

Cleaning ditches helps man cleanse his soul

By Alan Hustak
Special to Grasslands News

Bert Leonard Whiteman chopped his braids off and shaved his head in preparation for a healing walk along the roads that run around Echo Lake.

A resident of the Standing Buffalo Reserve, Whiteman began the walk at the junction of Highways 56 and 210, picking up garbage on the reserve. He'll spend a month walking around the lake in a spiritual exercise that he says is one way of atoning for the mistakes he has made in his troubled life.

Sporting a T-shirt that reads, Change Starts Here, he intends to "follow my own identity as a man" and to take responsibility for his own life instead of depending on others.

"I'm not looking for brownie points," he says. "By picking up bottles, cans and garbage, it's like cleaning up the ugliness in my life. Each thing I pick up is something dirty. It enables me to look back and focus on my long list of mistakes, on my insecurities, my loss, pain and grief."

Whiteman, 45, was born in Lestock, but grew up in an urban reserve in Regina, being sent from foster home to foster home. The efforts at assimilation left him conflicted and angry. He claims he was abused both physically and mentally. He didn't know whether he was native or white. He didn't fit in. But he is intuitively smart.

At one of his foster homes he enhanced his schooling by reading the Encyclopedia Britannica from A to Z. As a result, he said, he was often able to challenge his teachers at Cochrane High School. The low point in his life, he says, came when he was jailed for assault causing bodily harm.

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Bert Leonard Whiteman begins his healing walk cleaning up the garbage on the Standing Buffalo Reserve. Whiteman says the spiritual exercise, that will take him around the lake, represents "the cleaning up of the ugliness in my life," and his determination to accept responsibility for his past mistakes.

Report on land sales released ahead of presentation

By Jason G. Antonio
Grasslands News

Town council has released Meyers Norris Penny's (MNP) 474-page report into all town land sales since 2007, giving residents a chance to read the document before the public presentation next week.

Council voted unanimously to release the document ahead of time during its April 14 regular meeting. It also approved a motion to schedule the public meeting for Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

To date, the financial audit has cost

Fort Qu'Appelle about \$70,000.

The report can be found on the town's website by scrolling to the bottom of the homepage and clicking on See All. Then scroll about one-fifth of the way down the second page.

MNP will lead the meeting and needs only a projector and screen from the town, said CAO Larry Davidson.

Coun. Rebecca Hill was concerned about what form the meeting would take and how it would be facilitated.

If it's a Q&A format, she thought it would need to be moderated so residents had the opportunity to ask questions.

MNP expects its introduction to take about 15 minutes, followed by 20 minutes of responding to the questions it investigated, followed by an hour for questions from residents, said Davidson. Council's only role will be to observe.

"I wonder if they are aware that some structure of a meeting would be appropriate ...," said Hill. Other public meetings council has held were moderated for time at the microphone.

"We can confirm that," said Mayor Jerry Whiting. "We want to make sure it goes as smoothly as possible."

"We should take action to pre-empt the risk," said Hill.

"We are not wanting to risk anything going sideways or (there being) a

lack of preparation on our part," Whiting said.

Residents will likely have questions about this situation, so that is why council is releasing the report before the presentation, he added. People will have more time to prepare.

"I anticipate there will be questions MNP will not be able to answer," said Hill. "I expect them to say they can't answer some and that will be the end of it."

I expect questions to be asked outside of the scope of report. Our position will be that that will be for subsequent meetings or delegations to council."

Provincial budget fallout

The provincial government released its 2018-19 budget on April 10 and, unlike last year, there was relief that there were no surprises in it, said Whiting.

The town's finances will be helped with the re-instatement of the SaskEnergy grants in lieu funding from the municipal surcharges. The payments could add as much as \$55,000 to the town's revenues this fiscal year.

"From a broader community perspective, it is not clear as yet how much announced additional health and school funding will assist locally, nor how changes in PST may impact local auto dealers and other businesses," added Whiting.



Adjudicator Daryl McKinnon instructs the Prairie Valley Central Jazz Band that closed the 61st annual Qu'Appelle Valley Music Festival April 13. The band, under the direction of Kristan Kuntz, performed "On Broadway." McKinnon, who is director of the Moose Jaw Adult Concert Band, had a favourable impression of all of the instrumental competitors. "For the most part they are doing well," he said. "I call them musicians because that is what they are. They are all playing well at their own level. For me it has been a lot of fun." The awards and scholarships will be given out at a concert at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on April 20 at 7 p.m.

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Museum calendar still needs historic December photo

Project is a fundraiser

By Alan Hustak
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Rarely seen photographs from the Glenbow Alberta Archives in Calgary, the Oblate Archives in Winnipeg, as well as private collections, will be used in the 2019 Fort Qu'Appelle Museum calendar that goes on sale this summer.

Among the more than 100 images being considered is a picture of a Hogs hotel and dance hall in Lebret that burned down in 1907, historic pictures of Fort San as it was in the 1920s, as well as pictures of mink ranches that used to be an important part of the Fort's economy.

"It not just a matter of choosing the photographs. A good deal of research has to be done so you can identify the material and write captions," says Iona Glabus, who has supervised the production of the calendar since the first one was printed nine years ago. "Often

you find a picture that has no information about when or where it was taken or who is in the photograph."

The project's layout editor, Joanne Lauder, says time is the biggest challenge when it the calendar is assembled.

"We work with a committee that decides what photographs will be used, and where they will go. There is a lot of debate. Everyone on the committee has their own idea about what works and what doesn't. That can be very time consuming."

The calendar committee has yet to come up with a suitable image for the month of December. If any of our readers has what they think might be a suitable winter scene that relates to the area, they are invited to submit it to ionaswf@sasktel.net.

Originally, the calendar was produced in black and white, but in 2010, full colour was introduced for the cover.

It sells for \$10, and profits from the sale go to support the museum.



Layout designer Joanne Lauder and creative director Iona Glabus scan hundreds of archival photographs to choose the photographs for the 2019 Fort Qu'Appelle Museum calendar that goes on sale this summer. Profits from the sale of the calendar support the museum.

Purchase of computer gear elsewhere angers councillors

By Jason G. Antonio
Grasslands News

A new desktop computer and laptop will be purchased for the town's accounting clerk and council chambers, respectively, but some councillors are angry that the hardware wasn't purchased in Fort Qu'Appelle.

During its April 12 meeting, town council voted 6-1 to authorize administration to purchase a new desktop computer and laptop, with the required software, from computer company Munisoft.

The town budgeted \$4,400 for both computers and Munisoft's quote came in at \$3,323. Echo Sound was not invited to bid.

Coun. Doug Blatter was opposed.

Administration had budgeted for a replacement of the desktop computer and laptop and was going to wait until the 2018 operating budget was adopted, explained CAO Larry Davidson. However, the computers are malfunctioning.

The hardware must be purchased from Munisoft to ensure warranty and compatibility with their software. If another supplier is used, Munisoft will not correct any problems.

The laptop should be capable of connecting to the projector in council chambers, said Coun. Rebecca Hill. Administration might need to find an adaptor to ensure that happens.

The laptop is causing many problems and is limping along, said Mayor Jerry Whiting.

"I don't understand why Munisoft has to have their own computers. Hardware is hard-

ware and software is software," said Coun. Larry Schultz. "I don't agree with that at all.

"We have computer people (in town) who get their nose out of joint when we buy this hardware (elsewhere) ... it's important that we buy locally."

Munisoft is great for providing tech support over the phone, which provides a great advantage for administration, said Davidson. Yet, he understands Schultz's concern and has talked with the local computer business.

"The people here pay the taxes," said Coun. Doug Blatter. There are many complaints about buying equipment elsewhere. Council didn't buy its cell-phones from the computer business even though it told administration to do so.

Administration does buy ink and other small equipment from town businesses, said Davidson.

Munisoft has council "over a barrel" with this problem, said Whiting.

"When nobody's left in town, it doesn't matter," said Blatter.

"Is one computer going to make (the town's computer business) close his doors?" asked Coun. Lee

Finishen.

The town office won't have tech support if it goes with hardware different from what Munisoft provides, said Coun. Rebecca Hill. She didn't want to see that kind of risk.

"Do you want to not see the office here in four or five years if there's nothing left on Main Street?" retorted Blatter. Munisoft "better get a kick in their butts for wrecking towns."

Hill suggested a sternly worded letter be sent to Munisoft with council's concerns, which Davidson agreed to write. He added the town office is free to buy its hardware wherever it wants as long as it meets Munisoft's specifications.

The other option is to switch software providers, which council did two years ago, said Whiting.

