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WEEKEND REGIONAL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018

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The setting sun and clouds helped create a pink sky Thursday evening for people in attendance at the Brooks Junior High field for Bantam Rangeland Football Conference play between the Brooks TCB Welding Roadrunners and Parkside Pythons. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

RhPAP urged to help attract mental health workers

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Finding mental health workers for rural Alberta has been a difficult process and it's an area that many are seeing as understaffed.

With a change in policy that has taken physician recruitment out of Alberta's Rural Health Professions Action Plan's hands and put it onto Alberta Health Services shoulders, some elected officials are wondering if RhPAP should get involved.

"I wonder if there might be another role for you to play like you do with other

professionals," Brooks mayor Barry Morishita commented to Lara Harries, RhPAP's rural community consultant for the South Zone, at a recent city-county joint services committee meeting.

"Our role is more to attract people to our area but we can attract to bring them out to a post secondary skills weekend that maybe we have," Harries said.

RhPAP has hosted many medial professional skills across the province as a way to attract much needed services to small town Alberta.

"Maybe it's a little broader scope we can look at," suggested county reeve Molly Douglass.

"We can bring them out and try to attract them to your community but when it comes to service delivery, hiring that's Alberta Health Services," said Harries.

A committee has been formed in Brooks to help people navigate mental health programs. It's anticipated it will be up and running next year with a staff member hired.

At the SPEC Association's AGM in September, executive director Scott Berry said it's anticipated that in time

there will be 24/7 support for mental health.

Sean Beaton, assistant superintendent at Grasslands Regional Schools, told city councillors in April the Community Collaborative Network that is working to develop the mental health navigator's position are seeing a lack of services available to youth and families who experience mental health distress.

"In addition, we see youth and families having difficulty accessing the services which do exist," Beaton said.

A recent survey commissioned by the

Canadian Mental Health Association calls for new legislation to address unmet mental health needs and bring health care into balance with physical health care. Canada dedicates 7.2 per cent of its healthcare budget to mental health.

The need for services is growing. By 2020, it's predicted, depression will be the leading cause of disease in Canada.

In November the first Rural Mental Health Conference for the area will be held in Brooks and hosted by Medicine Hat College.

Numerous issues will

be discussed include youth anxiety and depression and community crisis response to tragedy.

The conference will also include an evening with former CFLer Shea Emery who will share his experiences and the formation of his WellMen Project, an adventure club which aims to empower men to take the initiative in their own mental wellness.

The conference will run Nov. 12 to 14 at Medicine Hat College in Brooks. Emery's presentation will take place on Nov. 12 at the Heritage Inn at 7 p.m.

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***Manager tells board...**

Food Bank hamper numbers decreased during 2017-18

**BRUCE PARKER
BROOKS BULLETIN**

More than 180,257 pounds of food was accepted and distributed to families and individuals in need during 2017-18, said Brooks Food Bank Foundation manager Gwen Cameron last week.

Cameron, in a report during the Foundation's AGM, said all donations are accepted. Those that cannot be used by the Food Bank are outsourced to a network of non-profits such as BAPS, the Champions Center, Cantara House, Senior's Centre, SPEC, St. Vincent de Paul, day cares, schools and smaller food banks in the surrounding area.

The Food Bank received \$123,458.28 in monetary donations from the holiday train, turkey drive, Gun Club catering, concession and the annual auction.

Grants received were \$15,000 and consisted of sponsoring the kid's lunch program, dairy program and groceries.

Cameron said the Food Bank discontinued the kid's lunch program in June.

During 2017-18, 1,370 hampers were distributed with 1,000 going to adults and 605 to children. This compares to 1,729 hampers in 2016-17 where 1,278 hampers went to adults and 810 to children.

Cameron said the economy has stabilized somewhat and client intake for requesting emergency hampers has decreased.

"We expect that the

2018-19 year will continue to be challenging with minimum wage increases and the oilfield still not up to full capacity."

She said the client screening process ensures that those served are in genuine need. Prospective clients bring in identification, proof of income, address and expenses which is used to determine eligibility, using pre-set income cut-off guidelines established by the organization.

"We also understand that each circumstance is unique and we endeavor to help in any way we can. Lack of sufficient income

continues to be the main cause for individuals to request our services. The largest percentage of those accessing services are on government support and disability programs which continue to struggle in providing enough to meet basic needs.

Cameron concluded by thanking the board and dedicated team of employees and volunteers who continue to be a vital part of the success of the Food Bank.

"Your loyalty, leadership, guidance and hard work does not go unnoticed as in the 2017-18 year you logged 3,340 volunteer hours.



