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Stubbornly high gas prices in Brooks

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Brooks residents are again, seemingly getting gouged at the pump.

The price is about 30 cents higher than other locations in Alberta but mayor Barry Morishita said although the city is under a local state of emergency, there is no supply issue and he cannot affect change.

"I could set the price for a reason but I don't have a reason. We have access to fuel," he said.

"We have no authority, here."

He said if there's a concern about the price consumers can file a complaint against a business on the provincial government's website at alberta.ca.

"We've gone down this

road so many times. We can't do it," he said.

He said the city has had the same argument with retailers "a million times before. They'll put in lines that they're losing money in Calgary and Edmonton. They'll tell us that and so I can't make them lose money. If people of Brooks would make a concerted effort maybe they would listen," he said.

Cardlock members are enjoying prices in the mid 60s per litre.

On Sunday the lowest Alberta fuel price was 52.9 cents per litre in Walsh while Medicine Hat was 67.9, Calgary was 57.9 and Brooks sat at 84.9.

In the Inuvik region of the Northwest Territories the price was about eight

cents higher than Brooks averaging 92.7 according to GasBuddy.

Across the provinces (the territories are not included) the most expensive fuel was in British Columbia with an average of 98.2 cents per litre and Nova Scotia was the lowest at 65.3 cents per litre.

Alberta was the fourth highest with an average of 73.6 cents per litre.

While provincial and other taxes are included in the price of fuel, which means the costs are even lower, there is no provincial sales tax in Alberta or the Northwest Territories.

In Canada the price of fuel is low because coupled with coronavirus is the threat of an over supply of cheap oil from OPEC countries.

On Friday, Alberta Premier Jason Kenney told media a flood of OPEC (Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil is coming onto the North American energy markets.

"This, in my view, constitutes predatory dumping by unfriendly dictatorships that are seeking to drive the North American energy producers out of business. We cannot let them win," he said.

He said he will be speaking to American officials about pursuing coordinated North American action to defend energy jobs and industry from the predatory dumping.

In the U.S. as of Thursday more than half of the states were below \$2 per gallon

and GasBuddy analysts estimate that will drop to \$1.49 by mid-April.

The price of fuel is at a five-year low, the time of the last global oil price crash, which according to ATB's The Owl which is written by the company's economics and research team, is a double-edged sword.

"On the one hand, this is welcome news for truckers, public transit operators, car owners, farmers and anyone else who uses gas and other refined petroleum products," states The Owl.

"On the other hand, it's bad news for a province that produces a lot of crude oil and gasoline."

The province has four oil refineries, not oil upgraders, and one asphalt plant.

"Together, these facilities

have the capacity to process about 541,000 barrels of oil a day or about 28 per cent of Canada's refining capacity."

While there are many complex factors that affect the profitability, "lower gas prices generally lead to lower profits and in turn, fewer jobs, reduced capital spending and lower tax revenue."

They state the lower demand on gas and jet fuel is as a result of the pandemic which will cut deeper into the sector's bottom line.

"Living in a place that produces a lot of gasoline and other refined petroleum products, Albertans are in the awkward position of benefiting from low prices while our oil patch and the economic activity that depends on it take a hit from those same low prices."

DUE TO COVID-19...



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Local skaters compete in Lethbridge



A dozen local skaters participated in the Chinook Open South Region STARSkate Invitational in Lethbridge in early March. The popular competition is capped at 700 with entrants from Alberta and southern British Columbia which sees skaters competing on two rinks.

The local skaters, back row, left to right, Reagyn McDonald earned a gold medal in Star (level) 4 Freeskate and a silver in Artistic Level 5, Rhiley Young earned a bronze in Star 3 Freeskate, Aislyn McDonald earned a gold in Star 4 Freeskate and a gold in Artistic 5, Kadance Stinson earned a gold in Star 4 freeskate and took eighth place in Artistic 5, Chloe Green earned a fourth place in Star 4 freeskate and sixth in Artistic 7 and Jayda Thompson earned a silver in Star 3 Freeskate.

Front left to right, Paige Falkenberg earned a silver medal in Star 1 Freeskate, Isabelle Freimark earned a bronze in Star 2 Freeskate, Iuila Cicica earned a gold in Star 1 Freeskate, Kamilla Gavrysh earned a bronze medal in Star 2 Freeskate and Kaydence Nowaczyk earned a silver in Star 1 Freeskate. Evelyn Rooke, missing from photo, earned a silver in Star 1 Freeskate.

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LETTERS

In times of stress

Editor, The Bulletin;

Every day there seems to be more things to fear. I listened to a report about using magic mushrooms to treat very terminal patients. They lost their fear and a lot got better. We all have to find our magic mushroom to reduce immunity decreasing stress. Something everybody should be doing is keeping a interaction exact time/place log of every excursion to allow tracking.

Afraid of food security? Plan gardens and learn how to grow your own. Financial woes? One simple thing is quit wasting the average of \$1700 per family worth of good food we do every year. The bad side to this is that farmers have to produce much less. Figure out how much real costs you spend to drive to store to pick up your food over a year. All these bail outs will distress and as a bonus I don't think we will ever be able to pay it back. Talks about mortgage forgiveness can cause a huge fear decrease but don't help renters. What if all renters were forgiven for months as well? Most everyone wins and would it make any real difference. Everybody agrees to push

the delete button--so much easier and simpler and may be fairer and most fear disappears.

Transmission. In Hubei province after the shut down of everything .5 million people still traveled, down from 400 mil who would have traveled a few days later. How many did not get sick? How many sports team members/politicians/partners/cruisers did not get sick despite close contact. China is back to normal soon and according to financial magazine air passengers internally in China will go back up to 6 mil a week.

