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Brooks deputy fire chief Stewart Luchies helps five-year-old Kara Koza use a fire extinguisher during the department's open house on Saturday. The annual event is held to kick-off National Fire Prevention Week which is observed to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire which started on Oct. 8, 1871 and resulted in the deaths of 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed over 17,400 structures and burned over 2,000 acres of land. The fire caused about \$200 million in property damage. Observance of the week is a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

# Bandits secure top spot with AJHL holiday win

**BRUCE PARKER**  
THE REGIONAL

Brooks Bandits improved to 8-1 in the South Division of the AJHL following wins Saturday and Thanksgiving Monday.

The victories leave the Bandits in sole possession to top spot in the South and tied with the Spruce Grove Saints for first place overall.

Play Thursday evening had the Bandits skating to a 5-1 decision over the host Canmore Eagles.

Both teams directed nine shots on net in the opening frame but the Bandits were the only squad to hit the back of the net.

Bobby Harrison (Andranik Armstrong and Nick Hale) connected at 12:30.

Play in the second period had the Bandits striking three times for a 4-0 cushion after 40 minutes.

Arnaud Vachon (Jordan

Di Cicco and Ray Christy) started things off with a power play goal at 2:55.

Brandon Scanlin (Andranik Armstrong and Bobby Harrison) followed at 7:27 and Mack Hancock rounded out the scoring with an unassisted shorthanded goal at 19:37.

Fans of the Eagles were given something to cheer about at 11:51 when Quinton Ong connected for a power play goal.

But the final goal of the night belonged to the Bandits when Tyler Campbell (Bobby Harrison and Carter Wolski) connected at 18:35.

The Bandits outshot the Eagles 35-23 in the contest and went one for four with the man advantage. The Eagles connected on one of five power plays.

Monday afternoon had the Bandits squaring off against their arch rival Okotoks Oilers.

This contest was close from start to finish with all the scoring coming in the first two periods.

When the final buzzer went, it was Brooks who came out on top of a 3-2 decision.

Game star Simon Gravel (Jordan Di Cicco and William Lemay) connected for the lone goal of the opening frame at 19:26.

The Bandits outshot the Oilers 10-5.

Brooks went up 2-0 on Gravel's second of the game (Andrew Lucas and William Lemay) at 10:59.

But the Oilers were not to be denied and tied the contest with two goals 38 seconds apart.

Zane Kindrachuk connected at the 16 minute mark and Marc Pasmeko followed with a goal at 16:38.

An Okotoks penalty then led to the game winner at 16:50 by Jakob Lee (Andrew Lucas and Simon Gravel).

The Bandits outshot the Oilers 28-22 and were good on one of four power plays. The Oilers connected on one of three chances with the man advantage.

Fans will have a chance to see the Bandits in action twice this weekend. On Friday they will host the Grande Prairie Storm and on Saturday the Whitecourt Wolverines pay a visit to town. Game time for both contests is 7 p.m.

Standings in the South Division find the Calgary Mustangs in second place with 13 points, the Drumheller Dragons in third place with 12 points, the Canmore Eagles in fourth place with 11 points, Okotoks and Camrose tied for fifth place with seven points, the Calgary Canucks in sixth place with five points and the Olds Grizzlys in last place with one point.



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2nd Sitting – 5:30 pm  
3rd Sitting – 6:30 pm

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## 2018 ABP FALL PRODUCER MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS

**ZONE 1** ALL MEETINGS 7 p.m. START

OCT 23 TABER, AGRIPLEX

OCT 24 MEDICINE HAT, FEEDING COMPANY

OCT 25 BROOKS, BOW SLOPE

Attend a meeting in your area to meet local delegates, hear what ABP has done this year and engage with your industry association. Producers can vote in the check-off plebiscite at all meetings. This is your opportunity to make a decision on future funding for your organization and industry.

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# BRIDGE NEWS

JIM TAYLOR

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

work together, and that the king or queen of clubs should take a trick. Should be good for 7 tricks, (maybe 8).