Liam Sjodin of the Brooks TCB Welding Roadrunners eludes a Parkside Phyttons defender on this first half Bantam Rangeland Football Conference run last Thursday evening. Sjodin not only contributed offensively but had a solid defensive game as well. The Roadrunners went on to win the game 28-21. See this week's sports section for full details. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

BRIDGE NEWS

JIM TAYLOR

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

North dealt these hands and opened the bidding with "1 Club" as he has 13 points and a fairly balanced hand. He is asking his partner to choose a suit if he has 6 points or more. East then bid "1 Diamond". East has 14 high card points if you include the spade king, but being a singleton, the king has no protection. On the other hand any singleton is desirable, as is the doubleton in hearts. South has 5 cards in the major suit of hearts and so bids "2

Hearts" to let North know. West passes as he only has 1 queen and 2 jacks.

In the second round of bidding, North bid "2 Hearts" to let South know that he supported the heart bid. East does not want the game to be for 2 hearts. By passing, West had indicated that he had basically nothing. East did not see that he could mount much defense against 2 hearts, so he bid "3 Diamonds" just to be push North and South a bit. South bid "3 hearts"

and everyone passed. The contract is for 3 hearts.

If I had been North, in the second round I would have bid "3 Hearts" to show South the strength of my heart support. Maybe South would have raised that to 4 or maybe left it at 3 hearts. If my wife had been either North or South, she would make darn sure that they were playing 4 hearts. She does not like to play for less than game.

In this case, the three heart contract can be made, but only if East leads the spade king and you do not take it with North's spade ace. Last week's lesson was to save your aces for control. But a contract for game in 4 hearts is doomed if it had been bid.

There was no Duplicate Bridge on Monday the 8th due to Thanksgiving.

The winners in Contract Bridge on Wednesday the 10th were:

- 1st - Helen Schmidt, (becomes incensed if one spells her name with 2 ll's).
- 2nd - Laurel Tooke.
- 3rd - Rudy Esau.

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- OCT 24 MEDICINE HAT, FEEDING COMPANY
- OCT 25 BROOKS, BOW SLOPE

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AUMA wants feds to withhold pot funds from Alberta

SANDRA M STANWAY
THE REGIONAL

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association will ask the federal government to withhold the province's cannabis excise tax for now.

AUMA president and Brooks mayor Barry Morishita said although the organization attempted to work with the province in good faith they are extremely disappointed Alberta has chosen to share \$11.2 million with municipalities instead of the \$30 million they sought for the first year.

"AUMA will continue to advocate for municipalities dealing with the impending costs of cannabis legalization and will ask the federal government to withhold the province's portion of the excise tax until the provincial government comes back to the table to ensure our communities remain safe," Morishita said.

He added the federal government didn't agree to

give the provinces a larger share of the excise tax (75 per cent) only to have the province not equitably distribute it.

While the AUMA sought \$30 million in the first year and 70 per cent of Alberta's excise tax for the following two years with a review after year three as part of the negotiations, the Rural Municipalities Association was looking for 50 per cent.

"Hundreds of Alberta communities are being forced to choose between hiking property taxes or putting public safety at risk and that is unacceptable," said Morishita.

"This ongoing lack of meaningful consultation from the provincial government has resulted in the province not fully comprehending the impact cannabis legalization will have across Alberta."

The funds are to be used for municipal costs related to the legalization including policing.

"Our cities and towns are the front lines when

dealing with many aspects of cannabis legalization. This funding will help offset some of the costs they're facing," said Minister of Municipal Affairs Shaye Anderson.

He added that he looks forward to continue to work with local leaders to understand the "real-world effects of legalization."

The RMA also expressed concern with the program saying there is a lack of supports available to municipalities to navigate legalization stating the province has placed "significant responsibilities on municipalities" to develop bylaws around consumption which will require monitoring and enforcement.

From a legal standpoint, anyone 18 and over may purchase, consume or enter a cannabis store.

A maximum of 30 grams can be carried on a person at one time and each household is permitted to grow up to four plants.



Damion Feser (63) of the Brooks TCB Welding Roadrunners shares a laugh on the bench Thursday evening with Nickolas Roth (64) and Leighton Davis (11) while waiting their turn to see action against the Parkside Pythons in Bantam Rangeland Football Conference play. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

Home Plans

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OPTIONAL STAIR LOCATION

UNFINISHED BONUS ROOM PLAN
276 SQ. FT (25.6M²)

MAIN FLOOR PLAN
1355 SQ. FT (125.9M²)
9'-0" CEILING HEIGHT

WIDTH - 35' - 0" (10.7M)
DEPTH - 54' - 0" (16.5M)

PLAN NO. 5-3-691
TOTAL 1355 SQ.FT. (125.9 M²)

JENISH HOUSE DESIGN LIMITED NON BASEMENT

PLAN NUMBER 5-3-691 APPEALING BUNGALOW WITH BONUS ROOM

This appealing bungalow features an unfinished bonus room with sloping ceilings above the double garage, an ideal space for a studio or a rumpus room. Otherwise, the living space is all on one floor, without a basement.