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QVEA expresses land concerns in letter to council

By Jason G. Antonio
Grasslands News

Fort Qu'Appelle council met on April 12 for its regular meeting and discussed salary adjustments for employees, allowing staff to attend an administrators' workshop and attending a meeting about cannabis.

Letter from QVEA

Town council has replied to a letter that the Qu'Appelle Valley Environmental Association (QVEA) sent on March 22.

Writing on behalf of the QVEA, director Jim Harding explained Meyers Norris Penny (MNP) referred the organization's questions to the town. QVEA organized a meeting to meet with town officials, but they refused to speak with the group.

"We trust you (Mayor Jerry Whiting) and your council will reconsider," said Harding. "It is vital that we keep levels of communication completely open as we move forward to more transparent government and better environmental protection."

Harding also enclosed several copies of the QVEA's latest booklet containing all the access to information research aimed at protecting the valley's watershed. One item not included was the discovery that on Oct. 20, 2010, town council acknowledged that Block Q was not for sale since it was needed to expand Echo Lodge for drainage.

The QVEA did not understand why town council was stalling in righting past wrongs of the previous council, Harding continued, including selling Block Q to Abaco Energy without creating any easements.

"We hope the town will not waste more public money trying to de-



CAO DAVIDSON

fend those past decisions," he added.

If town administration won't meet with the QVEA, then QVEA reps will come to council with its concerns about copying the names of all petitioners, the public release process for the MNP audit, the continued dumping of toxic asphalt into the old lagoon, and other issues.

The audit has been released on the town's website, at www.fortquappelle.com. It was not mentioned during the council meeting what the town's response was.

Cost of living adjustments

Council approved a motion to enhance a salary grid adjustment for five non-management employees and offer a two-per-cent cost of living adjustment (COLA) for all employees except the CAO, operations manager and finance manager.

The salary grid adjustments for the five employees will cost \$7,203.05 and the two-per-cent COLA increase will cost \$10,195.48, totalling \$17,398.53 during the next nine months.

Administration had identified five employees who required salary grid adjustments to maintain parity with comparable communities.

Continuous learning

CAO Larry Davidson and finance manager Melanie Olson will attend the Canadian Association of Government Finance Officers in Winnipeg from Sept. 12 to 14.

Davidson suggested this conference, and not a

similar one in Saskatoon in June, since the agenda has more content and educational workshops.

The conference cost is \$600 per person, with hotel costs at \$159 per night per person. It will cost Davidson and Olson \$547 to drive the 1,094 kilometres together.


Cannabis workshop

Davidson and Coun. Lee Finishen will attend a cannabis legalization meeting in Regina on May 9, hosted by the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA).

Legalized recreational cannabis is coming, said Davidson. Federal and provincial legislation will provide a framework for Saskatchewan communities to build their own bylaws, but it's only helpful if they understand what's happening and how it affects their areas.

The workshop might assist in determining what amendments are required for zoning bylaws before the actual legislation implementation this summer or fall.

The next council meeting is April 25.

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Another sure sign of spring. A flock of Canada geese returned to Pasqua Lake last week. Geese like to wait until there's open water and access to food sources left from last year — that's usually around this time of the year in mid April.

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Pre-Kindergarten Applications

Fort Qu'Appelle Elementary School is now accepting Pre-Kindergarten applications for 2018-2019 school year. Children born in 2014 or 2015 are eligible. Please note this is just an application form and does not guarantee your child a spot in the program.

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"I knew I was talented, I knew I was intelligent, I knew I had to control the anger," he continued. He left the province and found a job working in the Rocky Mountain Resort in Banff where he confronted his demons, and "saw the things within me that I was running away from all of my life. I realized that fear had governed my life. When you are paralyzed by fear, you have to find the survival mechanism that kicks in."

He credits a manager at the resort for "understanding my brokenness," and giving him a second chance in life. Working in the mountains, where he was close to nature, enabled him to turn his life around. He says he conquered his fear of vertigo by climbing a mountain, and "looking down on an eagle from above. I was higher than an eagle. I could be higher than an eagle."

He contemplated the stars of the Milky Way "splashed like a paint brush across the sky," and he talked to the trees. "At one point they used to talk back to us, but we no longer hear their voice."

Since he returned to Standing Buffalo, the father of four has been working as a mason for Greg Chatterton. At one point, as he took a tumble in the ditch, he laughed, because as he admits, in spite of his best intentions, he still stumbles in real life as well.

"If I don't get all the garbage, well I don't get all the garbage," he shrugs. "Does anyone ever get rid of all of the garbage in their life?"

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Winston Churchill

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Image, if you can, what the Fort would look like without the services and projects clubs and volunteers provide to improve our lives everyday. Now imagine what your property tax bill would look like.

From town councillors and fire-fighters, to legionnaires and Lions, from soccer moms and hockey coaches, to school council leaders to church laymen, we depend on volunteers to improve the quality of life in our communities.

This is National Volunteer Week, that time of the year when we pause from volunteering to stand up, pat ourselves on the back and thank our neighbours for making the commitment. There's a lot of personal satisfac-

tion to be had in helping to build your community.

Volunteering gives us a chance to get away from the office, to get out of the house and to get involved. It helps us to feel better about ourselves — and our community — when we take an active role in its betterment.

Today is always a good time to volunteer. When the economy is booming, as it was a few years ago, it's tough to find volunteers because we're all busy trying to make the most of our business opportunities while the pickin's are easy. When the economy is in recession, some of our neighbours are working several jobs trying to make ends meet and business leaders are working all hours trying to keep the wolf from the door. This can be a frustrating time for service clubs because while projects in the community are still priorities, there are fewer volunteers and less disposable income to see them happen.

Volunteer. Make your life and your community better.

By **George A. Brown,**
managing editor

We need more Elizabeth Mays

Dear Editor:

I stand with Green Party leader Elizabeth May, one of only two MPs with the backbone to face arrest and stand up for sustainability of life on Earth now and for our future generations.

Kinder and his buddy, Morgan, are Texas tycoons and not very nice people. They were executives of Enron, who (if you remember) cost their investors \$60 billion. They don't give a crap about spilling oil anywhere on the West Coast or whether it dribbles out of tankers all the way across the Pacific.

Cameco, the former Crown corporation that runs the university up in S'toon, owes billions to Canadians in taxes because their profits go offshore. Many of these potash giants have terrible environmental and human rights reputations just as many huge corporation and their top executives have horrible histories with next to nothing for repercussions, clean up or restoration to compensate for their devastating activities. These are international corporations in a world market mecca of free trade zones they created for themselves. They pick and chose governments based on what they can get out of them.

Ask yourself how these companies can dodge environmental responsibilities, dump the liabilities back on the taxpayers and yet maintain such huge support from Liberals and Conservatives? Our governments are in their pockets so its pretty hard to be subjective when you're on the payroll. Science, bribery, chemicals, genetic engineering or hollow election promises cannot fix

this.

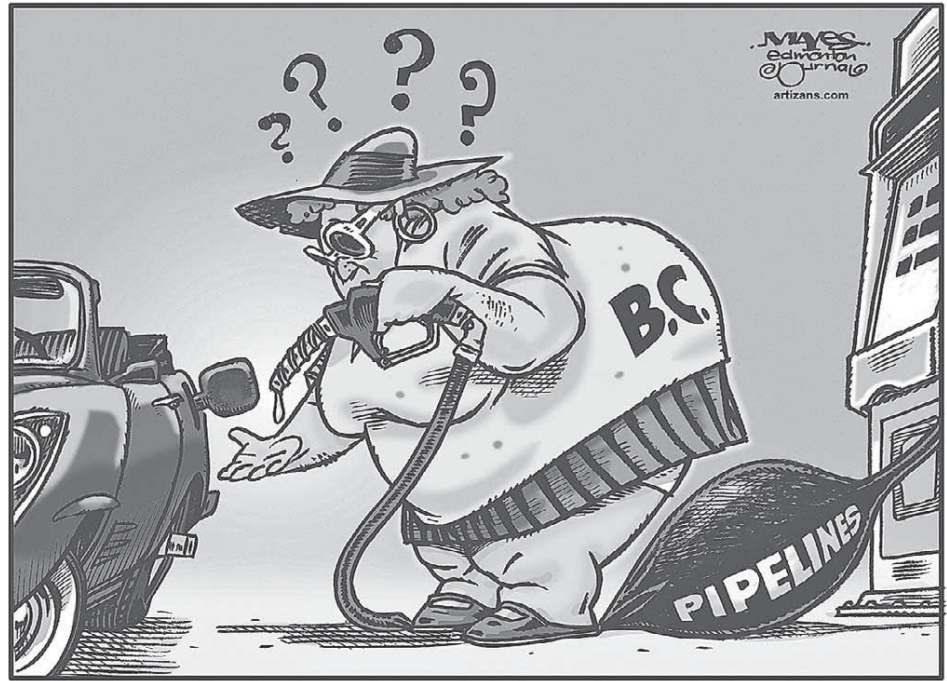
This system is not working for the people or any other life form on the planet. Increasing numbers are becoming either military or climate refugees, more and more people are sleeping on the streets and falling through the yawning cracks to be massacred in the public schools, finding war invading their own homes or we just can't get basic medical care for the sick, elderly or displaced. We are vulnerable to forces we feel we cannot resist because of the endless drum beat that the economy, wealth and profits is the answer to everything. What about the earth's ability to provide the necessities of life? What about freedom from debt slavery and our shrinking ability to feed our families healthy food?

