing, salads, cranberries, gravy and buns. Don't even get me started on dessert, oh my word, the pies! There were pies of every description cut into generous wedges, including apple, blueberry, Saskatoon, cherry, pumpkin, raisin, rhubarb, chocolate, banana and coconut cream and lemon meringue. One lady I knew brought the most amazing sour cream and raisin pie, and that was the one that I sought out each year. I thoroughly enjoyed that pie and didn't give a hoot how many carbs were in it!

I took my obligatory turn organizing the fall supper for a couple of years. I remember my cousin, Annette, putting her hand on my shoulder at a church meeting and reassuring me that I was up for the job. There was no getting out of it at that point; I was in too deep.

When I am in charge of something, I plan it to death; there's always a binder of lists and notes involved. I tell you with total honesty that I had nightmares about it at the time. What kind of nightmare could you possibly have about a fall supper, you might ask? Well, when you're the one in charge, there is a lot of pressure. In this reoccurring nocturnal disturbance, I would realize

around noon on the day of the supper that I had forgotten to pick up and distribute the frozen turkeys to the people who had agreed to cook them. I'd always wake up at that point, so I never did get to find out how I would have dealt with that predicament.

For a long time, it was considered unthinkable to use paper plates, so that meant volunteers had to collect and hand wash hundreds of glass plates and cups and pieces of cutlery, not to mention the pots, pans and coffee urns. Luckily, there was always enough help so workers could switch off. Eventually, the old guard gave in to the use of paper plates. A paper plate, though, could not hold a massive mound of food like the glass ones, and you would see people carrying a plate piled high, looking like it was going to fold up in the middle.

Gone are the days when every town had at least one community supper each autumn, but many communities across Canada continued to hold these events until recently. I recall ladies bustling around a steamy hall kitchen, like a well-oiled machine, ensuring the feast was ready at 5 sharp. What I remember most, though, is the delectable aroma and taste of those meals, the down-home atmosphere and how much people enjoyed those outings.

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## Glitter gone from Toronto Raptors

Toronto Raptors have lost their star power.

"I've a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore," Dorothy said to Toto in the Wizard of Oz. There's a similar refrain around the Raptors headquarters: "We're not in 2019 anymore."

Two complete National Basketball Association seasons have passed since the Raptors created basketball euphoria in Canada by beating the Golden State Warriors for the NBA title. A lot has changed since then. A lot.

Gone from that championship team are superstars Kawhi Leonard and Kyle Lowry. Solid starters Marc Gasol, Danny Green and Serge Ibaka have moved on. Pascal Siakam is the only Raptor starter from that championship team still on the roster and his supporting cast this year is ... well, let's just say coach Nick Nurse has challenges.

Siakam will be heavily counted on, once he recovers from shoulder surgery and returns to the lineup,

but the leadership mantle this year will fall to five-year pro Fred VanVleet, a 6-foot guard who was a reserve on that championship team in 2019.

Before this obituary continues, it should be pointed out that the Raptors still have a decent lineup, and while it might not be championship calibre, it will provide enough victories and competitive games to keep Canadian fans interested all winter.

Returnee AG Anunoby, who had 15.9 points per game last year, trade acquisitions Goran Dragic and Precious Achiuwa, picked up from Miami in the deal sending Lowry to the Florida team, and 6-foot-9 Scotty Barnes, the Raptors' first round draft pick (No. 4 overall), will get a bulk of the floor time.

Canadian Chris Boucher, whose skinny legs resemble a barnyard chicken's, averaged nearly 14 points last season and will be counted on for a few more



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this year.

Overall, though, the Raptors aren't in the same class as defending league champ Milwaukee Bucks or the Brooklyn Nets, the top two teams in the East, nor the L.A. Lakers or Phoenix Suns in the West. The Sporting News pegged the Raptors as the 10th-best team in the 15-team Eastern Conference.

The stars aligned perfectly for the Raptors two years ago. Unfortunately, the team's former stars are now floating elsewhere around the NBA.

• Dwight Perry of the Se-

attle Times: "The Toronto Maple Leafs, worth \$2 billion according to data compiled by Sportico, are the NHL's most valuable team. In other words, the Leafs are raking it in."

• Patti Dawn Swansson, on Twitter, after a slow start to the season by the Winnipeg Jets: "Can we start to measure the Jets coach for a suit of tar and feathers?"