Entry is through a covered porch into a foyer. Ahead, past a triangular display case, is the open-plan great room, which features a gas fireplace, set in a corner to save space. Windows look onto a partly covered patio.

The dining area also overlooks the patio, and has a doorway onto the covered portion, an excellent place to put the barbecue for year-round grilling.

The kitchen is separated from the dining area and great room by a prep island with a three-seat eating bar. The L-shaped counter configuration will save steps for the cook,

who will also appreciate the window over the double sink.

Across the corridor from the second bedroom is a roomy walk-in pantry, as well as a storage closet.

The master suite looks out to the back garden and includes a three-piece ensuite and a walk-in closet.

A linen closet is located just outside the laundry room, which has a coat closet and access to the double garage.

In bedroom no. 2, the closet occupies a bayed-out space. Outside the window in the third bedroom or den is an outdoor planter. Both these rooms share a three-piece bathroom.

The double garage has access to the laundry room, as well as to the stairway to the bonus room. An optional stairway location is included in the plans.

Exterior finishes include wood siding, with board-and-batten on the gable end. A brick pillar marks the entrance.

This home measures 35 feet wide by 54 feet deep, for a total of 1,355 square

feet. The bonus room measures 276 square feet. Ceilings are nine feet high throughout, except in the bonus room.

Plans for design 5-3-691 are available for \$695 (set of 5), \$755 (set of 8) and \$803 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

The failures of life come from resting in good intentions, which are in vain unless carried out in wise action.

- Charles Simmons

poet's CORNER

Enter Fall

Pat Hunter

It seems but yesterday the trees
Waved to and fro in luscious green;
But now the windbreak's solid wall
Presents a variegated scene.

For here and there now gleams a leaf
Of palest yellow, like a ray
That flings itself from out the sun
Across the sky at break of day.

And many orange leaves there are
As gold as pumpkins on a vine,
While everywhere are bright warm leaves,
Rich as light through blood-red wine.

I guess I must have been asleep,
Or walked about with eyes shut tight...
To miss when summer stole away,
And lovely fall stepped into sight.



TIME CAPSULE



1975 - Lakeside silaging corn in October.

On the edge of common sense



**Baxter
BLACK, DVM**

Hung Up In The Fence

She was a pretty cow. A big polled Hereford but she was only half bagged up. So they sorted her off. These were pretty rangy cows and when they got separated from the big bunch they got nervous. Rex and Clair dropped her over into the "questionable" pen to run her though the chute. Rex wanted to check her bag.

The big cow had fire in her eyes when she saw Rex. She charged him! He raced to the fence. Clair stepped in front of the one-cow stampede and swung at her with a broken plastic whip. She changed directions, missed him by a hare's breath and cleared the fence herself!

I say 'cleared the fence'. I mean 'almost cleared

the fence'. Rex was proud of his new fence. He built it of Red Brand welded wire 4 x 6 foot panels and cedar posts. He ran a line of treated 2 x 8's around the top. The cow in question drove a hind foot through one of the squares in the welded wire panel. She hung up and straddled the fence like a limp cheese stick crawlin' outta the bowl.

"Lemme run and get the bolt cutter, Rex. We can weld it back later."

"No. I wanna check her bag first," he said.

The way the cow was draped over the 2 x 8, her bag was at eye level. Clair

could see the look on Rex's face. "Don't do it," she said.

Rex reached out, grabbed the proffered tit and squeezed. A foul smelling clump of cottage cheese hit him square in the face! At the same time he pulled, she made a tremendous effort to escape. She fell back down inside the pen, ripping off the welded wire panel in a shower of staples! She rose with the panel still around her foot.

Wearing her giant snowshoe, she stomped, shuffled and cha-cha'd her way back through the

cows in the questionable pen. They spooked and scattered to the four points of the compass, but all unerringly, managed to find the new gap in the fence and join the rest of the herd.

All escaped except the cow with the fly swatter foot. Clair roped her and held her down long enough for Rex to cut the panel off with the bolt cutters. They let'er up and she followed the other cows.

Rex wiped a clod of curd off the bill of his cap. "Well," he said philosophically. "At least we know."