Why are we bending over backward to get these corporations into our country? In Saskatchewan the fresh water now goes to industry. The Saskatchewan Water Security Agency (SWSA) now issues water rights licences. That is the right to our fresh water that supersedes human rights to that same limited water. Premier Brad Wall did that in a little sleight of hand when he changed the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority to the SWSA.

We need conscientious, patriotic, courageous leadership with vision and we have only a hugely flawed democratic system to get us there.

We need way more Elizabeth Mays spreading across the country and the world in every aspect of governance.

Greg Chatterson,
Fort San



Boycott threats unwise for Sask.

By **Gurray Columnist**
Murray Mandryk

Perhaps the Saskatchewan government should draw the line at threatening to withhold oil — or any other commodity — from a fellow province.

Premier Scott Moe has legitimate reasons to be more than a little unhappy with the politics the British Columbia NDP government is playing in trying to block Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline. But are his threats to pass legislation that would make it illegal to sell oil and petroleum products to B.C. really the best course of action?

Again, this is not to suggest the Moe/Saskatchewan frustrations aren't real. Sure it will be Alberta bitumen — not Saskatchewan oil — flowing through this pipeline. And, yes, Moe's opposition does sound suspiciously familiar to his government's criticism of the federal carbon tax. Bashing Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the federal Liberals always makes good politics for western politicians.

That doesn't mean the criticism isn't merited.

While the federal Liberals have approved the Trans Mountain pipeline, its wishy-washy dithering has caused Kinder Morgan to seriously consider abandoning the project. The feds needed to send a forceful message to B.C. NDP Premier John Horgan and the Trans Mountain protestors. So far, Ottawa really hasn't done that.

Those who argue this is politics, or isn't Saskatchewan's fight, are really missing a few things.

In landlocked Saskatchewan, getting commodities to tidewater is an issue. And the consistent position of the Sask. Party government is that when it comes to moving oil or gas, pipelines are clearly the best option.

This is why Moe, and Brad Wall before him, advocated for the Keystone XL that would move Saskatchewan oil

to refineries in Louisiana and Texas. This is why Wall and his government lobbied hard for the now-shuttered Energy East pipeline that would have moved western Canadian oil to refineries in Eastern Canada.

Energy East had the added elements of addressing issues of national unity and nation oil self-sufficiency. Really, is it better for Canadians east of the lakehead to live off dirty oil imported from Saudi Arabia? And for environmentalists who urge us to look at the bigger picture of greenhouse gas emissions contributing to manmade global warming, what about the GHGs from Middle East oil that we cannot control?

That's why railways and pipelines are a federal jurisdiction and why Moe and the Sask. Party need to push the Trudeau government for resolution. This feeds into a long-standing frustration of moving grain by rail. Having the tracks jammed up by oil tanker cars makes this situation worse — and they are also a potential environmental disaster.

Also, because the West Texas Intermediate (WTI) price (the price we get when our oil makes it to the Gulf Coast) is now about \$5 US a barrel less than the Brent world price (which Saskatchewan could get if we moved oil west or east) this pipeline is a big issue.

But is cutting off B.C. the answer? Is it even legal? Is it practical, given that it's all predicated on Alberta cutting off B.C. and Saskatchewan not back filling?

And is it ever philosophically appropriate for a conservative government that believes in commerce to say: "We won't trade with another province?"

Herein lies Moe's problem.

The sabre rattling sounds good. It may even come from a place of real frustration, but it's hard to argue that trade boycotts are ever the right or proper thing to do.

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Liberals' 'values test' is a threat to freedoms

By Peter Stockland
Senior writer, Cardus

TROY MEDIA - NDP MP David Christopherson gets it. Liberal Labour Minister Patty Hajdu apparently just can't.

Christopherson broke party ranks and voted for a Conservative motion in late March demanding the government scrap its "values test" for Canada Summer Jobs funding. Even with Christopherson's support, the motion was easily defeated.

"If the law is an ass, you have a right to say so," Christopherson argued. "You have to obey the charter. You have to obey the laws. You don't have to bow and scrape. You don't have to say 'I love the law.'"

There might never be a more succinct statement of what it means to be a citizen than those five short, clear sentences. Alas, their brevity and clarity have had no noticeable effect on the labour minister as she oversees the summer jobs program that provides federal dollars to help churches, charities, non-government organizations and small businesses hire students.

Hajdu was quoted by Huffington Post as saying the Liberal government will tweak the infamous values attestation that infuriated Canadians coast to coast after it was announced in December. So ... progress, yes? No.

"Whatever we do, it will be still with the policy goal of ensuring that we don't in any way support organizations that are in any way working to undermine Canadians' rights," the minister told HuffPost.

Translated, it means the government will continue insisting applicants tick the box to attest that they don't oppose Canada's unrestricted access to abortion. The minister apparently can't get the point that opposing abortion undermines nothing that has anything to do with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. On the contrary, the freedom of citizens to peacefully oppose abortion, or anything else, is the very base on which all rights — indeed, the charter of rights itself — are founded.

If the law is an ass, as Christopherson says, we have a right to say so. And we must not be denied due public money just because we exercise our right to speak and to oppose.

Yet André Schutten, an Ottawa lawyer who is

director of law and policy at the Association for Reformed Political Action (ARPA), says Hajdu's state of denial threatens far more than mere access to funding. It puts at risk hard-won guarantees of free expression that pre-date even the 1982 charter.

"We've got five or six really good (pre-charter) Supreme Court cases that say no jurisdiction (can) restrict political speech," Schutten told me in a recent interview. "There are cases out of Alberta, and particularly out of Quebec, that provide a really strong defence of political expression."

Strong defence matters, he says, because of what's been obscured in the Canada Summer Jobs debacle. The fog of controversy has distracted Canadians from efforts by Hajdu and others to depict opposition to abortion as "hate speech" that violates federal law and the charter itself. The claim is an utter fabrication, Schutten notes. It also changes the summer jobs debate from an argument for or against abortion, and it makes it about limitations on our basic right to political speech.

"Are we really going to start cherry picking and censoring (political) images because we don't like what we see," he asks.

Actually, we appear on the verge of doing something even more troubling, Schutten warns.

"The current government, the prime minister, and his cabinet, keep repeating things that are legally untrue. But with repetition, those things end up being embedded in the minds of people and of the media. They keep repeating that (pro-life posters) are a form of hate speech, which they're clearly not. They keep

repeating that women have a constitutional right to abortion. That's not legally true, either. But if you ask, 80 to 90 per cent of Canadians, even lawyers, will tell you it's true. With constant repetition, people begin to believe what is completely false."

And the bright young legal counsel for ARPA suggests that repeating legal fictions "undermines the law."

In Christopherson's words, it makes the law an ass. If we lose the freedom to say so, we lose something infinitely more precious than any government summer job funding can buy. We lose the means to speak the truth.

Peter Stockland, is a senior writer with think tank Cardus, and publisher of Convivium.ca

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Assessment Roll 2018

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Fort Qu'Appelle for the year 2018 has been prepared and is open for inspection at the office of the Assessor of the Municipality until the time for lodging of appeals has expired, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

A bylaw pursuant to Section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment to the Board of Revision is required to file his or her notice of appeal in writing, accompanied by a \$50.00 per parcel by Friday, May 18 2018 to:

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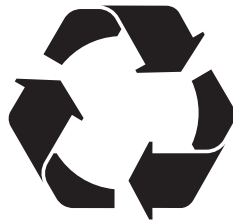
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Council Meeting Dates

The next Town of Fort Qu'Appelle council meetings will be held on Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, May 10, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. Questions? Please contact the Town Office at (306) 332-5266.