How many of you are not seriously thinking about getting healthier and eating better? How many people are thinking of ways to make the supply chain for everything more resilient and local? How much better has medical system gotten that hopefully won't be needed again soon?

Still stressed? Learn basic survival skills. Just knowing you and your kids can survive is a huge moral booster. Best magic is to listen to less news on Covid as there is so much variation in facts presented. One fact

presented often is, um, 2.5 masks don't work. Everyone in Hong Kong wears them now and have for many previous years if they are sick. Scientific reason often given is people don't wear them right and gives (magic) false security. How can anyone determine how many people did not get sick from wearing masks? Problem is we need, oh, maybe 100 billion more masks and proper training in use and very important disposal of literally toxic medical waste.

Sadly, in my few minutes of outside exercise in town I have seen three incidents of someone throwing their fresh nitrile gloves on the street. First, its so disrespectful, criminal and from my training if you don't roll up the gloves in proper manner you contaminate your self worse.

Hopefully we never again get this much free time to learn and teach and figure out how to make the world a better place. Find your magic, appreciate all those frontline people still out there making things so much better.

DAN BOSS,
Brooks, Alta.

Gas prices are terrible

Editor, The Bulletin;

I just came back from a trip to Vancouver. I noticed the price for regular gas in Vancouver went down from \$1.60 and then to some places \$1.15 for

regular gas.

I left my car in Calgary and on my way home to Brooks I gassed up in Calgary for 69.9 and then gassing up in Brooks I noticed the price was 89.9 a litre!

So, maybe someone in the gasoline business can explain - why the difference? And why are we in Brooks getting shafted?
ROBERT SMTIH,
Brooks, AB.

Local distillery pivots to hand sanitizer for frontline workers

SANDRA M STANWAY
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Pivot Spirits vodka distillery in Rolling Hills has easily pivoted into manufacturing hand sanitizer and is helping to meet the demand during the COVID-19 crisis.

Seeing the need across the country, Health Canada issued an open formula to manufacture the product which is simple for distilleries such as Pivot Spirit.

Larry Hirsch said there are three parts to vodka making which result in the head, body and tail, which is used for vodka.

The head and tail can be used for other needs so Hirsch was going to use them for biofuel until his son told him of the need.

The company is now manufacturing both vodka and a hand sanitizer that is 95 per cent alcohol.

On March 18 Health Canada posted a notice stating that there is an "unprecedented demand and urgent need" for hand sanitizer and other items which can help limit the spread of COVID-19.

The site states, "Health Canada is facilitating access to products that may not fully meet current regulatory requirements, as an interim measure."

Hirsch was given the idea by his son Liam, a pharmacy student who, while working at a placement in Regina, noticed that many people were coming in to purchase hand sanitizer that was being made on site.

He thought it would be a good opportunity for his dad and a short time later other calls came in with similar manufacturing requests.

"I think within three days we had some," said his wife Rachele Fiset.



Liam Hirsch makes a small batch of hand sanitizer for Brooks and District Seniors Outreach. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

The company has not been charging for the product.

As of last week about 20L had been delivered or picked up for use by some of the area's vulnerable front line workers including RCMP, employees at the seniors lodges and Seniors Outreach for the Meals on Wheels volunteers.

"We are thrilled to have this additional tool to help keep our fantastic volunteers safe while delivering meals. Pivot Spirits is a true example of community spirit," said Daphne Anstey-Martin, the district's executive director.

Though the amount of production has been quite small the company will ramp up when it begins to receive additional products

including glycerin.

For Hirsch the pivot to the sanitizer has been personal.

His mom, who recently passed away, was not keen on her son making alcohol but did like the idea he was using his own grains.

Now he believes she would be pretty happy to see that he is helping people.

While they have to wait until the COVID-19 crisis allows the doors to open at the restaurant/bar portion of the business, they will bottle vodka and sell it at Pivot Spirits as well, they anticipate, local liquor stores.

Although it is best to wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, if that is not available then hand sanitizer is suitable.

High school construction is the priority for Grasslands



Brooks Junior High School. | GRASSLANDS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD PHOTO

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Grasslands Public School board members' priority for the 2021-2024 capital plan submission to the province is to construct a new Brooks Junior High School.

On Monday the board considered options that range in price from \$19 million to modernize the junior high up to \$30 million to build a new high school and convert the existing high school into a junior high.

Rhian Schroeder, the school division's assistant superintendent, presented the pros and cons of each option to the board on Monday.

She said the best option is to build a new junior high on the school's existing land which would allow students to remain in the existing school during construction. The option would see a

school built on the existing track and a new track area constructed where the old facility currently stands.

Another option is to build a new high school and then move the junior high students into the existing high school.

The option would see the high school built on a new site, whether possibly near the college or the quad ball diamonds, but everything would be dependent on the availability of land.

The board and Medicine Hat College have been discussing the option of a school on the college property but it's a separate funding conversation.

"Partnering with Grasslands Public Schools to have a high school on Medicine Hat College's Brooks campus is still on the table," Kevin Shufflebotham, president and CEO of the college told The Bulletin in an email.

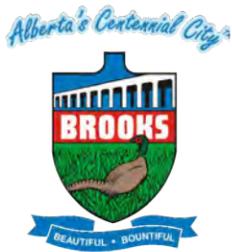
He said he believes having a high school on the Brooks campus continues to be a possibility worth exploring.

"There is no reason why the high school initiative could not continue as well," he said.

The board and the college will continue to discuss programming while the discussion of constructing a high school on a new piece of land will continue with the City of Brooks.