If the "2 Spade" contract was played by South, he would not gain much advantage by viewing North's hand. He might try to get rid of North's clubs so that he can trump the 3rd round of clubs in North's hand. After that it is pretty difficult to make things work. He can take 3 spade tricks, a heart trick, and the 2 club tricks already mentioned. That is about it.

Lastly, if North had bid "2 Diamonds" in response to South's initial "1 No Trump", there is the likelihood that North and South could have taken 9 or possibly 10 tricks.

But that never happened either.

Winners in Duplicate Bridge on Monday Oct. 1st were:

1st - Marge Miranda and Laurel Tooke.

2nd - Bill Peterson and Richard Kabut.

3rd - Jim and Dot Taylor.

Winners in Contract Bridge on Wednesday Oct. 3rd were:

1st - Jim Taylor.

2nd - Edna Sears.

3rd - Marilyn Grove.

"2 Heart" bid, West could also pass, or raise the bid to "3 Hearts", or bid "2 Spades". If South had bid "2 Spades" (before West had a chance to), then West could "Double", or bid "3 hearts", or "Pass". In either 2 or 3 hearts, East should be OK. They will lose 2 spades, 1 heart, and a club.

If the winning bid was "2 Spades" by either South or West, it might make for an interesting game but I believe that if West had won the contract, he would the advantage of seeing how East's ace would allow him to trump the next 2 diamond leads. He could also see how the heart ace and king could

For the past couple of weeks we have looked at these 4 hands. In real life, South bid 1 No Trump and everyone passed. We also saw that South was doomed to failure because he could not get to play the long line of diamonds in North's hand.

In the beginning, I mentioned that East might have bid "2 Hearts" rather than just "Pass". If this had happened, South might have passed on the basis that North did not offer any support. South may also have bid his 4 card spade suit.

West would also have a choice. If South passed the

# SCANDIA SKETCH

KARLYN TAKEDA



SCANDIA - Alcoma School News - Parent Council Meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 15th @ 6pm. The School is still looking for 4 volunteers to work the evening shift at the upcoming Casino on Thursday, Nov. 15. Please call the school or Susanne at 362-7751. The School will gladly accept any bottle donations. They can be dropped off beside the quonset

Save The Date For the Upcoming Scandia Events - Gr. 1 Organizational meeting on Mon, Oct 29, 7:30 pm for the Turkey Shoot to be held Sat, Nov 17, 2018, Breakfast With Santa - Sat, Dec 1, 2018 (Gr. 2 Organizational meeting date to be announced), Pancake Supper / Pie Auction - Tues, Mar 5, 2019. Want to have fun and help your community? The Hall is still looking for Board Members. Please join us. Message or email Echo - echo@scandiahoney.com

Cassils Oktoberfest 2018 is not far off the calendar! Mark down October 13th and tickets are available now for \$25. Call

crystal Mulvey403-793-0195; Kristen Niznik 403-501-1476, Sue Giles 403-793-1505, or Heather Harbinson 403-793-3890. Oktoberfest is our main community fundraiser complete with dinner, silent and live auction, and a dance to finish the evening. Grab a friend or two and join us for a fun evening out and listen to the local band the Shortgrass Boys. Doors open at 5:00 with supper at 6:00.

The Sidelines café at the Rolling Hills arena will be open for business on Monday October 1, 2018. The hours will be 8 am - 2 pm. For Ice Rentals -- call Michele Hemsing at 403-964-2350 or email - themensing@eidnet.org

The Rolling Hills Pheasant Festival and Fall Supper will be held on Monday, October 15th. Happy Hour 5-6pm, Roast Beef Supper 6-8pm. Adults \$15 10 & Under \$5. There will be a silent auction, 50/50, prizes for the longest tail feather (still on bird), and a Banff Springs Hotel Raffle. If you'd like to donate a

silent auction item please call Greg @ 403-633-6337 and for more info call Ben at 403-633-4175

Community Yoga in Rainier is back with the Vinyasa Flow class running from September 20th - December 13th, on Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:30, with no class Nov.1. For more info contact merrileedfalkenberg@gmail.com

The Alcoma Community library will be open from 7-8:30pm every Wednesday. Come in and discover all the books, puzzles, games, etc. that we have available for everyone. Sign up for a library card if you don't already have one. Support your Community Library!