Recycling

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Community Clean Up Day

Let's all get together and clean up our town! We will be hosting a community cleanup day on Saturday, May 5, 2018 meeting at the public works building at 9:00 a.m.

There will be hot dogs and a beverage for the volunteers after the clean up.

For more information please contact Larry Schultz at 306-332-7123.



Financial Audit Report and Public Forum

Council is pleased to share the results of the MNP Financial Audit report. A copy of the report is now available on our website. Copies of the report are available at the Town office upon request. The town will be hosting a public forum with MNP to present their results of the Forensic and Investigative Audit on April 26, 2018 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Campground Website

Our campground booking site is now up and running. All booking have to be made through the site. Check it out www.fortquappelle.com



Summer Positions Available

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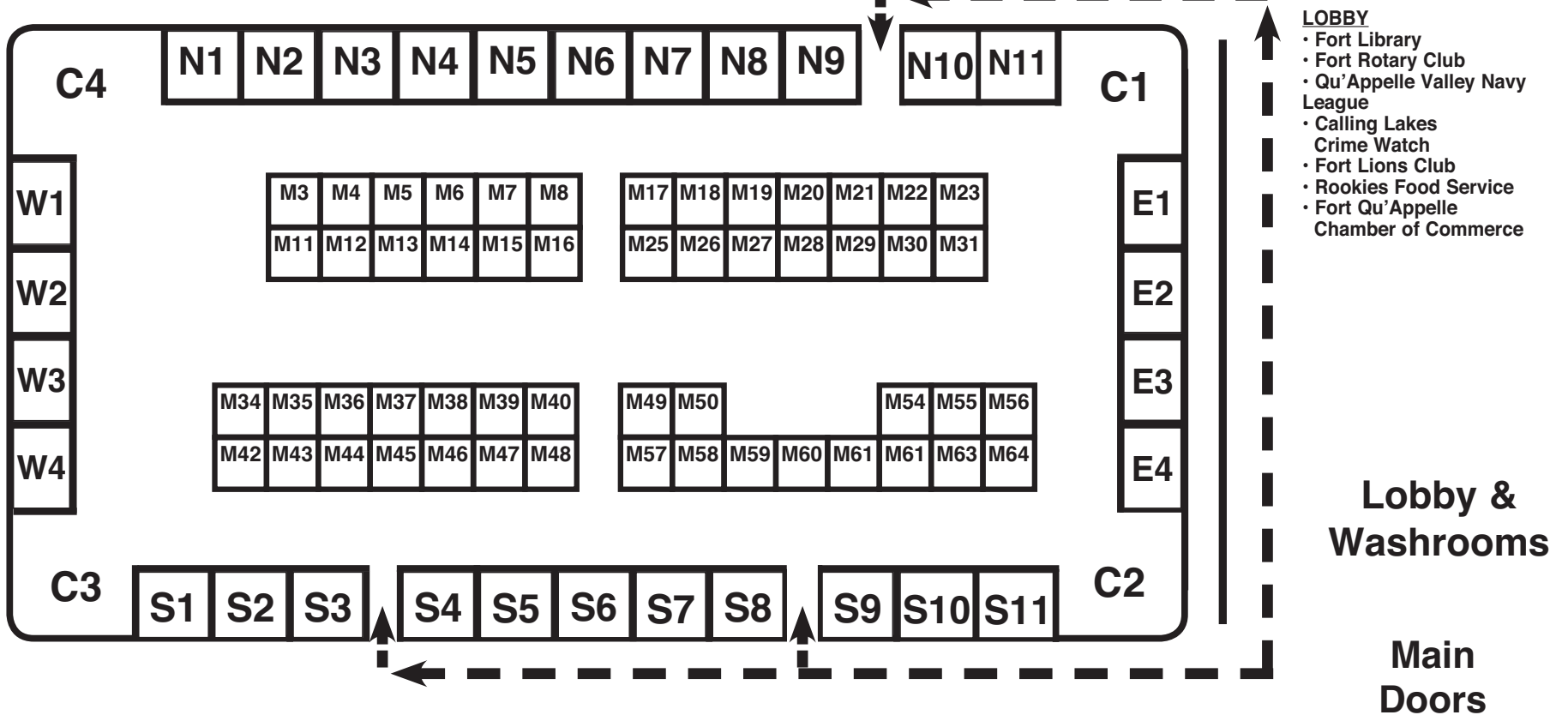
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- M60 - Don McMorris, MLA
- M61, M62 - Pure Sweetness Treat Shoppe
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- M64 - Sweetlegs Melville with Andrea

Student artists help Memory Project

Submitted

Students from Bert Fox Community High School will send beautiful, hand-drawn portraits to Puerto Rico as they participate in The Memory Project on April 20.

Puerto Rico was devastated by Hurricane Maria last September, the worst natural disaster in the country's history. Children lost homes and possessions. The Memory Project is a not-for-profit organization that provides children, who have experienced major trauma in their lives, with a personal portrait created by youth from around the world.

"As you can see, this is a very powerful project," says art teacher, Michael Koops. "It is not only meeting curricular outcomes, but it is also an opportunity for students to reach out and provide a meaningful gesture."

In February, The Memory Project sent Koops 50 photos of children who had survived Hurricane Maria, which he then shared with his students in grades 8 to 12. All the students were touched by seeing the faces of these children and wanted to make sure that they provided

a beautiful portrait for each child. Koops led the students through an eight-stage process including lessons on human proportions, shading and values, colour, and zentangles.

"With all of the hardship in the world, it is nice to create something that is positive", says Grade 12 student Samantha Erickson. "Many of us thought this was going to be difficult, and it was amazing to see these real faces of people who have gone through something so hard".

Students discussed how empowering it is to give back something so simple such as a portrait..

"Arts Education is not just skill development, it is also human development" says Koops. "I first heard of The Memory Project on the radio while driving home from school. I determined right then that this opportunity is something bigger than doing regular art projects. Art is so much more than craft time. It is about being creative, critical, and cultural. It is about making connections and affirming what makes us human."

Koops is a graduate of the University of Regi-



Student artist Jamie Booth adds some shading to a Puerto Rican child's portrait.



Bert Fox students like Ashanti Delorme are creating portraits for young Hurricane Maria survivors

na's arts education program and also has his master's degree in curriculum and instruction from the U of R.

Participation in this project not only showcases the talents of an exceptional teacher who continually works to engage students in learning opportunities that develop artistic skills, but also his commitment to developing compassionate people with a global understanding of needs that extend beyond their own," explains principal Jill Young-Lee.

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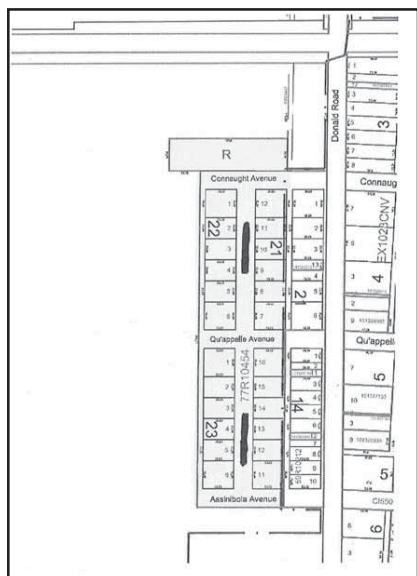
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Town of Cupar Notice to the Public

Pursuant to *The Municipalities Act*, public notice is hereby given that the Town of Cupar intends to restructure by adding the following lands from the RM of Cupar No. 218 to the Town of Cupar.

The Land to be added to the Town of Cupar are the following parcels:

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108996676; 109011383; 108996621; 108996665;
108996700; and the lane to the west of properties; street to the south of properties and street to the north of properties:



A public meeting will be held on Monday, May 7, 2018 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Cupar Town Office, 116 Stanley Street, Cupar, SK to discuss the proposal.

Any persons who wish to object to the proposed restructuring may file a written objection, stating clearly their reason for their opposition, with the Administrator of the Town of Cupar at:

Town of Cupar

P.O. Box 397, 116 Stanley St., Cupar, SK, S0G 0Y0

The complete proposal may be viewed at the Town of Cupar office between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Town of Cupar, Saskatchewan, this 20th day of April, 2018.

Wanda McLeod,
Administrator for the Town of Cupar

Town of Cupar

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

Pursuant to subsection 249(4) of *The Urban Municipalities Act 1984*, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Cupar for the year of 2018 has been prepared and is now open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, April 13, 2019 to May 13, 2018.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment or classification to the Board of Revision is required to file his or her notice of appeal with:

The Assessor, Town of Cupar

P.O. Box 397, 116 Stanley St., Cupar, SK, S0G 0Y0

by the 3rd day of May, 2018

Dated this 13th day of April, 2018.