"There is a timeframe as to when definite plans need to be in place due to the deteriorating condition of the Brooks Junior High School facility and this is our main concern," said Schroeder.

Grasslands' second priority is to modernize Griffin Park School including all mechanical and electrical systems at a cost of about \$13 million.



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Visit Brooks.ca and Facebook/citybrooks

NOTICE PLAYGROUNDS CLOSED

Use of playgrounds and outdoor equipment is **PROHIBITED** at this time to limit the spread of COVID-19.

You're welcome to use the playing fields, open spaces, walking trails and pathways as long as you practice social distancing and keep a 2 metre distance from others.

The City of Brooks' focus is on keeping our citizens safe.

Garbage Pick-up

Bins must be out by 7 a.m. on your pick up day.

If bins are not picked up because they were not set out on time, the trucks will not be returning until your next scheduled pick up day.

Brooks PUBLIC WORKS

ONGOING COVID-19 UPDATES from the Mayor

Brooks' Mayor Morishita is providing ongoing updates LIVE on Facebook. You can tune in or view the videos on Brooks.ca (under COVID-19, bottom of the page). Or on the City's Youtube Channel.

Twice per week!

Request for Quote

Submit a quote for the **MOWING & TRIMMING SERVICES**

You are invited to submit a Quote to provide a one (1) year contract for mowing and trimming 14.9 acres, to be done once a week, for the City of Brooks, from May 11, 2020 to August 28, 2020.

RFP available at: www.brooks.ca under "Tender Opportunities"

Submission Deadline: 4 p.m. on April 21, 2020

All quotes must be electronically submitted to plunn@brooks.ca

COVID-19 INFORMATION

HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD | Social Distancing

What Does Social Distancing Mean?
 Social distancing is the practice of reducing close contact between people to slow the spread of infections or diseases like the coronavirus (COVID-19). Social distancing measures include limiting large groups of people coming together, closing buildings and cancelling events.

Use the Red, Yellow, Green Light Method to help guide you in making decisions. These are just suggestions in how you can socially distance yourself.

AVOID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Group Gatherings Sleep Overs Playdates Concerts Theatre Outings Athletic Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crowded Retail Stores Workouts In Gyms Visitors In Your House Non-essential Workers In your Home Mass Transit Systems
CAUTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visiting a Grocery Store Ordering Takeout Picking Up Medications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shopping In non-crowded retail stores
GO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take a Walk Go for a Hike Yard Work/Shovel Play in Your Yard Clean out a Closet Cook a Meal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Listen to Music Family Game Night Group Video Chats Stream a Favourite Show Check on a Friend Check on an Elderly Neighbour

The City of Brooks' focus is on keeping our citizens safe.

Ongoing updates can be found at www.brooks.ca/342/News-Events and on our Facebook page.

Alberta supports for people during COVID-19

- 90-day deferral of electricity and natural gas utility bills
- 6-month interest-free deferral of student loan payments
- 6-month deferral of ATB loans, lines of credit, and mortgages
- Access to 14 days of job-protected leave for self-isolation
- \$1146 bridge payment for individuals who need to self-isolate with no other income
- 2020 Residential Education property tax rates frozen at 2019 levels
- Expiry dates for driver's licenses, ID cards, vehicle registrations, and other permits extended to May 15

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alberta.ca/COVID19

EDITORIAL

Can we get a break on gasoline prices?

The perennial topic in Brooks is how high our gasoline price is compared with other communities in Alberta and Canada.

Last Thursday the price in Brooks at major stations was 89.9 cents but had dropped to 84.9 by the next day or so.

In Bassano last Thursday it was 79.9 and in Strathmore the same day it was 64.9.

In Calgary last week the posted price at most stations was 57.9 cents per litre.

On Sunday Gas Buddy reported prices of 52.9 cents in Walsh (just east of Medicine Hat), 67.9 in Medicine Hat, 57.9 cents in Calgary but a whopping 84.9 cents per litre in Brooks.

A much lower price can be found at our cardlock pumps in Brooks for their members which is great.

Prices across the country were also lower than ours but obviously provincial sales taxes make a difference.

However, in Alberta there is no sales tax.

Over the years we have carried stories about the high price of gas in Brooks and our readers have also vented their frustration through calls and letters to the editor.

A call to the good folks at Gas Buddy gets us the same response each time...retailers charge higher prices in Brooks because they can.

Main line fuel dealers

know that we have to travel to Medicine Hat for a better deal or even to Bassano. And, believe it or not, some people do plan to gas up outside of town when they can.

But for the majority of drivers, there is no choice.

There is some concern why the same price is posted at each station which might reflect the fact that nobody wants to start a price war.

But even so, it is somewhat bothersome that as soon as one dealer changes the price, others follow suit.

We were hoping the city would somehow get involved but even with their declaration of a local state of emergency because of the Coronavirus, they can't. If supplies were threatened, this would be a different story.