Grande Prairie Storm goaltender Kaeden Freer-Lane scrambles to reach a loose puck Friday evening during AJHL play against the Brooks Bandits. Freer-Lane was named the Storm's game star after stopping 48 of 51 shots in a losing cause. The Bandits won the game 3-2 in overtime to improve to 9-1. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

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GWYNNE DYER

They STILL haven't dropped the other shoe. The 'Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5C' contains terrifying forecasts about what will happen when we reach an average global temperature one-and-a-half degrees C higher than the pre-industrial average. (We are now at +1C.) But it still shies away from talking about the feedbacks, the refugees, and mass death.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) ordered this special report in 2015, after the Paris climate agreement effectively admitted that

the traditional target – stopping the warming before it reaches two degrees C higher – had been set too high. By then, really bad things would already be happening.

So all the countries that want to stop the warming before it goes runaway (everybody except the United States) formally kept the 'never exceed' target of +2C, but said that governments should 'aspire' to stop the warming earlier, at +1.5C. And they asked the IPCC to figure out how hard that would be.

The answer, revealed at a meeting in South Korea on Sunday, is: very hard. We have effectively wasted the past thirty years, since the climate change threat first became known, and there is now very little time left. In order to skid to a halt, brakes on hard, before we hit +1.5C, we will have to cut our greenhouse gas emissions by almost half (45%) in the next twelve years.

To cut emissions that fast by 2030, we would have to decide to close down all

the remaining coal-fired power plants within the next two years. It would take the next decade to get that done and get the same energy from expanded renewable sources (water, wind and solar), leaving us just on track to reach zero emissions by 2050.

Climate scientist John Skea, who worked on the report, summed it up: "Limiting warming to 1.5 degrees C is possible within the laws of chemistry and physics, but doing so would require unprecedented changes." Changes of a scale that people would readily accept if they faced an imminent invasion by Nazis or Martians – but that they are less willing to make when their whole environment is at risk. Humans are funny that way.

The report is a bracing dose of realism in many ways. It effectively says that we can't afford to go anywhere near +2C. It talks bluntly about the need to end all fossil fuel use, reforest vast tracts of marginal land, and cut down on meat-eating. It

even admits that we will probably have to resort to geo-engineering – 'solar radiation management', in the jargon.

"If mitigation efforts do not keep global mean temperature below 1.5C," says the report, "solar radiation modification can potentially reduce the climate impacts of a temporary temperature overshoot, in particular extreme temperatures, rate of sea-level rise, and intensity of tropical cyclones." Pumping sulphur dioxide into the stratosphere is scary stuff, but so is runaway warming.

So far, so good. At least it's being honest about the problem – but only up to a point. 'Not in front of the children' is still the rule for governments when it comes to talking about the mass movements of refugees and the civil and international wars that will erupt when the warming cuts into the food supply. And they still don't want to talk openly about the feedbacks.

People forget that this is a governmental

project run through the United Nations – the InterGOVERNMENTAL Panel on Climate Change – not just a scientific one. Scientists write the body of the report, but the executive summary (the only part that most policy-makers and journalists will ever read), is negotiated between the scientists and the governments.

The governments take climate change very seriously these days, but they worry that too much frankness about the cost in lives of going past 1.5C will create irresistible pressure on them to take radical action now. In the ensuing struggle between the scientists and the politicians, the executive summary always gets toned down.

What got removed from the summary this time was any mention of "significant population displacement concentrated in the tropics" at +2C (i.e. mass migrations away from stricken regions, smashing up against borders elsewhere that are slammed shut against the

refugees).

Even worse, 'tipping points' are barely mentioned in the report. These are the dreaded feedbacks – loss of Arctic sea ice, melting of the permafrost, carbon dioxide and methane release from the oceans – that would trigger unstoppable, runaway warming.

They are called 'feedbacks' because they are self-reinforcing processes that are unleashed by the warming we have already caused, and which we cannot shut off even if we end all of our own emissions.

If you don't go into the feedbacks, then you can't talk about runaway warming, and going to 4, 5 or 6 degrees C higher average global temperature, and hundreds of millions or billions of deaths. And if you don't acknowledge that, then you will not treat this as the emergency it really is.

Trans Mountain mired in hopeless consultations and useless studies

The court decision against the pipeline veered away from objective legal analysis into opinions designed to justify preconceived biases

By Gwyn Morgan
Contributor
Troy Media

For the second time in two years, three judges with the Federal Court of Appeal struck down a crucially important oil export pipeline project that had undergone years of regulatory review.

The approval of Northern Gateway by the former federal government of Conservative Stephen Harper was struck down in 2016. That was after Enbridge spent half-a-billion dollars on a massive six-year review and Indigenous consultation process.