It's always great to hear about our neighbours and the exciting things happening in the community. If you have any news or interesting Scandia trivia you'd like submitted in the Sketch, please contact me at karlyn.takeda@hotmail.com or 403-362-5488.

# Home Plans

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**PLAN NUMBER**  
7-4-1011  
**CRAFTSMAN CURB APPEAL**

This attractive two-storey, four-bedroom home, includes a "flex room" on the second floor, which could be used as a play room, a studio, or an extra bedroom.

Two steps lead up to the covered entry, set off by brick-based pilasters and a peak-roofed overhang. Inside, the foyer features a lofty 10-foot, four-inch ceiling.

A den or fourth bedroom is immediately to the left, with the stairway to the second floor directly ahead. Beyond that, before the archway leading to the great room, is a doorway to the garage. Opposite the stairway is a coat closet and two-piece lavatory with the laundry room nearby.

The great room boasts sliding glass door that open to a large patio, as well as a gas fire place. Tall windows flank the patio doorway.

Flowing into the great room is the dining room, with a window overlooking the back garden. A two-door pantry

occupies one corner.

The kitchen is separated from the dining room by a prep island an eating bar. Natural light will flood into the work area through the window over the double sink. The U-shaped counter configuration will spell efficiency for the cook.

Upstairs, the master suite looks out to the back garden for privacy. As well as an en-suite with double basins and a glass-enclosed shower, there is a generous walk-in closet.

The secondary bedrooms share a three-piece bathroom. The second bedroom overlooks the back garden, while the third overlooks the front. A linen closet is handy to all three bedrooms.

Alongside the stairway is an open space with a view to the lower floor, railed for safety.

The double garage has access to the corridor leading to the great room, as well as a door to the side garden.

Exterior finishes include horizontal painted siding, with contrasting board-and-batten on one side of the entry. The front door

features sidelights and glass insets.

The home measures 32 feet wide and 42 feet deep, for a total of 2,059 square feet.

Plans for design 7-4-1011 are available for \$875 (set of 5), \$945 (set of 8) and \$1001 for a super set of 10. Also add \$35.00 for Priority charges within B.C. or \$60.00 outside of B.C. Please add H.S.T., PST, OR G.S.T. (where applicable) to both the plan price and Priority charges.

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# EDITORIAL

*True happiness is an acceptance of life as it is given to us, with its diminishment, mystery, uncontrollability, and all.*  
- Michael Gellert

## poet's CORNER

### October Comes to Brooks

Pat Hunter

We have artists in this land of ours  
to paint the scenic views  
Of mountains, plains and fields of flowers,  
Of lakes and rivers, rocky bowers,  
Shy birds, and beaver crews.

But the greatest one of all renown  
Stole lately into Brooks,  
And, swinging her brush about the town,  
Splashed with yellow and russet brown  
Trees, lawns and cosey nooks.

A tall tree wrapped in leaves of gold  
Stands stately by the way,  
Behind it evergreens unfold;  
An azure background is unrolled  
To frame this autumn day.

October is the artist, whose  
Great canvas is the sky;  
She paints the trees with gorgeous hues  
To line the leafy avenues  
For mortal eyes to spy.



# TIME CAPSULE



August, 1968 - Rainyhills Cemetery.

## On the edge of common sense



**Baxter BLACK, DVM**

### I Should'a Brought a Raincoat

As Noah said when he went out on the deck to check the windshield wipers, "I should'a brought a raincoat."

Paul's day started out with a drumroll. Every morning for months as he went into the machine shed he noticed the rusty gate hinge on the door jam. It was shoulder high and stuck out like a rhino horn. 'Could be dangerous,' he often thought.

