

# Shellbrook Chronicle & Spiritwood Herald

VOL. 110 NO. 45 PMR #40007604

Thursday, November 10, 2022

www.shellbrookchronicle.com | www.spiritwoodherald.com

## New doctor eases strain in Spiritwood

As communities across the province deal with across-the-board staffing shortages in healthcare, Spiritwood hasn't been immune to these challenges, especially when it comes to local physicians. Recently, the arrival of the community's newest doctor, Dr. Mohsen Karami, has helped alleviate some of the community's concerns.

In rural areas of Saskatchewan, the province facilitates the recruitment of physicians, including those in private medical practices, on behalf of the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) through SaskDocs. They work in partnership with students, medical trainees, physicians, international medical graduates, communities, health facilities, and other partners to help find the right physician for the right community.

Originally from Iran, Dr. Karami, 40, says that his name is derived from an Arabic origin. His first name, Mohsen, means somebody who does good for others, and his surname, Karami, means forgiveness. Both fitting for a doctor.

Upon arriving in Canada in 2008, Dr. Karami first settled in Toronto. While he had been an orthopedic surgeon back in Iran, he quickly switched to specialize in family medicine.

"Usually in Canada, they are needing mostly family physicians. That's why I switched to it," Dr. Karami said.

Spiritwood is actually the first rural area he's provided service to, and Dr. Karami says he's been liking the area so far. He said the blue skies here are his favourite view, as you barely see them in urban places. He also said he appreciates how great and welcoming the people in Spiritwood are, and he is amazed at how most people he's met here are grateful for little things and find happiness even in the simplest way of living.

As settling into a new community can be challenging, Spiritwood does everything it can to help attract and keep physicians in the community. The North-



**Dr. Mohsen Karami is now practicing in Spiritwood, helping to ease a physician shortage that has been a problem for the community for a couple months.**

ern Lakes Health Committee is mostly in charge of this soft landing initiative, helping physicians with finding housing and settling into the community.

The group was formed in 2010, and at that time, it was up to communities to do recruitment on their own. Fortunately, the province has changed that, lessening the burden on Spiritwood.

During its meeting on Sept. 26, 2022, the Northern Lakes Health Committee ratified a decision to undertake an application to become an incorporated non-profit charitable organization, as it plans to do fundraising and solicit donations in order to help furnish physician housing and provide assistance.

Bevra Fee said on behalf of the Northern Lakes Health Com-

mittee that they are very excited to have Dr. Karami here in Spiritwood, as it helps stabilize healthcare and keeps the health complex open.

"The Collaborative Emergency Centre and the Spiritwood Health Complex are key to our community remaining a growing and vibrant place for people to live," she said. "It not only provides healthcare to our cit-

izens, it provides valuable employment in our town. Being fully staffed is key to the level of service of our health complex can provide."

As Dr. Karami gets settled into the community, another doctor arrived in town on Monday, further easing the physician shortage that has been a problem for Spiritwood over the past couple months.



INSURANCE GROUP INC

TOLL FREE: 1.877.898.8248 (TAIT) Shellbrook ❖ Canwood ❖ Leask ❖ [www.taitinsurance.ca](http://www.taitinsurance.ca)

## WINTER HEATING SEASON

"Prevent Your House Fire By Burning Wood Safely"

Contact our office for more information on wood heat use!



# Volunteers keep the dream alive

From businesses, to people, to local volunteer organizations, no one was spared the challenges that came with the COVID-19 pandemic. Through the struggle and the unknown, however, one charitable endeavour in Shellbrook remains as determined as ever to keep its dream alive.

Started about 20 years ago, the Field of Dreams is a fundraising effort organized and executed by local farmers and volunteers on 150 acres of Town of Shellbrook-owned land. Each year, the volunteers put in the man and machine hours to seed and harvest the Field of Dreams crop, whether it be canola or a cereal like wheat, barley, or oats, with the proceeds going toward capital expenditures at the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre.

Like any other farming operation, the work on the next Field of Dreams begins with harrowing in the fall or spring after harvest. The fields, located on the east and west sides of town, are sprayed before spring seeding and fertilizing is completed, then sprayed at least once while the crop is still in the ground.

For canola years, the crop needs to be swathed and combined at harvest time, while cereals can just be straight cut, allowing them to be swathed and combined simultaneously. And after the crop is taken off, it needs to be trucked to storage (usually provided by Lake Country Co-op), then transported to a grain elevator.

It's a lot of work to be done by the volunteers, many of whom have their own farming operations to look after. All told, Drew Ferster, a long-time Field of Dreams organizer and volunteer, estimates that more than 40 man and machine hours go into the fundraiser each year.

"You always want more, but there have been many [volunteers] who have helped out," he said. "And it's not just farmers. There are chemical companies and seed companies that have donated lots and probably gone unnoticed."

The fruits of the group's labour are clear to see. With 2022's barley crop, the Field of Dreams raised \$57,107.25 for the hockey rink and the curling rink. Meanwhile, the 2021 crop brought in \$47,130.35.

These two amounts are the rule rather than the exception, and the money has gone a long way. Since the Town of Shellbrook took over the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre in 2019, the Field of Dreams has helped fund a dehumidifier (\$53,513.25), rink lighting (\$15,974), rink seating (\$7,669.40), a power surge protector (\$6,497.80), and rink railings (\$4,378.81).

Meanwhile the 2021 Field of Dreams funds helped pay for the development of an additional change room, electrical upgrades, hand railings, ventilation



A combine harvests Shellbrook's Field of Dreams in 2018.

upgrades, and emergency lighting and signage. This year's proceeds will fund the acquisition of a laser levelling system for the ice resurfer, to help it run more efficiently.

Though the good being done by the Field of Dreams can't be denied, Ferster says there's also no denying that it's been harder to get the work done since the pandemic hit.

"In the past, we got demo [equipment] to help with the work. When the pandemic hit... they just don't have extra machinery laying around anymore," he said, noting that this has meant volunteers using their own machinery to do the work.

"Running your own machinery, every hour you put

on that machine costs a lot of money. And the other big challenge is the seeding, spraying, and harvesting all have to be done at the same time as farmers are doing our own crop."

Even as it's gotten more difficult to get the work done, Ferster remains as committed as ever to keeping the Field of Dreams alive, and hopes more volunteers will step forward to lend a hand for the sake of future generations of rink users.

"I love the rink. It's in my blood. I want to see the rink do well. I played there, my kids went through there, and hopefully someday I'll have grandkids there," he said. "That update we did to it; we have a beautiful rink. I just want to keep adding to it."

## Leoville Library hosts Halloween fundraiser

After a two-year absence (darn COVID), the Wapiti Leoville Library came back strong with its Halloween fundraiser. On Oct. 31, at the Leoville School, 125 ghosts and goblins (and superheroes and Tinkerbells, too) gathered to play games and possibly win a raffle prize. Doors opened at 6 p.m., and the supper was a smokie and perogies, or hot dogs. The community donated raffle prizes, high school students volunteered their time to run the games, and the library staff and board did the rest. It was a real success, and it was so nice to be able to gather and watch all the fun. Everyone was tucked back home safely by 8:30.



Halloween spirit was on display in Leoville, as kids donned their costumes for the fundraiser.

**SHELLBROOK ARTS COUNCIL**  
**Christmas Craft Sale**  
 Sat., November 19  
 10:00 - 4:00 @ Shellbrook  
 Community Hall  
 Homemade Lunch  
 Available for Purchase

**FIELD OF DREAMS**  
**THANK YOU!**

The Town of Shellbrook, along with all the user groups of the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre, would like to extend a HUGE thank-you to the volunteers who have dedicated their time on this project throughout the years.

*HELP US CONTINUE THIS PROJECT FOR YEARS TO COME!*

If you are available to assist with this fundraising effort through volunteering time and/or use of equipment, please contact Jessica (Manager of Recreation and Community Development) at 306-747-4900

**LEST WE FORGET**  
 REMEMBRANCE DAY

**RANDY HOBACK, MP**  
 PRINCE ALBERT

RANDY.HOBACK@PARL.GC.CA  
 MPRANDYHOBACK.CA • 306-953-8622

**R.M. OF MEDSTEAD NO. 497**  
**SALE BY TENDER**

- Under the provisions of *The Tax Enforcement Act* the Rural Municipality of Medstead No. 497 offers for sale the following property:  
 Lot 2, Block 1, Plan No. AH3252
- A tender must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Property Tender" addressed to the Rural Municipality of Medstead No. 497.  
 Address: Box 12, Medstead, SK S0M 1W0
- Tenders must be postmarked by 4:00 p.m., on Monday, December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2022.
- A certified cheque to the municipality for 5% of the amount of the tender must accompany the tender. Tenders submitted without certified funds will not be considered.
- Highest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.
- Successful bidder will have 30 days to provide the balance of cash to complete the purchase. The deposit will be forfeited if the successful bidder does not finalize the agreement for sale within the required time.
- All legal costs, title transfer fees and applicable taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser and are in addition to the bid price.

Dated the 4<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2022.  
 Christin Egeland  
 Administrator of the R.M. of Medstead No. 497

# Shellbrook and area pummelled by snow

It's been a cold, snowy, and blustery beginning to November for Shellbrook and the surrounding area — and for much of the rest of the province.

As the calendar turned to November, a low-pressure system from Montana passed over the province and a winter storm warning was issued by Environment Canada for Shellbrook and Big River, with 10-15 centimetres of snow in the forecast.

In the end, the weather system brought a mix of rain and light snow over the first two days of the month, covering vehicles in sheets of ice and making for some slippery driving conditions. The heaviest dumping of snow came on day three, as five centimetres was piled on top of the accumulated snow and ice.

If Shellbrook and the surrounding area could be said to have gotten off easy after the first real winter storm of the season, the Alberta Clipper that passed over the province this past weekend more than made up for it.

The flurries began to fall overnight Saturday and the wind followed soon after, with gusts reaching as high as 81 kilometres per hour. Though little snow actually accumulated overnight, it continued to fall into Saturday evening. The high winds, meanwhile, persisted through much of the day on Sunday, creating deep snow drifts.

All told, The Weather Network reports that Shellbrook and Blaine Lake were on the receiving end of 18 centimetres of snow on Saturday. And more of the white stuff fell overnight on Monday as the area got its first real taste of the cold as well.

The wintry battering forced the cancellation of a number of local events, and municipalities, residents, and local businesses, were still busy digging out from the deluge as of Monday (just in time to have more to shovel and plow).

As winter begins in earnest, Shellbrook residents are reminded to make themselves aware of the Town of Shell-



The snow was already piled high down by the Shellbrook Museum once roads had been cleared, and more snow came to join the pile on Monday night.

brook's snow removal policy, which was recently updated at council's Oct. 27 meeting to state that "All vehicles must be removed from the street after any snowfall event and remain

off the street until the road is plowed or for 72 hours, whichever is first."

The town's snow plow/removal policy sets out the timeline and priorities for when streets

are cleared and in what order. It should come as no surprise that arterial streets providing access to Parkland Integrated Health Centre and Highway 3 — including Main Street, 2nd Avenue, and 2nd Street West — are at the top of the town's list. Per the policy, these streets are to be cleared within 24 hours of the end of a snowfall.

Meanwhile, smaller collector streets and local streets are expected to be cleared within 48 hours after the end of a snowfall, and lanes and back alleys will be cleared if the town crew has time.

Though not specified within the snow plow/removal policy, the Town of Shellbrook's stance on residential snow clearing is that the ridges left at the bottom of driveways by municipal plows are the responsibility of property owners to clear.



Staff from TJ Disposals were hard at work Monday morning, dumping snow into a bin to be hauled away.



A figurative mountain of snow has piled up after roads were cleared, and more was added to the pile after Monday's snowfall.