Wanda McLeod
Assessor

Swimming Pool Staff

Applications: Will be received at the Cupar Town Office until 4:00 p.m., May 10, 2018 for positions at the Town of Cupar Centennial Swimming Pool for July and August 2018 season.

Positions: Instructors – Lifeguards – Cashiers – Adult Cashier.

Minimum Requirements:

Lifeguard/Instructor:

- A Valid Bronze Medallion Certificate
- Hold a current Red Cross or St. John's Standard First Aid Certificate
- Hold a current CPR C-level Certificate

Assets: -NLS Certificate
-Instructors Certificate

Applications should include a short resume of qualifications and photocopy of current badges.

Reply to:

Wanda McLeod, Administrator
P.O. Box 397, Cupar, Saskatchewan S0G 0Y0
OR

townofcupar1@sasktel.net

Ph. – (306) 723-4324

Fax – (306) 723-4644

By May 10th, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

Only those considered for the positions will be contacted.



Transfer Site Attendant

We are seeking a dependable, self-motivated individual to work at the transfer site.

We require someone who:

- Has Driver's License
- Will follow bylaws and regulations of the transfer site without faltering
- Can collect fees, document patrons and provide money and patrons list to the Town Office on a weekly basis
- Will cut leaf/grass bags if necessary as well as perform other duties as required.

Please submit your resume by May 10, 2018 addressed to:

Reply to:

Wanda McLeod, Administrator
P.O. Box 397, Cupar, Saskatchewan S0G 0Y0
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Deliver in person to: 116 Stanley Street, Cupar, SK.

You may also fax your resume to (306) 723-4644.

Please clearly mark application **Transfer Site Attendant**

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Summer Student Maintenance Opportunity

We are seeking a dependable, self-motivated individual to join our maintenance team full time in Cupar, SK during the summer of 2018.

The Town of Cupar requires an individual with skills that may be utilized in various locations within the town for the purpose of maintaining the buildings, the infrastructure, and the aesthetics of the town.

Responsibilities will include, but are not limited to:

- Grass and tree trimming and resident pick up
- Sports ground maintenance
- General maintenance

We ask that you list your education, certificates, and employment references with your application.

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Bert Fox students step up for Humboldt

By **Connie Schwalm**
**Special to
Grasslands News**

Principal Jill Young-Lee has seen evidence of the tremendous generosity and compassion that exists among the students at Bert Fox Community High School many times. Yet, it is something she says is so wonderful, that she often finds herself both awed and inspired by it.

"Our students just amaze me. Our students are always so quick to jump up, and offer their help and support to others," Young-Lee. "The moment they hear of a need — their first response is always 'What can we do to help?' The giving nature that our students have, presents itself so often."

Last week, as the Bert Fox community joined to show their support for the people of Humboldt, that giving nature was evident once more.

"We had several things happening here last week," said Young-Lee. "On Monday, everybody came to school wearing green. Then on Tuesday, we had a Green and Jeans Day for staff and students. Then on Friday, there was both a bake sale and a floor hockey tournament held at the school."

Young-Lee said the bake sale was put on by Grade 12 students with students, teachers and several members of the community contributing baking for the sale. Seven teams played in the floor hockey tournament.

"There was an RCMP

team, a team from Fort Knox, a teachers team and several student teams taking part," she added. "Each of those teams paid \$50 in order to play in the tournament. We also charged a \$2 admission fee."

The enthusiasm displayed by those participating in the Floor Hockey Tournament, was well matched by those attending the event. "There were tons of people at the tournament," Young-Lee said. "Our stage area, and our bleachers were absolutely full. Not only our students and staff, but our community really

Although none of those lost in the accident were from Fort Qu'Appelle, Young-Lee notes that several in the community do have a personal connection to the tragedy.

"Even though our various communities are geographically far apart, hockey does bring communities together in so many ways. For example, several of our students would have played against the young man from Montmarte. They would have known him."

"We might not all live in Humboldt. But really, we are all part of the same very close community."



Bert Fox students Brook Cyr, Destiny Polischuk, Sam Erickson, Lauren Sabirsh wear hockey sweaters in support Humboldt and help to sell tickets for the floor hockey fundraiser.



Seven teams took part in the floor hockey fundraiser including one from the RCMP and another from the Fort Knox junior B team.

Submitted photos.

showed their support."

Almost \$3,000 was raised, which will be donated to assist those dealing with the grief and loss arising from the accident that claimed so many lives and forever changed so many more.



... student artists help Memory Project

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"The determination of these students to make a positive change and impact those who have experienced trauma and upheaval in their lives, speaks to the outstanding citizens that we have in our school," she said.

"These students will take their learning, leadership and desire to service others into their lives and continue to leave powerful footprints in our society because of the opportunities that they have been provided."



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Outreach needs a hand

By Connie Schwalm
Special to
Grasslands News

Fort Qu'Appelle's Community Outreach is grateful for the support it receives.

"Our local KFC donates food to the Community Outreach every week as part of their food recovery program. We also receive donations from the Co-op Food Box," said Ellen Gilles, a long-time volunteer.

"Both the Roman Catholic Church and the Valley Alliance Church donate to us. The school just held a wonderful food drive a couple of weeks ago, which was a great help. And, we also receive support from individuals, such as donations of bread and buns from a lady who bakes bread for us. This support very important for us, and we're thankful to receive it."

However, Gilles says the Outreach needs further assistance.

"Even with all that generous support, we are just barely meeting the needs of the people who are coming in to us. We have an average of about 12 families coming to us in need of help each month. Sometimes we will see more than that, but never fewer."

Although donations are appreciated, Gilles said the Outreach needs some key staples.

"Specifically, we are in need of meat, either frozen (or freezable) or canned. Also, we are needing things like pasta and sauce, peanut butter and soups, milk, fruits and vegetables that have a longer shelf life and cereals."

Anybody wishing to make cash donations to the Community Outreach, is asked to contact Ellen Gilles at 306-332-1839 or the Friendship Centre at 306-332-5616 for information on how to do so. Food donations can be dropped off at the Friendship Centre.



Manager Sherry Jackson shows the bags of chicken and the thermal bag in which they are transported. KFC has found a way to help the environment by reducing the amount of waste it sends to the landfill. The KFC Harvest Program allows surplus chicken to be frozen and distributed safely to a local non-profit organization that feeds those in need. "We used to throw out lots of chicken a week," said Jackson. "Now we know that it can feed dozens of families."

Froese's Journey to Joy called bold and brave

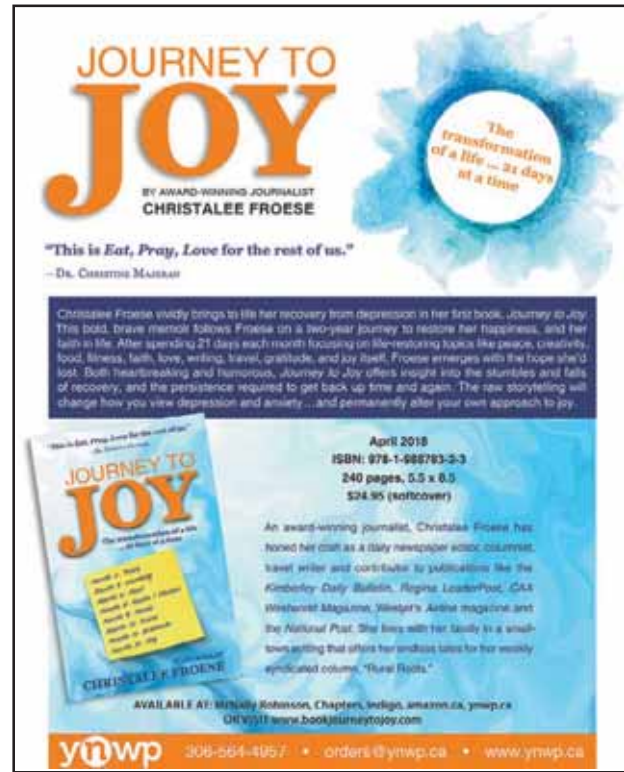
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Award-winning Saskatchewan journalist Christalee Froese has written a book that readers are calling brave and life-changing.

In *Journey to Joy*, Froese vividly brings to life her recovery from depression, chronicling the two years she spent restoring the joy she'd lost. This bold, heart-wrenching memoir will make readers laugh and cry, sometimes at the same time.

