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Shellbrook remembers, honours veterans



Shellbrook Legion Sergeant at Arms Henri Dagenais lays a wreath at the cenotaph during the community's Remembrance Day ceremony.

Shellbrook observed two days of remembrance last week, with the joint Remembrance Day ceremony for Shellbrook Elementary School and WP Sandin High School held at the high school on Nov. 10, and the community's Remembrance Day ceremony held on Nov. 11.

A third ceremony, scheduled to be held for the long-term care residents of Parkland Integrated Health Centre on Nov. 9, unfortunately had to be cancelled due to staff members being out sick.

School Ceremonies

In a change of pace from the traditions of previous years, the staff and students of both Shellbrook Elementary School and WP Sandin High School united for a joint Remembrance Day ceremony on Thursday, filling the high school's gymnasium with the spirit of remembrance.

The ceremony opened with Legion

members and attending RCMP officers being marched into the gym, accompanied by Dave Hjertaas on the bagpipes. And following a few opening remarks, the school's choir, led by teacher Pam Boettcher, sang "Memories" by Maroon 5. Keeping the tributes musical, students were also asked to watch and listen to "The Soldier's Cry" by Roland Majeau.

With legion members Henri Dagenais (Sergeant at Arms), Helen Dagenais (Legion President), Padre David Bodvarson, Maurice Tanchuk, Homer Bator, Fred Tatler, Brett Ethier, Anthony Rousseau, Lloyd O'brodovich, and Mike Sharron in attendance, along with their RCMP escort, the school ceremony focused a great deal on the history and importance of Remembrance Day.

Though originally referred to as Armistice Day throughout the British Com-

monwealth in the 1920s, the Remembrance Day Canadians observe today didn't come into existence until 1931, when the federal government decreed that Nov. 11 would be a day to "emphasize the memory of fallen soldiers instead of the political and military events leading to victory in the First World War."

In addition to solemn reflection on the significance of Remembrance Day, the school ceremony also included poetry readings by a small group of students, and the customary reading of *In Flanders Fields* and the playing of The Last Post and the Reveille.

And once again, Legion president Helen Dagenais read a verse from Laurence Binyon's For the Fallen: "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember

them."

Closing out the proceedings, Sergeant at Arms Henri Dagenais took a moment to explain the symbolism behind cenotaphs, which honour those who served and died overseas and never made it home. Dagenais also noted that many of these soldiers are now honoured in memorial cemeteries where Canadians have served.

Henri also took a moment to raise awareness about the hardships endured by some veterans who do make it home and have to live with the trauma of war.

"Not only did some people die. Some people came back from missions, and they're broken inside," he said. "I was pretty lucky. I saw some horrific things and sometimes I have some bad dreams, but I'm not as bad as some people I know."

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For the third year in a row, Shellbrook's community Remembrance Day ceremony was observed at the Cenotaph in Veterans Memorial Park. Fortunately, this year brought chilly but tolerable conditions, allowing many people to gather outside, or in their vehicles, to pay tribute to veterans.

The Remembrance Day ceremony began with Shellbrook Legion Sergeant at Arms Henri Da-

genais marching in the Colours, accompanied by bagpiper Dave Hjertaas. After this, Shellbrook Legion president Helen Dagenais welcomed guests and thanked them for attending, the community sang "O Canada", and Pastor David Bodvarson offered an opening prayer, in which he gave thanks to those who gave their lives, those who have served, and those who continue to serve in the armed forces or RCMP.

From here, the mic

was passed to Randall McLeod, pastor for the Parkside Immanuel Lutheran Church, who spoke at length about the importance of remembering and honouring Canada's veterans.

"It's too easy to take freedom and security for granted. We need moments like this, moments each Remembrance Day, to reflect on what it means to be free, and what it means to have someone else pay the price for our freedom," he said.

"What a thankless and undeserving nation we would be, if we didn't take moments such as Remembrance Day as a testament to the sacrifice others have made, both the surviving and

the dead. The promise to never forget must remain with all of us."

The ceremony continued with the reading of *In Flanders Fields*, the playing of the Last Post and a minute of silence, and the Reveille played by Hjertaas. And in keeping with tradition, a roll call of local veterans who perished at war was read out, and community members, local businesses, and government officials were invited to lay wreaths in honour of the fallen.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of "God Save the King," at which time the colours were retired. A light lunch in the Shellbrook Legion Hall followed.

At the conclusion of

the ceremony, Legion President Helen Dagenais expressed hope that this would be the last time the ceremony was

held outdoors. Traditionally, the observation of Remembrance Day has been held at the Shellbrook Theatre.



Shellbrook Legion Sergeant at Arms Henri Dagenais speaks to students about the importance of Cenotaphs.



Piper Dave Hjertaas leads Shellbrook Legion members to Veteran's Memorial Park to begin the community's Remembrance Day ceremony.



From left to right: Students Addison Kyliuk and Emmy Ledding look on while Marcial Philp reads her Remembrance Day poem.



WP Sandin High School staff member Stephanie Kennedy lays a wreath during the schools' Remembrance Day ceremony.

EMERALD LAKE REGIONAL PARK Call for Letters of Interest for Board Members

The R.M. of Leask and the Village of Leask invites ratepayers and patrons of Emerald Lake Regional Park wishing to make a positive contribution to the Park to submit a letter of interest outlining their experience and potential contribution to the board if appointed. The R.M. and Village will be appointing members in January 2023.

Letters of interest can be sent to: R.M. of Leask, Box 190 Leask, SK, S0J 1M0, Email: rmlleask.464@sasktel.net or fax: 306-466-2091. Alternatively, Letters of Interest may also be sent to: Village of Leask, Box 40, Leask, SK, S0J 1M0, Email: village.leask@sasktel.net.

Please call the R.M. Office at 306-466-2000 or the Village Office at 306-466-2229 for more information.

Deadline for submissions is **December 10, 2022**.

PUBLIC NOTICE To Residents of the Leask District Green Family Memorial Fund

The Green Family Memorial Fund Committee is accepting applications for funding until **December 6, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.**

Application forms may be picked up at the R.M. Office. The funding will be distributed in accordance with the Last Will and Testament of Jessie Green which SPECIFIES the residue (referred to as "the Fund") being paid to the Village of Leask and the R.M. of Leask (referred to as "the Trustee") be administered in the following manner:

to invest the Fund for 20 years;

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That the Trustee chooses a committee comprised of councillors, mayor and/or reeve of the Village of Leask and R.M. of Leask to administer the fund.

Riannon Nelson
Administrator

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL Town of Blaine Lake

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that provisions have been made for an advance poll for voters who have reason to believe that they will be necessarily absent from their places of residence on the Municipal Election Day.

Advance voting will take place on the 10th day of December, 2022, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Blaine Lake Senior Centre 107 Main Street, Blaine Lake, Sask.

Dated at Blaine Lake, this 16th day of November, 2022.

Louanne Roschuk

Returning Officer

VOTER IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED TO VOTE

NOTICE OF POLL Town of Blaine Lake

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:

(1) A vote will be held for the election of:

Councillor(s): Town of Blaine Lake
Number to be Elected – One (1)

(2) Voting will take place on the 14th day of December, 2022, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Blaine Lake Senior Centre 107 Main Street, Blaine Lake, Sask.

(3) I will declare the result of the voting at Town of Blaine Lake Municipal Office on Wednesday, the 14th day of December, 2022, at 9:00 p.m.

Dated at Blaine Lake, this 16th day of November, 2022.

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SIFF brings red carpet to Shellbrook

All the glitz and glamour of the silver screen is coming to Shellbrook from Nov. 26 to 30, when the Saskatchewan International Film Festival (SIFF) takes over the Shellbrook Theatre.

Featuring 20 films of varying lengths from five countries — including three entries in the Indigenous Film category — the second edition of SIFF promises everything from comedy to drama, to musicals, to films that deal with sensitive issues like gender inequality and sexual identity.

While the variety means there's something for everyone, what's most exciting for SIFF organizer Dr. Mary Joyce Malayba is the fact that each of the 20 films will get their turn on the big screen, after COVID-19 public health restrictions forced the inaugural festival to be screened virtually.

"We heard from the filmmakers that it makes them happy to see their creations on the big screen, and we're sure the moviegoers want to see the films on the big screen as well, rather than on their gadgets," she said, noting festival goers will even have the chance to vote for their favourite film and crown this year's People's Choice Award winner.

