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About 200 players tie on skates for Bandits spring camp

Bandits prepare for RBC Cup season

SANDRA M STANWAY
THE REGIONAL

The hockey season is barely over for the Alberta Junior Hockey League's Brooks Bandits but staff are well on their way to looking at potential players for the 2018-2019 team.

Over the weekend about 200 potential future Bandits, including about 160 from Alberta, took part in the team's unusually large spring camp.

"Usually we're about 60 to 80 for a camp. We decided to go bigger this year for a number of reasons," said head coach Ryan Papaioannou.

With Wayne Labrie as the head scout it was easier for the team to manage a larger camp and going into the RBC Cup in May 2019 allowed the staff to look at more players.

"We just felt like the more players we can be exposed to is probably the best thing for the organization," Papaioannou said.

Although there were not any cuts made, some older players are expected to attend other camps while younger players who are still young for Junior A will likely return to the 2019-2020 camp.

A number of players who attended the camp may be invited to additional hockey programs over the next three or four months.

About 20 players will attend the Stix Collegiate Showcase, another 40 or so will attend a summer camp that is still being planned and 20 eastern Canada and American players will be invited to an Ontario event.

"There's a lot of guys about 2000 to 2002 born, that we feel can play for us next year," he said.

As the coaching staff begins to build the RBC Cup team the unique part Papaioannou said is they're not mandated to win.

The host community's team has an automatic spot at the Cup.

"We not mandated to win the RBC. We're mandated to develop next year and be

great by May. I think there's some younger players who given a full season with us, could be tremendous players by May so we're going to have a lot of things to think about," he said.

While the excitement

is beginning to build for the Brooks-hosted Cup Papaioannou said, "Not that next year doesn't mean anything it means a ton, we're realistic on what next year is."

He said the reality is for

the most part the winning national teams aren't the teams that have gone in through the front door.

"They're the host teams that have had a little rest, that have built throughout the season."

Papaioannou can continue to be confident with his player selection based on his record that includes being named the 2012-2013 Coach of the Year by the Canadian Junior Hockey League.

"It's my 11th season next season. We've had the most wins in the country in the last seven years and if people want to criticize what we are doing with our roster I welcome them," he said.



The red and blue team faced off early Sunday morning during the Brooks Bandit's spring camp. | SANDRA M STANWAY

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Trades programming growing in popularity

Trades programming at the Brooks Campus of the Medicine Hat College is growing in popularity, with seven junior and senior schools gaining experience in welding and electrical through the Career and Technology Studies (CTS) and Foundations (CTF) programs.

New to the list of schools this year is Bassano School, École Le Ruisseau and a homeschool group.

"Word-of-mouth is one of the things that is helping us reach these new communities," said Lynsey Robinson, program administrator with continuing studies. "Schools are hearing of the positive impact this program is having on students, in particular those that are perhaps struggling in the traditional classroom setting, and as a result are wanting to get involved."

Kelly Thornton, instructor for welding, feels that programs like these are essential due to the exposure they give the industry and the opportunity for students to try a trade before they

commit full-time.

"Trades are important, they are what build our communities and economy. Whether you decide to pursue a career in the trade or weld for hobby, these skills are beneficial. I try and work with every student on an individual basis to help them reach their goals - whether that be to pursue a career, or solely earn high school credits."

Thornton mentions that for those interested in starting a career in trades this course allows them to try the trade prior to getting into a Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) with a company that has accepted them. This program enables students to earn credit towards their high school diploma. According to Bradie Sturch, electrical instructor, regardless what direction the students take, the technical and soft skills they acquire are beneficial.

"On the first day, they are pretty nervous because it's a new environment, but the more they learn the more comfortable and

confident they become both with themselves and the course material. It is neat to turn them loose and see them start to get better at the trade, collaborate with other students and work together while developing some hands-on skills."

Both Thornton and Sturch instruct part-time while operating their own businesses in the Brooks community. They are passionate about trades and also committed to exposing students to the opportunities that exist in the industry.

"As a tradesperson you stay employed pretty regularly as things will always break down and need fixing," says Sturch. In the electrical trade there are a lot of different directions that we can go into, whether it be residential, commercial or industrial. It's nice to be able to help students explore those possibilities." If you are interested in learning more about the CTS or CTF programs or would like to explore opportunities with MHC visit www.mhc.ab.ca.