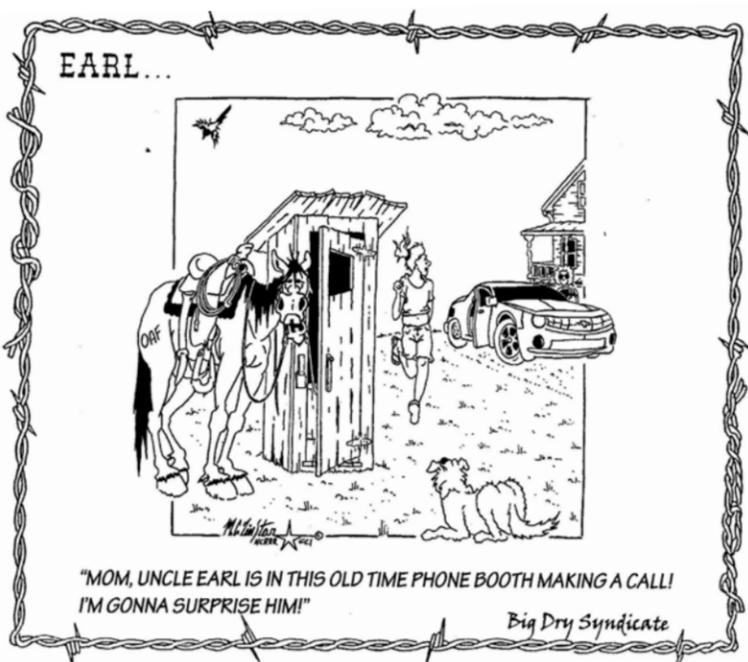
We are all in the midst of a very serious outbreak of the virus and everyone has been touched by it in some way. Retailers have been forced to close, layoffs are rampant, there are food shortages at times because of panic shopping and the list goes on.

We are seeing many companies and individuals stepping up in this time of crisis and it would be incredibly thoughtful time if our major fuel suppliers would give us a break.

How about it?

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

The gift of willingness is the only thing that stands between the quiet desperation of disingenuous life and the actualization of unexpressed potential. - Jim McDonald



Time Capsule



This giant pheasant was used to publicize the Elks Club annual Pheasant Derby the first day of the upland bird game season on October 17, 1959. A gift from C.J.L.H. - T.V. Lethbridge, who used it on a float in a parade in the "city of the south". Photo by Jas. Nesbitt.

The Plague: Saving the Old

COLUMNIST



GWYNNE DYER

The basic choice all along with Covid-19 has been: do we let the old die, or do we take a big hit economically? So far, the decision almost everywhere has been to take the hit and save the old (or most of them), but in some places it has been a very near-run thing.

Today or tomorrow, for example, the number of deaths from coronavirus in the United States will surpass the total number who have died in China (3,304 people) from what Donald Trump generally calls the 'Chinese virus'.

China has four times the population of the United States, but in the end around fifty times as many Americans will die from the coronavirus. That is according to Trump's own prediction on Sunday, in the speech where he finally did a U-turn, that 'only' 100,000-200,000 Americans will die because of his wise decision to extend the national lockdown to 30 April.

It was a decision he took long after the last minute, if 'last minute' is defined as the last moment when the right decision would have held American deaths down to the Chinese level. But Trump was not alone in this dereliction of duty: his Mini-Me equivalent across the Atlantic, Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson, also waited much too long, and the United Kingdom will be lucky to escape with 20,000 deaths.

Why did they wait so long before imposing the restrictions on movement that will break

the chain of transmission of Covid-19? Because locking down the people also means locking down the economy: huge numbers of people will lose their jobs, at least temporarily, and the stock market will crash.

Whereas if you don't impose the restrictions, perhaps on the plausible pretext that you are pursuing an alternative solution called 'herd immunity', then the economy will keep ticking over nicely. However, achieving herd immunity requires 60%-70% of the population to have had the disease - and with this particular coronavirus, about one or two percent of those people will die.

But who cares? Almost all the victims will be over 70, two-thirds of them will be male, and at least half of them will also have 'underlying conditions' that are already forcing the health services to spend a lot just keeping them alive. They are entirely dispensable to the economy. We would be even richer if they did die.

Did Johnson understand that this was the real strategy? Possibly not: he's never been a 'detail' man. But his Svengali and chief political advisor, Dominic Cummings, certainly did understand it, and seems to have been perfectly OK with it.

What forced Johnson into a thinly disguised about-face two weeks ago was one or both of the following facts. One: almost everybody his policy was condemning to death was somebody's beloved father or mother. And two: it amounted to carrying out a cull of Conservative voters, since two-thirds of British people in the over-70s group vote for the Tories.

He was late, but not too late. Even the strictest measures now will not keep the British death toll under 20,000, according to the Imperial College London group that did the key calculations two weeks ago - but half a million would have died without them.

And exactly the same equation applies to Donald Trump.

It's always tough to know what Trump really believes, because he will say whatever he thinks works best politically at this precise moment. If it flatly contradicts what he said yesterday, he doesn't care. And if some journalist calls him on the contradiction, he just denies what he said yesterday. It doesn't matter if the statement is on the record; it's 'fake news'.

We cannot know if Trump ever really understood the choice he was making when he condemned lockdowns and repeatedly promised the imminent 'reopening' of the economy. And then, two weeks after the Imperial College group published its prediction that without lockdowns 2.2 million Americans would die, he finally read it and reversed course. Or so we are supposed to believe.

He even claimed credit for saving two million American lives by abandoning his old strategy (if that's the right word for it). His real calculation, at some level of his conscious or unconscious mind, was that his re-election in November would be even more damaged by two million needless American deaths on his watch than by a deep recession and huge unemployment.

But at least half of the Americans who will still die would have survived had he moved two weeks sooner, when he already had ample evidence that it was the only sane course. Exactly the same criticism applies to Boris Johnson. But here's a consoling thought.

Everywhere from China and India to Spain and Russia, and even in the United Kingdom and the United States (after stalling as long as possible), governments are putting the lives of the 'useless' old ahead of the alleged needs of the economy. Because that's what their people really want.



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One Tree World

IRMA MERKL



ONE TREE - Well our weather has been great this past week, with the exception of the wind howling this Sunday afternoon as I'm writing my news. Sounds as though we should appreciate the weather this week, as it's supposed to get much colder this coming week and it's supposed to snow, I sure do hope the weatherman is wrong. One gets rather tired of that white stuff.