Including Malayba and her husband, SIFF was conceived and founded by six Filipino immigrants who found themselves in Saskatoon for varying reasons (whether it be work, a spouse, or just simple curiosity about what Canada and Saskatoon had to offer).

One day, while talking about their lives in Canada, and how their loved ones back home didn't know much of anything about Saskatoon, the six began brainstorming a project to raise awareness about the city.

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit in early 2020, giving some people more time to spend on social media or binge-watching Netflix, the idea for SIFF was born.

"That's when we thought that if there's a Toronto, or Calgary, or Vancouver International Film Festival, then perhaps we should come up with a Saskatoon International Film Festival," Dr. Malayba said.

In the end, however, the group decided it wasn't enough to just promote and draw people to Saskatoon. Instead, they wanted to bring people to Saskatchewan as a whole. Reflecting this idea, they decided to name their film festival the Saskatchewan International Film Festival.

Dr. Malayba says SIFF's mission is to cultivate and promote the science and art of film, to celebrate cinematic excellence in any language, to break cultural boundaries by bringing compelling stories to light, and to foster connections between new and seasoned filmmakers.

In pursuit of this mission, films are submitted to a film festival platform called FilmFreeway, then selected by the SIFF Board and a small jury of seasoned filmmakers and experts.

"SIFF envisions a culture where hope is sustained, where inspiration sparks the engines of creation, and where stories become a powerful medium to serve as a window to the soul and mind," Dr. Malayba added.

With the festival's secondary mission being to promote everything Saskatchewan has to offer on a more global stage, SIFF's Opening Gala will be held in a different community every year.

Due to her personal connection to Shellbrook through Mayor Amund Otterson and



Saskatchewan International Film Festival organizers, from left to right: Renato Malayba, Mary Joyce Malayba, Liza Baliad, Danny Baliad, Maria Shella Bartolome, and Ricky Bartolome.

late resident George Harrison, Shellbrook was already near and dear to Dr. Malayba's heart (after she and her husband moved to Canada in 2011, she was sought after to practice in the soon-to-be constructed Parkland Integrated Health Centre). As such, it was easy to settle on Shellbrook as the location for this year's SIFF.

The opportunity to do good for the community — by sharing part of the proceeds with the Parkland Pool Project and all the food concession proceeds with the Shellbrook Theatre — was an added bonus.

"We feel that there is more to a film festival than glitz and glamour. There should be more than just creating awareness and

global recognition for our province," Dr. Malayba said. "Our festival should also be giving back to the community. By bringing the Saskatchewan International Film Festival to Shellbrook, we are not only supporting the filmmakers' desire to see their films on the big screen, we are also supporting the community by making part of the film festival proceeds a fundraiser for the local [pool] project."

SIFF kicks off with its Opening Gala at the Shellbrook Theatre at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, offering moviegoers an opportunity to meet and mingle with some of the festival's filmmakers. The festival's 20 films will be screened Nov. 27 through 30.

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OPINION

Health ministers meeting earns failing grade

In an ideal Canada, last week's meetings between federal, provincial, and territorial health ministers would have concluded with Canadians being given a clear picture of what the future of healthcare will look like in this country.

No reasonable person would have expected the country's healthcare problems to be solved by a single tête-à-tête between bureaucrats who will never fully understand healthcare in the same way a nurse or a doctor does.

But when the meetings wrapped up, we should have been left with the sense that the needle had been moved forward – or that the health ministers at least had some ideas about how to address Canada's chronic healthcare human resources shortages.

In an ideal Canada, each provincial or territorial minister would have walked into last week's meetings knowing exactly what his or her province needed where healthcare is concerned.

Checking their egos at the door in favour of joining the table with an open mind and a willingness to collaborate, each of these health ministers would have articulated their province or territory's needs to federal health minister Jean-Yves Duclos. And for his part, Mr. Duclos would have listened well, then presented the federal government's case.

There would have been spirited disagreements, heated exchanges, and give and take from all sides of the table. But in the end, there would have been something that at least resembled progress.

Sadly, this meeting took place in the real Canada, which is more divided and less willing to work together in good faith, than it has been at any other point in recent history. So, what Canadians got was a joint statement from the provincial and territorial health ministers stating that "no progress had been made" prior to the talks even concluding.

Unsurprisingly, Mr. Duclos responded by backing out of a scheduled joint press conference with the provincial and territorial health ministers. Speaking to



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the media alone, he suggested the health ministers had been given "marching orders" to focus only on getting more money from Ottawa.

"We need to work together so that patients everywhere in Canada can get the care they need, when they need it and where they need it. These are fundamental priorities that we all agreed upon. Why in the world won't premiers let us health ministers work on these priorities?" Mr. Duclos lamented.

In other words, after two days of talks, we're back at square one.

Per the original deal between provinces, territories and the federal government, reached in the 1960s, healthcare costs were to be split 50/50. Fast forward to today, and the federal government allegedly funds just 22 per cent of healthcare through the Canada Health Transfer. (Though, only factoring Canada Health Transfer funds ignores the target funding the federal government provides in a given year, such as the \$2 billion it doled out to the provinces and territories earlier this year to help them reduce surgical wait times.)

Over the past year, the federal government has been called upon to boost its share of health-care costs to 35 per cent – a move that could cost as much as \$40 billion.

Now, premiers are calling on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to come to the table to discuss the Canada Health Transfer.

Time and again, Mr. Trudeau has said his government is open to talking with the provinces about increasing healthcare funding. However, he wants those talks to focus on tying any increase in funding to clear results for Canadians.

Most recently, his government's condition was that the provinces and territories commit to "expanding the use of common key health indicators and to building a 'world-class' health data system for the country."

The provinces, meanwhile, want the money to come with no strings attached, as they believe the federal government has reneged on the original deal it made



with the provinces in the 1960s.

However, this isn't the whole truth.

A decade after the original healthcare funding agreement was reached, the provinces pushed for more autonomy over taxation. The federal government of the day agreed, allowing it to lower federal taxes with the expectation that provinces would increase their taxes by a similar amount and invest in healthcare according to their needs.

In other words, if the provinces wanted to ensure healthcare was properly funded, they have the authority and the means to do it themselves.

So why don't they? Well, why would they want to be the bad guy and raise taxes when they can just ask the federal government to do it instead? (And make no mistake about it, increasing its share of healthcare funding to meet the provinces' demands would require Ottawa to incur significant debt, implement a major tax hike, or make deep cuts elsewhere.)

Instead, at the same time that they are asking the federal government to foot the bill to improve their healthcare systems, provinces like New Brunswick are cutting taxes for their residents.

Tax cuts at a time when the cost of living has never been higher will no doubt be popular among those who stand to

benefit most from them. In New Brunswick's case, that's folks making between \$142,534 and \$162,383 per year, who received a tax rate cut of 1.84 per cent and could keep as much as \$2,600 more of their salaries each year.

Those in the province's highest tax bracket, earning more than \$162,383 per year, will save up to a modest \$1,300 in taxes, while those on the bottom rung will bring home \$132 more per year, all at a cost of \$68 million to the province.

That's \$68 million that's mostly going to those who didn't need the tax break.

That's \$68 million that won't be used to hire more nurses and doctors, or improve healthcare facilities and technology in New Brunswick.

The dollars to fix Canada's healthcare system have to come from somewhere. Whether the money is being spent by the federal government or provincial governments, that somewhere is the wallets of taxpayers.

It's time for the federal and provincial governments to stop blaming each other and bickering like children.

It's time for them to sit down, decide what needs to be done, and come up with solutions.

It's time for Canadians to get the healthcare they deserve, regardless of where they live.

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Report from the Legislature

Our government continues to work with other agencies, levels of government and communities to make Saskatchewan safer. In the recent Speech from the Throne, new supports and initiatives were announced, like the new Saskatchewan Marshall Service, increased funding for the Crime Reduction Team, and the Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team. We continue to work with the Prince Albert Grand Council to learn more about a self-administered First Nations police service for Saskatchewan.

When fully operational, 70 officers will make up the Saskatchewan Marshall Service (SMS), providing an additional layer of law enforcement in the province. The SMS will be an independent agency reporting to the Ministry of Corrections,



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Policing, and Public Safety. Duties will include responding to areas with high crime rates, apprehending offenders with outstanding arrest warrants and investigating farming-related offences like theft and trespassing. Marshalls will conduct proactive investigations while supporting RCMP and municipal police in their daily operations. There are many

areas of the province where a more active and visible police presence will strengthen law enforcement efforts.