• Montreal sportswriter Michael Farber, on Twitter: "Although it's only October, @CanadiensMTL seem to be in midseason form. Unfortunately, it's the midseason of the 1974-75 @Capitals"

• Columnist Norman Chad, on Twitter: "Dodger Stadium fans generally stand the entire ninth inning to get a jump on making it to the parking lot."

• Phil Mushnick of the New York Post, criticizing Tampa Bay manager Kevin Cash's quick hook with his pitchers: "In a game with a DH, starter Collin McHugh threw 18 pitches, allowing

one hit in two innings. He was then removed by Cash, perhaps because he wanted McHugh well rested for spring training."

• RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "The American College of Physicians and Surgeons fears society isn't heeding their warnings about obesity. The problem for Americans is they don't trust any college that doesn't have a football team."

• Headline at theonion.com: "New York City Reinstates Full Lockdown After Disturbing Reports That Knicks May Resume Play"

• fark.com headline: "To build team confidence, the Washington Football Team cuts their kicker and signs a guy named Blewitt."

• On the readerboard at the El Arroyo restaurant in Austin, Texas: "I wish I could drop off my body at the gym and pick it up when it's ready."

• Dwight Perry again: "The NHL suspended Sharks forward Evander Kane 21 games for using a

fake COVID-vaccine card. Apparently someone in HR did some cross-checking."

• Another one from Perry: "Bears TE Jimmy Graham has been placed on the reserve/COVID-19 list. If he has the virus, it'll be just the second time he's caught something this season."

• Nick Canepa of The San Diego Union-Tribune, after the NFL declared it found no other improper emails among the 650,000 it investigated: "Football's Warren Report. Gruden acted alone."

• Greg Cote of the Miami Herald: "The 76ers' Ben Simmons now says he is not mentally ready to play. I'm sure famously empathetic Philly fans are quite understanding."

• Patti Dawn Swansson again: "It's Houston vs. Atlanta in the Word Series. Or, as the Astros call it, Bring Your Garbage Can To Work Day."

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## Losses continue for U18 AA Elks

Sometimes, a team just can't catch a break.

This has been the case for the Parkland U18 AA Elks throughout their 2021-2022 regular season campaign, as the team started out with a loss and has yet to figure out how to win.

The struggle continued this weekend, when the Elks hosted the North West Stars for a 7-0 rout, and travelled to Warman to take a hard-fought, 4-2 loss against the Warman Wildcats.

### Elks (0) vs. Stars (7)

Little went right for the Elks in the early going of Friday night's home game against the North West Stars, as the team found itself down 1-0 in less than two minutes after coughing up the puck in the neutral zone. Rhett Dennis took full advantage, beating netminder Shae Stewart unassisted.

Already behind the eight ball, the Elks didn't even tally a shot until around the seven-minute mark of the period. Even then, only a power play helped them record a few shots on goal starting around the midway point of the frame.

On the strength of their defensive play, the Elks managed to keep the game close. Until an odd bounce and a mishap with

the boards behind their goal allowed a loose puck to drift in front of an empty Elks goal.

Jace Kramer pounced on the puck and blasted it home, pushing the score to 2-0, with assists from Konnor Ahenakew-Sapp and Tyson Ziegler, to send the action to the second period.

The Elks came out strong to start the second frame, using an early power play to rack up some of the best scoring opportunities they had all evening. It was all for nothing, however, as a breakaway off of an offensive zone faceoff allowed the Stars to strike again once the teams were back at even strength.

Colt Desjarlais netted the 3-0 goal for the Stars, unassisted.

Later, with a four-minute power play to work with, the Elks tallied some more scoring chances. But the Stars were able to rally, hemming the Elks in their own zone and going up 4-0 on the penalty kill. Nate Poole scored the shorthanded marker, with an assist from Jeremy Hanson.

In a busy third period, the Stars kept their foot on the gas and scored just shy of the three-minute mark to go up 5-0. Hanson netted the goal, with helpers from Camron

Soulsby and Ahenakew-Sapp.

Late in the frame, the Stars once again demonstrated how dangerous they can be on the penalty kill, scoring another shorthanded goal thanks to a turnover in the Elks' defensive end. Jesse Boschneck tallied the goal, with an assist from Jaymisun Pelchat.