**Remembering is an act of respect to those who sacrificed all to preserve our freedoms**

306-763-0615  
www.nadinewilson.ca  
saskrivers@sasktel.net

*Nadine Wilson M.L.A.*

**6-10-60**  
TERM INVESTMENT

Receive 10 guaranteed rate increases - one every 6 months for 60 months.

**Available for a limited time.**  
Call or visit a branch for more information!

0 - 6 Months	=	2.50%
7 - 12 Months	=	2.75%
13 - 18 Months	=	3.00%
19 - 24 Months	=	3.50%
25 - 30 Months	=	4.00%
31 - 36 Months	=	4.50%
37 - 42 Months	=	5.25%
43 - 48 Months	=	6.00%
49 - 54 Months	=	6.50%
<b>55 - 60 Months</b>	=	<b>7.00%</b>

**4.54% Effective Rate**

pccu.ca

*Congratulations*

**Tait Insurance Group Inc., would like to congratulate**  
**Kayla Kraft**

on completing her Canadian Accredited Insurance Broker designation with Honours. She was recognized at the Insurance Brokers Association of Saskatchewan Convention in Regina on October 14, 2022.

*We are very proud of her commitment and hard work.*

## Workers' rights are not the real problem

*(Editor's note: This column was written prior to the Doug Ford government rescinding its legislation and the strike ending.)*

As Canada is a nation filled with individuals committed to fighting against any government encroachment on our rights and freedoms, we will no doubt soon be seeing a Freedom Convoy 2.0 setting up camp in front of the Ontario Legislature in a show of solidarity with the province's educational assistants and early childhood educators.



JORDAN  
TWISS  
~  
News Editor

These workers, along with office and clerical employees in schools across the province, face an unprecedented abrogation of their labour rights at the hands of Doug Ford's government.

Rather than negotiate wages with these public servants in good faith, Mr. Ford, once a self-described champion of the working man, has chosen the nuclear option.

With the passage of Bill 28, Mr. Ford's government can now preemptively prohibit the rights of workers to strike, and lock them into four-year collective bargaining agreements. Those who do strike, as these workers chose to do starting last Friday, could face hefty individual fines of \$4,000 per day, while the unions representing them could be fined to the tune of \$50,000 per day.

Finally, Mr. Ford's government has invoked the notwithstanding clause (Quebec's favourite tool) to prevent these workers from taking any legal action against it to restore their undemocratically stolen rights.

Mr. Ford's draconian approach has drawn criticism from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, a few voices in the media, and a handful of civil liberties organizations (and, obviously, unions).

But strangely, it's been all crickets from the Freedom Convoy crowd. Perhaps they're just too glued to the ongoing Emergency Act inquiry to have heard the news.

For context, the unions representing Ontario's 55,000 educational assistants, early childhood educators, and office and clerical workers, entered negotiations seeking a \$3.25 per hour wage increase. This would have been an 11.7 per cent salary bump for these workers, whose average yearly salary is about \$45,000.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ford's government originally offered raises of two per cent a year

for workers making less than \$40,000 and 1.25 per cent for all others.

It eventually "sweetened the pot" in its imposed four-year deal, offering a 2.5 per cent increase for employees making less than \$43,000, and a 1.5 per cent hike for those making more.

If one looks only at the numbers presented above, it's easy to dismiss this as union fat cats trying to further fatten themselves at the expense of the province's students and taxpayers.

After years of failure on the education portfolio, Mr. Ford's government has certainly tried to rebrand itself as a government that cares about students by naming Bill 28 the "Keeping Students in Class" act.

But consider the reality that these education workers have only seen their wages rise by 8.8 per cent since 2012, due to cutbacks made by Mr. Ford's government and the Liberal government before him. At the same time, prices have climbed by 19.5 per cent, and inflation is expected to hit 7.2 per cent this year, 4.6 per cent next year, and 2.3 per cent in 2024.

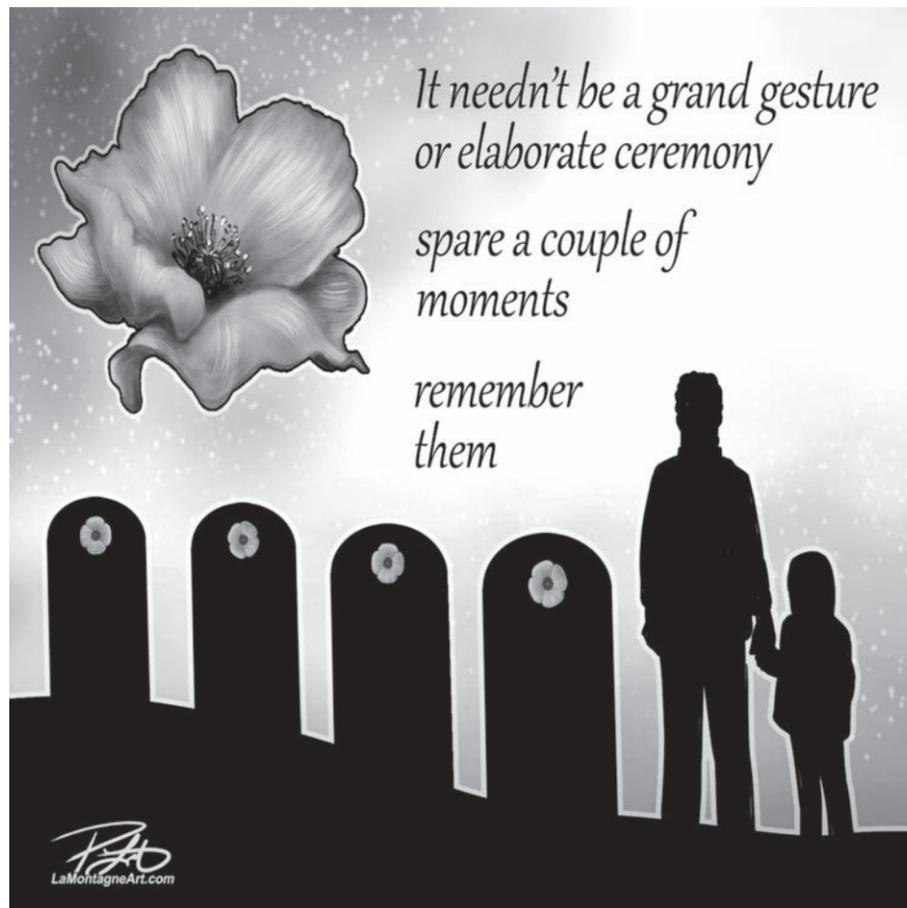
In other words, the "salary increases" being offered in Mr. Ford's strong-armed four-year deal amount to a significant wage cut for this year, a still sizeable cut next year, and a "break even" year for some in 2024.

Now, consider the cost of living in Ontario, in my old hometown of Burlington, Ont, for example. There, as of Oct. 29 of this year, rent for the average one-bedroom apartment cost \$2,199, while the average home price was in the neighbourhood of \$1.1 million.

Since we're working with averages, let's assume the average before-tax salary of \$45,000 for an education worker. Now, assuming this worker keeps 85 per cent of his or her salary (a generous assumption to make), he or she is left with \$38,250 per year, or \$3,187.50 per month. This means, on average, less than \$1,000 remaining for groceries, transportation, childcare (if required), and any other needs or emergencies.

To be certain, a person who is frugal enough, or who has someone else to share the financial burdens of life with, can find ways to make this work (especially in communities with lower costs of living).

However, after a decade of effective wage cuts, a salary increase that at least matches



the current rate of inflation hardly seems like a ridiculous ask.

Ridiculous or not, the increase being sought by Ontario's education workers is secondary to the true problem, which is Mr. Ford's undemocratic decision to strip these workers of their ability to fight for their livelihoods.

It's true that the right to strike isn't protected by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. But the Supreme Court of Canada has affirmed the right of workers to engage in meaningful consultation and collective bargaining. It has also struck down the heavy-handed actions of governments that have not consulted or negotiated in good faith, including Saskatchewan's Public Service Essential Services Act which, if imposed by the Sask. Party government, would have prevented those public sector employees who were deemed to be providing essential services from striking.

In 2022, those of us who work for a living owe the majority of the labour rights and standards we enjoy to the hard work and advocacy of unions.

Today's unions may be an altogether different beast, interested more in enriching themselves than in fighting for workers' rights. But they are no less necessary, as there will always be corporations and governments that will seek any available loophole to turn back the clock and pad their bot-

tom lines. Mr. Ford's latest draconian overreach is but another battle in a war as old as time – a war we mustn't ever allow him and his ilk to win.

Those in Mr. Ford's school of thought would have us believe education workers, those seeking to make the minimum wage a true living wage, or those who depend upon social assistance or other government benefits are threats to our economic prosperity.

But a person making a barely adequate \$15 minimum wage, or taking \$600 a month in social assistance in Saskatchewan, or earning an extra couple hundred a month as an education worker, isn't going to bankrupt this country.

If we want to be outraged, it should be at the 123 corporations worth more than \$2 billion that paid \$30 billion less in Canadian taxes than they should have in 2021 (essentially two years of revenue for Saskatchewan).

Or perhaps our ire should be directed at our governments, which lost out on \$1.1 trillion between 2000 and 2019, due to corporate tax cuts and declining corporate tax rates.

Just imagine the good that money could have done for Canadians, if governments and corporations didn't have us too distracted fighting each other for scraps to notice the injustice.

### Shellbrook Chronicle

Serving the Communities of Shellbrook, Canwood, Debden, Big River, Parkside, Leask, Marcelin, Blaine Lake, Holbein, Mont Nebo, Mayview

### Spiritwood Herald

Serving the Communities of Spiritwood, Shell Lake, Leoville, Chitek Lake, Mildred, Rabbit Lake, Medstead, Mayfair, Bapaume, Belbutte, Glaslyn

A Division of Pepperfram Limited Publications  
Mail Registration #07621

Published Every Thursday Morning

P.O. Box 10, Shellbrook, Sask. S0J 2E0  
Phone 306-747-2442 or Fax 306-747-3000

Editorial: [chnews@sbchron.com](mailto:chnews@sbchron.com)  
Advertising [chads@sbchron.com](mailto:chads@sbchron.com)

### C. J. Pepper, Publisher

Jordan Twiss, Shellbrook Chronicle Reporter  
[jordan@sbchron.com](mailto:jordan@sbchron.com)/[chnews@sbchron.com](mailto:chnews@sbchron.com)

Natasha Cabase, Spiritwood Herald Reporter  
(306) 914-3890 or [tashacabase@gmail.com](mailto:tashacabase@gmail.com)

Meghan Penney, Composition/Pagination  
& Advertising Sales [chads@sbchron.com](mailto:chads@sbchron.com)

Karen Stene, Bookkeeping/Reception  
[accounting@sbchron.com](mailto:accounting@sbchron.com)

Office Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 to 4 p.m.;

Advertising Deadline: Fridays at 4:00 p.m.

websites: [www.shellbrookchronicle.com](http://www.shellbrookchronicle.com)  
[www.spiritwoodherald.com](http://www.spiritwoodherald.com)

The contents of the Shellbrook Chronicle and Spiritwood Herald are protected by Copyright. Reproduction of any material must be done so with expressed permission of the publisher.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: In the interest of readers of this newspaper, we will publish opinions of our readers. Letters To The Editor are most welcome; however, they must be signed and include writer's contact information and will only be published with the writer's name on it. Letters should be limited in length and be typed or clearly written. We reserve the right to edit letters depending on available space.

Member of



## Report from the Legislature

Saskatchewan is positioned to continue down the path of economic success. Saskatchewan has what the world needs. While many regions face uncertainty, our province is dependable, and ready to provide the fuel, food and fertilizer in high demand.