That morning he was in a hurry and listed just enough to starboard to catch his shirt sleeve on the hinge. It jerked him hard to the right! As he swung around he stepped on the weed hoe. It stood smartly to attention and saluted

him across the eyebrow!

He stumbled across the grain room holding his eye and stepped into the cat's dish. It slid out from under him. He did the splits and straddled the door jam into the big shed. Looking up from the floor he noticed his tractor leaning, like it had its foot off the curb. On closer inspection he found the lean was the result of a flat tire.

Back at the house to get a Band Aid he discovered they had no water. The well pump was out. Well houses in this part of Iowa are usually circular, concrete, twelve feet in the ground and have a lip not much above the ground level.

Paul loaded up the dog and went to town for parts. Backing out in front of the hardware store, he stuck his elbow out the open window. The protruding door lock slipped up under his sleeve. When he leaned out looking back he mashed the door lock down and pinched a thumbful of skin! He reacted by stomping the gas and nearly blindsiding pore ol' Bud who was on his way to the sale barn in Merville.

When Paul finally got home he saw that his cows were out. Probably in search of water. With the dog's help he managed to get the migrating cattle back into the barn lot. He

headed for the well.

'At least I'll get it fixed before lunch,' he thought as he lifted the plywood cover and descended the ladder into the well. There was just room enough for one man to stand up, what with the pressure tank, the pump and pipes.

He knelt down to check the points and leaned a little to let the noon day sun shine light on the subject. Then he felt a stream of water cascading over his

head and down the side of his face. It was warm.

Paul considered turning and shouting up at the dog who was apparently marking the well as his territory, but thought better of it. He leaned as far as he could to avoid the shower, which just allowed the stream to soak his shirt and pant leg.

"Yup," he said, wiping the side of his face, "I should'a brought a raincoat."

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## WEEKEND REGIONAL

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WHERE FACILITIES EXIST



## GWYNNE DYER

Fifteen years after George W. Bush invaded Iraq to destroy Saddam Hussein's imaginary 'weapons of mass destruction', what have the Iraqis got to show for it? There was a great deal of death and destruction (around half a million Iraqis have died violently since 2003), but they do now have a democratically elected government. Sort of.

Iraqis voted in their fourth free election last April – or rather, fewer than half of them bothered to vote at all, so pessimistic were they about the notion that voting can change

anything. And after the election, the politicians seemed to be living down to their expectations.

Almost six months later, the many political parties were still bickering over which of them would be in the government, which would give them access to the huge amounts of money that are available to government ministers in one of the world's most corrupt countries. It looked like business as usual, despite bloody riots in the south (where most of the oil is) over chronic shortages of water, electricity, and jobs.

But on Tuesday the Iraqi parliament elected a prominent Kurdish politician, Barham Saleh, to the largely ceremonial office of president. The president then has fifteen days to nominate the new prime minister (who really runs the government), but Barham Saleh did it within hours. The new prime minister will be Adel Abdul Mahdi – which may be a signal of big changes coming.

Abdul Mahdi is not himself a revolutionary figure. He is a former finance and oil minister who, like Barham Saleh, has been a familiar fixture in Iraqi politics ever since the invasion. (A stock Iraqi joke claims that the country has the most environmental government in the world, since it constantly recycles its old politicians.)

But Abdul Mahdi is the figurehead of a coalition in which a revolutionary outsider, Muqtada al-Sadr, will be the dominant influence. Sadr's party astonished everybody by winning the largest number of seats in the May election, drawing its support mainly from working-class Shias in Baghdad and the south, but his non-sectarian stance also drew votes from the marginalised Sunni minority of Iraqi Arabs.

Sadr's sympathy for the Sunni Arabs' plight is unusual among Iraqi Shia politicians, and all the more remarkable because he is a Shia cleric whose

father and uncle were both grand ayatollahs murdered by Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated regime. If any man can bridge the gulf that has opened up between Sunni and Shia Arabs in Iraq, he is that man.