We will also invest another \$1.6 million annually to expand Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team (WEST) in Prince Albert. The unit will consist of eight RCMP officers, one analyst and one administrative support position. The first WEST units started operations in Saskatoon and Meadow Lake this spring. The Prince Albert unit is expected to be operational in late 2023 or early 2024. WEST targets high-profile offenders who represent a significant threat to public safety, such as gang members and violent offenders with outstanding warrants.

Additionally, a new Crime Reduction Team (CRT) unit established

in the Battlefords region will consist of eight officers, one analyst, and one administrative support position. The CRT's focus will be street gangs and repeat offenders, as well as assisting in the event of a surge in urban and rural crime. This expansion increases the total number of CRT units in the province from 9 to 10.

Over \$23 million in additional funding has been committed to enhancing and expanding agencies that will ensure public safety, respond to emergencies, and support programs already in place. The expansion will build on previous investments, such as the Provincial Protective Services Branch and the Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team.

Our government is also moving to ensure workplaces across the



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they can be covered by the Act, requiring all workplaces to have a violence policy and investigate incidents of violence or harassment, and allowing officers to take photos or recordings during inspections. The amendments introduced are another step forward in helping protect the health and safety of all workers in the province.

Increased private investment and higher resource revenues are being re-invested into our province to ensure Saskatchewan residents benefit from this growth for years to come. Our government is committed to ensuring each of us feels safe in our communities and on the job site.

The investments will support current programs, services, and the RCMP in their efforts. With all agencies working together to address the needs of Saskatchewan people, our province will continue to be one of the greatest places to call home.

APAS: 2021 most costly year for Sask. farmers

Saskatchewan farmers experienced their most expensive year ever for crop and livestock production as farm cash expenses exceeded \$11.5 billion – 11 per cent higher than 2020 and the largest year-over-year increase since 2012.

At the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan's fall District Meetings, APAS Representatives expressed concern about the lack of price transparency and supply certainty for critical farm inputs such as fertilizer, fuel, seed, and chemicals.

"In our meetings across the province, the rising cost of production is the biggest concern voiced by producers," APAS President Ian Boxall stated. "We also heard about shortages of fertilizer this fall and pesticides throughout the summer. The lack of availability and price volatility in these markets has created a lot of uncertainty that we don't want to experience again in 2023."

Cost of production inflation creates added risk for producers. In 2021, Saskatchewan farmers spent \$2.67 billion on fertilizer purchases alone, which made up 24% of cash operating expenses and exceeded the previous year's fertilizer purchases by 30 per cent. Since 2019, glyphosate has increased 62 per cent, fuel is up 52 per cent, and the price for urea increased 112 per cent since May 2019, and anhydrous ammonia is up 113 per cent.

"These inputs are critical for food production at a time when the world needs Saskatchewan's agricultural products. Let's start the discussion now to make sure we are doing everything we can to ensure these inputs are available and farmers have the information they need to make informed purchase decisions," stated Boxall. "We know that inflation and the cost of living is a major concern right now for everyone. At the same time, costs are especially volatile for essential farm inputs which make up a huge portion of farm costs."

Boxall continued, "The lack of transparency on what's causing these price spikes is very concerning and requires further investigation. Western Canada is a major producer of nitrogen fertilizer, and farmers have long-standing concerns about retail prices for domestically

produced fertilizer being set at international market levels with freight from overseas locations added to retail prices in Saskatchewan."

Boxall noted that the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture is scheduled to begin studying retail food pricing later this fall and into 2023, and that APAS would like some of the focus to be on the factors driving cost increases for fertilizer, fuel, and other critical farm inputs.

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L8 B16 CQ5157	146997657	1,214.20	28.18	1,242.38
L11 B15 CW 592	130057433	1,160.90	28.18	1,189.08
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Dated this 17th day of November, 2022

Yvette Hamel, Administrator

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SE 25-48-04-3 EXT 0	149720249	919.23	307.00	1,226.23
SW 25-48-04-3 EXT 0	118189301	1,368.68	307.00	1,675.68
SE 26-48-04-3 EXT 31	118189312	1,167.55	307.00	1,474.55
NW 30-48-04-3 EXT 0	144098196	1,533.79	311.00	1,844.79
NE 25-48-05-3 EXT 0	144098174	1,420.63	311.00	1,731.63
SE 33-48-08-3 EXT 0	142619980	1,219.82	355.00	1,574.82
LOT 3-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN 87B11948 EXT 0	115225679	2,770.18	355.00	3,125.18
LOT 16-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN 87B11948 EXT 0	152035871	1,276.00	355.00	1,631.00
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 81B10323 EXT 0	120275704	2,460.87	355.00	2,815.87
LOT 3-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN 78B17991 EXT 0	129576853	873.93	355.00	1,228.93
LOT 7-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN 78B17991 EXT 0	135504615	939.16	311.00	1,250.16
LOT 8-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN 78B17991 EXT 0	126292068	505.69	311.00	816.69
LOT 31-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN 101956114 EXT 0	145336394	499.91	355.00	854.91

* On January 1, 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 7th day of November, 2022

Riannon Nelson, Administrator

Spiritwood observes Remembrance Day

The sacrifices of those who served, and continue to serve, in the Canadian Armed Forces was honoured in Spiritwood, during a Remembrance Day service held at the Spiritwood Legion Hall on Nov. 11.

As COVID restrictions are no longer a concern, there was a good number of people who came to observe and honour veterans this year, including the Spiritwood Royal Canadian Legion members and members of the Spiritwood RCMP detachment.

Delores Beaulac of Beau 'Lac' Funeral Home officiated the service, welcoming everyone who attended to celebrate and remember the sacrifices made by



Wreaths were laid to honour local veterans and poppies were pinned on them.

the armed forces, during times of war and also in peacekeeping operations.

"So many have died to give us freedom that we enjoy today. So many returned home injured, never to be the same person they were when they left," Beaulac said. "We owe these special people so much. Let us remember with love all of those who served our country faithfully and also to say thank you to all of our military families. Behind every service man or woman is a spouse who made a difficult sacrifice letting the loved one go, not knowing if they will ever see them again."

An opening prayer followed, along with readings of Psalm 23 and John Chapter 15, Verse 11. Beaulac then proceeded to thank the Legion members for placing their faith in her as she officiated the service.

"It is not only an honour, but a big task and I want to give you my best," she said.

Thereupon, she called in the colour guard to conduct The Last Post, during which two minutes of silence were observed, followed by the Reveille. Then, the Legion prayer was read, together with the act of remembrance and with the laying of wreaths as Beaulac cited the poem *In Flanders Fields*.



Spiritwood Royal Canadian Legion branch members, from left to right: Raymond Trach, Mike Swityk, Trevor Primeau, Troy Blixrud, Jack Boechler, Betty Hall, Kayleen Trach, Marg Pretli, George Pretli, and Carroll Brisbourne.

The wreaths that were laid were in memory of Clarence and Ione Martodam, Jim and Helen Walter, Lawrence and Vi Herbel, Paul Nelson, Otto Hansen, Carl Pawlow, Andrew Boechler, Doug Wasden, Dustin Wasden, Richard Edwards, Mike Swityk, Bill Pallson, and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The service ended with the pinning of poppies. Anyone who wished to de-

posit their poppy upfront was encouraged to do so as a sign of respect.

Coffee and some refreshments were offered after the service, for anyone who wished to stay and enjoy some fellowship.

Over the past year, the Spiritwood Royal Canadian Legion has welcomed four new members, including Troy Blixrud, Trevor Primeau, Kayleen Trach, and Raymond Trach.

Shellbrook Arts Council celebrates 35 years

After being dormant during the pandemic, the Shellbrook and District Arts Council is once again alive and looking forward to promoting the arts in our community.

Our first endeavour will be the annual Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 19. Many of your favourite crafters, along with several new vendors, will be in attendance. Shop for gifts, from a variety of food items, woodwork, stained glass, pottery, quilting, sewing and knitting, fishhooks, and much more. We look forward to seeing you at this well-attended event.

A soup and sandwich lunch will be provided by the Royal Purple.

As a kick-off to the Christmas season, we are once again hosting the Christmas Carol Festival at the Shellbrook Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 4. At 7 p.m. A variety of talented performers will provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Come out and get into the Christmas spirit!