The 2022 Speech from the Throne highlighted the significant growth that has occurred in recent months. Before 2007, Saskatchewan's population was in a free fall. Since then, our population has grown by nearly 200,000 people or 20 per cent. In the second quarter of 2022, we welcomed 6,500 new residents, the largest quarterly population increase ever recorded, putting us on track to reach 1.2 million people before the end of the year.

Our economy is growing, projected to lead the country in multiple cat-

egories. Saskatchewan is showing strong growth in economic indicators such as building permits, building construction investment, housing starts, wholesale trade, and retail trade. During the first nine months of the year, over 20,000 more people were employed compared to 2021, thanks to increased private investment and economic confidence. Those new jobs

helped to drop the unemployment rate to just 4.1 per cent, the lowest in Canada.

Our government will continue to support those in the province searching for employment. November marks Career Month in Saskatchewan, a chance to thank the professionals assisting in the search while also highlighting SaskJobs Career Services. No matter what stage individuals are at, SaskJobs Career Services can aid anyone seeking training or furthering their career goals. Thousands of jobs spanning hundreds of careers are available on SaskJobs.ca. Those interested in a career in the health-care sector can explore HealthCareersinSask.ca. As we look to hire 1,000 new healthcare professionals, more positions will be added in the weeks to come.

Our province will see even more jobs after increased support for the Creative Saskatchewan Feature Film and Television Production Grant Program. In our budget last spring, we increased funding to the program by \$8 million, with 13 different productions receiving support. Due to popular demand, we have increased funding for a second time, taking the program to \$17.5 million for 2022. This investment will generate \$32 million in economic activity and create more than 140 jobs.

The Saskatchewan resource sector is on the radar of a growing list of world nations that need the products our businesses are producing. Billions of dollars are being invested in Saskatchewan, creating thousands of jobs and supporting families across the prov-

ince. The demand for potash, oil, uranium, forestry and agri-food products, minerals, and rare-earth elements will allow our government to invest in expanded programs and services. Employees, families, and communities are benefiting from this growth. We are adding new healthcare professionals, expanding men-

tal health and addictions services, investing in new hospitals, long-term care facilities and schools. Our government will continue to support farmers with the most comprehensive crop insurance package ever. Another \$12 billion for infrastructure over the next four years will make highways safer, expand access to high-speed internet, and increase our ability to generate power.

We have so many reasons to be optimistic about Saskatchewan's future. Our government is committed to fostering further growth that will create more jobs, more investment and more confidence in our economy. The hard work of our local businesses, outside private investment, and a welcoming economic climate have all helped to drive this growth that works for everyone.



**HON. SCOTT MOE,  
PREMIER**

~  
MLA for Rosthern -  
Shellbrook  
Toll Free:  
1-855-793-3422  
scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net



**HON. JEREMY  
HARRISON  
MLA**

~  
Meadow  
Lake  
Toll Free:  
1-877-234-6669  
jharrisonmla@sasktel.net

## Confusion about Crowns

In the Throne Speech last month, the Sask Party administration signaled some surprising actions regarding Crowns. They have decided to create a shiny new Crown Corporation while eliminating another.

The remaining publicly owned liquor board stores in Saskatchewan will be shuttered in 2023, leaving room for free enterprise to step in. The timing came as a surprise to most people, although the process was started some time ago. The move aligns with the government's approach that government should not interfere where private enterprise can succeed.

In the same Throne Speech, this government appears to head down an opposite route by creating a new Crown to deliver online education in Saskatchewan. However early information suggests that this will be at the expense of private enterprise.

Flex-ED is a private business that has successfully delivered online education in Saskatchewan for 17 years. The people that need their services use them for reasons such as sickness, the need to travel with family, or even family lifestyle where homeschooling is preferred.

Flex-ED clients have come forward in various media to share how they are absolutely thrilled with how Flex-ED gives them tailored flexibility of choice in educating their families. In fact, Flex-ED was somewhat of a saviour and worked



**NADINE  
WILSON  
MLA**

~  
Saskatchewan  
Rivers  
306-787-0615  
saskrivers@sasktel.net

with the provincial government when schools were shut down during COVID. This was needed because the provincial education system doesn't have the tools to deliver education online efficiently.

Now, the government is telling Flex-ED that they will have to apply to be a qualified online education provider. But there's no application for it yet. The Minister of Education has also stated that if Flex-ED passes the approval process, it will need to adopt the province's online education platform, which doesn't yet exist either.

In other words, this government is telling a company with a very successful business model that it must abandon its own online platform, and all its hard work and investments, if it wants the privilege of doing what it has already been doing successfully for 17 years.

Why? Is this a move that will ensure in the future only government-approved information can be used to educate our children? The public has a right to know what rationale this government is using to force existing online educators to comply with its yet-to-be-developed system.

And at the same time, it needs to explain why it would choose now, during skyrocketing inflation, to shut down an existing Crown Corporation that will put 350 people out of work, while dreaming up another socialist-style Crown that will kill private enterprise.

This government needs to pick a lane.

**Find a safe ride.**

Go out. Have a good time. Just make sure those good times can happen again by always finding a safe ride home for yourself and others.

**SGI**  
Take care out there.

[sgi.sk.ca/stickwithsafety](http://sgi.sk.ca/stickwithsafety)

# Canwood hosts Provincial Elks Bowling

The Canwood Elks and Royal Purple Elks hosted the Provincial Elks Bowling tournament from Friday, Nov. 4 through to Sunday, Nov. 6. Brave souls from Melfort, Moose Mountain, and Shaunavon managed to stay on the roads and participate in the weekend activities.

There were seven teams in total, including four

from Canwood. Canwood #1: Terry Hamborg, Eileen Hamborg, Sandra Wilner, Ron Wilner. Canwood #2: Ken Moar, Lorraine Benson, Glenda Wilson, Art Young. Canwood #3: Tom Wilson, Wendy Otterson, Grant Person, Glen Aiken. Canwood #4: Trevor Kvinlaug, Ed Strelau, Elaine Tuttroen, Vince White. Melfort: Gail

Jones, Georgina Geddes, Daniel Fredereck, Kendra Gaudry. Shaunavon: Andy Cox, Kira Andreen, (substitutes Glen Nordby, Dennis Lehman). Moose Mountain: Kathy Nankivell, Calvin Nankivell, Barry Off, (substitute Theresa Burgmaier).

Friday evening was a time for teams to meet and socialize. On Saturday, five games were played during the day. There was a roast beef supper served and more socializing in the evening. There was also an auction table with items to bid on, and a bowling workshop.

Sunday morning started with a pancake breakfast and three more games. Beef on a bun and potato salad was served

for lunch. We had a visit from the Elks of Canada mascot as well.

Scores were tallied and the Canwood #2 Ken Moar team won first. The Canwood #1 Terry Hamborg team won second, and the Melfort Gail Jones team won third. The high single man was Tom Wilson. The high single woman was Theresa Burgmaier. The overall high totals went to Barry Off and Kira Andreen.

Provincial President Kyle Stevenson made the presentations to the bowlers. Canwood Exalted Ruler Trevor Kvinlaug then presented Stevenson with a \$2,000 cheque, which will go towards the Fund For Children Campaign.



Provincial Elks Bowling first place winners, Canwood #2, from left to right: Provincial President Kyle Stevenson (making presentation), Ken Moar, Lorraine Benson, Glenda Wilson, and Art Young.



Canwood Elks Exalted Ruler Trevor Kvinlaug presents Provincial President Kyle Stevenson with a \$2,000 cheque for the Fund For Children Campaign.



Provincial Elks Bowling second place winners, Canwood #1, from left to right: Provincial President Kyle Stevenson (making presentation), Terry Hamborg, Eileen Hamborg, Sandra Wilner, and Ron Wilner.



Seven full teams of bowlers braved the wintry conditions to participate in Provincial Elks Bowling in Canwood over the weekend, and pose with the Elks of Canada mascot.



Provincial Elks Bowling third place winners, Melfort, from left to right: Provincial President Kyle Stevenson (making presentation), Gail Jones, Georgina Geddes, Daniel Fredereck, and Kendra Gaudry.

We are forever grateful for the men and women who sacrificed their lives in the name of our country. May their selfless devotion, courage, and honour inspire us to make their sacrifice meaningful.

**LEST WE FORGET**

**GARY VIDAL, M.P.**  
Desnethé - Missinippi - Churchill River

**GARY.VIDAL.C1@PARL.GC.CA · GARYVIDAL.CA**  
1-844-365-9664 · @GARYAVIDAL

**TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST**  
RESORT VILLAGE OF CHITEK LAKE  
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 January 10, 2023, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Title No.	Total Arrears*	Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 5-PLAN BW930 EXT 0	126286634	3,229.97	461.00	3,690.97
LOT 10-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN 82B01827 EXT 0	153141713	1,498.62	461.00	1,959.62

\* On January 2, 2023 the 2022 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.

Dated this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of November, 2022  
Tara Westmacott, Acting Chief Administrative Officer

**We Will Remember Them.**

Let us take time to honour the service, courage and sacrifice of those who have served and continue to serve to defend our freedom at home, in times of peace or times of war.

**Hon. Jeremy Harrison**  
MLA for Meadow Lake  
jharrisonmla@sasktel.net

**Hon. Scott Moe, Premier**  
MLA for Rosthern-Shellbrook  
scottmoe.mla@sasktel.net

# AGRICULTURE

November 10, 2022

www.shellbrookchronicle.com | www.spiritwoodherald.com

Shellbrook Chronicle & Spiritwood Herald 7

## Fall fairs connect through generations

The Yorkton Harvest Showdown has always held a rather important spot in my memories.

As I have no doubt written about in the past, one of my first assignments as a rookie reporter at Yorkton This Week was to interview the then Yorkton Exhibition Association manager Shaun Morin about the plans for the first Showdown. I found Shaun driving pegs through the asphalt at the Agriplex parking lot to facilitate tie downs for tents being put up to house cattle.

The event has come a long way since then. But

some stories have threads which continue to weave through the years.

Flash forward to this year's show, its 33rd edition, I am taking photos of some youngsters in the show ring with calves, and Shaun is sitting in the stands. We remind each other of that interview long ago, and then I learn the six-year-old in the ring trailing a calf is his grandson. It seems I might well be interviewing a Morin relative about Harvest Showdown one day soon.

Of course, connections are a huge part of events such as Harvest Show-



CALVIN DANIELS

down, or Edmonton's Farmfair, or Regina's Canadian Western Agribition, or the Royal in Toronto – they are places where old friends gather each year often to re-new acquaintances made through the same event

decades earlier.

I remember, in my life before journalism, showing stock at Agribition in that show's earliest years – the first decade actually. There was a friend of my Dad's who was a huge wrestling fan, and it so happened my Dad and I watched Stampede Wrestling out of Calgary every Saturday, unless seeding and harvest got in the way. Well, this friend bought piles of wrestling magazines through the year, and he would pass along a huge stack to a voracious young reader and fan. It was a huge part of

the Agribition experience for me.

I also look to the Royal for one of my best memories as a youth. I was 12, in Grade 6, and Dad pulled me from class for a week to head east. We rode the train – the food was great, or at least I thought so – and the view from the observation car amazing.

And the show was incredible. We never saw rabbits, or chickens, or goats at summer fairs back then (1972), but at the Royal they were all there, and I was in awe. It was outstanding.

I do recall my Grade

6 teacher telling Dad I'd learn more on the trip than I would in a week of class. He was correct in that. I doubt I recall a lesson from Grade 6, but I certainly recall the Royal trip.

Fall fairs have a way of creating moments we will not forget.

Shaun and I will always remember that interview long ago.

He will now add a grandson in the show ring to his list of memories, and I was there to see him smiling proudly.

That is the magic of such shows.