His party has been among the least corrupt on the Iraqi political scene, and he is a nationalist who is equally opposed to American and Iranian meddling in Iraqi politics. He has disbanded his own party's militia and urges others to do the same, and he promised to appoint non-political technocrats instead of usual party stalwarts if his party won power.

That promise will be hard to keep, since the extreme fragmentation of Iraqi politics means all governments must be broad coalitions. The coalition Sadr leads (although he will not personally seek office) includes the Iraqi Communist party, which more or less shares his goals, and the group led by former prime minister

Nouri al-Maliki, which emphatically does not.

Maliki, in power from 2006 to 2014, proved himself to be viciously anti-Sunni, largely subservient to Iranian interests – and, of course, monumentally corrupt. It will be very difficult to hold this coalition together, let alone to carry out Sadr's programme of sectarian reconciliation and government by technocrats.

Corruption in Iraq is a system, not a series of individual crimes, and the beneficiaries of the system will fight tooth and nail to preserve it. The parties use it not only to finance their own activities and reward their own members, but to build a large support base through bribery, mostly in the form of jobs.

There are 37 million people in Iraq. In most other countries, a population of that size would require around 600,000-700,000 employees to provide all the normal functions of a central government.

The Iraqi government

employs 4.5 million people to do the same jobs very badly or not at all. Many of them rarely even show up at work, but they and their families all vote for the right party at election-time. And since they are on the take themselves, they don't protest when the senior politicians in their party steal millions (or in some cases billions) from public funds.

This pattern is almost standard in countries whose income, like Iraq's, comes largely from exporting a single natural resource (oil, in this case), but Iraq is exceptional in the brazen incompetence of the political class and the utter neglect of those outside the magic circle.

This system was tolerated during the fifteen years of war because people's first priority was survival. Now that the fighting has died down, people are starting to protest, and Muqtada al-Sadr has become the repository of their hopes. He will have a hard time living up to them.

# Disruption has reshaped the corporate sector

The roles of employees and their required skills are also changing.

And policy-makers face critical new challenges

By Anup Srivastava  
Associate professor  
Haskayne School of  
Business  
University of Calgary

The Haskayne School of Business at the University of Calgary is one of the leading business education institutions in Canada. Over the coming weeks, faculty from the school will share insights from their research that help readers understand what's happening in our economy.

Corporations evolve a lot differently today than the world's most valuable companies did 50 years ago. The changes are a result of widespread disruption.

Apple became the first company to reach a market capitalization of US\$1 trillion. The other three most valuable companies today are Amazon, Alphabet (Google) and Microsoft. Their principal assets are patents, knowledge, ideas and strategy.

The most valuable companies in 1970 were General Motors, Exxon Mobil and Ford Motor. Their principal assets were factories, oilfields, infrastructure and inventories.

What's changed? Why is a major corporation evolving today more likely to be a Facebook, Netflix, Google, Twitter, Alibaba, LinkedIn, Groupon, WebMD, Spotify, Shopify or Yelp, than a Walmart or Alcan?

First, there has been a dramatic increase in the pace of value creation and destruction in the corporate sector. A new company can achieve dramatic growth much quicker than a 20th century corporation, which operated with factories, products and supply chains, and took years or even decades to build.

A 21st century company can sell idea-based products and reach global markets on the Internet almost instantaneously.

For example, when Google's co-founders created a better search formula in their garage in California, they quickly displaced the popular search engines of Yahoo, Altavista and Excite.

A 21st century company, however, is also highly vulnerable to loss of market leadership as new players come along with better ideas and products. BlackBerry and Nokia, the world's most desirable phone equipment suppliers as recently as 2010, practically dropped out of the telecom market as Apple and Samsung came up with advanced products.

As modern corporations compete with ideas and strategy instead of physical capital, the pace of creative destruction in the corporate sector accelerates. No company is immune to disruption, whether it's RadioShack, Macy's, General Electric or Walmart. As a result, companies have no choice but to innovate every day if they hope to see the light the next day.