Now the Trans Mountain expansion, approved after a billion-dollar expenditure by Kinder Morgan and since purchased by the federal government, has met the same fate.

Last week, the Liberal federal government of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced it would not appeal that decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

It's bad enough that a private company can't get a fully approved infrastructure project done. But can you think of another country in the world where three judges can overrule the ability of a national government to exercise its constitutional right to build its own project?

And, in both cases, those judges based their decision on dubious conclusions that veer from objective legal analysis into nuanced opinions seemingly designed to justify their preconceived biases.

At the heart of both decisions, the panels concluded that the government's consultations with First Nations had been "inadequate."

Here is a summary of the consultations that took place prior to the approval of the Trans Mountain expansion by the federal government:

During the period from project announcement in May 2012 until commencement of the National Energy Board (NEB) hearing in December 2013, Kinder Morgan engaged with some 130 Indigenous communities.

During the hearing, the company responded to seven rounds of information requests, including 400 from the NEB and 17,000 from intervenors.

In all, 131 Indigenous groups participated in the main hearing process. There was also a separate oral hearing of traditional Indigenous evidence, along with an oral argument about the project impact.

In May 2016, four years after project was announced, the NEB sent it to the governor-in-council for final approval. Citing a duty to "deepen" consultation, the government then proceeded with a direct consultation process that included several cabinet ministers and involved 117 Indigenous communities.

The government shared its assessments of Indigenous claims with affected communities and compiled a Crown consultation report that provided a summary of

each group's concerns and proposals for accommodation.

Finally, a ministerial panel report was prepared and the prime minister announced his government's approval of the project. The NEB issued its certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity on Dec. 1, 2016.

All told, the project faced 18 legal challenges by the B.C. and local governments, indigenous bands and environmental groups. All were defeated but one.

The Federal Court of Appeal panel that struck down the Trans Mountain approval acknowledged that consultations had been extensive. But it decided that the government had not responded "meaningfully" to them, including offering potential accommodation measures.

How many accommodations can possibly be made for a pipeline following a route along roughly the same right of way as an operating one? And how do you "accommodate" those whose avowed purpose is simply to stop the project?

Ironically, this decision comes after the Trudeau government had specifically designed a consultation process to correct what they termed the Harper government's "mistakes" that led to the court's denial of Northern Gateway.

The court has now moved the already extremely difficult goal posts set by the previous panel to where the adequacy of any degree of Indigenous consultation

is impossible to predict. This is sure to repel any company from pursuing resource projects near the so-called "traditional lands" that encompass virtually every square inch of B.C. and large parts of the rest of Canada.

The second reason cited by the judges for quashing the Trans Mountain approval was what they called the NEB's "critical error" in failing to include the impact of increased ship traffic on the 75 southern resident killer whales. Those particular orcas, unlike the tens of thousands of transient orcas that inhabit our local and international waters, are considered endangered.

Perhaps they are but not because of Trans Mountain tanker traffic.

Due to the proximity of Seattle to the Vancouver region – where Trans Mountain terminates – an analysis of tanker movements in the whales' habitat must include both Canadian and American traffic. Essentially all tankers must transit the Strait of Juan de Fuca bordered to the north by Vancouver Island and to the south by Washington State.

Every year, some 1,300 oil tankers, tug-pulled petroleum barges and industrial chemical carriers travel through the Strait of Juan de Fuca before entering the inland waters of the Salish Sea. The Canadian traffic turns north towards Vancouver and the American traffic goes south towards Seattle.

But that's just tanker traffic.

Orcas may be

remarkably intelligent, but they can't detect the difference between tankers and other large ships. Each year, some 10,000 large commercial cargo ships travel those same waters, too.

And during the May-to-September tourist season, hundreds of huge cruise ships visit Vancouver. Adding to that are the thousands of BC Ferry vessels that travel the Salish Sea, plus tens of thousands of recreational boats.

Meanwhile, the Trans Mountain project would add one ship a day. One.

The NEB should instead be applauded for not wasting taxpayer money doing a major study of the obvious fact that one more ship among so many others will have no impact on the orcas. But without any consideration of that clear fact, the government had ordered the NEB to take 22 weeks to study the orca question.

How much will yet another six-month delay cost the Canadian economy?

Lack of access to offshore markets means U.S. refiners buy Canadian oil at a deep captive-market discount. That discount has long cost the industry and governments some \$15 billion a year. It has now grown to more than \$50 million a day.