A week ago Sunday Inge Jorgensen and Erwin Unger arrived back home after spending a couple of weeks in Osoyoos, BC on a holiday which they very much enjoyed. On their way there they stopped in to visit with his brother Jake in Calgary. On their way home they stopped in to visit with Erwin's father Pete and Pat in Oliver. They are now home in quarantine for two weeks.

As far as I know not much visiting going on around this area at this time. Just maybe to go in and get the mail and pay a bill or two and get a few groceries, etc. and back home again. Hope everyone is staying healthy

and hopefully this virus will pass without taking any of us or any of our loved ones. Take care of yourselves, wash your hands, wash your hands again and again as we are told to do..

Birthday greetings this week go out to Dona Meador of Sunrise Gardens

on Apr. 2nd; to Timothy Day of Lethbridge and to Edie Verbicky of Fairview and to Mark Alberts, all on Apr. 3rd; to Ben Hajash of Edmonton on Apr. 4th; to Bonnie Christman and to Elizabeth (Kocsis) Clements of Medicine Hat, both on Apr.5th, and to Julie Kristianson on Apr. 7th. We

wish each of you a great day and a "Very Happy Birthday" and to everyone else that is celebrating a birthday this week and we wish everyone all the best for the coming years.

There aren't any anniversaries this week. All the best to everyone!!

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MILLICENT LADIES THURSDAY CLUB

MILLICENT - Please call Brenda Rose (403) 378-4010 or email - bandana.ra@hotmail.com with your news to share.

Hello! I have missed all of you. I am sorry I haven't put any news in for a while but haven't been anywhere to get any news.

Ken and Marilynne Davidson returned home, March 19th, from Mesa, AZ a few weeks early due to Covid-19. If you need anything while in isolation please call, your neighbors are here for you. That goes for anyone who is in quarantine, please

call you are not alone. We can all get through this together.

Ken and Marilynne's eldest grandson (Quinton Bock) just celebrated his 25th birthday. They grow up fast, don't they!

Congratulations! To Clay Torkelson for acquiring his drivers-license, I'm sure the roads are just as safe as before. He will be a bigger help to the family now I'm sure.

Ray and I took a drive around our rural community Saturday just to see how many baby calves we could find. Nice to get fresh air even

if we did not get out of the truck. It is nice to have that freedom over the city folk. Kersey and Paul have baby lambs now too.

I have been trying to keep busy sewing, if anyone needs sewing repairs, a patch, or hem etc., please call me. I also have an industrial machine for heavier jobs. Lots of patterns to share as well.

Did you know: Use the same pencil to take a test that you used for studying for the test, and the pencil will remember the answers.

Stay Home! Stay Safe!

The value of our word

DEVOTIONAL THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

EID MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

David Bradford Brooks Alliance Church

In Matthew 5:37, Jesus has just finished talking to the people about not making oaths or vows, and He concludes by saying these words - "Simply let your 'Yes' be 'Yes,' and your 'No,' be 'No'; anything beyond this comes from the evil one."

The religious people in the time of Jesus had taken to drawing up all sorts of excuses for not telling the truth (see Matthew 23:16-22). And here, Jesus is simply challenging them, and us, that we need to be people who are truthful.

Jesus is teaching us here that our conversation should be so honest, and our character so true, that we don't need to make promises or oaths in order to get people to believe us. Words flow out of character, and oaths or vows simply cannot compensate for poor character.

Other than being obedient to Jesus, you may be asking what's the big deal about telling the truth. Consider how this plays out in life when you know someone is being untruthful - how could you ever take them at their word again? Would you wonder if they were being truthful or not in other interactions you had with them going forward? Honest and truthful interaction is a foundational piece of a civilized society.

And yet, honesty as a value seems to be disappearing from much of our society. We hear people lament that someone's word used to be good enough, but not any more, because those days are gone. We question the truthfulness of media and the debate over fake news - what is true and what isn't anymore.

Jesus calls us to be truthful and honest people who mean what we say. So, ask yourself, would your friends and family know you as an honest person? Would they call you someone who is truthful in everything? Let your yes be yes, and your no, no!

Church

Come worship with us...

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City parks foreman, Mike Stewart places a notice sign at the Brooks Skateboard Park on Friday prohibiting access. All parks in the city, county and Bassano are closed until further notice to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Provincial parks, public lands closed to vehicles

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Dinosaur, Kinbrook Island, Tillebrook and all other provincial parks and public lands across the province are closed to vehicular traffic until further notice to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Parks will open for recreational purposes but no vehicles are allowed to park in the lots or staging areas near the sites. Anyone wanting to walk must be dropped off and picked-up.

"Albertans should choose recreation opportunities close to home, like going for a walk in their neighbourhood but if they do travel to provincial parks or recreation sites, access is by non-motorized means only," states an Alberta news release.

Two days after Jonathan Wilkinson, the federal minister of environment and climate change, announced the suspension of all public vehicle access to Parks Canada locations, the Alberta government followed suit.

On Thursday Alberta Premier Jason Kenney told media the parks are closed to help prevent gatherings.

"While getting outdoors for fresh air and exercise is important to both our physical and mental health, this must not occur in



The main road into Kinbrook Island Provincial Park is closed to vehicular traffic until further notice. | BROOKS BULLETIN PHOTO

groups of more than 15 people," he said.

The changes were the result of parks being well-used across Canada during the first spring weekend which followed a couple of weeks of isolation.

The problem has been that people were not respecting social distancing and many left traces behind.

"If you decide to access parks and recreation areas at this time, please leave the area better than how you found it," said Jason Nixon, Alberta's minister of environment and parks.