Rounding out the score card, Poole scored his second of the night, with an assist from Dennis, just over a minute later to give the Stars an easy 7-0 victory.

### Elks (2) @ Wildcats (4)

After taking a day to rest, the Elks travelled to Warman for

a Halloween showdown with the Warman Wildcats on Sunday, leaving the city with more tricks than treats.

The game was a relatively quiet one through the first two periods, with Warman taking a 1-0 lead just after the midway point of the first frame on a goal by Carter Peters. Nicholas Fiolleau and Kaden Burgess assisted on the goal.

The Wildcats went up 2-0 in the second, with a goal from Mesele Klassen. Zac Fahl provided the lone assist on the goal.

In a highlight-filled second period, the Elks showed signs

of life by scoring two back-to-back goals to knot the game at 2-2.

Tylee Sylvestre struck early in the period, on a solo assist from Jake Boettcher, while Kendon Skalicky netted an unassisted goal on a late penalty kill to get the Elks back in the match.

The tie didn't last. Fahl found the back of the net for the Wildcats just three minutes later, drawing assists from Abinet Klassen and Owen Harms.

Then, with just six seconds left on the clock, the Elks' power play proved to be its weakness again, surrendering yet another shorthanded goal. Peters netted the goal, his second of the night, with assists from Harms and Davyn Mason.

With the pair of losses, the Elks' losing streak has grown to nine games. The team's record sits at 0-10-0-1, keeping them in last place in the SAAHL's Centre Four Division.

This weekend, the Elks play back-to-back home games. On Friday evening, they host the Saskatoon Sabercats with a 7:30 p.m. puck drop.

The next night, they'll face off against the Humboldt Broncos. That game also has a 7:30 start time.



The second period was filled with scoring opportunities for the Parkland U18 Elks, but the team failed to find the back of the net.

## GOOD NEWS

### THE BEST TIME TO PLANT A TREE WAS 20 YEARS AGO. THE NEXT BEST TIME IS TODAY

On Oct. 25, 2021, Marlene and I planted 16 trees on our acreage. It would have been better if we had planted them a number of years ago, but that day was the day. We planted not for our benefit but for the generation that follows.

I like the story of Jesus and the woman at the well. Jesus gently leads her to the living water and eventually reveals Himself as the Messiah and Saviour of the world. I am also fond of her comments about Jacob. She says to Jesus in John 4:12 "Are You greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well, and drank from it himself, as well as his sons and livestock?"

This Samaritan woman expressed the gratitude of at least 100 generations who had benefited from the well that Jacob built. Can you hear the affection in her voice when she refers to "our father Jacob who gave us the well?" It is simply amazing. Some 1700 years had passed, but Jacob was still fondly remembered.

Of course, Jacob would not only be remembered for the wells he dug or even the 12 sons he raised. Jacob would be remembered for the wrestling experience when God entered Jacob's life. That is the night his character was changed, and he got a new name Israel. In Genesis 32:28, someone said

"What gave eternal significance to the labours of Jacob is that he worked with God."

There was a convention that was held. In the audience was an old gentleman who for years had been the Sunday School teacher of Charles Evan Hughes. Charles Evan Hughes would ultimately become the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The former Sunday School teacher who was invited to the platform appeared to well up in the eighties. He was described as frail, gray, and bent beneath the weight of the years. But something happened as he got up from his seat and started up the aisle. He straightened up, his step became solid and lively.

It has been described this way, "It seemed that half a century rolled off his back, as he realized what a privilege had been his." Someone pointed out, "He had for years participated in building into the life and character of Charles Evans Hughes."

Some things we do today we may not see the results until far into the future. The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The next best time is today. Do what you can today, thinking of the generation that follows.

Blessings,  
Pastor David Bodvarson  
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## The Poppy: a symbol of remembrance

By Patricia Hanbidge

It is in November when poppies are most revered. Back in the early 19th century, during the Napoleonic wars was the first connection of the poppy to those who lost their lives in times of war. The fields of war were barren before the battles were fought but after the fighting ended the fields were filled with mile after mile of blood-red poppies. Once again during World War I, when some 8.5 million soldiers died due to battlefield injuries or disease, the fields became rich with lime from rubble and again the poppies thrived.

Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, a Canadian from Guelph, Ont., and a surgeon for an Allied artillery unit, spotted these poppies and wrote the famous poem, "In Flanders Field". This poem forever memorialized the poppy and in the 1920's Madame Guerin first used the sale of handmade poppies to raise monies for children and to help rebuild war ravaged France.

Today, it is the mission of the Royal Canadian Legion to "serve veterans and their dependents, to promote Remembrance, and to act in the service of Canada and its communities". The Poppy Campaign is not only a major funding source distributing poppies Canada wide, but also serves to perpetuate Remembrance and ensures the memory of the sacrifices made by our war veterans both today and yesterday are not forgotten. Please help to support this mission by buying a poppy and wearing it proudly!

In addition to being a revered symbol, poppies are simply a stunning plant! They do not need a lot of care and there are over 50 species of annuals and perennials that can be grown quite easily. The only downside to growing any poppy is their short blooming time. Grow them if you can in a sheltered location in almost any types of soil that is well drained.

The Flanders or Shirley poppies (Papaver rhoes) are one of the simplest poppies you can grow. It is a remarkable experience to see seas of scarlet in the fields of Europe. I will never forget in the heart of England going for a walk one evening – through the village, past an ancient well and up a pathway to the top of a rise. At the top of the rise, just as the sun was setting were endless miles of red which of course was none other than the immortalized poppy!

The Iceland poppy (P. nudicale) is a biennial that grows like an annual. The silky petals are intensely coloured and will produce up to 50 flowers per plant. Ensure that you plant this selection in an unmulched area to allow re-seeding.

The Oriental poppy (P. orientale) that boasts large orange, red or salmon flowers in June or July. Try the dwarf cultivars 'Allegro' which is featured in the image with this article or 'Beauty of Livermore' which has blood red flowers and grows up to a metre in height.

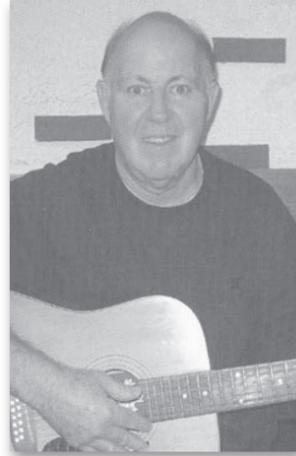
P. somniferum (corn poppy) is a large flowered poppy that produces huge flowers. Following bloom, the large seed pods are filled with edible seeds and are also very attractive in dried arrangements.

The Himalayan blue poppy actually belongs to a different genus (Meconopsis) and is similar to true poppies in many ways. It is a perennial for us here and blooms a beautiful blue. They need to be grown in partial shade and need an evenly moist environment.

Grow poppies of any kind in full sun and rich, well-drained soil. Poppies are easy to plant – simply sprinkle seeds lightly on the soil and gently work in. As the seedlings grow, thin so there is 4 to 8 inches between plants. Many poppies will self-seed so ensure that they are planted where they can spread. Although the flowers are spectacular, the foliage

## OBITUARIES

### Hugh Harley Jenner



Hugh Harley Jenner, age 75, known to many as "Mr. Jenner" or "Hughie", passed away peacefully Monday, October 25th, 2021, concluding a long journey with cancer. He grew up in Fort San, Saskatchewan, attended high school at Luther College in Regina and earned his teaching degree through studies at U of R and U of S. His teaching career (and a literal flip of a coin) soon led him to Churchill, Manitoba where he met his outstanding future wife, Peggy Funke. After getting married in 1969 and years of residence in Ile-la-Crosse and Beauval, they then settled in Spiritwood, Saskatchewan, which is still the family home. Hugh and Peggy were blessed with

three children who followed diverse career paths: Krista, teacher in Wainwright; Wade, international development in Switzerland; Rusty, electrical engineer in Calgary.

Hugh had a passion for people and touched so many lives through his teaching and community involvement throughout the years. He played music in church, started the first school band at Hartley Clark Elementary, directed the grad choirs and later in life, with Peggy, performed for students in many different classrooms and schools. He enjoyed coaching various local sports teams and performing in community theatre. His love of travel and the outdoors saw Hugh and his family touring Canada and beyond, as well as camping, canoeing, golfing, and skiing in the region around Spiritwood.