"I basically made up my own joy project, taking on a topic of happiness every month," said Froese. "By month 24 — after immersion in subjects like creativity, food, fitness, photography, faith, love and gratitude for 21 straight days each month — a whole new me emerged, one who was finally joyful."

Both heartbreaking and humorous, *Journey to Joy* offers insight into the stumbles and falls of recovery, and the persistence required to get back up time and again. The raw storytelling in *Journey to Joy* will change how you view depression and anxiety — and will permanently alter your own approach



to joy.

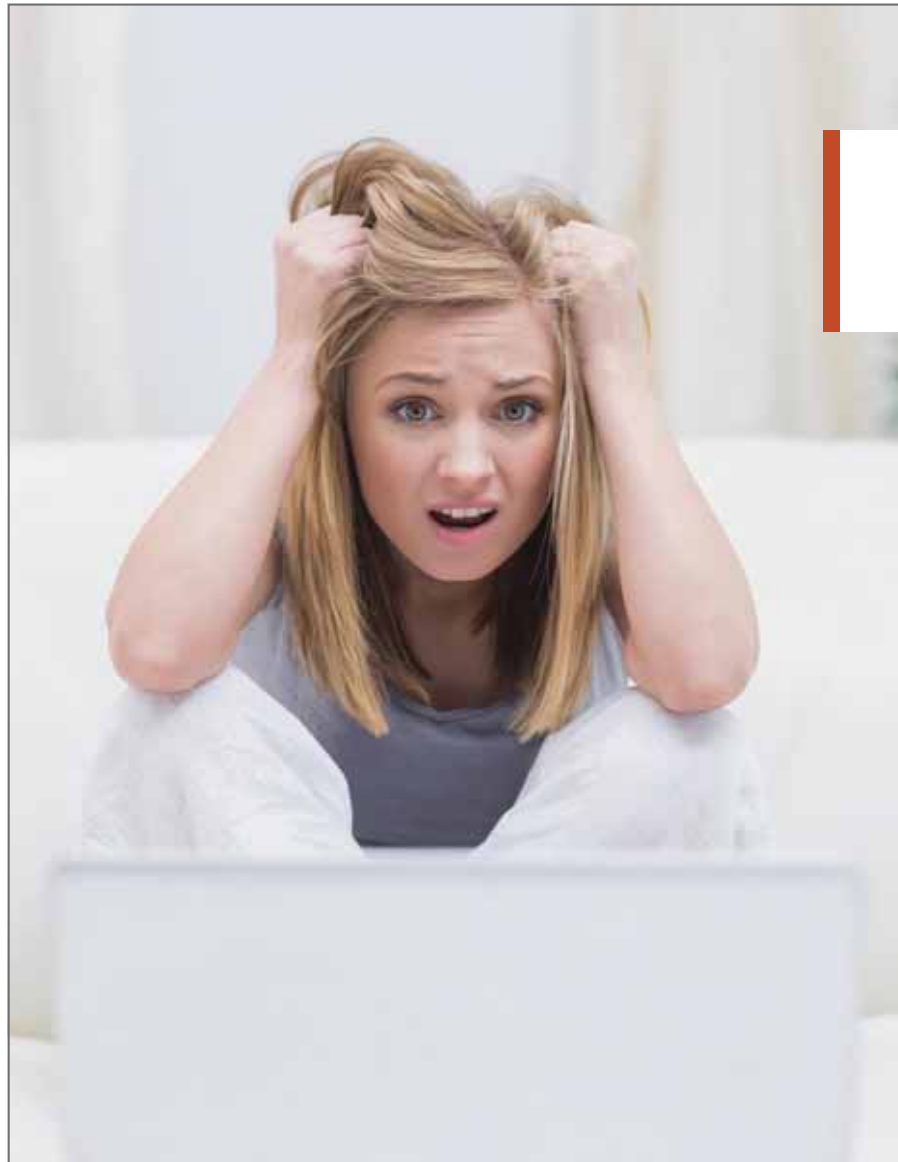
Froese's journey also takes her through the trials of adoption and eventually to a Chinese orphanage where she finds courage, strength and her true purpose. *Journey to Joy* will restore your faith in miracles and the underlying goodness of mankind.

"This book was six years in the making and while it has sometimes been a torturous and

terrifying experience, in the end, I think my journey will leave readers uplifted and confident that they too can survive life's hardest hits," says Froese.

"This is *Eat, Pray, Love* for the rest of us. Don't just read this book. DO this book," said Christine Majeran, a chiropractor and certified life coach.

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Province to suspend low-income housing supplement

By Jason G. Antonio
Grasslands News

All new applications submitted for the Saskatchewan Rental Housing Supplement (SRHS) will be suspended July 1, since the provincial government wants to refocus funding where it's need most.

Anyone eligible for the SRHS as of June 30 will not lose their benefits and will be grandfathered for as long as they are eligible, the Ministry of Social Services said on April 10. Those who apply for the SRHS on or before June 30 and meet eligibility requirements will receive those benefits.

"We have concerns about the decision to eliminate the Rental Housing Supplement for low-income and disabled people," said Bob Bymoan, president of SGEU. "This appears to be a cut that will hurt some of the province's most vulnerable people."

Bymoan added that between 2008-09 and 2016-17, the Ministry of Social Services lost 266 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions, while the province's population increased by 12.6 per cent. He said it is not reasonable to cut public services when more people need to use them.

This decision was included in the provincial government's 2018-19 budget, which seeks to return to balanced budgets next year.

"With social services' increased budget this year (to \$1.23 billion from \$1.18 billion), we are investing

more than ever before in these critical programs and services," said Paul Merriman, social services minister. "We're keeping Saskatchewan on track by helping people in need."

Community-based organizations, caregivers, foster parents and those who provide direct care to those with physical or mental disabilities will receive \$10.4 million.

"Through this increase in supports for adults with intellectual disabilities, we'll continue to make progress on our goal of making Saskatchewan the best place in Canada for people with disabilities to live," said Merriman.

The Saskatchewan Assistance Program (SAP) will receive \$178.3 million, an increase of \$14.2 million, due to caseload growth. About 15,000 households receive SAP benefits each month to help them meet their basic needs.

A further investment of \$9.2 million will support continued efforts to re-design the province's income assistance programs.

Saskatchewan Rental Housing Supplement (SRHS)

The province has spent more than \$330 million since the SRHS was introduced in 2005, when the provincial vacancy rate was around 4.5 per cent, the ministry said. The rental market has improved significantly recently.

The ministry forecasts a reduction in the SRHS budget of \$5 million this year.

According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), Saskatchewan had the lowest average rent for a two-bedroom apartment at \$1,051 and the highest vacancy rate at 8.9 per cent in Western Canada in 2017.

With the market improving, it makes sense to refocus funding where the need is greatest,

said the ministry. The province's SAP, Saskatchewan Assured Income for Disability (SAID) program and Transitional Employment Allowance (TEA) will continue supporting the most vulnerable households with shelter needs.

The federal government plans to implement a new Canada Housing Benefit in 2020 as part of the National Housing Strategy. It will be co-developed with the federal government and cost-matched by the province.

Social services will review the existing rental housing supplement in light of the new federal program, while still maintaining client benefits, it said. The Saskatchewan Housing Corporation (SHC) has some social housing units available.

Anyone affected by this change may be eligible for the social housing program and is encouraged to apply. This program is for low-income families, seniors and people with disabilities.

... Froese's Journey to Joy called bold and brave

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"Told with humour and insight into aspects of daily life we all experience, *Journey to Joy* provides practical, real-world stepping stones to building your own path to happiness," said publisher Heather Nickel.

Froese receives Creative Saskatchewan grant

Christalee Froese earned a Creative Saskatchewan grant, which supports projects that have market potential outside of the province.

"The Creative Industries Production grant was a total surprise, and I'm humbled and grateful that *Journey to Joy* was chosen by Creative Saskatchewan as a book which they think could sell to readers Canada-wide," said Froese.

To buy *Journey to Joy* (\$24.99) or book launch event tickets, visit www.bookjourneytojoy.com (Visa accepted). *Journey to Joy* will be available at Chapters, McNally Robinson, Amazon, Indigo and Montmartre Pharmasave starting May 12.