## Environmental considerations for extensive winter feeding sites

**By Keana Boere, AAg, Agri-Environmental Specialist, Outlook, Sask.**

Extensive winter feeding is the practice of feeding animals in a field setting during the winter. Feeding using an extensive system can reduce an operation's feeding, manure hauling and yardage costs. Grazing stockpiled forage (such as dormant perennial forage stands or pastures), swath grazing, bale grazing or feeding with a bale processor are ways that many producers have already adopted extensive winter feeding on their operations. The important difference compared to non-extensive feeding sites (corral systems) is that in extensive systems animals stay on the land where manure and nutrients are directly distributed.

Careful site selection and appropriate

site management are critical in ensuring that the benefits of the extensive feeding system are captured, while ensuring that environmental risks are minimized. The greatest environmental risk associated with a wintering site relates to the potential impact on surface and ground water quality. Manure and crop residues associated with the wintering site are a source of nutrients, pathogens and sediments that have potential to move into water sources.

To minimize environmental risks, there are several factors to consider when selecting a site for extensive winter feeding.

The topography of a site impacts the risk of runoff, overland water flow and erosion. Steep slopes have a greater risk of nutrient and sediment runoff. The risk for runoff is highest during spring

melt when the soil is still frozen. It is recommended to select a site with a slope gradient of less than two per cent. Runoff can also be managed by installing water control structures such as basins, berms or ditches.

Ground cover of the site also impacts the amount of runoff. Perennial forage stands or annual cropland with stubble remaining reduce are the best options for reducing the risk of water movement off site. Vegetation cover helps to slow and trap runoff water, reducing the risk of surface water contamination.

To directly protect water sources from runoff and leaching contamination, select sites that are located away from surface water bodies. Areas with coarse-textured soils and shallow water tables are at a higher risk for contamination by leaching nutrients. Avoid

wintering on these sites to protect water sources.

Management of the site after the winter-feeding season is also important. Manure and feed residues can build up over the winter and may need to be addressed before the growing season starts. Harrowing to spread manure or feed residue or tillage operations on annual cropland prior to seeding can help distribute nutrients and manure.

Selecting an extensive winter-feeding site that considers animal needs and limits negative environmental impacts requires careful planning. Consider the limitations of your site and possible management actions.

For more information contact your local regional office or call the Agriculture Knowledge Center at 1-866-457-2377.

MEADOW LAKE LIVESTOCK SALES LTD.



To consign cattle or for on-farm appraisals please contact Brent, Blair or Brody

Wed., Nov 16, 2022

Regular Sale 10:00 a.m.

Presorted Internet Calf Sale 12:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 23, 2022

Regular Sale 10:00 a.m.

Presorted Internet Calf Sale 12:00 p.m.

Producers wishing to market cattle prior to sale day please contact the office 306-236-3411 for delivery.

the electronic auction market  
team  
www.teamauctionsales.com

Your independently owned & operated livestock marketing facility - working with the producers' best interest in mind

FEEDER FINANCE PROGRAM AVAILABLE - Please contact Brent

Brent 306-240-5340 • Blair 306-240-9883 • Brody 306-240-6504

Office 306-236-3411 ~ Fax 306-236-3412

Email: mlstockyards@sasktel.net ~ market info visit: www.mlstockyards.com

PRINCE ALBERT LIVESTOCK SALES

A Division of Northern Livestock Sales



To consign cattle or for on-farm appraisals please contact Brent, Glen, Boyd or Frederick

Mon., Nov. 14, 2022

Regular Sale 8:30 a.m.; Presort Sale 11:00 a.m.

Mon., Nov. 21, 2022

Regular Sale 8:30 a.m.; Presort Sale 11:00 a.m.



Producers wishing to market cattle prior to sale day please contact the office 306-763-8463 for delivery.

the electronic auction market  
team  
www.teamauctionsales.com

Your independently owned & operated livestock marketing facility - working with the producers' best interest in mind

FEEDER FINANCE PROGRAM AVAILABLE - Please contact Glen

Brent 306-240-5340 • Glen 306-960-4732 • Boyd 306-841-7998 • Frederick 306-227-9505

Office 306-763-8463 ~ Fax 306-763-4620

For market info visit: www.northernlivestocksales.ca

# Highlights of a Shellbrook Town Council meeting

Shellbrook's Town Council met for its regular meeting in person and via teleconference on Monday, Nov. 10.

In attendance were Mayor Amund Otterson, councillors Larry Batten, Peter Halayka, Cheryl Ledding, Brent Miller, and Kathleen Nording, and the town's CAO, Kelly Hoare. Having resigned from council, Dave Knight was absent.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Otterson, and council began with its customary recognition of Truth and Reconciliation. Immediately after this, it approved the meeting's agenda, adopted the minutes of its Oct. 24 meeting, and moved on to reports.

In an update on the PARWU

board, Mayor Otterson provided feedback on the two informational open houses that were held in Shellbrook and Prince Albert in October. While attendance in Shellbrook was good, he wasn't surprised to learn that comments about the quality of the town's current water and questions about the price of water if the PARWU project proceeds were common.

On the second issue, Mayor Otterson reiterated that council's position will be not to proceed unless it has a full picture of the price and outcome for the town. There, some on council expressed concern as they've heard that PARWU's current rate is above \$100 per month (while local utility bills are also above

\$100 per month, this includes garbage and recycling for residential customers).

Rounding out the reports with a brief hospital and clinics update, Mayor Otterson said there have been some ER closures at Parkland Integrated Health Centre, due to nurses being out sick.

In the Mayor and Council forum, council expressed satisfaction with how snow clearing and removal were handled in the wake of the large snowstorm over the weekend. Councillor Ledding noted that the streets were much worse in Prince Albert as of Monday.

Shifting to new business, council set Jan. 17, 2023, as the date for the by-election to replace councillor Dave Knight,

who resigned shortly after council's Oct. 24 meeting, and also approved Hoare's request to hire a full-time accounting/office assistant.

Up next, council approved Hoare's performance review, as conducted by Mayor Otterson, and her salary of \$110,000 for fiscal year 2022, and also agreed to develop a formal review process for human resources reviews going forward.

Continuing, council agreed to apply for an Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program grant for the swimming pool project.

Finally, it discussed its December and January meetings, which prompted discussion about when council's budget meetings for next year will be-

gin. Leading much of the discussion, Councillor Miller suggested the first meeting should be held in December, so council isn't rushed and can determine if any outside consultations are needed — especially as concerns about inflation could continue to affect the town's plans.

Most of council seemed in favour of waiting until the new year to begin budget deliberations, while Hoare said the budget can't be completed much earlier than it normally is in the year, as the town is always waiting on solid revenue numbers from the province's Municipal Revenue Sharing program. Councillor Miller countered that council could at least begin looking at expenses.

## Child amputee finds inspiration from WWII vet

Eight-year-old Isla McCallum is an energetic young girl with a big smile, and Charlie Jefferson, 98, is a veteran of the Second World War. At first glance, these two appear to have little in common, yet they share something special: They are both amputees.

Mr. Jefferson served as a Lieutenant with the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment. In 1945, in the Rhine Valley, Germany, he was injured by an anti-personnel mine explosion, resulting in the loss of his left leg below the knee.

When he returned home, Charlie joined The War Amps, which was started by First World War amputee veterans to help each other adapt to their new reality. Years later, these veterans established the Child Amputee (CHAMP)

Program, which provides young amputees, like Isla, who was born a left arm amputee, with financial assistance for artificial limbs and the peer support of fellow amputees.

It was through The War Amps that Isla and her family heard about Mr. Jefferson. With Remembrance Day coming up, they visited him at his Ottawa residence.

Isla was interested to learn about Mr. Jefferson and the medals he earned for his service. She was also intrigued that he too was missing a limb. Isla described Mr. Jefferson as a role model who made her feel proud to be an amputee.

Isla's mom, Jamie, says it is important that her daughter understands the sacrifices that many Canadians made for

our freedom. "Mr. Jefferson and others risked their lives so that we could live in a better world."

Through The War Amps' "Operation Legacy," Isla and young amputees across the country pay tribute to the veteran members of the Association who laid the foundation for programs that continue to make a difference in the lives of amputees today.

"Because of their work, child amputees have the tools and resources they need to be active, independent, and confident," says Jamie.

But Charlie says he also takes comfort in knowing that Isla and other "champs" will continue spreading the message of remembrance, even when he no longer can.

Adds Jamie, "They [veterans] passed this legacy to younger amputees, and now it's their turn to share these stories so that the sacrifices of veterans and all those who served are never forgotten. It's a wonderful legacy."



Charlie Jefferson, a Second World War amputee veteran, and Isla McCallum, a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

## PRAISE & WORSHIP

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

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

### PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Parkside  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
306-747-3572  
Shellbrook  
Adult Study  
9:30 a.m.  
Sun., 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor David Bodvarson  
306-747-7235  
Canwood

Summer: 10 a.m. - Worship  
Pastor Bob Wrench  
306-468-2138

Leask Gospel Tabernacle  
Sunday 11 a.m.  
306-466-2296

### 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 Service - 9 a.m.  
St. Andrew's - Shellbrook  
Sunday, 11 a.m. Service  
Canwood - Christ Church  
Sunday, 2 p.m. - Service  
Rev. Wendell Brock  
306-460-7696  
H.C. Service with Rev.  
Brock - 1st Sunday of the  
month

### MENNONITE

**BRETHREN CHURCH**  
Blaine Lake Gospel Chapel  
109 Railway Ave. W.  
Blaine Lake  
306-497-3316  
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  
Sun. Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
(10:30 a.m. June - August)  
306-468-2525

### 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. Mariusz Zajac  
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. Mariusz Zajac  
St. Agatha's - Shellbrook  
Mass - Sunday 9 a.m.  
St. Henry's - Leask  
Mass - Sunday 11 a.m.  
Mistawasis  
1st & 3rd Sundays 1:30 p.m.  
Fr. Tuan Doan

### 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

## 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.  
**SATURDAY**  
Medstead - 6 p.m.  
Everyone Welcome  
Fr. Ramel Macapala

### COWBOY CHURCH

Spiritwood  
Every Wednesday Night  
7 pm  
Spiritwood Legion Hall  
Pastor Rick Martin

### LAKELAND

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

### 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

### MENNONITE

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

### Gideons International of Canada

Battlefords Camp  
Phone Art Martynes  
(306) 389-4633

### 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

### BELBUTTE FULL GOSPEL

11 am Worship Service

### PARTNERS IN WORSHIP

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

# SRPSD rural enrolment holds steady

The Saskatchewan Rivers Public School Division's (SRPSD) numbers for the 2022-2023 school year are in, and with schools now free of the restrictions of the COVID-19 pandemic, enrolments appear to be holding steady at Shellbrook and area schools.

In general, it was another year of growth for the SRPSD, as it was for nearly all school divisions across the province. As the school division's numbers have been mostly finalized with the Ministry of Education, they've shown that little of the increased

enrolment was seen in Shellbrook and area schools. The schools, including those in Shellbrook, Wild Rose, Canwood, Debden, and Big River, saw a net increase of just nine students over the 2021-2022 school year.

Shellbrook Elementary School basically remained even this year, with enrolments only increasing by one to 206, while WP Sandin High School's enrolment increased by six, climbing to 205 from 199 last year.

Elsewhere, Wild Rose Public School held steady with 82 students, TD Michel Public

School's enrolments climbed by 7 to 138, and Canwood Public School saw the largest student increase, jumping to 185 students from 163.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, École Debden Public School lost 17 students over last year, dipping to 142, and Big River Public High School had 94 students enrolled, a decrease of 10.

SRPSD Director of Education Robert Bratvold said it's difficult to make any wholly accurate statements about the causes for enrolment changes. However, he did highlight two potential new

factors.