Hugh had a gift of making friends wherever he went, be it in the winters in Phoenix, through his involvement in the Cancer Connection, or simply walking down the street. He was genuinely interested in the people he met, always curious to

know what they were up to and how they were doing. His positive outlook on life and humour were inspirational. He will be dearly missed.

Hugh is survived by his wife Peggy, Krista and Shane (Megan, Mathew, Lucas), Wade and Emma (Ellen, Anya), Rusty and Jackie (Allie, Sully, Rhett), his sisters Lynda and Nancy, and other extended family members. The family is planning to hold a celebration of life for Hugh in the summer of 2022 for friends and family.

Those so wishing may make memorial contributions to Spiritwood Home Care, Box 69 Spiritwood, SK or to the Terry Fox Foundation to donate please visit [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org), in memory of Hugh Jenner as tokens of remembrance.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit [www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com). Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home and Crematorium, R. Mark Muir Funeral Director, Spiritwood, SK (306) 883-3500.

### Roberta Edith Sterling



ROBERTA EDITH STERLING (VESTRE) aged 72, passed away October 27, 2021 in Nanaimo, BC.

Born in Prince Albert, Sask, she was the daughter

to Robert (Bob) and Elizabeth (Betty) Sterling, and sister to Dwana Atkins, Joanne Jewitt, Ward and Sheldon Sterling

Her life's passion was education and it showed in her unwavering commitment to her students. Being an exceptional teacher changed the lives of so many. She loved travel and her friends, and you'll often hear stories of how much Bobbi loved to laugh. She was always the life of the party and a "Martha Stewart" in her own right, something inherited by her daughter. She could cre-

ate an event to remember from next to nothing and was exceptional at finding creative solutions to every problem. She was strong and independent, while always looking for the next opportunity to explore and be free to live life on her own terms. She will be deeply missed by friends and family across the globe.

She is survived by her only daughter, Desja Lee and her 3 grandchildren, Rychen, Carys and Flynn.

Memorial Services to be announced at a later date, for both Merritt, B.C. and Shellbrook, Sask.

is less so, so plant them behind other perennials so the foliage is less obvious after bloom.

Lest we forget - November 11th, take a moment to remember... and next spring, grow more poppies!

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14 Shellbrook Chronicle & Spiritwood Herald

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November 4, 2021

**Phone**  
306-747-2442

**Fax**  
306-747-3000

**Email**  
chads@sbchron.com

P.O. Box 10, Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0  
Advertising Deadline - Friday: 4:00 p.m.

**Subscriptions**  
\$75.00 + \$3.75 (GST) = \$78.75/year

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Reaching over 10,000 people weekly.

Personal Classifieds:  
\$16.00 for 20 words + 20¢ additional words for the 1st week.

Additional weeks: \$8.00/week + GST.

Classified Display:  
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For All Other Advertising  
Please Contact Our Office at:  
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news: chnews@sbchron.com  
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## SWNA Blanket Classifieds

Reaching over 6 million people weekly.

Cost for 25 words:

Saskatchewan market.....	\$209.00
One Zone .....	\$86.00
Two Zone .....	\$123.00
Alberta market .....	\$269.00
Manitoba market .....	\$189.00
BC market .....	\$395.00
Ontario market .....	\$439.00
Western Ontario .....	\$155.00
Central Ontario .....	\$129.00
Eastern Ontario .....	\$145.00
Northern Ontario .....	\$90.00
Quebec market .....	
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All prices plus applicable taxes.

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This newspaper accepts advertisements in good faith. We advise that it is in your interest to investigate offers personally. Publications by this paper should not be taken as an endorsement of the product or services offered.

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VILLAGE OF DEBDEN  
PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before the 28th day of December, 2021, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land. Note: A sum for costs for advertising in an amount of \$80.00 is included in the amount shown against each parcel as required by (Section 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act*).  
Lot 9 Blk 10 PL 84PA14577 Title 144497087 \$1,212.39  
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Dated this 28th day of October, 2021.  
Tamara Couture, Treasurer 1-43

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1/8 Page	\$172.50
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1/2 Page	\$650.00
Full Page	\$950.00
<b>Colour is an additional \$90</b>	

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Is your community group or non-profit organization holding an event?