As for the past 35 years, the promotion of the visual arts in our community has been a major priority. Travelling Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils artworks, featuring Saskatchewan artists,

will be coming to our local library. We also support Parkland Integrated Health Centre's arts and crafts program and are currently looking at hosting some art workshops, but need input as to local interests. If you are an artist who would be willing to teach some classes, please contact any member of the Arts Council. We would be happy to hear from you.

Thank you to the residents of Shellbrook and surrounding areas for your support over the past 35 years. It's wonderful to live and work in a community that has caring and appreciative people!

Olson wins big in Shell Lake Lions raffle

The Shell Lake Lions Club had its 2022 Golf Cart raffle draw on Sept. 5, 2022. The winners were: Jerri Olson of Shell Lake won the top prize of the 2022 Club

Car, James and Rose Grypiuk of Shellbrook won the second prize of \$3,000, and Joan Giesbrecht of Saskatoon won the third prize of a 2023 golf membership, which

was kindly donated to the Lions by Memorial Lake Regional Park.

The profit from the raffle will be used for local projects and for the operation of the Lions Hall in Shell Lake. At our Sept. 30 meeting, a decision was made to donate \$5,000 to the Lions Foundation. The organization will distribute the money where it is needed most to help with relief efforts for the aftermath of Hurricane Fiona.

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Jerri Olson (standing immediately to the right of the golf cart) accepts her grand prize from the Shell Lake Lions' 2022 Golf Cart raffle.



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A strong ag sector is good news for everyone

To have a great year in farming – at least as a grain producer – you need two things.

To start, Mother Nature has to cooperate with timely rains, warm temperatures without it getting so hot as to hurt the crop, and a fall where the weather allows the crop to be put in the bin in good condition.

For most of east central Saskatchewan, my home stomping grounds, that was generally the story of weather in 2022.

Then to have that really great year, you need good prices.

This might actually be

a tougher condition to meet than the vagaries of weather. Prices might be strong for one crop, but very rarely are all crops valuable to the marketplace.

Well, 2022 is the exception. When you hear of canola at \$20 per bushel it is honestly gasp-worthy news. It was not so many years ago farmers were tantalized by the thought prices might hit the \$10 a bushel threshold.

With prices double that, and better varieties which have pushed yields higher, it's a good combination for sure.

And cereals are doing



CALVIN
DANIELS

quite well too. When you hear \$7-\$8 per bushel for barley it's a good year, unless you are a livestock producer who must deal with huge feed costs.

So, this year I have had one farmer suggest the year is the best in his quarter century of run-

ning the farm, and another suggest in the life of a farmer they might see five really good years, and 2022 will certainly be among the best of those.

While farmers should have a good year financially, not all is rosy, of course, with high input costs and huge equipment costs. But those would exist had yields been poor and prices low too.

Typically, a good year for farmers is a good year for the local economies of area communities. It is a chance to upgrade half tons and tractors, or opt for a higher capacity combine – although such

purchases will depend on availability, too.

That should be good news for small town Saskatchewan, at least in the east central area, where even the boxes under the Christmas tree might be a little larger on area farms.

In terms of Christmas, it is usually said that some cold weather and snow helps put people in the mood. While the first week of November might be a tad too early, it certainly looks and feels like Santa's time out there.

And of course, the province is sending us some of our own money back, in

part so we see them less as a Grinch in our lives, and also as a little nudge in terms of who they want us to vote for.

While the motivation is more self-serving than the Saskatchewan Party will admit, it is at least money which will be spent for Christmas. It might just be keeping the heat and rent paid for some struggling against today's high prices, but it will flow into the economy.

Led by the farm sector, it could be a happy Christmas for business in spite of the pressures we feel on our budgets.

Controlling and preventing insect infestations in stored grain

By Kim Stonehouse, PAg,
Crops Extension Specialist, Tisdale

Regularly monitoring stored grain for insects is important and can alleviate a lot of problems at the time of delivery to the elevator. The Canada Grain Act has a zero-tolerance policy for any insects that feed on whole, sound grain delivered to elevators.

The most sensitive way to detect insects in stored grain is by using a probe trap. The trap should be placed in the top centre of the bin because this is where the first signs of a problem usually occur.

Insects found in stored grain feed on the grain or on fungus that may be developing within the stored grain. Grain feeding insects include the rusty grain beetle, red flour beetle and saw-toothed grain beetle. The rusty grain beetle is the most com-

mon insect found feeding on stored grain in Canada and heavy infestations can cause the grain to heat and spoil. These beetles are cold hardy and can survive temperatures below zero.

Fungus feeders include foreign grain beetle, grain mites and psocids (book lice). The foreign grain beetle will also feed on grain if the moisture content is at the high end of the acceptable range. Insects that feed on fungus cannot survive on dry grain.

There are several methods that can be used to control both grain and fungus feeders. Mechanical methods tend to be the most economical and do not require any special licensing. Many of the above noted insects can be killed by reducing the core grain temperature for a period of time, moving the grain several times

during mid-winter, moving grain using a grain vac or passing the grain through a heated grain dryer for a length of time.

In warmer conditions, treatment options for grain being rotated to a clean bin include diatomaceous earth, malathion and phostoxin. It is important to note that oilseed crops, including canola and flax, should not be stored in bins treated with any of these products. For malt barley or milling oats, check with your grain buyer before using malathion or phostoxin.

Always read the product label to ensure that it is registered for use in the grain to be treated and on the insect to be controlled. Follow label instructions for effective and safe application. With some products, the use and sale is restricted to licensed pesticide applicators with a valid fumigation licence.

Preventing insect infestations starts early and we are well past the time that some of these practices need to be applied. Nevertheless, they could be considered for future years. Practices such as cleaning bins thoroughly and sealing any leaks can prevent insects from entering the grain. Cleaning all grain moving equipment such as combines, transports and conveyors that have had remnants of grain sitting during summer can prevent infestations. Reducing grain moisture contents to safe storage moisture contents or below and reducing the grain temperature to below 15 C will also prevent insect growth and egg laying.

For more information on preventing and controlling insects in stored grain, contact your local crops extension specialist.

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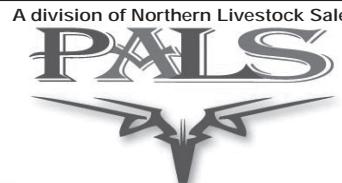
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Minutes of a Village of Canwood meeting

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

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council for the Village of Canwood, held at 651 Main Street, Canwood, Sask., on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Thompson at 6:33 p.m.

Present: Mayor - Robert Thompson, Deputy Mayor - Ken Moar, Councillors - Kaytlyn Mitchell, Lorne Benson, Ron Willner, and Administrator - Erin Robertson.

Thompson: That the minutes of the August 16, 2022, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented, noting that due to unforeseen circumstances the September meeting was rescheduled to Sept. 21, 2022. Carried

Moar: That the Statement of Financial Activities and Bank Reconciliation for the month of August 2022 be approved as presented. Carried

Mitchell: That the water report for the month of August 2022 be approved as presented. Carried

Willner: That we acknowledge receipt of Maintenance Manager Calendar, Office Assistant, Administrator Attendance Statements for August 2022 as presented. Carried

Moar: That we issue Cheques 5677 to 5693 and Other payments totaling \$44,835.63 as detailed on attached List of Accounts for Approval, September payroll advance and Labourer Pay Period 14 and 16 from the general account. Carried

Thompson: That we move to in-camera at 6:57 p.m. citing The Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, section 15(l) (b)(ii) and section 23(l)(b) "personal information" and Human Resources. Carried

Let the minutes note that Administrator was asked to leave the in-camera session at 7:01 p.m.

Let the minutes note that the Administrator was asked to join the in-camera session at 7:21 p.m.

Thompson: That we move out of in-camera at 7:57 p.m. and note that all members of Council and Administration are in attendance. Carried

Committee Updates:

- Highway 55 Waste Management — verbal summary provided by Mayor Thompson and Councillor Benson.
- Public Works — verbal update provided by Councillor Mitchell and Administrator.