He said if parks are to open, washrooms would have to be open and staff

would have to be able to access personal protective gear for cleaning. Those resources are scarce and are needed for health care and social services front line workers.

"We understand the need to get outdoors but now is not the time to visit our provincial parks and recreation areas without abiding by commonsense public health and safety measures.

"We are asking all Albertans to assist us by complying with the public access restriction and to stay home during this critical time," said Nixon.

Rosemary's Colin Unruh earns silver in university event

BRUCE PARKER
BROOKS BULLETIN

Rosemary's Colin Unruh won a silver medal in high jump while competing for the University of Calgary at the 2020 U Sports Track and Field Championships in Edmonton.

The annual event, which was held this year from March 5-7, attracts student athletes from all over Canada.

The fifth year student, set an indoor personal best high jump record of 2.11 meters and contributed to the university's overall silver medal.

Unruh went into the championship in a five-way tie for second place but managed to earn the silver medal by having a good day.

He said he took up high jump as a way to skip a day in school.

"I didn't take it too far in high school just because being from Rosemary there wasn't a whole bunch of clubs to join."

His interest in high jump lifted off during his first year of university

after he spoke with a friend who was wearing a track and field backpack and then with the coach.

"It has been a pretty crazy five years just getting to know the sport. It has been fantastic. It has been an awesome way to get through my five years of schooling, that's for sure," he said.

Unruh said high jump has had both a team and an individual aspect.

"There is something about it that you are always trying to beat yourself. You are always trying to beat your previous personal best."

He said there is a good environment at competitions because everyone cheers each other on while trying to beat their previous personal bests.

During his time on the team, Unruh spent two and a half hours each day practicing six days a week for 11 months of the year.

While practicing can be a little much during exams, he said it is also a nice break to be able to take two hours out of the day to practice and clear your head.

Unruh said he is going to



Colin Unruh won silver in high jump at the 2020 U Sports Track and Field Championships. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

miss competing.

"Good things got to come to an end."

He is currently completing his bachelor's degree in bio-chemistry and has plans to pursue a master's degree.

Bandits named to AJHL All-Rookie and All-League teams

Three Brooks Bandits players were selected as members of the Viterro Alberta Junior Hockey League South All-Rookie and All-League teams for the 2019-20 season.

Defenceman Tim Rego was selected as a member of the rookie and league teams, forward Brayden Krieger, who earlier this year was named the AJHL Rookie of the Year, was selected for the rookie team and forward Randy Hernandez was selected for the all-league team.

Players are selected to through votes by league general managers and coaches.

Joining Rego and Krieger on the south division

rookie team are goalie Canmore Eagles players Devin Chapman, goalie and defenceman Dylan Witzke and from the Okotoks Oilers forwards Dylan James and Brayden Morrison.

Making up the north team is goalie Eric Ward of the Drayton Valley Thunder, defenceman Kabore Dunn of the Fort McMurray Oil Barons, forward Ty Mueller of the Sherwood Park Crusaders, forward Thomas Kramer of the Bonnyville Pontiacs and from the Spruce Grove Saints, Dman Ethan Edwards and forward Graham Gamache.

Joining Rego and Hernandez on the south division's all-league team

is goalie Griffin Bowerman of the Camrose Kodiaks, forward Alex Young of the Canmore Eagles and from the Okotoks Oilers are D-man Eric Parker and forward Jack Works.

The north division is made up of Sherwood Park Crusaders players goalie Carter Gylander, defenseman Michael Benning, forwards Arjun Atwal and Carter Savoie, defensemen Adam Sandstrom of the Whitecourt Wolverines and forward Lucas Thorne of the Bonnyville Pontiacs.

From the Bandits, Rego has committed to Cornell University and Krieger to Bowling Green State University.

School based farm project to take place in Rosemary

BRUCE PARKER
BROOKS BULLETIN

Rosemary School has been working with Grasslands Public Schools to develop a school based farm project.

Vice-principal Cam Bernhard said there are many districts and schools that are trying to find diverse programming, especially to meet the needs of students in rural communities.

He said numerous meetings have taken place between Rosemary School and central office. The program has also been brought up with the parent council.

"We have had overwhelming support from the community on this project," said Bernhard. A school based professional development day was held in early March where staff took part in a district session in the morning. The afternoon was set aside for school based work.

Bernhard said Altario School principal Kevin Van Lagen came to Rosemary School where he did a presentation on his school farm and how it meets the need of his students.

A community engagement dinner was held in the evening of the professional development day. It attracted just under 100 people who also listened to Van Lagen.

Bernhard said a committee has been struck that involves staff members, students and individuals from the community.

Principal Josh Gibbon has taken the lead on the project that has already had a group of students build a chicken coop in the mobile CTS trailer.

Bernhard said the school has started with herbs as part of a crop and garden portion. It will also involve animals and livestock.

"We thought a great place to start was aquaponics as well as boiler chickens," he said.

Rosemary will have to wait for bylaws to be changed in order to proceed with the chickens.

With the students part of the entire process, they have learned about bylaws and building permits.

Unfortunately the group has been made up of mostly high school students (three in grade 12). The three graduating students have taken the lead in getting it started for the younger students.

Bernhard said there are a lot of agriculture credits available that students can earn. It reaches the needs of all students from K-12.

For his part, Gibbon has done school visits including travelling to Altario school with mayor Bill Marshall, members of the community and students to learn about their project.

Gibbon made the trip after talking to assistant superintendent Sean Beaton.

Van Lagen told the contingent Altario School started out with a garden that was placed in an abandoned outdoor rink on the school property. It has expanded out of Altario's

effort as a school and community to revitalize everything, said Gibbon.