"Some schools still had students learning online or at home last year because of COVID cautions, so some of them might have now returned to school and that might explain some enrollment increases," he said. "Our schools often have students from neighboring First Nations and Big River First Nation opened a new school this year. This seems to have had an impact on a few of our schools, as several students who might have attended our schools in the past are now choosing to attend school on reserve."

Looking beyond the pandemic, Bratvold says some of the enrolment changes come down to the simple reality of demographics, meaning there were more (or fewer) Grade 12 students who graduated than new students enrolling, or perhaps there were new families who moved into a town or a city and enrolled their children in an SRPSD

school.

Then, Bratvold adds, there are also the communities themselves.

"I know that schools work hard, along with the many RM Councils and Town Councils and various community organizations, to keep the communities strong and that is helpful for enrolments as well," he said. "People across the province see Saskatchewan Rivers as a leader in many areas, and the strong and vibrant schools in the region certainly contribute to the division's strong reputation."

As the SRPSD continues to see growth in enrolment, the Ministry of Education is also reporting a province-wide enrolment increase. This year, there are 189,900 Kindergarten to Grade 12 students enrolled in Saskatchewan schools, an increase of 3,840 students compared to last year.

To support this growth, the government announced last

week that it will be providing an additional \$15.5 million in operating funding to school divisions for the 2022-23 school year.

This brings the operating budget to a record investment of over \$2 billion for the 2022-23 school year. Additionally, the government also announced a one-time investment of \$20 million in July to assist school divisions with inflationary pressures and \$7 million to assist in the hiring of 200 additional educational assistants in March.

"The province is experiencing strong economic and population growth and our government is committed to ensuring that everyone in Saskatchewan benefits from this growth," Education Minister Dustin Duncan said. "That includes ensuring the school divisions have the necessary funding to keep providing high-quality learning environments and supports to all students across the province."

## Wilson calls for inquiries into pandemic management

Saskatchewan Rivers MLA Nadine Wilson rose in the legislature last Thursday to call on Premier Scott Moe to initiate a Commission of Inquiry to investigate his government's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Saskatchewan citizens were subjected to numerous emergency medical health orders and mandates during the COVID-19 pandemic," Wilson said. "Considering that hundreds of credible sources disputed the necessity of those measures and the efficacy of the interventions and treatments that were allowed, this government owes the Saskatchewan people nothing less than a full public inquiry to show how and why they took the decisions that caused irreparable harm to our society."

Taking aim at the province's Chief Medical Health Officer, Dr. Saqib Shahab, in her letter to Premier Moe, Wilson contends he "continued to use public health restrictions and false case loads to push fear into people and coerce vaccine compliance, ignoring the risks and dangers already recognized in other jurisdictions."

In particular, Wilson makes references to rulings in European courts that the "significant false positive rate" of PCR tests meant they cannot be used to impose restrictions on residents. (*Editor's note: one such ruling was made in Portugal, where a court said PCR tests couldn't be the only justification for imposing quarantines on individuals. Additionally, there's no reputable evidence to suggest PCR tests had a high false positive (or false negative) rate.*)

Wilson also cites a Manitoba Court of King's Bench case, in which the government admitted PCR tests shouldn't be used for diagnoses and that a study showed 56 per cent of people who tested positive were never infectious. (*Editor's note: the Manitoba government made no such admission. Serving as a witness for the government, Dr. Jared Bullard, the associate medical director of Cadham Lab, said the tests are accurate 99.9 per cent of the time, but that this doesn't equate to patients being infectious 99.9 per cent of the time.*)

"Clearly decisions were being made based on information known to be false or incomplete," Wilson said in her letter. "Why was science not followed, and these studies not questioned or challenged for accuracy before mandating masks and banning outdoor activities?"

Wilson provided a list of 11 questions she believes need to be answered by Dr. Shahab, and she is also calling on the government to show Saskatchewan people why the ratio of vaccine

injured people that were reported changed drastically in the last 11 months of reporting (Nov 2021 to Sept 18, 2022) compared to the first 10 months (Dec 30, 2020 to Oct 26, 2021).

"An inquiry will examine whether there was interference in any of the processes, including whether medical personnel who made reports were listened to, and whether they were threatened in any way with sanctions for trying to do their jobs," she said.

Wilson is also launching a petition for Saskatchewan citizens to support her call for a public inquiry into the government handling of the pandemic and the vaccine injured.

The petition states the primary purpose of the inquiry should explore but not be limited to:

- Investigation as to whether there was an existing provincial Emergency Plan in place to respond to a pandemic, and whether it was followed.

- Provide transparency which will allow the public to understand what information the Government of Saskatchewan relied upon in its pandemic response and in making public health decisions including: allowed/disallowed treatments, lockdowns, masking, vaccine mandates, and the Governments' rationale for placing trust in that information.

- Discover what influence other governments and/or corporate and health stakeholders may have had in formulating the decisions made.

- Discover what level of interference Saskatchewan doctors and medical personnel may have encountered regarding their Doctor-Patient Relationship by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Ministry of Health, the Saskatchewan Health Authority and/or any other medical agency operating under the Province of Saskatchewan.

- Evaluate how vaccine injuries were reported and monitored, and what interferences medical personnel and patients may have encountered in trying to report and access treatment for vaccine injuries.

- Learn lessons and to make recommendations about how similar events can be better handled in future.

- That proper consultation and deliberation be conducted before appointing an inquiry chair, and that this appointment should be subject to a pre-commencement hearing with the relevant select committee.

Wilson has made the request for an inquiry in writing to the Premier and has also written to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to officially request a Royal Commission of Inquiry.

## 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 - 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 - 4:30 pm; Wednesday 3 pm - 7pm; Friday 10:30 am - 4:30 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:** Remembrance Day Service - Friday, November 11. This year's service will be held outside at the Shellbrook Cenotaph Park @ 10:45 a.m.

**SPIRITWOOD:** Spiritwood Lions Craft Sale - Saturday, November 26, 10am to 4pm @ Spiritwood Civic Centre.. 50 tables for your shopping delights! Lunch counter available. For booking information contact: Marlene Walter 306-883-8610 or Brooklyn Orange 306-883-9494. Come start your Christmas shopping! Proud to support our local community.

**SHELLBROOK & AREA:** Christmas Hampers (Shellbrook, Parkside Holbein, Mont Nebo & Canwood) Those requesting Christmas Food Hampers, pick up an application form from any church, Bigway or Parkside General Store. Complete the form and *make sure* the application is sent to: Ministerial Association Food Bank, PO Box 97, Holbein, Sask., SOJ 1G0, post marked by Dec. 11, 2022 (no later). Hamper pick-up: December 20, 5:30 - 7:30. Phone Dave Bodvarson 306-747-7235 or Dave Whalley 306-747-2804.

**SHELLBROOK:** Shellbrook Arts Council - Christmas Craft Sale, Sat., November 19, 10am to 4pm @ Shellbrook Community Hall. Homemade lunch available for purchase.

## TRIPLE YOUR ADVERTISING

We'll advertise your important community event in our Community Calendar FREE for two weeks prior to the event with purchase of a 2 column x 2" Display ad for only:

**\$60.00 plus G.S.T. - A savings of over 30%**

Available to Non-Profit & Community Organizations Only

Call Now For Further Details

"Don't miss out on letting your Community and others know of your event!"

**Shellbrook Chronicle & Spiritwood Herald**

Box 10, Shellbrook, SK S0J 2E0

Ph: 306-747-2442 • Fax: 306-747-3000 • Email: chads@sbchron.com

# Sask. Party follows up on Throne Speech priorities

The Sask. Party government has wasted no time getting to work in the fall sitting of the legislature, moving swiftly to take action on two of the key promises made in Premier Scott Moe's Oct. 26 Throne Speech.

Last Tuesday, the government introduced the Saskatchewan First Act, which confirms Saskatchewan's autonomy and exclusive jurisdiction over its natural resources. The amendment to the Constitution of Saskatchewan clearly outlines the province's legislative jurisdiction under the Constitution of Canada over several areas, including the exploration for non-renewable natural resources, the development, conservation, and management of non-renewable natural and forestry resources, and the operation of sites and facilities for the generation and production of electrical energy.

The Act will also create an Economic Impact Assessment

Tribunal that will define, quantify, and report on the economic repercussions of federal initiatives on provincial investment and Saskatchewan projects, businesses, and people.

"This historic legislation will help protect our economic growth and prosperity from intrusive federal policies that encroach upon our legislative sovereignty," Justice Minister and Attorney General Bronwyn Eyre said in a statement. "It is time to draw the line and assert our constitutional rights."

Two days later, the Sask. Party government addressed public safety by taking the first steps to introduce and develop a new Saskatchewan Marshals Service (SMS), and expand the Crime Reduction Team (CRT) and Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team (WEST).

Expected to be operational by mid-to-late 2026 at a cost of \$20 million, the SMS will consist of

approximately 70 officers. The Service will provide an additional law enforcement presence across Saskatchewan, conduct proactive investigations and support RCMP and municipal police operations. Their duties will include responding to areas with high crime rates, apprehending offenders with outstanding arrest warrants, and investigating farming-related offenses like theft and trespassing.

"We know there are areas in Saskatchewan that need more visible, active policing," Corrections, Policing and Public Safety Minister Christine Tell said in a statement. "The SMS will provide that, and work with RCMP and municipal police to strengthen law enforcement across the entire province."

The government will establish the Service as an independent agency reporting to Minister Tell. The SMS will have police

authority throughout the province, and support RCMP and municipal police operations where appropriate. The RCMP will remain the provincial police service of jurisdiction.

The Government of Saskatchewan will also be providing approximately \$1.6 million annually to implement an expansion to WEST in Prince Albert. The unit will consist of eight RCMP officers, one analyst, and one administrative support position. The new team is expected to be operational in late 2023-24 (fiscal year). The first WEST units began operations in Saskatoon and Meadow Lake in April of this year. WEST targets high-profile offenders who represent a significant threat to public safety, such as gang members and violent offenders with outstanding warrants.

A new CRT unit will be established in the Battlefords region, and will consist of eight officers,

one analyst and one administrative support position. Government will provide approximately \$1.6 million annually to fund the unit, which is expected to be operational in late 2023-24 (fiscal year). The CRT's mandate is to target street gangs and prolific offenders, and respond to urban and rural crime surges. This expansion increases the total number of CRT units in the province from nine to 10.

"In total, these new initiatives represent over \$23 million in additional annual funding to enhance and expand law enforcement across our province," Tell said. "The Marshals Service and the expansions to WEST and CRT build on previous steps we have taken in recent years, such as the development of the Provincial Protective Services Branch and funding for the Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team, to keep Saskatchewan people and communities safe."

## Black blizzards and bankruptcy — The 1930s, Part 3

By Norma Galambos  
A Way of Life Lost

As is often the case, times of great distress result in increased poverty, homelessness, crime and unrest. A crisis of this magnitude hits the most vulnerable — children, the elderly, the sick and minorities — the hardest. Thousands died, and others were left orphaned or homeless. The way of life they knew was gone, and it would be a long road back.

Families trying to stay together moved on with their meagre belongings loaded into a wagon or vehicle, often abandoned on the side of the road when the gas ran out. Women clutched treasured family heirlooms that they didn't want to leave behind despite the lack of space. These items included dishes, pictures, music boxes, handmade quilts and wedding dresses. Some had brought these mementos across the ocean with them when they immigrated. Those belongings were the only material connection they had left to their homeland.

As businesses and agriculture operations collapsed, unemployment became rampant. Millions of jobless men became hobos (homeless boys/men who stowed away on trains or hitchhiked). Riding the rails wasn't as carefree as it sounded. There could be 50 to 60 people crowded into one rail car. Although most of these individuals were decent and hard-working, there were criminals among them.