Thompson: That we accept the June 2, 2022, Public Works Committee meeting minutes as presented and attach to these minutes. Carried

Mitchell: That we agree to send notification to users of the raw water system prior to commencing swabbing of the raw water line. Carried

Willner: That we agree to donate to the Canwood Public Library the photo albums containing pictures from the 100th Anniversary Celebration that were given to the village office from Susan Hansen, former 100th Anniversary Committee Member. Carried

Thompson: That as per requests made by Harlan & Fran Sabraw, we agree to not approve the requests to build a cement pad/sidewalk or install speed bumps on the street adjacent (west) to their property. Carried

Benson: That the correspondence be noted and filed: Royal Canadian Legion Saskatchewan Command request for funding; Resident Compliant Form, equipment and streets; Resident Complaint Form, office response; Resident Complaint Forms, animal control vio-

lations. Carried

Moar: That we agree to the appointment of Theresa Burgmaier to the Canwood Regional Park Board for the remainder of 2022. This appointment replaces the seat made vacant with the resignation of Svend Hansen. Carried

Moar: That we agree to make the following donations to these community-based organizations:

- Canwood BPOE #183 (Elks) \$50.00 - Hosting provincial bowling tournament; and
- Canwood Public School \$50.00 - Terry Fox Foundation (Terry Fox Run). Carried

Moar: WHEREAS the Federal government has declared September 30 as National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, and WHEREAS Village Council recognizes the day and what it represents, BE IT resolved that we acknowledge the history and legacy and extend our humble respects to the individuals in our community that it affects. Carried

Willner: That we agree to donate \$500.00 to the Canwood and District Bus Association, Canwood, Sask. Carried

Mitchell: That we agree to donate \$100.00 to the Canwood Regional

Park, Canwood, Sask. Carried

Thompson: That we acknowledge receipt of the Lagoon Compliance Inspection as prepared by Evan Mcleod, EPO, with Water Security Agency, dated Aug. 9, 2022. Carried

Mitchell: That we acknowledge receipt of the Waterworks Compliance Inspection Human Consumptive Use (Part 1) as prepared by Evan Mcleod, EPO, with Water Security Agency, dated Aug. 9, 2022. Carried

Let the minutes note the Mayor Thompson excused himself from the meeting and Deputy Mayor Moar resumed the Chair.

Moar: That we agree to give first reading to Bylaw No. 2022-06, that is a Bylaw to prohibit the keeping of certain animals and insects within the village. Carried (*Editor's note: council also unanimously agreed to give second and third readings to the bylaw at the meeting*)

Willner: That Bylaw No. 2022-06, being a Bylaw to prohibit the keeping of certain animals and insects within the Village of Canwood, be read a third and final time and adopted. Carried

Moar: That we adjourn at 10:12 p.m., with the next regular meeting to be set for Oct. 18, 2022. Carried



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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 Bretzlaaff

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

MENNOMITE 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

Debdene
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 Tilihi
306-747-3398

PARTNERS IN FAITH

Lutheran/United/
Christchurch Anglican,
137-2nd St. W.
Spiritwood
Worship 1:30 p.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)

MENNOMITE CHURCH

Glenbush
Worship - 11:00 am

BETHEL

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

PARTNERS IN WORSHIP

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

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Battlefords Camp
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(306) 389-4633

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BELBUTTE FULL GOSPEL

11 am Worship Service

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Elks suffer third loss to Wildcats

The Parkland U18 AA Elks continued their regular season campaign Friday night, with a home game against the conference-leading Warman Wildcats. In a night on which the Wildcats fired 67 shots on goal (to the Elks' 30), the Elks just didn't have the fire power to keep up.

The Elks' troubles began with a penalty, allowing Drew Anderson to draw first blood for the Wildcats on an assist

from Ethan McLean. McLean would become the goal-scorer just a couple minutes later, thanks to an assist from Davyn Mason.

The Elks fought their way back into the game just past the midway point of the period, with a goal from Corvan Stewart on an assist from Cody Morash. But the Wildcats restored their two-goal lead in the last few minutes, as Carter Bergen tallied on helpers from Trey

Markus and Kaden Burgess.

In a comparatively quiet second period, powerplays supplied the only offensive highlights for both teams. The Elks were up first, as Luke Evans closed the gap to 3-2 on assists from Tavis Galloway and Stewart.

The Wildcats had an answer, however, as Mason Obrige-witch put his team up 4-2 with helpers from Lukas Viden and Raiden Clayton.

Shifting to the third period, the Wildcats fired a mind-boggling 29 shots on Elks netminder Hunter Nakonechny, but somehow didn't manage to score until just past the halfway point of the period. Markus Thompson scored first, with assists from McLean and Burgess.

After this, penalties once again came back to haunt the Elks, as Jake Kessler tallied on assists from Coltyn Blanchard

and Obrige-witch, and Viden pushed the score to 7-2 on a helper from Hudson Thiessen.

Too little too late, the Elks' Colton Sommerfeld tacked on a goal, with assists from Brendan Aug and Stewart, leaving his team on the wrong side of a 7-3 loss.

With the defeat, the Elks slip to 3-6 on the season. This Friday night, they host the middle-of-the-pack Prince Albert Vulcans.

Minutes of an RM of Spiritwood meeting

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

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 was held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022.

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

Absent: Division 2 Al Steinhilber, Division 5: vacant.

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

Wingerter: That the agenda be adopted as presented. Carried

Conflict of Interest Declarations: Councillor, Larry Vaagen & Councillor, Bevra Fee acknowledged a conflict of interest in the matter of the Campground Fee Bylaw.

Vaagen: That the minutes of the Aug. 9, 2022, Regular Meeting of Council be approved as presented. Carried

Laventure: That we participate in the Regional Community Safety Officer (CSO) program; and

That the Reeve and the CAO be authorized to make joint application for funding through the TSS Initiative for a regional CSO; and that Councillor Terry Wingerter be appointed as the Regional Safety Officer Program representative for the RM of Spiritwood No. 496. Carried

Fee: That we provide approval in principle for the placement of a waterline within the right of way in South Shore Ridge pending Ministry of Highways & Infrastructure approval and the signing of legal agreements to operate a water utility between Meeting Lake Regional Park & South Shore Ridge. In addition, all costs, responsibility & liability for the waterline shall be assumed by the water utility board. Carried

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

Laventure: That we authorize the purchase of a power auger driver for the skid steer from Swift Fox Industries in the amount of \$6,700 plus applicable taxes, and that we authorize the Foreman to purchase supplies & equipment up to 75 per cent of new price from the RM of Meadow Lake online auction. Carried

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

Wingerter: That CAO Colette Bussiere attend the RMAA Division 6 meeting &

workshop on Sept. 22, 2022, in Paynton, SK. Carried

Wingerter: That the bank reconciliation for the month ending August 31, 2022, be accepted as presented. Carried

Vaagen: That the "List of Accounts" as listed on the attached Schedule "A" forming part of these minutes be passed for payment: Cheque No. 13820-13870 (\$427,517.58), Payroll File No. 379, 380 & 382 (\$49,823.17), EFT 2022-0038-2022-0044 (\$581,339.10). Carried

Vaagen: That the Statement of Financial Activities for the month ending August 31, 2022, be approved as presented. Carried

Delegation: Delegate Wanda Keen, representing the OH of Spruce Bay, joined the council meeting at 11:31 a.m. to discuss re-alignment of the berm. Wanda Keen left the council meeting at 12:02 p.m.

Fee: That the RM of Spiritwood No. 496 authorizes the re-alignment of the berm on Municipal Reserve (MR) as per the report prepared by Frank Fox dated Aug. 22, 2022. Carried

Fee: That the recreation grant funding be allocated as follows: SARCS - \$80,000, Village of Leoville - \$13,000, Village of Shell Lake - \$7,000. Carried

Councillor Larry Vaagen and Councillor Bevra Fee declared a conflict of interest & abstained from taking part in the discussion and voting in the matter of the Campground and RV Site Fee Bylaw.

Laventure: Whereas, the proposed amendments have been made to Bylaw No. 2022-2, that Bylaw No. 2022-2, being a bylaw to Provide for Site Fees for Campgrounds and RV Parks be read a second time. Carried

Councillors Larry Vaagen and Bevra Fee resumed their duties at the council meeting.