Agriculture was one of the strengths of the area and this is why they went with the project, he said.

Altario School now has a barn where turkeys, chickens and a couple of steers are being raised. There are also miniature crops being grown.

All the older students at Altario School are assigned jobs and also mentor the younger students so they can eventually take it over.

"That got us all excited. We came back to Rosemary School and we shared the information with our school council. Then they got excited about that idea as well."

A meeting with more parents, trustee Melanie Chapman and assistant superintendent Beaton was then held where possibilities for Rosemary School were discussed.

"One of the reasons why we are doing this is we are trying to revitalize our own school and community. But it also offers kids opportunities to earn high school credits in other ways using our community strengths."

He said he views this as a way to help stimulate growth for the school.

The principal said a look is also being taken at starting a school based 4-H club.

There is also a plan to possibly extend this out to other students in the school division.

The project has been put on hold until things get cleared up with the Coronavirus.

JBS Food implements new measures during COVID crisis

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

The JBS Brooks production facility is open and operating at full capacity.

"As a food company, we recognize and embrace the important role we play in making sure people have access to safe, quality food as we collectively face the coronavirus (COVID-19) challenge," stated Cameron Bruett, head of corporate affairs for JBS in an email to the Bulletin.

He said the food supply is a critical infrastructure industry and JBS has a special responsibility to maintain normal work schedules on behalf of the country.

"We take this responsibility seriously."

The organization is continuing to closely monitor the coronavirus situation in the communities where they live and work.

He said JBS has implemented several measures, including travel and visitor restrictions, enhanced sanitation efforts including routine disinfection of welfare areas, screening and checking team member's temperatures prior to



PRAIRIE PIONEERS - I hope everyone is keeping healthy, during this time.

Our deepest sympathies go out to the Schlachter family. Carol will be missed.

Birthday greetings for the month of April: Maggie Pruden April 1, Gloria Evans April 2, Doug Grey April 4, Terry Johns April 5, Ed Christiansen April 8, Daphne Ansley-Martin April 11, Diane Hirsekorn, Randy Anderson and Ruby McCaig April 13, Jose Ball April 15, Jane Friesen and Bill Schmidt April 18, Gordon (Butch) Olsen April 21, Daniel Ledene April 24, Renee Seitz April 25, Ruben Siedlitz and Bev Signarowski April 27.

Happy Birthday to all. Keep healthy.

Head of corporate affairs JBS



CAMERON BRUETT

entering the plant.

They are also segregating the workforce during breaks and there are heightened health protocols and enhanced worker benefits to protect the health and well-being of staff.

"We extend our heartfelt sympathy to all of those affected by COVID-19 and salute the health care professionals who are tirelessly working to protect us all."

He thanked everyone who is helping to keep food on tables, including producers, growers, retailers, government inspectors, transporters and the entire food supply chain.

"JBS Food Canada is committed to playing our part in seeing our communities and our nation through this challenging time."

On Thursday the provincial government

announced they are working to maintain the stable food supply system and an open trade relationship between the Canada and the United States for movement of essential goods across the border.

Devin Dreesen, minister of agriculture and forestry, said the province is requesting the federal government deem the entire food chain as an essential service.

He said the province is working with retailers on high demand items and monitoring availability in rural, remote and indigenous communities.

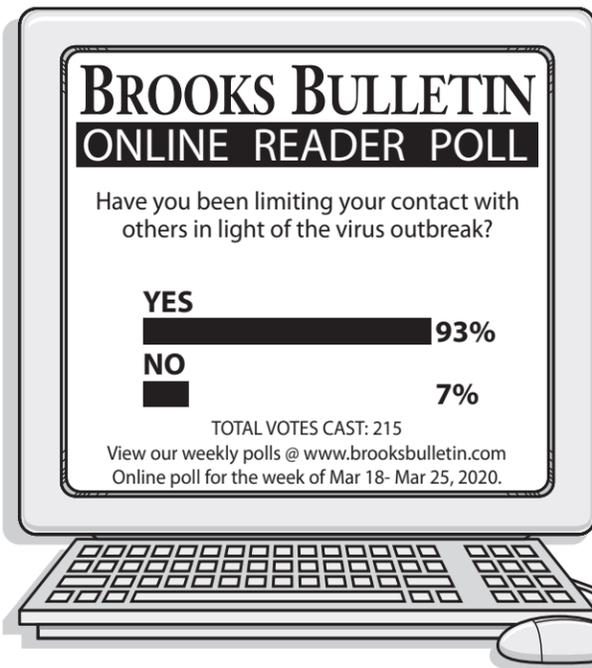
He said although there have been fewer trips to grocery stores, Albertans have "unnecessarily been stockpiling or bulk buying out of fear of future shortages."

He said major retailers are reporting 50 per cent increase in sales.

"The demand for long shelf life products and fresh meat has significantly increased."

Echoing the premier and chief medical health officer, Dreesen said, "Do not hoard food and daily essentials."

He said the system is intact and people should be mindful of "irrational panic buying and the affect it has on their neighbours."



Tilley Telegram

ANITA CHAPPELL



TILLEY - The Spike & Spur Mercantile in Tilley is now closed until further notice. When life returns to normal, the hours of operation are Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

The Tilley and District Public Library is normally open Mondays 7 to 9 pm; Wednesdays 9 to 11 am and 7 to 9 pm; Saturdays 10 am to 12 pm. Unfortunately, our library will be closed until further notice - if you are in need of materials, please contact me (see below) and we will make arrangements, if possible. Staff will continue to check the book drop for returns so no one will incur any unnecessary overdue fines. Please make use of the electronic and online materials if possible! If you aren't sure about this

and need some help, feel free to contact me about that as well.