Cindy and Brian Slenders look at a print on the walls of Medicine Hat College during the Duelling Linda's Paint Exhibit. Linda Wilson and Linda Milne used the same photo to paint in their own style. The display will remain on the walls until the end of the month. | SUBMITTED PHOTO



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BRIDGE NEWS

With the above hand, South opened the bidding with 1 No Trump.

He has some 15 high card points and a fairly balanced hand. This is pretty well the bare minimum to open 1 No Trump. He hopes that North, his partner, might have a long (and strong) suit that they can play in.

West has 6 hearts and a void in clubs. But he has not enough points, so he passes.

North does have a 5 high card points, plus a singleton heart, and 5 spades. This is pretty well the minimum to respond. He wants to tell South about the 5 spades, but rather than announce so directly, he bids 2 hearts. This is a transfer bid, a special response to

a 1 No Trump bid. If North was to actually bid spades,

North	♠ J,8,7,5,4		
	♥ 5		
	♦ J,8,5,4		
	♣ K,7,6		
West	♠ K,9,2	East	♠ A,6
	♥ A,10,7,6,3,2		♥ J,8
	♦ 7,6		♦ A,K,10,9,2
	♣		♣ J,5,4,2
South	♠ Q,10,3		
	♥ K,Q,9,4		
	♦ Q,3		
	♣ A,Q,10,9		

and the contract was set, then he would have to play it and South's stronger hand would be exposed as 'dummy'. By bidding hearts,

North is telling South to bid spades (up one suit) and North's weaker hand will be the one laid down. This gives North and South a slight edge, which they need as neither hand is strong.

East passed rather than get involved in the bidding at 3 diamonds. (I personally would have bid 3 diamonds, knowing that South is going to bid again and giving West a strong hint of what to lead)

South bid 2 spades as North suggested to do with the 1 heart bid and everyone passed. The contract is 2 spades.

The winners in Duplicate Bridge on Monday 9th were:

1st - Urs Schwitzer Bill Peterson.
2nd - Anna Lui and Laurel Tooke.

3rd - Edna Sears and Joe Armbruster.
The winners in Contract Bridge on Wednesday 11th were:

1st - Richard Kabut.
2nd - Marge Miranda.
3rd - Geraldine Griffith.

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The great room features a sloped ceiling, as well as a gas fireplace that will cast its warmth into the dining area and kitchen. French doors open to a partially covered patio and the back garden beyond.

A large window in the dining area looks out to the patio, and natural light will filter through the two narrow windows that look to the side garden.

The kitchen, separated from the dining area and great room by an eating bar, is illuminated by a skylight and includes generous counter space. An eating bar with a double sink on one side separates the kitchen from the dining area, which features a large window overlooking the patio.

The laundry room has access to the double

garage. A mud room with a coat closet is located nearby.

The master suite also has a sloped ceiling, as well as a doorway to the patio. Windows overlook the back garden. Both plans for the en-suite include double basins, a shower stall and a soaker tub with its own window. The walk-in closet is located either in a corner of the suite, or with access from the en-suite.

The second and third bedrooms share a three-piece bathroom, with a linen closet situated at its entrance. The third bedroom has a window with an extra-deep sill, which could double as a window seat.

The unfinished bonus room includes a roughed-in three-piece bathroom, allowing it to serve as a guest room or fourth bedroom.

Exterior finishes include horizontal siding with shingle accents around the front windows. Brick pilasters flank the arched front porch, which also features shingle accents.

This home measures 42 feet wide by 63 feet deep, for a total of 1,798 square feet, plus the bonus room of 497 square feet. Ceilings are nine feet high throughout.

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SPICY BAKED FISH

1 cup (250 mL) mild or medium salsa
1 green onion, sliced
1/3 cup (75 mL) chopped green bell pepper
2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh parsley
1 tbsp (15 mL) red wine vinegar
Dash pepper
1 lb (500 g) cod fillets

Combine all ingredients except cod fillets. Place fish in a shallow casserole dish; spoon sauce over top. Bake at 425°F (220°C) for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serves 4.