The roles of employees and their required skills are also changing. Fifty years ago, a high school dropout could start as an apprentice in General Motors, be assured of lifetime employment, and hope to rise to a general manager or vice-president position by the end of his career. His compensation was largely a fee for devoting his hours to the company, and he was assured of pension in his post-retirement life.

A 21st century corporation employee, in contrast, brings her contribution of intellectual capital as a building block of the company. This is akin to

a shareholder contributing initial dollar capital to the company. During her employment, she enhances her knowledge, which she can then use at another company or to start her own venture.

Thus, in both contribution to and reward from the company, a 21st century employee has become more like a shareholder or partner than a machine, selling productive hours. To be a valuable partner in a new corporation, an employee must obtain an advanced degree in a science, technology and math (STEM) field, which increases the demand for STEM graduates but widens the wage gap between those with and without college degrees.

A 21st century employee must keep updating her knowledge and skills to remain employable.

These developments pose large challenges but also create new opportunities for policy-makers. Local governments must compete to attract an upcoming 21st century corporation and can no longer rely on their natural resources. For example, cities competed fiercely to be chosen as the home for Amazon's second headquarters.

The most essential prerequisite to attract these 21st corporations is the ready ability of STEM graduates with a passion for innovation and critical thinking. That need is met from the pool of talented locals and well-educated immigrants.

This means we need to rethink the amount of resources devoted to public universities, so we can produce more STEM graduates. And we must alter policies in order to invite more graduate immigrants

and create a vibrant culture to attract millennials.

In addition, newer businesses require advanced communication networks and technology parks, instead of the warehouses, roads, power and ports required by a 20th century corporation.

Governments must also redesign tax policies to derive a fair share from the value created by modern corporations. Previously, a government

could track, monitor and tax business activities based on the movement and transformation of physical goods. A modern corporation has no physical goods and can easily set up a phoney head office in a tax haven, deliver its goods from a remote server, and avoid paying taxes by transfer pricing schemes.

The corporate sector remains the single largest source of wealth creation and employment generation,

but it's undergoing seismic shifts. Banks, investors, local suppliers, students, policy-makers and local governments will all benefit from a better understanding of these changes. That understanding will help them ward off threats and capitalize on new opportunities.

Anup Srivastava is an Associate Professor at the Haskayne School of Business at the University of Calgary.

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2 cups (500 mL) cooked long grain rice  
2 cups (500 mL) diced cooked turkey  
1 can (10 oz / 184 mL) cheddar cheese soup  
1/2 cup (125 mL) light sour cream  
1/4 tsp (1 mL) freshly ground pepper  
Dash hot pepper sauce  
1/2 cup (125 mL) buttered crumbs

*Combine all ingredients except buttered crumbs. Spoon mixture into a deep 6 cup (1.5 L) greased casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 350°F*

*(180°C) for 30 minutes or until heated through. Serves 4 - 6.*

**PUMPKIN AND LENTIL CASSEROLE**  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
2 tbsp (25 mL) butter  
1 cup (250 mL) lentils  
2 cups (500 mL) water  
3 cups (750 mL) cubed peeled pumpkin  
1 tbsp (15 mL) lemon juice  
1 tbsp (15 mL) chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 tsp (2 mL) ginger  
1/4 tsp (1 mL) cumin  
1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt  
Dash freshly ground pepper  
1/3 cup (75 mL) sliced green onion

*Sauté onion in butter until softened. Stir in lentils and water; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, until lentils are barely tender, about 20 minutes. Stir in pumpkin, lemon juice, parsley and seasonings. Cook, covered, until pumpkin is tender, about 15 minutes. Stir in green onion. Serves 4 as a main dish or 6 as a side dish.*