Wingerter: That we approve of the placement of two cattle guard crossings (texas gates) on the access road located on Section 26-54-09-W3 & Section 35-54-09-W3 and that we authorize the Administrator to proceed with a Cattle Guard Crossing Bylaw. In addition, the property owner shall be required to enter into an agreement with the Municipality and all costs associated with the construction, installation & maintenance shall be the responsibility of the property owner. Carried

Laventure: That the initial division boundary review proposal be acknowledged & considered for final review at the October meeting of Council. Carried

Vaagen: That the request by the property owner to clear brush & trees from the road allowance adjacent to SE 24-50-13-W3 be approved. Any trees, brush, rocks & debris cleared from the right of way shall be stockpiled on the aforementioned lands for future disposal by the property owner. That compensation in the amount of \$500.00 per 1/2 mile be paid to the property owner, as per RM policy, as both parties benefit from the clearing of the road allowance. Carried

Fee: That we enter into road maintenance agreements with Tolko Industries Ltd. to haul timber from the following land locations:

- Maynard – SW 30-50-08-W3
- Pouliot – W ½ 28-53-10-W3 & S ½ 05-54-10-W3
- Unruh - SE/NE/NW 26-54-10-W3, SW/SE 35-54-10-W3
- Unruh - NW 25-54-11-W3, N ½ 26 & SW 26-54-11-W3, NE 22-54-11-W3
- Metrunec – E ½ 16, N ½ 30, NE 17, NW 10, SE 20 & W ½ 31 of 53-13-W3. Carried

Wingerter: That the road maintenance agreement with Venture Construction be extended to Nov. 30, 2022. Carried

Wingerter: That we acknowledge and accept the Compliance Inspection Report dated July 27, 2022, for the Spruce Bay Water Treatment Plant. Carried

Vaagen: That we acknowledge and accept the Compliance Inspection Report dated July 27, 2022, for the Aspen Ridge Lagoon. Carried

Laventure: That a tax refund in the amount of \$1,622.78 be processed for overpayment of taxes on Roll No. 6297 000. Carried

Fee: That the request for a tax abatement on Roll 415 000 be declined as payment of property taxes for the tax year shall be negotiated between the buyer & the seller. Any assessment changes due to the change of ownership will be processed in the following year. Carried

Wingerter: That the discretionary use application for a storage compound for the storage of off-season equipment and located on SE 09-49-12-W3 be approved under the following conditions:

- The site at all times shall be clear of waste & debris and not become a public nuisance;
- The storage compound shall be used for the storage of off-season chattels to include boats, boat lifts, ice fishing shacks,
- The outdoor storage area shall pro-

vide sufficient screening by way of tree buffer or appropriate screening material;

- The use shall not interfere with amenities or change the character of the neighborhood;
- The use shall only be valid for the period of time the property is occupied by the applicant for such use. Carried

Vaagen: That Taxservice, on behalf of the Rural Municipality of Spiritwood No. 496 be authorized to proceed under The Tax Enforcement Act to acquire title to the land described as Lot 7 Blk/Par 2 Plan AN4170 Ext 0, 152128661. Carried

Laventure: That we approve of the placement of clay fill, geotextile cloth and rip rap rock on Lot 1/Blk 1 in South Shore Ridge for shoreline stabilization. Any fill having a depth greater than 1 metre to meet SBE shall be approved by a qualified professional engineer. Carried

Fee: That we accept the SAMA Project Service Charter and that the CAO be authorized to sign the Charter. Carried

Laventure: Whereas, the Senior's Appreciation Supper hosted by the Lion's Club is ineligible for the Sask. Lotteries Community Grant Program, that we provide financial support in the amount of \$250 to the Lion's Club for the Senior's Supper. Carried

Council: That we authorize the Administrator to proceed with a bylaw that prohibits the use of engine retarder brakes. Carried

Fee: That the regular meeting of council be adjourned at 2:50 p.m. to move in-camera to discuss any HR concerns. Carried

CAO Colette Bussiere left the council meeting at 2:50 p.m.

CAO Colette Bussiere returned to the council meeting at 2:58 p.m. The regular meeting of council was called back to order at 2:58 p.m.

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

Fee: That the meeting be adjourned.

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OBITUARIES

Lietta Adrian

Lietta Adrian
September 9, 1940 – November 12, 2022

The family of Lietta Adrian is saddened to announce her passing on November 12, 2022.

Lietta, (Lee), was born on September 9, 1940, in Prince Albert to Thomas and Joyce Boyle. She was raised on the family farm in Canwood, along with her brother Leslie

and her sister, Grace. Lee attended Moose Valley School up to grade 10, then finished grade 11 and 12 in Canwood. She attended teacher's college in Saskatoon. Her first teaching job was at Tweedsmuir School at Emma Lake. She later taught at West Central, Spruce Home and Princess Margaret schools in the Prince Albert region.

In July 1961, Lee married Art Adrian. She continued to teach in Prince Albert while Art worked as a mechanic then became the Superintendent of the Prince Albert School bus division.

Their family grew with two sons, Doran (Mary) and Ryan (Debora). In 1975, the lure of farming drew them back to the Canwood area where Lee and Art began their farm

operation. Lee worked hard, side by side with Art, driving the combine, hauling grain, and growing a huge garden. She was an amazing cook and baker, skills learned from her mother and mother-in-law. Her homemade soups, bread, buns, and cinnamon twists were a few of her specialties.

In 1983, Lee returned to teaching at Canwood and Debden after a pause for family and their farming operation. She taught grade 1 and 2, and especially enjoyed making Christmas ornaments with her students. Music was always a part of her classroom.

Lee retired from teaching in 1995. She had two new grandchildren to dote on, Paige and Steven. She was loved by them as they were for-

tunate to grow up on the farm next to grandma and grandpa's house. Cookies after school at grandma's were always a treat!

In retirement, Lee and Art, enjoyed traveling and made trips to meet family in England and Ireland and visit friends in the Philippines. With their motorhome, they enjoyed many winters in Arizona and Texas. Lee was a huge Toronto Blue Jays fan and with her sister, Grace, in 2015 travelled to Kansas City to see a triple header between the Jays and the Royals.

Music continued to be a much-loved part of Lee's life. She sang with the Canwood Community Choir for 15 years, and later, the Wesley United Church Choir, in Prince Albert. She enjoyed the friendship and camaraderie among her fellow singers.

When Art passed away in 2010, Lee moved to a condo in Prince Albert, and started a new chapter. There she enjoyed bowling, card nights, reading, and visiting. She especially enjoyed her good friends at the condo

building and being part of the Social Committee. There were numerous suppers and fun activities to make life enjoyable.

In 2020, Lee moved to her final home at the Good Shepherd Villa in Prince Albert. Although her health had declined, she was still able to enjoy reading and watching her favorite sports on TV. Lee enjoyed conversations regarding how the curling teams were doing in the winter and the baseball teams in the summer. Each week musical guests came to perform at the Good Shepherd Villa. These performances were a particular high point for Lee.

Lee is survived by her children: Doran (Mary) Adrian of Canwood, SK, Ryan (Debora) Adrian of Canwood, SK, grandchildren Paige Adrian and Steven Adrian of Saskatoon, SK, sister Grace (Bartzen) of Lethbridge, AB, sister-in-law Sandra Boyle of Canwood, SK, and brother-in-law Bill (Laverne) Adrian of Canwood, SK.

Lee is predeceased by her husband Art Adrian,

parents Thomas and Joyce (née Ridler) Boyle, parents-in-law Henry and Elizabeth Adrian, brother Leslie Boyle, brother-in-law Leonard Bartzen, and sister-in-law Betty (Rowland) Lloyd.

Lee and her family were thankful to the caring staff members at Good Shepherd that provided compassion and kindness. Thank you also to so many good friends, for their phone calls, visits and support.

Funeral service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 18, 2022, at the Elk's Community Hall in Canwood, SK.

Donations in the memory of Lietta Adrian may be made to the Canwood Community Clinic - c/o Canwood & District Health Services Cooperative.

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home & Crematorium, Tammy Smart, Funeral Director, Canwood, SK. 306-468-2244.

Margaret Joan LaClaire

Margaret Joan LaClaire
December 14, 1931 – November 10, 2022

On Thursday, November 10, 2022, Margaret LaClaire, a beloved Mother, Grandmother, and Great Grandmother passed away at age 90 at Wheatland Lodge in Leask.