Take advantage of our **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

With the purchase of a 2 column x 2 inch display ad, we will advertise your community event in our Community Calendar **FREE** for two weeks prior to the event!

**\$60 + GST - A savings of over 30%**

Don't miss out on letting your community and others know about your event!

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- and More!

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**\$70 per 1,000** (Inquire about volume rates)

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(30 words)  
20¢ per additional word  
Photo - \$10.00

**Shellbrook Chronicle  
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**Send resume and work references to:**  
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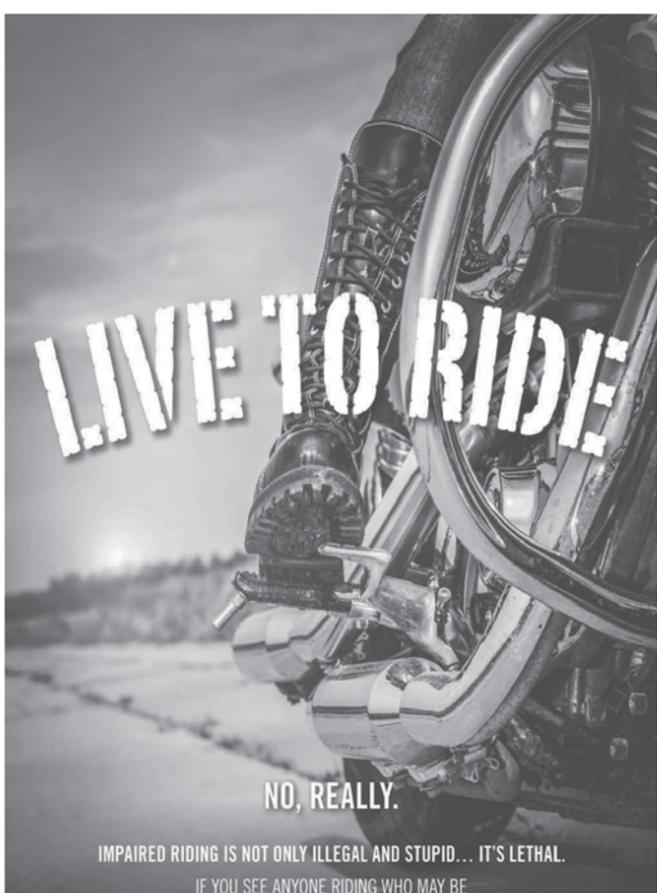
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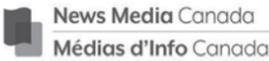


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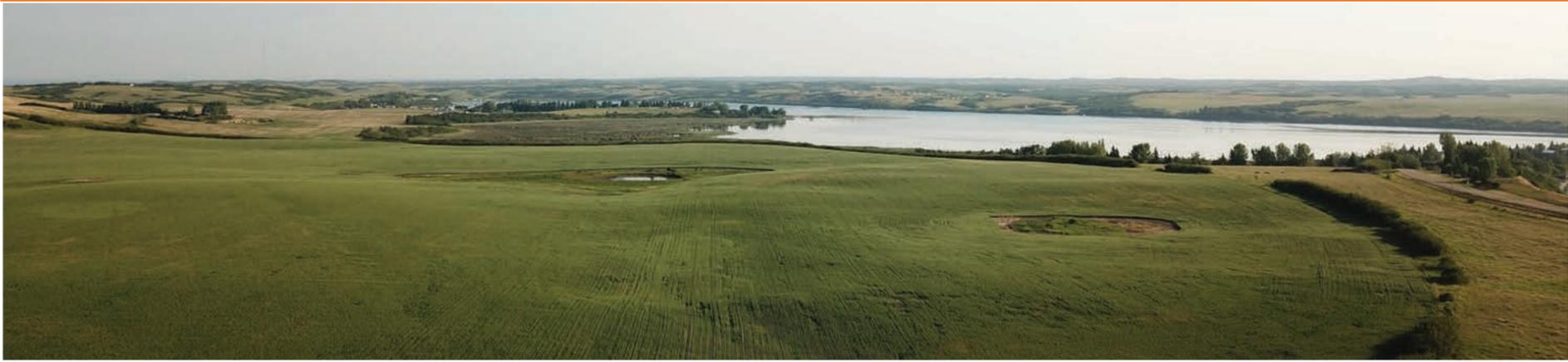
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