Even in the unlikely event that construction restarts immediately after that 22-week delay, another \$8 billion in price discounts will have been handed to Americans as they consume cheap Canadian oil and export their own production

overseas at world prices.

The government has also announced it has appointed former Supreme Court justice Frank Iacobucci to oversee a whole new process of "meaningful consultation" with the 117 Indigenous groups that count themselves affected by the Trans Mountain expansion.

Rather than a useless study and another attempt to satisfy the court's endlessly amorphous standards of "adequate" consultations, the Liberals should have called back Parliament early to pass a bill implementing the federal government's constitutional right to carry out projects that are in the national interest.

Business capital investment is crucial to the jobs of the future. In the period since the Liberals took office, the proportion of capital investment in the economy has collapsed to a 40-year low. That was before this devastating court decision and the government's inept response.

Our country's international reputation has deteriorated from a credible nation that punches above its weight to one governed by lightweights more fixated on political correctness than on getting their own national projects built.

Canadians should be very worried.

Gwyn Morgan is a retired Canadian business leader who has been a director of five global corporations

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

403-362-5571

GARAGE SALES

UPSTAIRS AT BAPS
BAPS Final
 Garage Sale of 2018
 Fri, Oct 26
 4-8 pm
 Sat, Oct 27
 9 am - 3 pm
 Donations Welcome!!

68 EASTBROOK DRIVE
 Garage Sale
 Sat, Oct 20
 9 am - 1 pm
 Furniture, baby stuff,
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 Rain or Shine!!!

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31-52p

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BOW CITY SIGNAL



JOYCE CALVERT

Lady Buffalos place third at weekend tournament

SUBMITTED

benefitting the team."

Brooks is a team reliant on playing solid defence and reducing the number of unforced errors on their side of the court. It has been a struggle since the beginning of the year but has seen improvement as the season has progressed, he said.

The Buffalos have drastically lowered their service errors per match, increasing their opportunities to make other teams work at points.

"At one point early on, we gave up 21 unforced errors to a team and lost to them 26-24. Those numbers can't help a team be successful. But we are bettering those numbers and the results are coming in."

The Buffalos went on to defeat Winston Churchill from Lethbridge in two straight sets by scores of 25-5, 25-22 to advance to the semi-finals against the host team Crescent Heights Vikings.

Angell said the starters had a rough go in the first

set committing numerous unforced errors, losing 17-25. In the second set, the Buffalos played their bench and played much better having an opportunity to serve for the set. However, another personal error with a missed serve swung the momentum back into the home team's favor which led to an eventual 29-27 loss for the Buffalos.

"That is one of the good things about this team. We have good technical players who can fill in when the going gets tough for a starting player. They step up."

The Buffalos will travel to Olds this weekend for tournament play against other zone teams.

As well, the varsity Buffalos want to be able to give back this year. They are asking the public for donations to the food bank on Halloween while they are out between 5-7 p.m. The Buffalos thank everyone in advance for participating in helping make the community better.

BOW CITY - It sounds like our weather is going to get back in to fall season for the next week at least. Will be nice if it does as a lot of farmers will be able to catch up on a lot of harvesting. Hope it lasts til Christmas then can snow for a couple of days and then warm up again. That is just my way of thinking.

If you would like to book our nice Bow City Hall call Wanda at 403-793-2392. It is a nice hall in a quiet place.

There is a change in times for Alcoma Community Library for Thursday evenings. The library is open Monday to Friday from 10:30 am til 3 pm and Thursday evenings from 7 pm til 8:30 pm. The Family Swim Pass for two adults and two children is available to sign out for a one week period. There is a \$1.50 charge for an extra person.

Yoga is returning to Rainier this fall. Vinyasa Flow and is on Thursdays from 5:15 pm to 6:30 pm starting September 20th to December 13th. There is no class on November 1st so it equals out to 12 classes. You can register via e-transfer, cash or cheque. If not enough students register it will be cancelled. Pre-registration is appreciated.

Northland Power is having an open house in the Bow City Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 17th from 4:30 pm til 8:00 pm. They are proposing to put a solar project in our area so everyone that is interested in where and when and how it is going to affect our community should drop in to hear about it. Could be interesting. Please let everyone that doesn't get the Bulletin know.

Wanda and I spent Friday

night and Saturday night in Stettler, where we met up with daughter, Kim, from Lac La Biche, for a couple of nights of fun games and lots of laughs. We do this every year for a mom, daughter get-away.

June and Brian Bell spent Thanksgiving Saturday at Bud and Janet's in Lethbridge. Nice time and always good meals. Sunday they went to Maple Creek to help a good friend, Dorthy Flannery celebrate her 95th birthday. Long day but good visits with old friends.