Margaret leaves to mourn her children Donna Smandych of Prince Albert and Pat Reichenberg (Bob) of Warman. She also leaves behind her Grandchildren David Smandych (Natalie), Amanda Smandych (Jon) both of Edmonton and Mike Reichenberg of Warman, and Great Grandchildren Henry, William and Julianne. Margaret also leaves behind her special nieces Bettyanne, Millie, Linda, and nephews Jim and Lorne, as well as many other nieces and

nephews. Margaret was predeceased by her husband Cliff, her dear son Billy, a brother Tom Luck (Corinne), sister Thelma (Charlie), her mother and father, Mildred and George Luck and her aunt Eris and uncle Leslie Hatchell, and son in law David Smandych.

Margaret grew up in the Rich Valley District and had fond memories of her classmates and neighbors. Margaret married Cliff LaClaire and they farmed in the Rozilee District. Margaret and Cliff loved their farm and were very good custodians of their land, enjoying watching their crops grow and prosper. Margaret was a very skilled gardener and homemaker and enjoyed sharing her produce and goodies she baked. Margaret loved the farm, nature and family and friends but due to declining health Cliff and Margaret sold their farm and moved to Shellbrook. She quickly learned to love her new place and her new neighbors. In 2016 Margaret moved to Caleb Senior Complex in Prince Albert and spent 2 happy years there and then due to declining health moved to Wheatland Lodge and was there until her pass-

ing. Margaret appreciated everyone that was kind to her throughout her life. The family would like to thank all caregivers and good friends, who were a support to her in the past and up until her passing.

Beautiful Life

*A beautiful life came to a sudden end.
She died as she had lived, everyone's friend.
She was always thoughtful, loving and kind.*

*What a precious memory she left behind.
She left us peacefully, her thoughts unknown.
But she left us memories we are proud to own.
Treasure Her, God, in your garden of rest.
For in our world, she was one of the best.*

A memorial service and interment will be announced and will take place at a later date.

Memorial Donations in Margaret's memory may be directed to Wheatland Lodge Foundation (Box 130 Leask, SK S0J 1M0).

Family and friends wishing to leave online condolences may visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home and Crematorium, Lynn Anderson Funeral Director, Shellbrook SK. 306-747-2828.

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OBITUARIES

Ivan Earl Smith

SMITH – Ivan Earl
June 10, 1942 – October
7, 2022

Ivan Smith was born June 10, 1942, in Meadow Lake, SK and passed away October 7, 2022, in Saskatoon, SK, he was 80 years of age.

Ivan is lovingly remembered by his loving

wife of 58 years: Cecile, his son: Neal (Anita) Smith of Leoville and family: Margarite and Catherine, his daughter: Fay (Terry) Olnhoff of Saskatoon and family: Justin (Kyra) Olnhoff and Wade Olnhoff (Jessyca), his brother and sister: Ronnie (Mona) Smith and Rose (Ed) Perehudoff, also numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

He was predeceased by: his parents: Lillian Purdy and Charlie Smith, his brothers: Dale and Lyle, his parents-in-law: Napoleon and Marguerite Compagna, his sisters-in-law: Yvette Laroque, Caroline Compagna, and Diane Beaulieu, his brothers-in-law: Bob Laroque and Ed

Perehudoff. A Celebration of Life Service took place Friday, November 4, 2022, at the Leoville Community Hall. Interment will take place at a later date.

Friends so wishing may make donations to Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan, # 200-4545 Parliament Avenue, Regina, SK S4W OG3 in memory of Ivan Smith as tokens of remembrance.

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

Walter Tracz

TRACZ – Walter
June 10, 1936 – November 3, 2022

Walter Tracz was born June 10, 1936, at home in the Ranger District, SK and passed away October 25, 2022, at Spiritwood, SK, he was 86 years of age.

Walter is lovingly remembered by: his wife: Patricia Tracz, his children and grandchildren: Tammy (Darren) Senum and family: Ryan, Keisha, Brendan, and Dayton (Sasha Kipp),

Randal (Diana) Tracz and family: Kabrea, Tommy, and Wesley, Tasha (Jason) Walter and family: Kennedy, Mackenzie, Phoenix, and Skylar, Brandi Mighton and family: Lorna and Alyssa, his siblings: Harry (Sharon) Tracz, Helen Lafond, Vera Cadieu, Jim (Marlene) Trach, his sisters-in-law: Alexander Trach, Linda Trach, Myrtle Teer, Judy (Mex) Nazarko, Colleen (Alain) Polard, his mother-in-law: Myrtle Booth, his brothers-in-law: John Watson, Lawrence (Bonnie) Booth, Roger (Debra) Booth, Bruce (Karen) Booth and Patrick (Laureen) Booth also numerous nephews, nieces, and other relatives.

He was predeceased by his parents: Harry and Annie Tracz, his son: Timmy Mighton, his brothers: Steve, Mike (Mary), John (Sophie), and Bill, his sisters: Tasha, Elsie Watson, Olga (Don) Tandberg, his father-in-law: Lawrence Booth, his brothers-in-law: Maurice Lafond, Les Cadieu, and Sam Teer. A Funeral Service took place Friday, November 4, 2022, at the Spiritwood Civic Centre with Delores Beaulac officiating. Interment will take place in the Leoville Cemetery at a later date.

Friends so wishing may make donations to Idylwild Lodge Ladies Auxiliary in memory of Walter Tracz as tokens of remembrance.

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THE TRUTH OF THE BIBLE**By Pastor Randall McLeod
Immanuel Lutheran, Parkside**

So last time we established that Jesus was a real person. Now I think we need to consider the myth that the bible is a mythological text that has been altered over the centuries like a big game of telephone.

Firstly, and most importantly we have learned from the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls that over a time period of about 1,000 years the text of the Old Testament has remained essentially unchanged. Further textual analysis of the New Testament books tells us that any changes to it are inconsequential (usually spelling and such) and do not in any way alter Christian doctrines. So, no telephone game here.

What about reliability? There are literally hundreds of archaeological discoveries which attest to the reliability of the Old Testament's historical accounts. More critically, there have been no archaeological finds that disprove the biblical narrative. There are many opinions in that regard, but no evidence. One case involves the excavations done by Kenyon at Jericho. She failed to find a

particular type of pottery used as dating evidence so she maintained the biblical account never happened. Further excavations showed that pottery was indeed present, that the city had two walls which collapsed outward creating siege ramps, the city was not pillaged, and indeed one section of wall (with an apartment attached) did not collapse (most likely the apartment of Rahab the harlot).

Similar evidence surrounds the New Testament documents. The evidence shows the text was written very early after the events. Hostile witnesses testify to the writings, eyewitnesses who could refute the text failed to do so, embarrassing testimony by the authors testify to their accuracy, and the four accounts of the gospels are remarkable congruent with true eyewitness testimony. Moreover, unintended verification (Easter-eggs) contained within the four gospels support the accuracy of the texts.

There is more, but this should be sufficient to allow us to accept that the accusations of mythology and telephone games simply do not hold up to critical analysis.

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

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BIG RIVER: Wapiti Library - Wednesday 11:30 am - 4:30 pm; Thursday 11:30 am - 4:30 pm. Phone # 306-469-2125

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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 - 7 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 4:30 pm

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Perseverance paying off for Eric Comrie

Hockey fans follow, read about and watch video features of some of the most heralded players in the game — McDavid, Ovechkin, Crosby, McKinnon, etc. But for every superstar, there's about 30 grinders, and the next 428 words is about one of them.

Goaltender Eric Comrie doesn't need a pay-cheque from a hockey organization to pay the bills or put food on the table. He comes from a wealthy Edmonton family whose patriarch is Bill Comrie, founder of The Brick furniture empire. It's quite apparent that if and when 27-year-old Eric finally hangs up his pads, he'll find some sort of well-paying job in the world of king-sized beds, sofas, kitchen suites, and ottomans.

But it's obvious young Comrie is addicted to playing professional hockey. Many of his ilk would have given up by now, realizing the road to success was riddled with potholes. He has had a taste of the NHL in sev-

en seasons, but for most of his time he bounced around the American Hockey League and the waiver wire, not to mention being a hot name in the trade market. Since No. 1 goaltenders are a rare breed, opportunities galore exist for Comrie and others who are of No. 2 or even No. 3 calibre.