Exhausted, people slept with their worn shoes clutched to their chests to prevent them from being stolen. They had to sleep with one eye open, so their bindlestiff (a bindle was a bundle of clothing tied to a stick, stiff meant to steal) was still there come daylight. The best time to jump on a moving train undetected was when it had been inspected and was pulling away from the station, and it was wise to jump off when the train slowed before reaching its destination. When you think about it, there must've been a lot of activity along the tracks with all those people jumping on and off the rail cars.

Although some entire families went to the cities or to work as migrant workers,

other families remained on the farm while the husband went in search of work. It was often impossible for wives and small children to go along as the men needed to travel great distances. They had to go far enough to find an area that wasn't suffering the same fate as where they left. If they showed up in the next town over, they weren't exactly welcomed with open arms, as people there felt they were trying to steal their jobs.

In some families with the father away searching for work and the mother also working, kids were boarded out at relatives' and, at times, strangers' homes and farms and worked there to earn their keep. Little children knew nothing but drought; many had never seen rain.

It wasn't uncommon for rural people in less affected locations to go to their gardens and discover missing produce, eggs disappearing from chicken coops and meat from curing barrels inexplicably vanishing into the night. Clothing went missing off the line; with so many impoverished people on the move, nothing was safe.

Crime steadily increased, and folklore about criminals such as Bonnie and Clyde appeared in newspapers in the US. Many idolize these bandits for going against the establishment they felt was not doing enough to help the people.

Clothing was hand-sewn from whatever materials were available. If there wasn't enough of one fabric, various patterns and colours were sewed together — the result was a coat of many colours.

Burlap food sacks were recycled to make clothing. Women repeatedly darned and mended to make items last. Companies added a bit of colour to the burlap to make people feel more fashionable. Young boys who outgrew their belts used twine to hold up their pants.

New shoes were a luxury, and every step was squeezed out of a pair of shoes. If the soles wore thin, an insole made of cardboard wrapped in cotton fabric was added to extend the life of the shoes. Being teased for the lack of adequate clothes and shoes by kids that were better off was a fate en-

ured by many.

Kids made whistles and slingshots out of pieces of green willow and chased gophers. They played games that cost nothing, like Hide and Seek, Red Light, I Spy, and Simon Says to amuse themselves. A battery-operated radio and the newspaper were the only sources of information about what was happening in the world.

Stories about happiness, courage and perseverance are easy to absorb, but tales of despair are harder to swallow. The realization that they had been financially wiped out was more than some could endure. Suicide became a serious issue long before mental health was openly discussed. Men jumped out of their office windows, plummeting to their deaths on the streets below in front of terrified citizens.

Healthcare at that time was user pay, so you can imagine seeing a dentist or doctor was a rare occurrence. People tried to help each other out if someone was injured or ill. If a toothache became unbearable, they toughed it out to let the tooth decay and loosen and then it was pulled out at home with a shot of whiskey and a pair of pliers. Every kid has heard tales of a string being tied to a loose or painful tooth and then to a doorknob. Extrication of the tooth occurred when the door was slammed shut, yanking it out. Problem solved!

There were home remedies for many ailments, a brew for this or a poultice for that. A lot of the home remedies we use today came from those times.

Children and adults who suffered from breathing problems found their conditions exasperated by the hot, dusty conditions. People wore face coverings to try and protect themselves from developing dust pneumonia. Malnutrition, rickets, scurvy; you name it, people were suffering from it.

### Humanity Rebounds

The economy had started to rebound by 1938, and the outbreak of World War II in 1939 effectively ended The Great Depression. Factories were brought back into operation to meet armament needs, and the mobilization of manpower into the service cut unemployment. Men who felt hopeless

for years were filled with pride as they went off to fight for their country. Women entered the workforce in record numbers as there was, ironically, a shortage of workers with so many men enlisted.

People are resilient, and many had lived through hardships before; their motto was — use it up, wear it out, make do or do without. When wetter years finally arrived, farmers returned to the land.

Events such as these leave an impact that spans generations. My parents' formative years were during the 1920s and 1930s, and hearing about these events shaped their worldview. They were leery about the uncertainty of change and feared that someone in the family would lose their job, and they told us that we shouldn't ever quit one because there might not be another. They avoided debt and paid as they went. Their generation feared those hard times would return; that is why they didn't waste or throw things away, and they saved their money to leave to help their kids.

### Takeaways — Changes and Safeguards

Times of strife are difficult, but they are also opportunities to learn and can be followed by positive changes. The 1930s forced governments to look at the issue of poverty. In the years during and after this decade, safeguards and improvements were implemented to protect the public, such as insurance regulations for consumer bank deposits, family allowance payments, the Canadian Wheat Board set a minimum payment price for wheat, social aid programs, farm rehabilitation programs — community pastures, dugouts, and tree planting projects, and a national unemployment insurance program.

Those years remain a part of prairie culture. What does humanity fear a century after the start of The Great Depression and The Dirty Thirties? We worry about financial insecurity, natural disasters, war and disease. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

*Norma Galambos is a blogger, podcast host and freelance writer from Leask, Sask.*

## Happy days for Philly sports fans

It's a great year to be a sports fan in Philadelphia.

Known as the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia has been home in recent years to some of the most inept and unluckiest sports teams among the professional circuits, but this year has been like Christmas and the Fourth of July rolled into one. If winning truly makes one happy, then Philadelphians are among the most joyous people on earth.

Let's start with the Phillies. A perennial afterthought in the tough National League East (behind the Mets and Braves), the Phillies barely scraped into the playoffs this year, via the wildcard route, even though they finished 11 games behind the Braves during the regular season. But after Canadian manager Rob Thomson replaced Joe Girardi in mid-season after the team's slow start, the Bryce Harper-led Phillies got hot, squeaking into the playoffs as a wildcard entry, sidelining St. Lou-

is Cardinals, the Braves and then San Diego en route to the World Series, which they last won in 2008.

On the gridiron, the Philadelphia Eagles were the last undefeated team in the National Football League, thanks to the guidance of second-year manager Nick Sirianni and quarterback Jalen Hurts. The Eagles won seven in a row to start the season and are the gambling world's top pick to win the Super Bowl in February.

Philadelphia and its basketball 76ers are in the upper echelon of the NBA and even though the team got off to a slow start, any roster featuring James Harden and Joel Embiid is bound to contend. Philly fans expect no less. On the ice, the Flyers are off to a decent start under new coach John Tortorella, losing only two of their first eight games. And on the soccer pitch, the Philadelphia Union won the Major League Soccer Eastern Conference championship and will



BRUCE  
PENTON

play L.A. for the title.

But it's the Phillies and Eagles that are causing Philadelphia fans to go ga-ga. One city hasn't had this much sports success since the 2013-19 period, when the Patriots won three Super Bowls, the Red Sox took two World Series titles and the Bruins advanced to a pair of Stanley Cup finals, leaving Massachusetts sports fans to think winning was more of an expectation than something a team had to earn.

For Philly sports fans, the recent success has been a major change to their psyche. Known for being the most critical fans in North America

(they booed Santa Claus one year; a Sports Illustrated writer once said Philly fans were likely to boo blind kids at an Easter egg hunt), there have been nothing but cheers and whoops of delight in Philly this year.

- Dan Gartland of SI:AM, recalling the aftermath of the incident where pitcher Joe Niekro was caught with an emery board in his pocket, and was suspected of using it to doctor the baseball: "He was (later) a guest on Late Night with David Letterman, where he appeared wearing a tool belt loaded with all sorts of gadgets and gizmos, including a belt sander."

- Comedy guy Steve Burgess of Vancouver, on the pain of love for the Canucks: "They get in your blood, and then it's blood poisoning."

- Eamon Lynch of Golf Week, analyzing the first season of the LIV golf tour: "The worldwide viewing audience for LIV events is often comparable to the number of Super Bowl viewers

who might die of natural causes before the half-time show."

- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "A man in Minnesota broke the U.S. record by growing a 2,560-pound pumpkin. This is believed to be the biggest gourd since Barry Bonds' post-PED head swelled up like a threatened pufferfish."

- RJ Currie of sports-deke.com: "Houston coach Lovie Smith told a Texas radio show that he is building the Texans football team based on a specific plan. If memory serves, so was the Titanic."

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "If you predicted before the NFL season that the only Week 8 matchup pairing winning teams would be the Seahawks and Giants, step forward and claim your prize. And slip us the next winning Powerball numbers while you're at it."

- Perry again: "Northwestern freshman Michael Cole couldn't find a taker for one of the \$8.50 tickets he bought to the

Oct. 26, 1984 Chicago Bulls game, so he kept it. And finally sold it this year — for \$468,000. Seems there's still a market for the NBA debut of Michael Jordan."

- Jack Finarelli of sportscurmudgeon.com, on the recent Broncos-Jaguars game in London: "The people in the UK have lost their queen and their prime minister in the last two months; the pound sterling has tanked to its lowest level since WWII; and now the NFL sends them that game? Haven't those people suffered enough?"

- Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim, to reporters, after saying he needs just two weeks to teach players his 2-3 zone: "I can probably teach it to you guys in three weeks."

- Headline at the on-ion.com: "Bucs' Protection Scheme Involves O-Line Asking Defence To Go Easy On Tom Brady While He's Going Through Some Stuff"

Care to comment?  
Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

## Elks lose one on the road

Despite the sudden and unwelcome arrival of winter in Saskatchewan, the Parkland U18 AA Elks persevered through the weather and played one of two scheduled road games in Saskatoon this past weekend.

With a heavy snowfall in the forecast, the team's Friday night game against the Saskatoon Screaming Eagles was postponed to a later date. But once roads had mostly been cleared on Sunday, the Elks headed down to Saskatoon to face-off against the Saskatoon Icehawks in an early evening game.

When the two teams last met at the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre in Shellbrook, the Elks were firing on all cylinders and skated away with a 5-3 victory. This time, however, the Elks just didn't put up the offensive numbers to win.

In a first period in which the only highlights were two Elks penalties and successful penalty kills, the Elks fired just seven shots on the Icehawks' goal. Meanwhile, the Icehawks got 13 pucks on the net but failed to put any in.

Indeed, in Sunday's slow burn match up, it wasn't until nearly five minutes into the second period that the teams managed to put up any offence. Brody Anderson drew first blood for the Elks, earning assists for Ashton Tanchuk and Corvan Stewart.

Despite their best efforts to hold on to their narrow 1-0 lead, the Elks fell short. Eight minutes later, Tayden Cousins tied the game at 1-1 with assists from Pierson Main and Carson Harder. Then, a minute after that, Cousins put the Icehawks up 2-1 with an assist from Kyle Lardner.

Skipping along to the third period, the Elks still couldn't get anything going and didn't help themselves by managing just five shots on goal (for a total of 24 during the game).

Near the midway mark of the frame, the Icehawks' Hunter Thomas tacked on an insurance goal for his team, thanks to an assist from Chris McMartin.

With the 3-1 loss, the Elks fell to 3-5 on the season. This weekend, the team only has one match on its schedule: a home game against the near-perfect Warman Wildcats on Friday night.

In other local hockey action, the Shellbrook Silvertips also had a road game against the Hanley Huskies postponed due to the wintry weather. Their next game will be their home opener against the Dalmeny Sabres on Saturday night.

What happens when you don't advertise?

Very little.

## OBITUARIES

~  
*Jesse Klassen*

KLASSEN – Jesse

It is with great sadness we announce the unexpected passing of our husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Jesse was born at Delaronde Lake February 26, 1947, and passed away at

his home at Delaronde Lake October 24, 2022.

Jesse spent his early years living in Saskatoon. He moved to the Big River area when he was 14 years old. Those first years were spent at the north end of Delaronde Lake trapping fur, commercial fishing and raising mink. Jesse spent 29 years owning a logging contractor business in the Big River area called Del Lake Enterprises. Throughout the years, many friendships were acquired.