*Cook's Note: Any winter squash may be substituted for pumpkin.*

# The Regional CLASSIFIEDS

**Deadline for THE REGIONAL CLASSIFIEDS IS Tuesday at 9:00 am**

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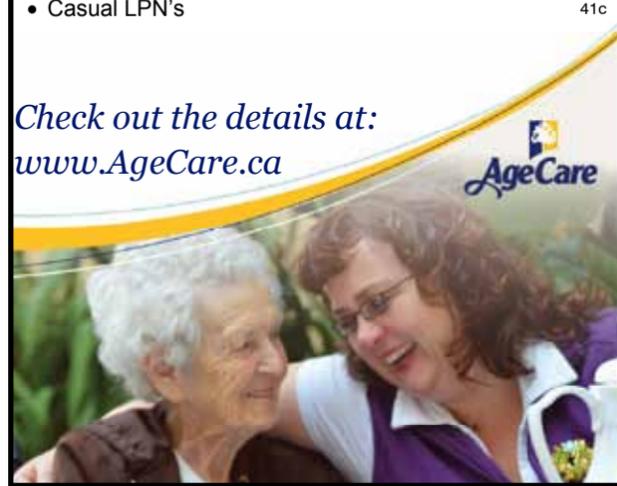
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Sisters Morgan and Jordy Onda play street hockey with brothers Tait and Dax Vermeesch in the parking lot of the Centennial Regional Arena Saturday afternoon in celebration of the eighth annual World Girls' Hockey Weekend in Brooks. The goal of the event is to celebrate and grow female hockey around the world. Brooks Minor Hockey Association's Laura Lukye, who represents the Prairie Thunder female hockey teams, said about 15 girls, some of whom have not played hockey previously, participated in the Esso Fun Day skills session. The day also included four hockey games with teams from Brooks from Canmore, Strathmore, Irvine and Lethbridge.

## AWNA BLANKET ADS

**Auctions**  
 RV PARK & CAMPGROUND - Drayton Valley, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 11.3 +/- title acres, 51 sites and 6 cabins, 2000 +/- sq ft shop, stocked fish pond. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
 STRIP MALL - Slave Lake, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved

Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 0.36 +/- title acres, 8800 +/- sq ft (8) unit multi-tenant commercial strip mall. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
 MODULAR HOME - Millet, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 1216 +/- sq ft 2012 Forest River Housing Inc modular home, 3

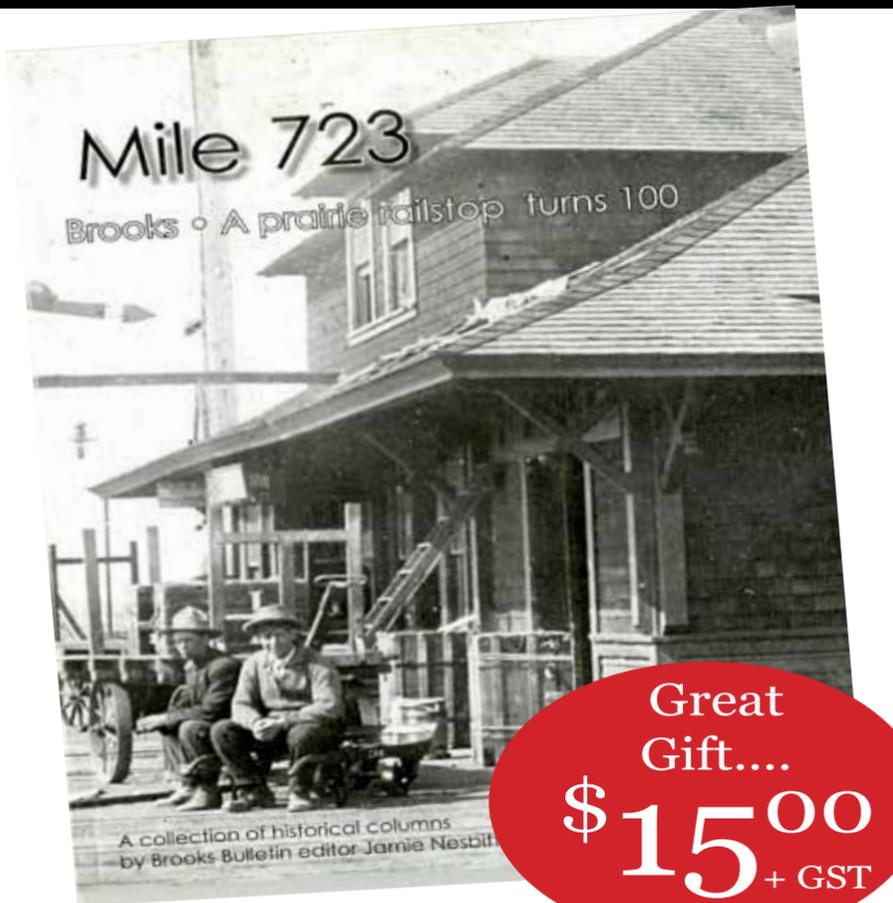
bedroom, 2 bathroom. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; [rbauction.com](http://rbauction.com)  
 MODULAR HOME - Keephills, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 1416 +/- sq ft 2008 Winalta modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; [rbauction.com](http://rbauction.com)  
 UNDEVELOPED LAND - Innisfail, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in