PARMESAN AND PARSLEY BREAD

1/4 cup (50 mL) butter, softened
2 tbsp (25 mL) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 tbsp (15 mL) chopped fresh parsley
1 1/2 tsp (7 mL) Dijon mustard
Pinch freshly ground pepper
1 loaf French bread, halved

lengthwise

Combine all ingredients except bread until blended. Wrap bread halves individually in heavy-duty foil, leaving cut side of bread exposed. Spread butter mixture over cut side of bread halves. Heat bread over low heat directly on grid or on warming rack on natural gas barbecue for 15 - 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and bread is golden around edges. Slice bread and serve. Serves 8 - 10.

EASY SALSA CHICKEN

2 boneless skinless chicken breasts
1 cup (250 mL) frozen kernel corn, thawed
3/4 cup (175 mL) medium salsa
1 cup (250 mL) shredded cheddar cheese
Place chicken in a single layer in a greased small baking dish. Sprinkle corn over chicken. Spoon salsa on top. Bake, covered, at 450°F (230°C) for 25 - 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Remove baking dish from oven. Uncover and sprinkle with cheese. Continue baking, uncovered, for 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 2.

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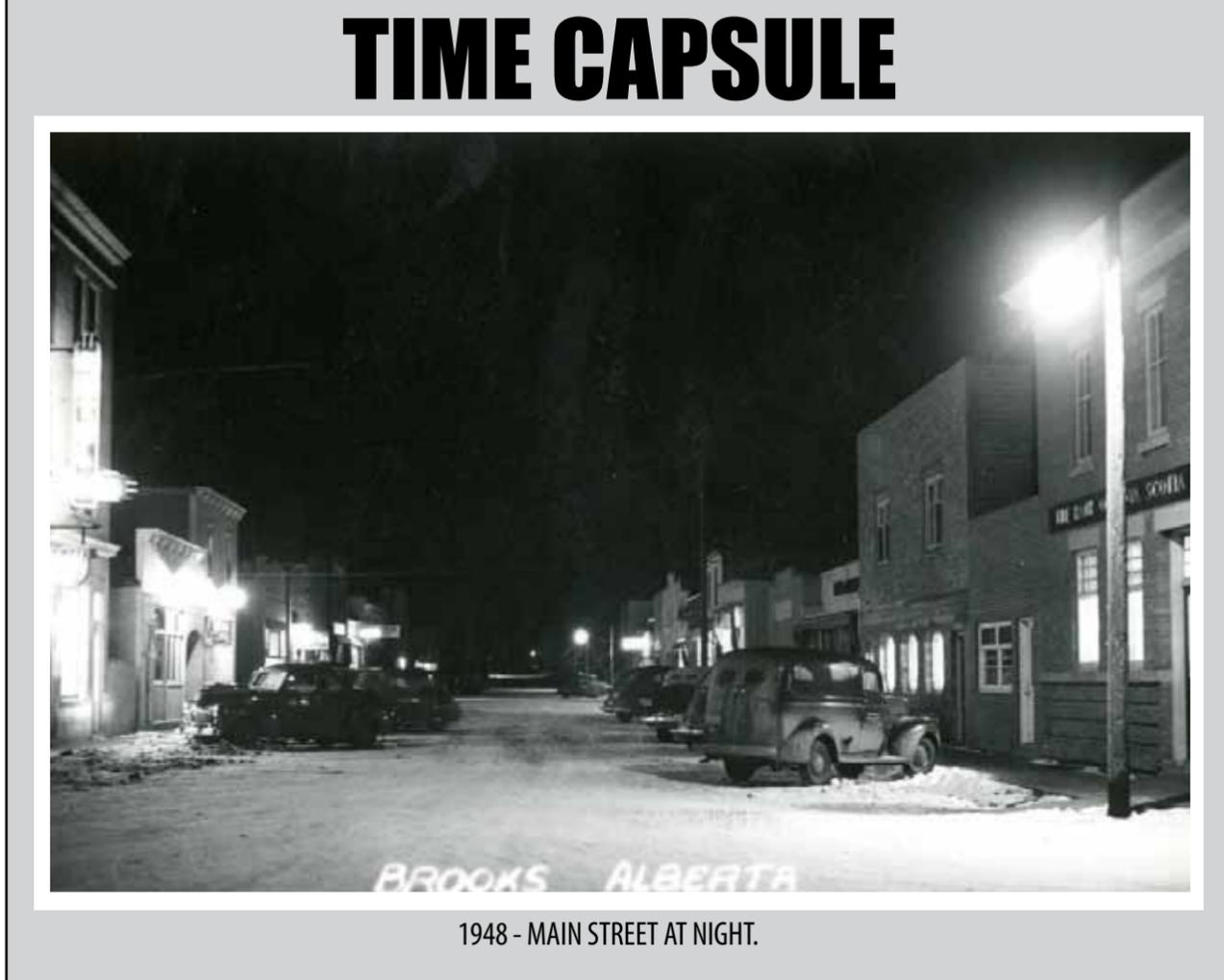
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poet's CORNER