Ken and Dolly Link and Dan and Wanda joined us here for a Thanksgiving meal. Good time.

If you take any number, double it, add 10, divide by two, and subtract the original number, your answer is always five. Check it out.

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/realestate.
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/realestate.
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.

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.

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TROUBLE WALKING? Hip or knee replacement, or conditions causing restrictions in daily activities? \$2,500 tax credit. \$40,000 refund cheque/rebates. Disability Tax Credit. 1-844-453-5372.

Coming Events
FIREARMS WANTED for December 8th, 2018 Live and Online Auction. Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Militaria. Auction or Purchase: Collections, Estates, individual items. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609; info@switzersauction.com or www.switzersauction.com.

28th RED DEER CHRISTMAS Antique & Vintage Show and Sale. October 20 & 21, Saturday 10-5 & Sunday 10-4. Westerner Park. 300 sales tables. Furniture - Collectables - Retro. Carswell's 403-343-1614.

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SEEKING A CAREER in the Community Newspaper business? Post your resume for FREE right where the publishers are looking. Visit: awna.com/for-job-seekers.
MEDICALTRANSCRIPTION! In-demand career! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit:

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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*.



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St. Joseph's Collegiate students recognized for academic efforts

St. Joseph's Collegiate recently handed out its academic awards.

Bill Rooke \$500 Scholarship-Patricia Santos. Crusader \$500 Award-Caitlin Dyck.

SJC \$250 Leadership Award \$250-Nathan Jourdin.

St. Joseph's \$500 Award-Myra Altwasser.

Meghan Doreen Kay Memorial \$1,000 Friendship Scholarship-Juan Espitia.

2010 Discovery \$2,000 Award \$2,000-Jules Datan.

The Governor General's Academic Medal-Jules Datan.

Greg & Diane Harty \$500 Scholarship-Juan Espitia.

Louis Gazdarica \$1,000 Scholarship-Laura Jakobsen and Chey Zwicker.

SJC School Council \$500 Scholarship-Sheena Bacquial, Luisa Ariza, Rouela Magpantay, Aaron Solis and Katie Johnson.

Grade 12 Fine Arts \$250 Award-Jadelynn Christensen.

Grade 12 \$500 Religion Award-Luke Hollinda.

Grade 12 \$250 CTS Award-Diara Ovalles.

Grade 12 \$500 Top Overall Academic Average-Jules Datan.

Lifetouch \$250 Photography-Draya Cockerill.

Living With Purpose \$500-Chey Zwicker and Luisa Ariza.

LAMP \$500 Scholarship-Keana Badilla.

Shulich Leader Nominee-Chey Zwicker.

Knights of Columbus (Council 5116) \$500-Laura Jakobsen and Luke Hollinda.

Brooks Rotary Club \$1,000 Service Award-Myra Altwasser.

2018 Senator's Contribution Award-Chey Zwicker.

Western Financial Group \$750-Emily Ferner.

2018 Senator's Contribution Award-Chey Zwicker.

Honor Roll with Distinction: Grade 9: Erika Calata, Winnie Choi, Kyle Foisy, Joseph Galeski, Allison Hrabchuk, Sydney Lacusta, Tiffany Santos, Kalem Schoneck, and Quinton Seitz.

Grade 9 honor roll: Aaron Agaton, Zedrick Alfonso, Daine Arcala, Kyle Foisy, Daniela Arenas, Kyle Autencio, Earl Arma, Shane Bacquial, Francis Beltran, Kalem Schoneck, Mia Bernardino, Laica Bi-ay, Paige Bidey.Leo Caicedo, Sarah Casey, Rylea Craig, Paige Deschner, Kyle Diaz, James Fernandez, John Galang, Graeson Gill, Achol Gol Jiir, Sheriff Grove, Mark Gubalane, Sam Hazelwood, Jean Carlo Hefervez, Mason Hofer, Peyton Holkestad, Kyla Isidro, Madison Klymchuk, Miriam Kuluboh, Josephine Lado, Miguel Lanting, Emilio Masangkay, Poni Nyarsuk, Tomi Osadcuk, Feldave Paragas, Aaron Portes, Nathaniel Quetula, Allysa Rafanan, Maisy Risdale, Justin Ruando, Micah Toews and Hunter Wiest.

Honor Roll with Distinction: Grade 10: Dan Anasco, Sint Arrobang, Kristine Crisanto, Ryan Dyck, Kate Elgersma, Jennifer Hernandez,

Lean Inopia, Sara Lado, Kierran Mills, Alexy Oblea, Alecsandra Rafanan and Greygin Suasin.