Edmonton. Commercial real estate, 10.62 +/- Title Acres. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
 UNDEVELOPED LAND - Town of Edson, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 151.97 +/- Title Acres, \$2788 Surface Lease Revenue. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
 NEWBROOK RV PARK - Newbrook, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 8.66 +/- Title Acres, 40 Year Round RV Site Campground. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)

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 FARMLAND - Thorhild, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 149.61 +/- title acres, 75 +/- ac cult. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
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 INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE - Whitecourt, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 73.1 +/- Title Acres, Hwy 43 Frontage, \$2228 Power Line Revenue. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
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 FARMLAND - Strathmore, AB. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers Unreserved Auction, October 24 in Edmonton. 136.39 +/- title acres, \$5300 surface lease revenue. Jerry Hodge: 780-706-6652; Brokerage: Ritchie Bros. Real Estate Services Ltd.; [rbauction.com/realstate](http://rbauction.com/realstate)  
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# Proclamations for October declared by city

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
THE REGIONAL

Oct. 6 as World Cerebral Palsy Day and Oct. 24 as World Polio Day.

City council proclaimed

Cerebral Palsy is

a condition marked by impaired muscle coordination and/or other disabilities that is typically

caused by damage to the brain before or at birth.

It is estimated that one out of every 500 babies, and up to one in three premature babies is affected to some extent. There are over 50,000 Canadians with CP.

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Brooks, the city proclaimed Oct. 24 as World Polio Day.

Rotary Club International has been working to

eradicate polio since 1988 and although it is reaching zero there is work that still needs to be done.

Polio, or poliomyelitis, is a crippling and potentially deadly infectious disease caused by the poliovirus.

According to the CDC, the virus spreads from person to person and can invade an infected person's brain and spinal cord, causing paralysis.

It is still being found

in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nigeria, Lake Chad Basin, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Horn of Africa, Papua New Guinea and in Syria in the Middle East.

"We still need to reach every child with the polio vaccine and we are using innovative strategies to that in spite of geopolitical uncertainties," said Brooks Rotary president Mohammed Idriss.

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39-42p



DeLea Mapstone, far right, of Search and Rescue Medicine Hat (SEASAR) accepts \$4,400 which was donated during the fall meeting of the Brooks and area's 100 Women Who Care. With Mapstone are, left to right, 100 Women members Wendy Metcalf, Brigitte Gerrard, Patti Jones and Amanda Philpott. SEASAR has, over the years, helped the Brooks Fire Department with search and rescues in Lake Newell. The funds will be used to install side sonar in their watercraft. To date 100 Women has donated \$48,500 to local charities. In December, at their next meeting, they anticipate breaking the \$50,000 mark. Everyone is invited to attend and contribute to 100 Women in Brooks. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

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