To buy the book from Froese and have it signed, attend any of these local events (tickets for May 4 and June 15 events available by emailing Lcfroese@sasktel.net):

Public book launch events:

April 28 - Montmartre Farmers Market Book Launch

May 4 - Evening of

Joy Supper & Workshop, The Grotto, Vibank Fundraiser for Racers for Orphans with Down Syndrome

May 11 - Author Reading, Red Fox Creative Studio, Regina

May 15 - Meet the Author Event - Montmartre Pharmasave

May 26 - Urban Farmhouse Market Booth, Saskatoon

June 5 - Glenavon Li-

brary book reading, Glenavon

June 13 - Montmartre Library Book Launch, Montmartre Seniors Hall

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Public Notice RM of Abernethy No. 186

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the RM of Abernethy No. 186 that the following discretionary use application and subdivision application in accordance with Bylaws 2003-01 known as the Basic Planning Statement, 2003-02 known as the Zoning Bylaw and 2005-3 and 2017-04, bylaws to amend Bylaw 2003-02 has been received.

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION:

1. Commercial development (mechanic shop) at SW 13-20-11-2

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will discuss the above noted development application at 9:00 a.m. on May 8, 2018 in the Council Chambers of the RM of Abernethy No. 186, Abernethy, Sask. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing, or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at the RM of Abernethy this 17th day of April, 2018.

Karissa Lingelbach
Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Rural Municipality of Lipton No. 217

Notice of Discretionary Use Application

Pursuant to Section 55 of the *Planning and Development Act 2007*, the Council of the RM of Lipton No. 217 gives notice that discretionary use applications have been received and the details are as follows:

Discretionary Use Permit: Gravel Operation - NW ¼ 24-24-15 W2M

Gravel Operation: The applicant would like to operate a gravel pit on the NW ¼ 24-24-15 W2M.

Public Hearing: Council will discuss the above noted Discretionary Use Permit at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 8, 2018, in the Council Chambers of the RM of Lipton No. 217, Lipton, Saskatchewan. For further information please call Frank Kosa, Administrator at 306-336-2244.

Dated at the Town of Lipton, in the Province of Saskatchewan, this 19th day of April, 2018.

Frank Kosa,
Administrator



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QVEA sows the seeds of environmental protection

By **Connie Schwalm**
Special to Grasslands News

If the wealth of a community were measured in the natural beauty and abundance bestowed upon it, Fort Qu'Appelle would certainly be among the wealthiest communities in this province.

Yet, as Lorna Evans, one of the founding members of the Qu'Appelle Valley Environmental Association (QVEA) notes, the community was long in need of a group that could be a unified voice willing to speak up and speak out to protect those natural treasures.

"I think that a group like this was desperately needed in Fort Qu'Appelle. We needed to bring attention to what was being done to the landscape. This is a resort community, and yet things were being done that would destroy the natural beauty and ecology here. We really needed a 'voice' that could sound the wake-up call."

Randy Lebell, another founder, explains that the QVEA evolved out of another group that was involved in addressing social and environmental concerns.

"The QVEA morphed out of the local KAIROS group that was in Fort Qu'Appelle. We felt that there was a need to move toward a more pro-active environmental group that was focused on local issues and regional issues with a global perspective, and not directed by a head office in Toronto."

Jim Harding, the third individual involved in starting the QVEA, notes that for the first few years, the group was an informal organization, made up of individuals brought together by a common concern.

"The QVEA started in February of 2016, but we were only incorporated in 2017. Before that, the QVEA was really an ad hoc group, but even so, we did a tremendous amount of work.

For example, we did all of the research on the (Enbridge) Number Three Pipeline. Other groups that are involved with that are now using our research, which is great.

"Then of course, we got involved with the marsh and all of the land deals that took place with that and there were all of the issues involving the Quill Lakes Watershed."

Those two issues demanded a great deal of the group's time and attention. For example, as Lebell observes about the work done to address the concerns over the sale of land to Abaco.

"We had no idea what was going on with Abaco. We actually sort of stumbled into it, but once we got started, it was like putting the pieces of a puzzle together. We kept on asking for information and uncovering all of these issues. The whole thing just kept on growing."

Yet, as important and complex as these two issues were — and continue to be — the three say that the QVEA is moving ahead on a number of other issues as well.

"We had our first AGM (April 7). Twenty-five of our members attended — including three from our old KAIROS group," Harding said. "Our new director, Craig Van Luvan, a Lipton-area rancher, was chosen. We're very happy to have his perspective. We agreed to endorse the treaty alliance that is opposing the pipeline. And we also want to get serious issues related to food security and agricultural land use."

"We are also bringing in two speakers for our next regular meeting. One is Ken Burton from Kipling. He's going to talk about issues involving C & Ds in this province. We also have a speaker coming in, to talk about the solar co-op that's been established in



Qu'Appelle Valley Environmental Association founders **Jim Harding, Lorna Evans and Randy Lebell.**

Regina and discuss the idea of setting up a renewable energy co-op here."

Evans says the QVEA intends to help bring initiatives such as Community Forward, by working with various other groups.

"For example, instead of trying to create a community garden on our own, we're partnering with the Aloha Group.

That way, we hope to spread information about what's involved in starting a community garden to other groups and individuals."

She adds that the QVEA will also look at ways to address a variety of issues.

"There's a great need to encourage more farmers to adopt sustainable farming practices. This is a very

important issue. We're seeing so much land cleared and wetlands destroyed. It's a problem that a lot of people don't want to talk about, but we have to talk about it.

"As well, I always like to see ways that we can intervene in economic concerns and issues related to poverty," Evans said. "That's why, I'm interested to see what happens with the idea of setting up a renewable energy co-operative.

Would a co-op be able to help those who couldn't afford it on their own, to look at adopting a renewable energy option?"

Harding notes that the QVEA is remaining true to the holistic perspective that is necessary to properly understand environmental issues.

"We've already partnered with farmers who are doing sustainable agriculture and community pasture groups. And, at our AGM we passed a motion to host a round table that will look at water issues. There hasn't been an attempt to get all of the various stakeholders in this — into one room together — since the Water for Life round table discussion that KAIROS hosted.

As the QVEA moves forward, all three agree that it will remain consistent with the basic need that created it.

"We're a traditional environmental watchdog group," says Harding. "We want to strike that balance between making people aware of different alternatives and holding individuals, organizations and various levels of government, responsible for their actions."

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Take precautions against hantavirus

Submitted

Health officials are reminding residents about the risk of hantavirus this spring in areas potentially infested by rodents. People are most often exposed when cleaning up enclosed buildings such as grain bins, sheds, barns, garages, trailers, cottages and homes) or farm equipment and vehicles after winter.

"You can get hantavirus by breathing in contaminated airborne particles from the droppings, urine and saliva of infected deer mice," said Saskatchewan's deputy chief medical health officer Dr. Denise Werker.

"Hantavirus can cause a rare, but often fatal lung illness known as hantavirus pulmonary syndrome."

Symptoms usually start within one to six weeks of exposure and include fever, muscle aches, cough, headaches, nausea and vomiting. Some people develop severe symptoms that can be life threatening. Seek medical attention immediately if you have a cough, fever and shortness of breath.

To avoid exposure to hantavirus, be aware of mouse droppings and nesting materials and take the following precautions when cleaning infested areas:

- Ventilate the building by opening doors and windows for at least 30 minutes before cleaning;
- Use wet mopping methods and wear rubber or plastic gloves;
- Wear goggles and a well-fitting N-95 type filter mask when cleaning areas contaminated by droppings in a confined space;
- Dampen areas contaminated with rodent droppings with bleach disinfectant and remove droppings with a damp mop or cloth;
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Guns for Habitat helps save wildlife

Submitted

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For more information, or to participate in the Guns for Habitat program, please contact 306-692-8812 or email sask.wildlife@swf.sk.ca



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of bleach and water; and wash clothes and bedding with detergent in hot water.

Also, take steps to reduce rodent infestations:

- Block openings that might allow rodents to enter a building;
- Store human and animal food, water and garbage in containers with tightly fitted lids; and
- Move woodpiles or other potential hiding places for mice away from your home.

There have been 31 people with hantavirus pulmonary syndrome reported in Saskatchewan since 1994, 10 of whom died.

For more information on hantavirus, visit the government website at www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/health/diseases-and-conditions/hantavirus-and-healthline Online at www.healthlineonline.ca.

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Administrator of the Village of Dysart

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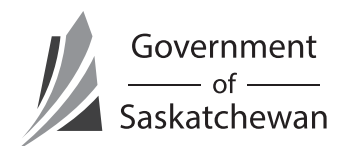
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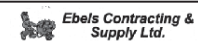
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Shmigelski returned to Dysart Housing Authority

Submitted

Michelle Shmigelski has been re-appointed to the Dysart Housing Authority board of directors. Other members of the board are Mary Goff, Patricia Zatylny, Donna Aschenbrener and Rose Rokosh. Rokosh is the chairperson.