Grade 10 honor roll: Franchezca Aguilar, Santiago Ariza, Teddy Barcena, Jasmine Bolt,Beinard Boongaling, Luke Boyd, Angela Contreras, Jan Vincent Daloos, Grace Evangelista, Kiannah Formoso, Juan Garzon, John Gelena,Edson Gonzalez, James Hollinda, Lucas Kenschuh, Kim Lugay, Ronel Lupango,Karson Martin, Karoll Moyano, Dinah Nieva, Hazel Novido, Iyomi Okulek, Aaliyah Petersen, Maryanne Popatco,Paula Suarez, Selwyn Tamayo, Bern Togonon, K a y l e y Tuff, Heaven Victa and Jane Zenarosa.

Honor Roll With Distinction Grade 11: Ian Altwasser, Denyce Bazan, Andy Choi, Nina Deschner, Harrison Gietz, Kennedy Haines, Emily Jourdin, Kelli Martin, Anzelle Muller, Rafael Nieva, Julia Tajonera and Aaron Van Steekelenburg.

Grade 11 Honor Roll: Aubrey Agaton, Andrea Almirante,Valeria Alvarado, Liam Anderson, Santiago Camacho,Tia Desjardins, Audrey Flores, Duke Flores, Johan Garcia, Janeiro Garcia, Abby Hauck, Monica Neeser Carazo, Katy Perez, Janelle Smit, Amy Stinnissen and Mia Tambis.

Honor Roll with Distinction Grade 12: Myra Altwasser, Luisa Ariza, Bienca Boongaling, Jules Datan Felix Ezama-Vaughn, Luke Hollinda, Laura

Jakobsen and Chey Zwicker. Grade 12 Honor Roll: Justin Anud,Graciela Arenas, Sheena Bacquial Diether Barcena, Karoll Cabrera, Jadelynn Christensen, Draya Cockerill, Peter Dayag, Kate Dela Cruz, Caitlin Dyck, Emily Ferner, Stephen Germina, Cameron Hill, Nathan Jourdin, Rouela Magpantay, Marvellous Ojo, Diara Ovalles, Mariam Ray, Sage Redelback, Patricia Santos, Aaron Solis, Kristen Stolz.

Other Awards: Grade 9 Summit Award: Language Arts 9-Maisy Risdale.

Social Studies 9-Achol Gol Jiir.

Math 9-Kyle Foisy. Science 9-Erica Calata.

Religion 9-John Galang. Overall Outstanding Academic Average-Kalem Schoneck.

Holy Spirit Award-Joseph Galeski.

SJC Citizenship Award-John Galang.

ATA Citizenship Award-Feldave Paragas and Joseph Galeski.

Principal's Award-Leo Caicedo.

Grade 10 Summit

Award: English 10-1-Jennifer Hernandez.

English 10-2-Enrique Lasso.

Social Studies 10-1-Sara Lado.

Social Studies 10-2-Lean Inopia.

Math 10C- Greygin Suasin.

Science 10-Dan Anasco.

Religion 15-Jan Vincent Daloos.

Overall Outstanding Academic Average-Kate Elgersma.

Holy Spirit Award-Lean Inopia.

SJC Citizenship Award-Jane Zenarosa.

Principal's Award-Greygin Suasin.

Grade 11 Summit Award: English 20-1-Kennedy Haines.

English 20-2-Monica Neeser Carazo.

Social Studies 20-1-Jan Altwasser.

Social Studies 20-2-Andrea Almirante.

Math 20-1-Denyce Bazan.

Math 20-2-Tsion Bogale.

Chemistry 20-Valeria Alvarado.

Biology 20-Nina Deschner.

Physics 20-Kelli Marin.

Religion 25-Harry Gietz.

Overall Outstanding Academic Average-Harry Gietz.

Holy Spirit Award-Aaron Van Steekelenburg.

Citizenship Award-Julia Tajonera.

Principal's Award-Priscila Mulongo.

Grade 12 Summit Award: English 30-1-Myra Altwasser.

English 30-2-Rouela Magpantay.

Social Studies 30-1-Felix Ezama-Vaughn.

Social Studies 30-2-Graciela Arenas.

Math 30-1-Jules Datan.

Math 30-2-Caitlin Dyck.

Chemistry 30-Chey Zwicker.

Biology 30-Karoll Cabrera.

Physics 30-Bienca Boongaling.

Religion 35-Luke Hollinda.

Overall Outstanding Academic Average-Jules Datan.

Holy Spirit Award-Diether Barcena.

SJC Citizenship Award-Myra Altwasser.

Principal's Award-Laura Jakobsen.

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Send applications to:

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