Jesse was also a private pilot and avid fisherman who enjoyed all that a northern Saskatchewan bush pilot could want. Retirement brought

many flying fishing trips in Northern SK and boat trips in the summer and ice fishing in the bombardier in the winter on Delaronde Lake and surrounding area. Jesse also loved time spent at the family cabin. He loved visiting, entertaining and time spent with family.

He lived a fast, lively, full, and busy life. He filled the room with his presence and will be greatly missed by family and friends.

**Jesse is lovingly remembered by:**

His loving wife of 54 years: Simone

His children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren:

Jelaine (Darren) Kennedy of Big River, SK and family:

Riley (Dana) Kennedy and children: Ava, Paige, and Rhett;

Kyla Kennedy.  
Jocelyn (Wayne) Kennedy of Big River, SK and family:

Claire Kennedy (Jordy Krause);

Michelle Kennedy;  
Erica Kennedy.

His siblings: Samantha Klassen, Pat Reddekopp, Donna (Ed) Doerkson, Greg Klassen

His mother-in-law: Patricia Hanson

His siblings-in-law: Jeanette (Melvin) Leach, Daniel (Darlene) Michel, Susanne (Ron) Miller,

Edward (Laverne) Michel, Norman (Denise) Michel, Charla (Darrin) Hodgson  
Numerous nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

**Predeceased By:**

His parents: Peter and Maria Klassen

His brother: Dwayne Klassen

His father-in-law: Tommy Michel

His brother-in-law: Rene Michel

One of his favourite quotes was: "Don't be sad it's over, just be glad it happened." By Dr. Seuss

There was a Memorial Service held for Jesse on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. from the Big River Communi-

ty Hall with Pastor Jason Boucher officiating.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Jesse to either The Salvation Army (38 Bateman Crescent, Saskatoon, SK S7H 3C4) or to the Big River Christmas Organization (Box 203 Big River, SK S0J 0E0).

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 Tammy Smart, Funeral Director, Big River, SK. 306-469-2277.

## GOOD NEWS

~  
BECAUSE OF THEM

My two uncles on my mom's side, both from Saskatchewan, served in the Canadian Army. Both would have been overseas in World War II. I met both uncles. Interesting they both had nicknames. One was Sony and the other was Swede Marion. I sure appreciated them, as well as countless others that served.

I remember growing up in the North reflecting on how my dad would faithfully pick up a poppy and wear it in the lead-up to, and during, Remembrance Day.

Why a Poppy? Well, it has its origins in France. It actually can be traced back many years before Canada adopted it. As I understand it, records indicate there were times when poppies grew thick over Flanders Fields.

It was John McCrae who introduced

the poppy to Canada. One has to appreciate writers with limited resources. It is told that John McCrae actually penned his poem "In Flanders Fields" on a scrap of paper in May of 1915.

I don't think John McCrae, a Canadian Lieutenant Colonel, would have ever thought his 13 lines would become etched in the hearts of millions, or that the Poppy would become so popular.

As November gets closer, I think of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. It is because of them that we can experience freedom we know today.

It has been said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." I'm sure glad some were vigilant.

May we always remember them.

A fellow traveller,  
Pastor David Bodvarson  
SPA

*Raymond Clifford Loseth*

LOSETH – Raymond Clifford

November 19, 1947 – November 4, 2022

Raymond Loseth passed away suddenly in his home on November 4, 2022. Raymond was born, the second of eight children, to Clifford and Clara Loseth of Shell Lake, SK.

Ray spent most of his life in the Shell Lake area, with the exception of short work stints in southern Saskatchewan, BC and Saskatoon. He

was an avid hunter and fisherman and loved his dogs. He was extremely talented in building and carpentry skills and will be remembered for all the renos and additions he did for people over the years.

Ray was predeceased by his son Troy in 1976, his parents Clifford and Clara in 2002, his brother Glen in 2004, his brother-in-law Glenn Miller in 2020, and his great-nephew Oliver Lawrence in 2014.

Ray is survived by his siblings, Carol Miller, Joel (Janis) Loseth, sister-in-law Wanda (Ernie) Friesen, Marvin (Sarah) Loseth, Shirley (Gary) Berge, Philip (Janet) Loseth and Daniel (Melanie) Loseth, also many nieces and nephews.

A Private Celebration of Life Service will take place at a later date.

Friends so wishing may make donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation in memory of Ray Loseth 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.

**Buying?  
Selling?  
Classifieds  
Work!**  
306-747-2442

**CHECK IT OUT!**

[www.shellbrookchronicle.com](http://www.shellbrookchronicle.com)

[www.spiritwoodherald.com](http://www.spiritwoodherald.com)

# SHOP LOCAL. SAVE LOCAL

**Support the local businesses that keep your community and its newspapers thriving.**

**ADVERTISE**  


**Canada** 

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

306-747-2442 • chads@sbchron.com

**ACCOUNTANT**

**Weberg Accounting Services**

**Andrea Weberg**  
CPTP, DFA-TSS

**306-747-2244**  
Shellbrook

**CONSTRUCTION**

**LAKE COUNTRY CONSTRUCTION**

Your Local New Home Builder

- General Contractor
- New Homes - Design/Build

Serving Spiritwood & surrounding area

Cell – 306-883-7003  
Murray Loewen

**CONSTRUCTION**

**P CONSTRUCTION LTD.**  
SPIRITWOOD, SK  
**306-883-7305**

EQUIPMENT RENTALS AVAILABLE

- 5 TONNE ZOOM BOOM
- 10 TONNE ZOOM BOOM
- SKIDSTEERS
- EXCAVATOR

**CALL FOR PRICING & BOOKINGS! ASK FOR PAUL**

**ELECTRICIAN**

**3D ELECTRIC**

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARM • INDUSTRIAL

Glen Jantz  
306-984-7634, Leoville  
gcjantz@gmail.com  
Licenced & Bonded

**ELECTRICIAN**

**J&H Electric**

Residential, Commercial & Agricultural  
Wiring & Trenching  
Skid Steer Service

**Jake Verbonac**  
**306-747-9073**  
Serving Shellbrook & Surrounding area

**ADVERTISE HERE**

*This Space Is Waiting For You*

Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.

Call Today:  
**306-747-2442**

**FUNERAL SERVICES**

*Beau Lac*

FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORIUM  
"Faces you know, people you trust at a time you need them the most"

**306-747-2828 (24 hrs.)**  
101 Railway Ave. W., Shellbrook, SK

**Monument Sales & Pre-arrangements Available**

Shellbrook – Spiritwood – Big River – Debden  
Prince Albert – Canwood – Leask  
[www.beaulacfuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulacfuneralhome.com)

**HEARING**

**SPIRITWOOD HEARING CENTRE**

Call today for your Hearing Test!

**1-306-883-3997**

Hearing Aid Sales and Services  
101 Main Street, Spiritwood

**INSURANCE**

**TAIT INSURANCE GROUP INC**

email: office@taitinsurance.ca  
www.taitinsurance.ca

Shellbrook 306-747-2896  
Canwood 306-468-2227  
Leask 306-466-4811

**1-877-898-8248 (TAIT)**  
General, Health & Hail Insurance  
Motor License Issuer

**LAWYER**

**Law Office DELBERT DYNNA**

100A - 10th St. East  
Prince Albert, SK S6V 0Y7

phone (306) 764-6856  
fax (306) 763-9540

Preferred areas of practice:  
Wills, Estates, Real Estate

**LAWYER**

**NOVUS LAW GROUP**  
Wilcox Holash McCullagh

Bill Cannon, in person, by appointment  
52 Main Street, Shellbrook  
**306-922-4700**

All lawyers, Monday - Friday,  
1200 Central Ave., Prince Albert  
**306-922-4700**

**LAWYER**

**NOVUS LAW GROUP**  
Wilcox Holash McCullagh

Shelley Cannon, in person, by appointment  
124 1st St. E., Spiritwood  
Rear Building Entrance  
**306-922-4700**

All lawyers, Monday - Friday,  
1200 Central Ave., Prince Albert  
**306-922-4700**

**MECHANIC**

**TM Truck & Trailer**

- Truck and Trailer Inspections
- School Bus Inspections
- Diesel Tuning
- Diagnostics Services
- Fully Licensed

**SGI ACCREDITED**

Call for more information  
**306-747-7711**

**REAL ESTATE**

*Heather Sarrazin*  
LAKE COUNTRY'S LOCAL REALTOR®  
Residential | Cottage | Agricultural | Commercial

**306.883.7449**  
Call or text

Located in Shell Lake and proudly supporting & serving our local communities!

**RE/MAX** North Country  
[www.heathersarrazin.com](http://www.heathersarrazin.com)

**REAL ESTATE**

**RICK REDDEKOPP**

**306-371-6450**

"YOUR HOMETOWN REALTOR"

**REAL ESTATE**

The Brand you know, the name you Trust  
**Your Local Realtor™... Working Hard ...**

To Sell Ag, Residential, Cottage & Commercial Properties For You!

**Shawna Schira-Kroeker**  
Your Local Realtor®  
**306-441-1625 (cell)**  
ssk@litleloon.ca

**RE/MAX** North Country  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated  
[www.shawnaschirakroeker.com](http://www.shawnaschirakroeker.com)

**PLUMBING**

**SHELLTOWN PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Courteous, professional, reliable, plumbing, heating, gas fitting services

**Ph: 306-747-4332**  
Shellbrook, Sask.  
**LENNOX**

**TRUCKING**

**NORTH COUNTRY TRUCKING LTD.**

Grain, Fertilizer, or Pellet Hauling  
Call/Text: 780-872-3324  
Email: Northcountry06@outlook.com  
Owners: Ed & Faryn Anderson

**ADVERTISE HERE**

*This Space Is Waiting For You*

Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.

Call Today:  
**306-747-2442**

**ADVERTISE HERE**

*This Space Is Waiting For You*

Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.

Call Today:  
**306-747-2442**

**ADVERTISE HERE**

*This Space Is Waiting For You*

Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.

Call Today:  
**306-747-2442**

**ADVERTISE HERE**

*This Space Is Waiting For You*

Keep Your Business In The Public Eye And A Quick Reference At Your Customer's Finger Tips.

Call Today:  
**306-747-2442**

# SERVICE CALL

Your Guide to Home Services & Repair Professionals



# THE CLASSIFIEDS

14 Shellbrook Chronicle & Spiritwood Herald

www.shellbrookchronicle.com | www.spiritwoodherald.com

November 10, 2022

**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**  
\$80.00 + \$4.00 (GST) = \$84.00/year

## Shellbrook Chronicle

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:  
\$26.25/column inch. Minimum 2 column inches - \$52.50 + GST.

For All Other Advertising  
Please Contact Our Office at:  
Ph: 306-747-2442 or Fax: 306-747-3000

Email:  
news: chnews@sbchron.com  
advertising: chads@sbchron.com

## 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	
English .....	\$160.00
Atlantic market .....	\$200.00
Across Canada .....	\$1,977.00
Also Available: Quebec (French) .....	\$967.00

## Career Ads

Reaching Over 600,000 People Weekly  
Rates: \$7.79 per agate line

Size: 2 col. x 2" .....\$424.00

Deadline for Booking/Material  
Friday at 4 p.m.

Contact the Shellbrook Chronicle

306-747-2442

or Email:

chads@sbchron.com

All prices plus applicable taxes.

## NOTICE

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.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jack Donohue would like to say a big thank you to everyone who took time to stop and visit Jack during his four month stay in the Shellbrook Hospital and Long Term Care Home House "B". Your visits brightened his days. To the staff at both facilities, a huge thank you for the excellent care provided to Jack. All were so wonderful and caring to him and also the caring provided to me.