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Milton Bracker

There go the guns. The shocked and trembling air
Assails the windows; strident terror sings
Within my heart. Above, unseen, somewhere
Huge hummingbirds with rigid, bloodless wings
Are prowling, probing, readying to strike.
Where will it be? And who will die tonight? –
I ask myself, uneasy and unlike
These veterans who find the tension slight.
Again the loaded guns. I dare not smile
Yet comfort surges from their dogged boom,
For they talk back like heroes, proudly, while
I lurch, damp-fingered, in the blacked-out room.
Here go the guns! As if I'd knelt and prayed,
New faith infects me. I am unafraid.



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A Love Story

This is a love story.

In a small ranching community in the west there lived a man, his wife and four children. They were no different than their neighbors, they ran cows, built fence and did their part to keep their little town alive.

The children attended the local school. Students numbered less than a hundred. But the remoteness of the area instilled a strong interdependence among the ranchers, families and townies.

The man and his wife lived in his folks' old house on the ranch. They planned to remodel someday but the vagaries of the cattle business, the demand for routine ranch improvements and the

appetite of four teenagers combined to prevent any real home improvements.

When the youngest son began high school, the man dared to dream of the future. One where his wife could quit her town job and he could spend more time with her. For even after twenty years he never tired of her company.

Cancer, the assassin, drew down and shot out the light of his life.

His grief was deep. The community put their arms around this proud man and his family. They did what neighbors do. As the months passed, they were always there. Watching after his children while loneliness ground away at his broken heart. And watched over him, as well.

The fall that his youngest began his senior year the man sold his cowherd. The market was good and his interest in the ranch had waned.

One day I got a phone call from him. He introduced himself and invited me to speak at his son's graduation. I didn't recognize the name of the town. He said there were six in the graduating class.

Arrangements were made. He sponsored a big BBQ that afternoon. Four hundred attended. He took a few moments before my introduction at commencement that evening to address the crowd. I was unaware of his tragedy. He spoke simply but expressed his appreciation to his

friends and neighbors. He never mentioned his loss. It was unnecessary. In a community like this, everyone knew.

Afterward, some of us gathered in his living room for a nightcap. A few friends, his four kids, him and me. It was comfortable. The new graduate opened his gifts and spoke of his plans with the conviction and anxiety of youth. Nobody asked the man about his plans, but you could hear the page turning in his life.

I guess the hand lettered sign hangin' on his gate post out by the road said it all:

"YAHOO! The last one finally graduated!

Thanks friends.

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A modern contemporary median group dance took part Friday afternoon at the Griffin Park School amphitheatre as part of the Galaxy dance festival. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

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GWYNNE DYER

Lots of countries have two or more official languages: Canada (two), Belgium (three), Switzerland (four), South Africa (eleven), India (twenty-three), and so on. They all have trouble balancing the competing demands of the various language groups. But Latvia has only one official language, and it has a bigger problem than any of them.

"There's no need for a second language. Whoever wants can use their language at home or in school," said Latvian President Andris Berzins in 2012, when there was a (failed) referendum about making Russian a second official language in Latvia. But on Monday

Berzins's successor, President Raimonds Vejonis, signed a new law decreeing that Russian will no longer be used in secondary schools.

Even Russian-speaking high-school students will be taught only in Latvian by 2021, Vejonis said: "It will make society more cohesive and the state stronger." Freely translated, that means it will make Latvian society less Russian.