The Dysart Housing Authority is a community-based organization that provides daily management of 12 housing units constructed and operated under the terms of a federal-provincial-municipal cost-sharing agreement.

Social Services Minister Paul Merriman paid tribute to the volunteers who manage the social housing projects in their community. "This local hands-on approach ensures that the Saskatchewan Housing Corporation responds effectively to the needs of each community."

Saskatchewan has a network of 260 housing authorities and more than 1,400 volunteer members who assist with management of housing units throughout the province for seniors, low-income families and persons with disabilities.

Anyone interested in volunteering to serve on the board of directors for the Dysart Housing Authority is encouraged to contact the mayor of Dysart.

A local nominating committee recommends board members.

Applications for accommodation are available from the manager of the Dysart Housing Authority.

Lions Club hosts supper, auction

By JUDY HERSHMILLER
Balcarres Correspondent

The many volunteer activities had to be curtailed last week due to illness, and we wish residents and staff a speedy recovery.

Sympathy is extended to the Desjarlais family on the death of Delphine Desjarlais. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Exercise time was enjoyed on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings to limber up the residents' muscles.

Bingo was played on Tuesday afternoon with line winners being Bill Gherasim, Jeanne Smith, Cecile Flamont, and Florence Gherasim. Bill Gherasim also won the T line game. Eleanor Lemire won the blackout, and Jeanne Smith, Bill Gherasim and Cecile all won the consolation game.

In-house games and activities continued throughout the week, with bingo enjoyed by the residents again on Friday afternoon.

Saturday and Sunday were spent quietly with friends and family visiting.

Balcarres Extended Care Centre News

In-house activities kept the residents busy last week.

June Betham went for an appointment in Fort Qu'Appelle on April 11.

Joe Englot went to church with his son, Mark, and daughter-in-law Cathy, and then enjoyed time with family. He continues to work on the project

Mark brought in for him.

Emma Middle Koop enjoyed her visit with her daughter and grandson from Vancouver, B.C.

Nora Nakonechny enjoyed a visit with her niece Monica Wilson, and went out on a social leave with Monica.

Dorothy Wilkes went for a medical appointment on April 13.

Balcarres Community News

A successful Lions Supper and Auction was held in the Lions Hall April 24. The evening included a delicious supper prepared by the Lions, entertainment, draws, and silent auction items as well as the live auction. The Lions appreciate of who attended the event, as well as the support of companies, local businesses and individuals who made donations and purchases to this 13th annual event.

Susan and Tom Nakonechny and Judy Hershmillier attended the SGI Canada Convention held in Saskatoon on April 20 and 21, representing Balcarres Agencies Ltd as new brokers to the SGI Canada.

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You need a shave. It's been awhile and, though you've been grooming and growing, you're long overdue — so, maybe just a little off the top. You'll feel a lot better when you do, and in the new book *Endure* by Alex Hutchinson, you'll see how your body will adapt on track, path, ocean, drift, and desert.

Prior to 1954, it was believed that the human body was physically incapable of running a mile in less than four minutes — until the late Roger Bannister put that notion to rest quite handily. As for today, the belief that a marathon of 26.2 miles can't be finished in under two hours still holds — but barely.

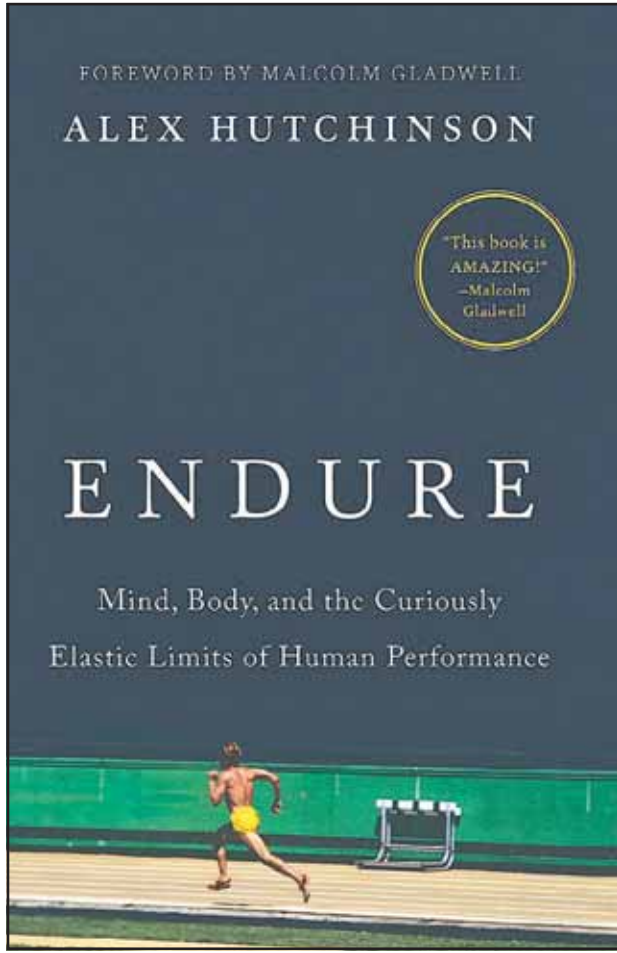
When it comes to endurance, effort, and the human body, we've long been fascinated with possibilities; the questions, in fact, go back centuries and countless tests and studies have been (and are being) done to determine answers when a hundredth-of-a-second means something. Still, one thing's for sure: says Hutchinson, "the will to endure can't be reliably tied to any single physiological variable."

Much of the matter of endurance has to do with "the need to override what your instincts are telling you to do..." Perhaps not surprisingly, it very much has to do with the brain, "but not in the simple it's-all-in-your-head manner of self-help books." The science of it all is "complex," made even more so by outliers who, for any number of reasons, can and do achieve beyond preconceived limits — which is to say that we still don't know where the "ultimate limits" lie.

The stories, even so, are tantalizing.

Hutchinson writes of Henry Worsley who, at age 48, tackled a South Pole trek that "demanded every ounce of his reserves." Hutchinson shows how early scientists helped save the lives of the men who built Hoover Dam.

He examines how we pace ourselves, sometimes subconsciously; why we do better after we've suffered; and how hypnosis may increase strength. He explains how deep diving and high climbing pose the same questions; why marathon runners are shrinking; why thirst



Book Worm

Terri Schlichenmeyer



shouldn't matter; what diet can do; and how none of this may matter in the future.

We've all known that can't-go-another-inch feeling, when a surprising well of reserve is suddenly present. Where did that come from? And can you use it at will? In *Endure*, you'll see, but first: this is not just a book for athletes.

While it's true that author Alex Hutchinson writes extensively about

men and women who participate in extreme, even elite, sports, the lip-biting anecdotes inside *Endure* prove that this is a book for anyone who might find themselves in inclement weather or unusual situations.

Yes, it's mostly about athletic endurance, but its everyday relevance lies in the science Hutchinson brings which, though sometimes a bit too deep for the casual reader, is applicable whether you run to finish line or fridge.

Athletes and trainers, of course, will soak this book up, and adventurers will jump for it. Even couch potatoes should enjoy it because *Endure* is razor sharp.

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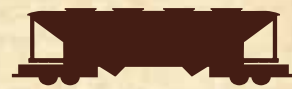
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Forgotten entry now contest finalist

By Alan Husyak
Special to
Grasslands News

About six months ago, BFCHS environmental science teacher Tina Bowley filled out an application online for a competition on how best to combine science and technology in the community, sponsored by Samsung Electronics Canada, and then thought nothing more of it.

Two weeks ago, as she left for vacation, she was told that the school is one of only four in Saskatchewan and 50 in the country to be named as finalists for the \$20,000 prize.

"I honestly kind of forgot," she said, "I had no idea they were going to send me a technology package to create a video. We have to get at it pretty quick, the



deadline is in May, so we're going to have to make it work."

Last week she sat down to introduce the project to students in her leadership class. The main challenge is to develop what is called an "elevator pitch" — to tell the story in two minutes.

"All the credit goes to Ms. Bowley. She is an exceptional environmental science teacher, part of a staff that we are extremely proud of," said school principal Jill Young-Lee.

Bowley has been teaching three classes at Bert Fox for the past four years, focusing on the water quality of the Qu'Appelle basin. Each of the finalists was given a technology package to work with, which includes a virtual reality player, a Galaxy Tab A tablet, a smartphone and a Gear 360 camera.

The submissions will be screened by a panel of judges, with the winners of the \$20,000 grant to be announced in June.



Tina Bowley is about to develop a virtual reality experience with her students for Samsung's Solve For Tomorrow Challenge.

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