To all who phoned, brought food and stopped to visit, your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Thank you to Pastor Lorne Valuck for the private graveside service and also for the Celebration of Life service.

Special thanks to Shelly Willoughby and Bob Hryniuk for the personal touches while reading the eulogies.

To the Catholic Ladies, we greatly appreciated your preparing and serving the lunch.

Thank you to everyone for the floral tributes and the monetary donations in memory of Jack. Special thanks to those who travelled long distances to join us in celebrating Jack's life.

Thank you to Lori Saam and Beau "Lac" Funeral Home for all the advice and direction given to us when making all the funeral arrangements. Thank you very much for your help in this most difficult time.

Eileen Donohue, Murray, Boyd, Lionel, Darla & families



## CHECK IT OUT!

Shellbrook Chronicle Website  
www.shellbrookchronicle.com

Spiritwood Herald Website  
www.spiritwoodherald.com



When it comes to selling your vehicle  
Nothing goes the distance  
like the Classifieds!

Get your show on the road  
by calling us today!

For Sale

Cars • Trucks • Motorcycles

ATVS • Farm Vehicles

Even Campers and 5th Wheels

Shellbrook Chronicle

Spiritwood Herald

306-747-2442

chads@sbchron.com

I  
N  
M  
E  
M  
O  
R  
Y

**In Remembrances**

may be put in  
the Chronicle  
& Herald for

**\$25.00\***  
(30 words)

20¢ per  
additional word

Photo - \$10.00

Shellbrook Chronicle

Spiritwood Herald

Ph: 306-747-2442

Fax: 306-747-3000

Email: chads@sbchron.com

## Poppies, poppies everywhere

### By Ginnie Hartley

Almost everyone recognizes the red poppy that many people wear on their lapels on Remembrance Day. And many people know that Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, who was a Canadian Medical Officer during the First World War, wrote the poem 'In Flanders Fields', which speaks of the poppies that bloomed there. However, records indicate that the significance of the poppy can be traced back to the Napoleonic Wars in the early 19th Century, over 110 years before being adopted in Canada. Records from that time indicate how thickly poppies grew over the graves of soldiers in Flanders, France during those wars. These poppies are of the species *Papaver rhoeas*, the red-flowered corn poppy, which often thrives in areas of disturbed soil.

John McCrae's poem inspired Madame Anna Guerin of France to found a charity which created poppies made of fabric, to raise funds to help rebuild regions of France torn apart by the First World War. She presented her idea of using the poppy as a symbol of remembrance for fallen soldiers to the Great War Veterans' Association, the precursor to The Royal Canadian Legion, and it was adopted in 1921.

Some people choose to wear white poppies as an alternative to the red poppy. It symbolises remembrance of all casualties of war, including civilian casualties. But white poppies have been criticized for detracting from the meaning and the funds of the red poppy. Animal Aid in Britain issues a purple poppy as a reminder that both humans and animals are victims of war. In 2018, another

unique commemorative poppy, the Khadi poppy, was commissioned by the Royal British Legion to mark the Centenary of the end of the First World War. The red cloth poppy is identical to the usual Remembrance Day poppy, but it is made out of the traditional handwoven Gandhian cloth (Khadi) and honors the British Indian soldiers who fought in the World Wars.

In 2014 a sea of 888,246 ceramic red poppies were used to form a weeping wall of red at the Tower of London, UK. This art installation was made to mark the 100 years since the start of World War One, and for four years it was moved and installed on other cathedrals in Britain.

Of course, poppies have uses other than for remembrance of the fallen. Their beautiful colors (not only red) make them a popular addition to flower beds. Growing them can be as simple as planting seeds in average, or even poor soil in a sunny location. Roots can also be divided, and this should be done in the fall.

Ancient Egyptian doctors would give poppy seeds to their patients to relieve pain. The Minoan civilization (~2700 – 1450 BC) grew poppies for their seeds and used a milk, opium and honey mixture to calm crying babies. The seeds contain small quantities of both morphine and codeine. Seeds that are harvested about twenty days

after the flower has opened are non-narcotic because then the morphine is no longer present. Seed capsules of the opium poppy can be processed chemically to produce heroin for medicinal use and for the illegal drug trade.

Poppy seeds are also a rich source of thiamin, folate and several essential minerals including calcium, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus and zinc. They are often used as a spice and decoration for baked goods. The seeds can also be ground and used as a filling for pastries. They also produce an oil which has no odor and a pleasant taste, and is less likely than other oils to become rancid. The oil can be used for cooking, and also as a skin moisturizer.

The petals contain a red dye which is used in some medicines and wines. The dried petals are occasionally used to give color to potpourri.

So, when you pin on your Remembrance Day poppy, remember that it is not only a symbol of memory, sleep and death, but also is ubiquitous in the flower bed, the pharmacy and the kitchen.

Ginnie Hartley is a retired Speech-Language Pathologist who loves gardening almost as much as she loves words.

This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Perennial Society (SPS; saskperennial@hotmail.com).



**Advertising  
Deadline is  
Friday 4:00 p.m.**

# blanket classifieds

The SWNA and its Member Newspapers cooperatively deliver your message to more than half a million readers every week.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**



**HIGH PRESSURE PUMP SERVICE**  
CAT Pump / Interpump  
Parts & Accessories  
Pressure washer Service

D.A. Lincoln Pump Service & Supply  
#4, 210 - 48th St. E  
SASKATOON, SK  
306-683-6622  
www.dalincolin.com  
kelly@dalincolin.com



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

\*K'AWAT'SI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS NOW HIRING\* - Red Seal Carpenters (\$39.00-\$43.00/hr plus relocation bonus) - Third and fourth-year apprentices (\$31-\$38/hr plus relocation bonus). If you are interested in this great career opportunity, please send your resume at hrcoordinator@kedc.ca or call us at 250-230-4264 for questions.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT HIRING: AG Equipment Techs, Heavy Equipment Techs - Journeyman, Apprentices, and CVIP/Truck Techs. View Open Roles www.rockymtn.com/careers. Relocation and Signing Bonus Offered.

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS REQUIRED:**

motor scrapers, dozers, excavators, graders, rock trucks. Lots of work all season.

Camp job; R & B provided. Competitive wages. Valid drivers license req'd.

Send resume and work references to: Bryden Construction Box 100, Arborfield, Sk. S0E 0A0; Fax: 306-769-8844 Email: brydenconstruct@xplornet.ca www.brydenconstructionandtransport.ca

**FEED AND SEED**

Buying/Selling FEED GRAINS heated / damaged CANOLA/FLAX Top price paid FOB FARM Western Commodities 877-695-6461 Visit our website @ www.westerncommodities.ca

WE BUY DAMAGED GRAIN HEATED... LIGHT BUGS... TOUGH MIXED GRAIN SPRING THRASHED WHEAT... OATS PEAS... BARLEY CANOLA... FLAX "ON FARM PICKUP" WESTCAN FEED & GRAIN 1-877-250-5252

AGPRO SEEDS: BUYING HEATED, DAMAGED CANOLA. On farm pickup, prompt payment! TOP PRICES PAID IN SASK. Phone: 306-873-3006 or Visit AGPRO website for bids: agproseeds.com

Buying: fababeans, & yellow, green peas with zero bleach discount, & maple types. Great bids! Protein Premiums up to 15\$! Vicki 306-441-6699.

**HEALTH**

**SAY NO TO A RETIREMENT HOME**



A Medical Alert Device can help keep you safe in the event of:

- Falls
- Intruders
- Fires
- Carbon Monoxide Leaks
- and any other emergency!



EMERGENCY PROTECTION 24/7 Call now for FREE information 1-888-204-4906 Local Toll Free

**FARM STRESS LINE**

IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING SYMPTOMS OF STRESS, THE FARM STRESS LINE IS AVAILABLE 24/7 AT

1-800-667-4442



PROVINCE-WIDE CLASSIFIEDS. 50 local community newspapers, distributing to over 450 communities, including 14 cities. Call 306-649.1405 or visit www.swna.com for details.

**The Last Post Fund**

is a non-profit organization whose mission is to ensure that no Veteran is denied a dignified funeral and burial as well as a military gravestone, due to insufficient funds.

If you know of a veteran gravesite in need of a headstone or a Veteran in need of funeral assistance please contact us at:

Last Post Fund P: 1-800-465-7113 ext 222 E: info@lastpostfund.ca W: www.lastpostfund.ca

**WANTED**

WANTED: Old advertising dealership signs, gas pumps, globes, pop machines, light ups. White Rose, Red Indian, Buffalo, North Star, Case Eagles, etc. Collector paying TOP PRICES. 306-221-5908



WANTED SASQUATCH SKULL - Also purchasing SILVER & GOLD coins, bars, jewelry, scrap, nuggets, sterling, 999+ BULLION, maple leaf's, bulk silver, pre-1969 coins. Coin collector BUYING ENTIRE COIN COLLECTIONS, old \$ & Royal Canadian Mint coins. TODD 250-864-3521.

Advertisements and statements contained herein are the sole responsibility of the persons or entities that post the advertisement, and the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association and membership do not make any warranty as to the accuracy, completeness, truthfulness, or reliability of such advertisements. For greater information on advertising conditions, please consult the Association's Blanket Advertising Conditions on our website at www.swna.com.

STAY AHEAD OF THE COMPETITION. Advertise in the classifieds. www.swna.com

**FOR SALE**

**WALK-IN-TUBS SASKATCHEWAN**



Quality Canadian Made Walk-In Bathtubs for Less!

Low step-up for easy access. Stay Independent and safe, in your home. Experienced installers & locally owned. Lifetime Warranty

Act now and save up to \$1000

Call today! 1-306-536-7660 www.walkintubssask.ca



**WANTED**

**WANTED Recreation & Pasture Hay land**

Looking for recreation & pasture hay land in Saskatchewan especially along the Saskatchewan river.

For further information please contact Doug Rue at 306-716-2671 saskfarms@shaw.ca

or visit

www.sellyourfarmland.com



to the 2022 SWNA Best All Around Paper Class C winners!



SWNA can take you to every community in the province.

**HELP WANTED**



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**HR/Safety Officer**

Inspect Sites, Facilities and Commercial Vehicles to ensure safety, cleanliness, and compliance with regulations to meet our Cor.

**Heavy Duty Mechanic**

Mechanically inclined and knowledge of working on Semis and trailers.

**Truck Drivers**

Class 1A Drivers required.

Employer willing to train but knowledge in the field applying for would be an asset.

Competitive wages and benefits after 3 months.

Please email resume to team@triplestransport.com

**YOU NEED IT. WE GOT IT.**

Find qualified local employees using the strength of community newspapers!

Blanket Classifieds are carried in 50 weekly newspapers across the province.

Reach over 550,00 readers weekly!

Call 306-649-1405 to book your ad today. Or visit www.swna.com

# The Shellbrook Chronicle & Spiritwood Herald

are proud to serve as your trusted local newspaper and advertiser!

*Let your community know about the services you offer!*

2 x 2 (Bus. Card Size)	<b>\$69.00</b>
2 x 4	<b>\$138.00</b>
1/8 Page	<b>\$172.50</b>
1/4 Page	<b>\$350.00</b>
1/2 Page	<b>\$650.00</b>
Full Page	<b>\$950.00</b>
<b>Colour is an additional \$90</b>	

*\*All rates are subject to applicable taxes (5% GST)*

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!*

## *We are also your local supplier for:*

- Business Cards
- Rubber Stamps
- Posters
- Paper Supplies
- Photocopies  
- Full Colour & Black/White
- Brochures
- Invoices & Forms
- Envelopes
- Cheques
- Labels
- *and More!*

**Have flyers you need to distribute? Give us a call!**

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

**Contact us at:**

**306-747-2442 or chads@sbchron.com**