The Russian-language media exploded in outrage at the news, and in Moscow on Tuesday the Russian Duma (parliament) passed a resolution urging Vladimir Putin's government to impose sanctions in Latvia. The Russian foreign ministry said that the new measure was "part of the discriminatory policy of the forceful assimilation of Russian-speaking people that has been conducted for the past 25 years."

That is true. The long-term goal of Latvia's language policies is obviously the assimilation of the Russian-speaking minority – but it is a huge task. Russian-speakers

were 42 percent of the population when Latvia got its independence back from the Soviet Union in 1991, and if you include those who speak Latvian at work but Russian at home they still account for at least a third.

The discrimination has been blatant from the start. After independence Russian-speakers whose home was in Latvia were excluded from citizenship unless they could pass a Latvian language test. About half the Russian-speaking population couldn't or wouldn't, so around 13 percent of the people in Latvia are russophone 'non-citizens' without the right to vote, hold public office, or take government jobs.

It has long been the case in Latvia that university is only free for students doing their studies in Latvian, and that primary schools for minority language groups (mainly Russian but also Ukrainian, Yiddish, Roma, etc.) must teach Latvian from the first grade. Since 2004 at least 60 percent of instruction in secondary schools has

had to be in Latvian. And by 2021 it will have to be all Latvian in the high schools all of the time.

So the Russians certainly have a right to complain – but look at it from a Latvian point of view. The Latvians got their independence from the Russian empire in 1918, but were reconquered by its successor, the Soviet Union, in 1940. (The Nazi-Soviet Pact, the starting gun for the Second World War, divided Poland between the two totalitarian regimes, but the Soviet Union got all of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.)

The Soviet secret police then murdered or deported most of the Latvian political, intellectual and cultural elite: between 35,000 and 60,000 people. So the Latvians welcomed the German attack on Russia in 1941, which freed Latvia from the Soviet occupation, and many of them fought alongside the German army until the Russians conquered Latvia yet again in 1944.

By then Stalin had concluded that

the Latvians were incorrigibly 'disloyal', and decided to solve the problem permanently by overwhelming them with immigrants from Russia. The proportion of Latvian native-speakers in the population dropped from 80 percent in 1935 to barely half (52 percent) by 1989 – and most of the immigrants never bothered to learn Latvian, because the entire Soviet Union worked in Russian.

The Latvians were on the road to linguistic and cultural extinction until they got their independence back, so you can see why they want to 'Latvianise' this huge, uninvited immigrant presence in their midst as fast as possible. But now look at it from the position of the Russian-speakers again.

Most of the current generation are not immigrants at all. They were born in Latvia, before or after independence, and they grew up in the familiar streets of Riga or Daugavpils, part of a large Russian-speaking community among whom they feel comfortably at

home. They have no other home.

Yet they know they will never be accepted as fully Latvian even if they learn to speak the language fluently. And since they mostly get their news and views from Russian media, which portray Latvia's allies in the European Union and NATO as relentlessly anti-Russian, Latvian-speakers don't even trust the Russian minority to be loyal in a crisis.

On the other hand, why should Russian-speakers in Latvia go along with measures that are clearly designed to shrink the role of Russian in the country's life? There is no right or wrong here.

The Latvian-speakers will have to accept that the Russian minority is a permanent presence in their country, and the Russian-speakers will have to accept that preserving the endangered Latvian language and culture comes first. They are both having trouble getting to that point, but there is really no alternative.

Vasili Arkhipov kept his head and saved us from nuclear destruction

We owe so much to Vasili Arkhipov, yet he's not well known. He kept his cool while those around him were losing it during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

By **Brian Giesbrecht**
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Where would we be without Vasili Arkhipov? Would we be here at all?

Who is Vasili Arkhipov?

Before I get to that, let's talk about the dangerous world we live in.

North Korea is bristling with nuclear bombs. The rogue nation is completely unpredictable. South Korea, Japan – and, apparently, North America – are all within range of North Korea's nuclear missiles. We have no way of knowing what they intend to do.

North Korea recently announced its willingness to hold talks with U.S. President Donald Trump. We hope this will lead to a denuclearized North Korea, since last year's insult exchanges between Trump and Kim Jong-un were downright scary.