This year, it appears, Comrie may finally have found a permanent home. After five games over three seasons (2017-19) with the Winnipeg Jets, three games with Detroit in 2019-20, one with the New Jersey Devils in 2020-21 and another 19 last season with the Jets, Comrie has in the early going seemed to have found a home as the No. 1 goalie with the Buffalo Sabres, one of the feel-good stories of the young NHL season. Perennially bottom dwellers over the last decade or so, the Sabres won seven of their first 10 games, including back-to-back Comrie-led road victories in Edmonton and Calgary. How sweet that



BRUCE PENTON

win in Edmonton must have been, with dozens of family and friends in Rogers Place cheering him on.

Given his nomadic career and continued dedication to establishing himself as a regular NHLer, it's no surprise that Comrie has a Bill Masterton award nomination to his credit. The Masterton is presented annually to "the player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship, and dedication to ice hockey."

He didn't win, but his peers around the NHL have obviously recognized his dedication to

his craft, and his determination to make it. Trades, waiver pickups, demotions to the minors... Comrie has looked at his variety of constant career changes with optimism.

"It's always nice to be liked and when you're picked up off waivers, someone is liking you," Comrie told fullpress-hockey.com.

His early success this season in Buffalo may be a harbinger of great things to come. Based on early results, the Sabres and their fans are definitely liking him, too.

• Headline at thebeaverton.com: "Poll: Majority of Canadians favour making sports betting illegal again just to get rid of the %&\$##\$ ads"

• Headline at thebeaverton.com: "Offensive Coordinator Draws Up Perfect Play For Crushing Defenseless Photographer On Sideline"

• A tweet From Edmonton Police: "Your vehicle is not as skilled on ice as Connor McDavid. Your tires are not skates. You cannot speed down a wintry road and expect your vehicle to make a hockey stop. Please drive according to the road conditions and your com-

fort."

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "I just re-watched the wall-hugging, pedal-to-the-metal move Ross Chastain made to get the final spot in NASCAR's championship race. I haven't seen a such a daring manoeuvre in a car since high school when I put the move on Becky in the back seat of Mom's Pontiac Catalina."

• Headline at thebeaverton.com: "Poll: Majority of Canadians favour making sports betting illegal again just to get rid of the %&\$##\$ ads"

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Halloween guidelines in many elementary schools call for outfits that don't scare anybody. So my niece dressed her son as a Detroit Lion."

• Headline at thebeaverton.com: "Luka Doncic Spends Offseason Adding New Complaints to Repertoire"

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more than maple syrup running through her veins"

• Another one from thebeaverton.com: "Study: Every child who cheated at NHL 94 now a hardened criminal."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Taylor Swift made history as the first musical artist to claim all top 10 spots on the Billboard Hot 100 list, for the week of Nov. 5. Kind of like Nick Saban on national signing day."

• Another one from Perry: "Former NBA player Iman Shumpert was arrested for cannabis possession when he tried to pass through airport security for his flight to Los Angeles. Apparently he's no longer immune to travelling violations."

• Astros ace Justin Verlander, via Twitter, on flipping off taunting Phillies fans upon arrival in Philadelphia: "Just saying hello in their native tongue ... all in good fun."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Silvertips cut down by Dalmeny Sabres

The Shellbrook Silvertips played their home opener at the Richardson Pioneer Recreation Centre Saturday evening, welcoming the Dalmeny Sabres to the rink in front of a large and supportive hometown crowd.

The crowd's enthusiasm quickly waned, however, as the Sabres, fresh off downing the Hanley Huskies by a score of 12-2, came into the game sharp and quickly took full control of the game.

As it was only the second game of the season for both the Tips and the Sabres, both teams played a

tentative and at times sloppy game after the opening face-off. That all changed less than seven minutes into the game, when the Sabres scored two goals in 30 seconds to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

Chance Adrian scored the game-opener, firing a top-shelf puck past Tips netminder Jacob Feige shortly after an offensive zone face-off. Craig Leverton assisted on the goal.

Dawson Heggestad struck next for the Sabres, capitalizing on weak defensive play by the Tips and tapping one home from

in front of the Shellbrook goal. Braden Trapp and Caleb Scheller earned assists on the play.

It was all Dalmeny from this moment on, as the Sabres demonstrated their ability to break out of their own zone and connect with crisp, tape-to-tape passes. The Tips, meanwhile, struggled to tally shots as the Sabres poured on the pressure, eventually surrendering a goal on a lightning-fast Dalmeny rush. Leverton scored the goal, with assists from Terrin Belosowsky and Sean Aschim.

The scoring opportunities remained few and far between for the Tips as the action moved to the second period, but Dalmeny continued to rack up the shots and the goals. Leverton kicked things off with his second of the evening, a sharp-angled wrist shot that beat Feige high. Chance Adrian provided the lone assist on the goal.

Minutes later, the Sabres made it look easy on a rush that started from their own end and finished with a cross-crease pass and an easy tap in for Belosowsky. Leverton earned the only helper on the play.

Another defensive lapse by the Tips near the midway point of the

period allowed the Sabres to grow their lead to 6-0 on Belosowsky's second goal of the evening, assisted by Leverton and Adrian.

Capping off 20 minutes of dominant hockey, Aschim struck in the dying minutes of the period, when the Tips found themselves hemmed in their own zone yet again. Belosowsky earned the only assist on the play.

Already up 7-0, the Sabres seemed to take their foot off the gas pedal for much of the third period. This didn't stop Leverton from scoring his hat trick goal on

another easy shot from the Tips' doorstep. Aschim assisted on the goal.

Capping off a 50-plus shot on goal night, Dawson Rowley got on the board for the Sabres, with assists from Airik Price and Kyle Martin, to push the game to its final score of 9-0.

After Friday's crushing defeat, the Tips sit at 0-2 on the season. On Saturday and Sunday, they'll look to get into the win column with home games against the Hague Royals and the Birch Hills Blackhawks.



Dalmeny's Braden Trapp (right) reaches for a loose puck as the Silvertips scramble to clear it from in front of their goal.



Dalmeny's Sean Aschim flips a backhand at Silvertips goalie Jacob Feige, leading to a scramble in front of the goal.

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A guide to creating terrariums

By Patricia Hanbridge

A terrarium is a beautiful, self-contained, self-sustaining environment – one which emulates a greenhouse on a smaller scale. They operate on the same principle as the whole earth runs on. The rain falls, then evaporates into the air, gathers in the clouds and then once again falls to the earth. It is an example of the beautiful cycle of nature. They are great choices for those who live with pets that like to chew up plants; for those looking for a beautiful living area; and for those looking for the absolute perfect gift for a gardener.

First and foremost, it is important to select a container for the terrarium that is attractive to you – be a bit adventurous here and choose something that is unique. It can be as small as a brandy snifter or as large as a huge aquarium. Spend a bit of time browsing to find any type of vessel that will hold both soil and water.

The terrarium began as a rather happy accident of pollution. In 1827, a doctor in London who was a bit of a plant fancier found his fern garden was being choked by the heavy pollution in London during the industrial age. At the same time, he was studying caterpillar cocoons in glass jars. One day, he noticed a tiny fern growing quite happily in one of the jars. Needless to say, he made the connection between safely growing his garden ferns in jars thus protecting them from the harsh realities of life in London at that time.

The lure of terrariums quickly spread as they proved to be a solution to keeping some of the more exotic tropical plants alive and well in the colder, less hospitable climate of England. Ideally, the best terrariums are filled with plants that need less light – or what we would typically call “shade plants”. Choosing the right plants is essential as in an enclosed environment, it is necessary to ensure that all plants have similar cultural needs. Other than that, your imagination is really the only limiting factor!

Begin by lining the bottom of the terrarium with a drainage layer that is needed to help keep the

roots from rotting in a very humid environment. Next, layer crushed charcoal lightly covered with a thin layer of pebbles or gravel. Following next is a layer of sphagnum moss whose purpose is to prevent the soil from sift into the bottom drainage layer. The top is a layer of soil or media – ideally a potting soil mix laced with sand. To make your own media use two parts soil to one-part coarse sand and one-part compost. This soil layer is typically where you create your landscape by creating hills, terraces and hollows.

If you are planning to include a critter or two, ensure you are also creating an environment that will be conducive to the survival of the critter of choice. Consult a knowl-

edgeable pet person or veterinarian to ensure the environment will fit!

Next is the step where you add the plants. Place them in such a way that they will be attractive from all sides that are to be viewed. Plant and ensure the soil is firmly placed around the roots. Keep an eye on the terrarium to ensure all needs are being met. Be careful not to overwater! A well-planned terrarium will ensure years of “green” happiness!

Good luck!

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