These insults may be amusing except for the fact that – as both leaders keep reminding us – they possess rather potent buttons. A push of one would instantly result in the pushing of the other, followed by nuclear conflagration.

We wish Trump well in these negotiations but remind him that his comrade in bad haircuts probably has a few tricks up his sleeve.

Meanwhile, Iran and

Israel have nuclear weapons and appear to be close to war. Israel reputedly has an Armageddon plan if things aren't going well. I would guess Iran does as well. Israel enjoyed good relations with Iran until Ayatollah Khomeini arrived, injecting a dose of white-hot religious hatred and souring the relationship. The countries are now sworn enemies.

Indian and Pakistan seem relatively quiet, but are always just one rogue general away from a nuclear war. An incident in Kashmir, a terrorist attack on Mumbai, a Hindu-Muslim incident – almost anything could spark the push of a lethal button.

And the countries or terrorist groups we don't know about that may have these deadly weapons?

Not many years ago, Israel bombed a nuclear weapon factory in Syria, destroying Syria's ability to produce nuclear weapons. Imagine a Syria with nuclear weapons. That's a sobering thought.

In 1981, Israel also hit a nuclear bomb factory Saddam Hussein was building Iraq. Imagine the devastation that madman would have caused if his nuclear ambitions had been fulfilled.

Let's not forget Russian President Vladimir Putin, who recently boasted about new weapons that he says are more powerful than

anything anyone else has. He seems inordinately proud of his ability – and apparent willingness – to blow us all to smithereens.

Which other unstable and dangerous countries are in possession of these weapons or plotting to get their hands on them? Does the Islamic State (IS) have a dirty bomb? What other evil group in this dangerous world plans to get their hands on one?

The Slim Pickens character in the movie *Dr. Strangelove* – whooping it up as he rides that big nuke to destination Earth – comes to mind in these dangerous times.

And that brings me to Vasili Arkhipov.

He was a true Russian gentleman who managed – in Kipling's words – "to keep his head while those around him were losing theirs." He might also be the reason we're still here. Arkhipov came to our aid in October 1962 in the heat of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

We held our breath listening for the sounds of sirens announcing that the world would soon come to an end. U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev were rattling sabres – or tons of nuclear weapons. Students partied all night, not knowing if there would be a tomorrow. The world was a hair's breadth from annihilation.

Arkhipov was second in command in a Soviet submarine off the coast of Cuba. The Americans were dropping depth charges that exploded close to the submarine. Conditions on board were intolerable and everyone was at the breaking point. The air supply was contaminated, blasts shook the vessel and all on board thought they were going to die.

What the Americans didn't know was that the submarine was armed with a nuclear-tipped missile. If that missile had been fired, it almost certainly would have resulted in a nuclear conflagration that might well have wiped out all life on our planet.

At very least, it would have resulted in a world far different from the comfortable, centrally-heated one we live in today.

The submarine's captain, who thought the world was already at war, was ready to push his nuclear button.

But calm, cool Arkhipov talked him out of it. As a result, we're still here.

We owe so much to Arkhipov, yet he's not well known. A song by the heavy-metal band Converge, called *The Arkhipov Calm*, celebrates him.

We can only hope that today's leaders pause and hum the tune when they feel the urge to push the button.

Brian Giesbrecht is a fellow with the Frontier Centre for Public Policy. retired judge and a senior



Tilley 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Tilley 4-H Club is off to a great start. We are a club of 16 members plus 1 cleaver. Of those 16 members, 11 are beef members and 5 are sheep.

Our first meeting was held in October, which is when we voted in our executive council. Aaron Van Steekelenburg was elected President. Our Vice President position is held by Brittney Hemsing and Olivier Jutras-Cote is our Secretary. Russell Buteau is our Treasurer and I, Rebecca Andrew am our Club Reporter. One of the many things our club prides ourselves in is community service.

During the Christmas holiday season some of our members volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Campaign at Freson Bros in Brooks. We look forward to more community service during our year of 4-H. We also had our December meeting during the holiday season and our club came together and celebrated with a potluck and gift exchange with one another.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank Farm Credit Canada (FCC) for continuing to support our 4-H club. Once again FCC has financially supported our club through a monetary donation. This year with the donation we were able to purchase show number clips to be used during the achievement days. Thank you FCC.

We would also like to thank the 1st Brooks Scouts for the generous use of their Archery Bows for use in our special archery project.

More exciting news and information regarding our club to come, so please check back!



Laura Lukye, left, Jolene Fraser and Ann Pudwell were part of a child car seat inspection clinic held Wednesday on Sutherland Drive. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

Bassano residents invited to evening with U of C's Cumming School of Medicine

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BROOKS BULLETIN**

The University of Calgary's Cumming School of Medicine (CSM) will be in Bassano on April 24 to share their latest developments in the understanding and treatment of dementia and diabetes.

The topics were selected after staff at Bassano FCSS conferred with teachers, community leaders and other members of the public to help identify the most important health issues for residents.

Pauline Zulueta, communications advisor for CSM encourages anyone from the general public to attend the event including those who are caring for or living with dementia and/or diabetes, as well as young people who are interested in medicine and science.

"We chose Bassano because of the many years of teaching Dr. Jamie Richards

has provided to our students," states a Cumming School press release.

"Dr. Richards worked in the community for years as the only doctor, yet he still made time to teach our students. Bassano High School also offers a health-sciences program which is a natural stepping-stone to the Cumming School's Bachelor of Health Sciences program."

Dr. Douglas Myhre is leading the House Calls series and will speak to a number of points including what the school is doing to address the rural health crisis, how the students are connected to rural Alberta, training and residency and busting the myth that very few have lived in a rural environment.

Programs offered at the CSM that are available to rural students include the Pathways to Medicine Scholarship and the Bachelor of Health Sciences

program.

The speakers in Bassano include Dr. Jon Meddings, dean of CSM who will address the group on the importance of research and precision medicine for better health outcomes.

Dr. Douglas Myhre, associate dean of Distributed Learning and Rural Initiatives will discuss the connection between Bassano and the Cumming School of Medicine.

Dr. Sonia Butalia, endocrinologist and assistant professor at the CSM, will talk about diabetes and new advances in research and Marc Poulin, PhD, a professor at CSM and Faculty of Kinesiology and Brenda Stafford Foundation Chair in Alzheimer Research, will talk about healthy brain aging.

The event will be held at the town's community hall beginning at 6 p.m.

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Dr. Esmond Wong and Lorraine Samis of the Alberta Healthy Living program for the Brooks and Bassano Health Centres both played roles at this year's Diabetes Expo at the Heritage Inn. Dr. Wong was a keynote speaker who talked about advances in the treatment of diabetes while Samis was on hand to talk about the Alberta Healthy Living program.

| BRUCE PARKER PHOTO



Brooks RCMP responded with three vehicles to a two-vehicle collision last Wednesday morning on Cassils Road and 2nd Street West. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

FROM SIDING TO CENTENNIAL CITY, from the Duke of Sutherland to Red Adair, *Mile 723* chronicles Brooks' first century. This collection of historical columns by *Bulletin* editor Jamie Nesbitt also features rare photographs of Brooks and area from the archives of the *Brooks Bulletin*.

Committee proposes awarding master plans contract

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

City council was expected to approve the city council committee's recommendation to award a tender for a trio of master plans to MPE Engineering Ltd.

The recommendation was made last Tuesday for last night's city council meeting.

A Request For Tender (RFP) was issued for the provision of engineering services to prepare infrastructure master plans for the city's potable water, wastewater and transportation

infrastructure systems.

Four companies responded to the RFP and each were weighed on criteria including cost, reputation, ability to meet expectations and understanding the scope of the project.

As a result of the city's criteria MPE Engineering earned the highest percentage at 82.7 and they bid the lowest at \$198,574.

Two-hundred thousand dollars will also be applied for underground CCTV sewage camera work by the city.

"One of the reasons they were lower in their costs is because they have done

a substantial amount of work for the city," said Joe Thomas, the city's capital projects supervisor.

Some of the work by MPE will be included in the final document but will not be redone as part of the current project. The previous documents are held by the city and would have been available to any of the winning bids.

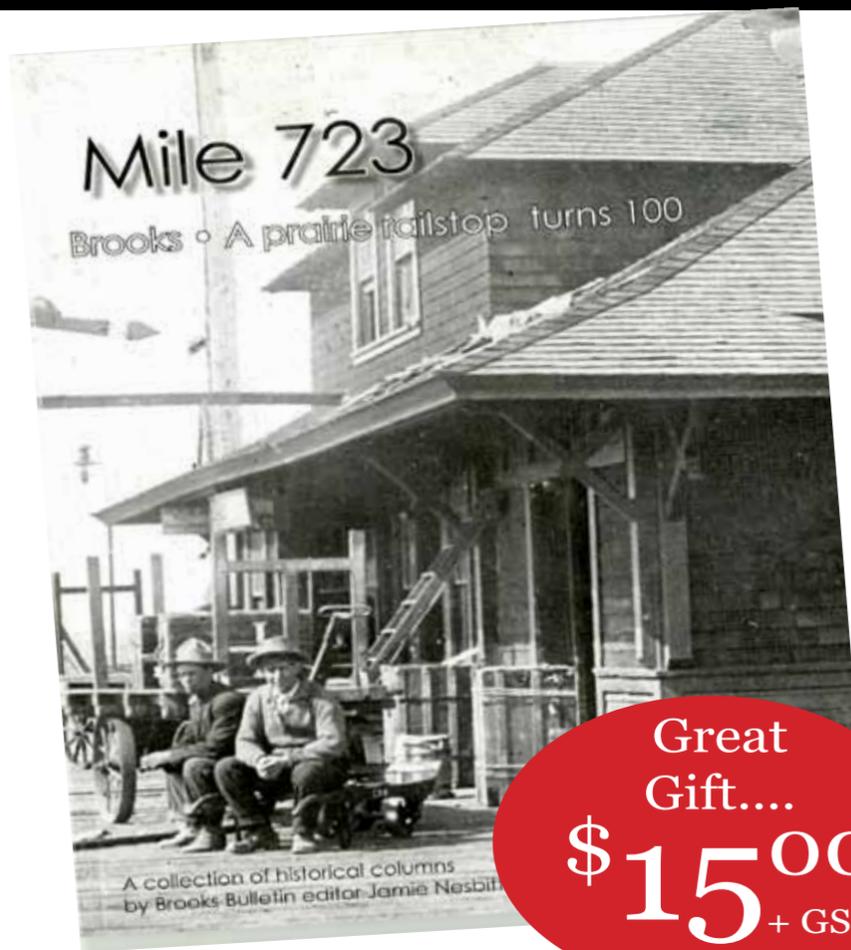
The city budgeted \$425,000 for the three plans including \$250,000 for wastewater, \$100,000 for potable water and \$75,000 for the transportation infrastructure plan.

The city is also waiting to hear if they are successful for a grant through the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM).

"Even if we don't get the FCM grant we'll still fall below budget," Thomas said.

Also bidding on the RFP were ISL Engineering and Land Services with a cost of \$223,186, Stantec bid \$306,439 and WSP Canada Group Ltd. bid \$414,141.

WSP earned the city's second highest percentage at 71.5.



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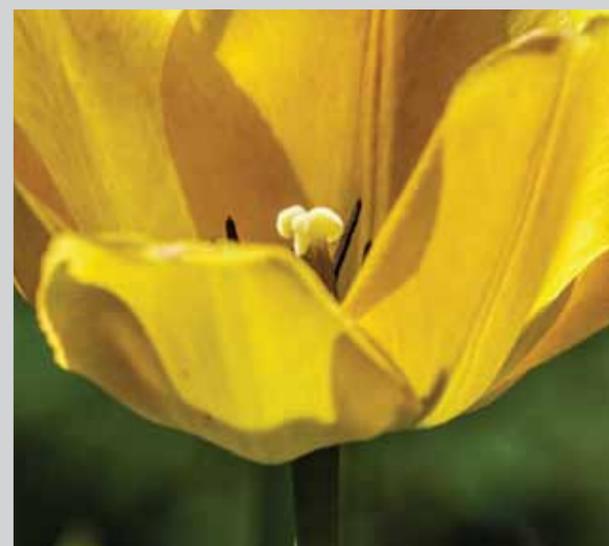


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