The Tilley Community Centre is available for rent. We have hourly rates for the use of the entire building, single day rates, as well as a three-day rental rate. Further inquiries and bookings can be made by calling the booking number at 403-377-0011 and leaving a message. You will be contacted within the following 24 hours. We also offer a "walk-away cleaning service" in which a fee is paid and the cleaning is taken care of for you following your function.

I'm thinking of all my friends at the Newbrook Lodge when I write this little joke today! Miss you all very much!

I was on a long line at

7:45 am today at the grocery store that opened at 8:00 am for seniors only. A young man came from the parking lot and tried to cut in to the front of the line, but an old lady beat him back into the parking lot with her cane. He returned and tried to cut in again, but an old man punched him in the gut then kicked him to the ground and rolled him away. As he approached the line for the third time, he said, "If you don't let me unlock the door, you will never get in there!"

To submit news items, please PHONE Anita Chappell at 377-2259. You may also EMAIL me at goombaw@eidnet.org with subject line Tilley Telegram. Please contact me by or before 8:00 am on Monday mornings to have your news included for the week.



COVID-19 Response Fund for Southeast Alberta

The Community Foundation is deeply committed to their communities today, tomorrow, forever!

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In response to the impact of the COVID-19 virus on our region, CFSEA has created a **COVID-19 Response Fund for Southeast Alberta**. Funds will be distributed to local charities providing crucial services to our communities' most vulnerable populations.

"We are working closely with Municipal leaders, funders and community partners to ensure that the greatest needs are being addressed in the communities we serve across Southeastern Alberta." says Board Chair, Michael Ancitl

In addition to the COVID-19 Response Fund, CFSEA announced last week that they will be repurposing their Spring 2020 grant funding to help address the most immediate and urgent needs of charities providing direct services in response to the pandemic.

Donations to the relief fund will help provide much needed resources and supports to communities across Southeast Alberta for the medium to long term impacts of the pandemic.

"Community Foundations have the capacity to be responsive and nimble to emergent needs of the community. We know from our previous funds that supported flood relief efforts, the generosity of residents and their desire to help others is inspiring." says Executive Director, Chris Christie

The COVID-19 Response Fund for SE Alberta is now accepting donations. If you are able to support the local charitable sector during these unprecedented times, please visit: <https://bit.ly/CFSEA-COVIDfund>

For more information, please contact:

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS: WHY NOT A ONE-AND-DONE?

SPORTS

BRUCE PENTON



It's the last week of March and fans of the National Hockey League are going stir crazy while the coronavirus rages on, with seemingly no end in sight. The reality? There could be no Stanley Cup playoffs this year. And really, with what's going on in the world, who really cares? On a 0-to-100 priority list of things we need, a Stanley Cup playoff is a solid zero.

Still, with no sports going on to satisfy the sports-hungry crowd, that crowd can't quit talking about sports, or listening to people talking about sports. The sportswriters have to keep writing about sports. The broadcasting panels occasionally get together with big bottles of liquid

sanitizer and wipes to talk about sports. When will the playoffs start? Will there be a Stanley Cup winner in 2020? Was firing Don Cherry the right thing to do? What will the new Seattle team be called? Will there be a new Seattle team? Given the situation in Washington State, will there still be a Seattle after all this COVID-19 stuff shakes down and fades away?

Presently, however, the NHL playoff situation seems to be attracting the most attention from the sports media and fans. A variety of proposals are being suggested, even the most dire one that starts with the letter 'C' and ends with 'ancellation'. One recent suggestion had the NHL playing no more regular season games if and when play resumes, but simply picking the top 24 teams, 12 from each conference, and holding some sort

of a mini playoff system — perhaps a one-and-done affair, like the NCAA basketball tournaments, or best-of-three series that will have the desired effect of crowning a champion before training camps are scheduled to open for the 2020-21 season.

Personally, I love the one-and-done suggestion. Top four teams in each conference get a bye; the other eight play to eliminate four. Endless overtime. No shootouts. No five-on-five. Once that first round is done, and eight teams are left, only seven games will be needed to decide a conference champ. Then, have the two conference champs play a two-game, total-goal series — one home game each — to determine the new home of the Stanley Cup.

Hey, we're in uncharted waters. There are no scripts that need following.

Twelve teams from each conference puts all but one

Canadian team — sorry, Ottawa — into the post-season. It just might be Montreal's best chance to win their first Cup in 27 years. Toronto's first in 53 years? C'mon, get real, this is the Leafs we're talking about.

Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "At the NFL combine, 364-pound lineman Mekhi Becton ran a 5.10 in the 40-yard dash. When Tom Brady ran the 40 at the combine, he ran a 5.21 at 220-pounds. Becton ran faster with an entire Joe Buck in his belly."

Alex Kaseberg again: "At Kobe Bryant's memorial, it was revealed Kobe once showed up for his daughter Gigi's school parents' day in full Laker uniform with his Olympic gold medal. How would you like to be the dad after that with the Geico-Insurance-Agent-of-the-Month plaque?"

Dallas forward

Kristaps Porzingis, to reporters, when asked if the recent Mavs-Pelicans game felt like a playoff atmosphere: "I mean, I wish I had that experience to tell you."

Chris Long, on Twitter: "(Tom) Brady just left Boston on St. Paddy's day and I believe that's a hate crime."

Golfer Shane Lowry, on the 2020 Open Championship (from golf.com): "I guess if they do call off the Open, I will get to be Open champion for two years and I will have to go celebrating again."

Headline in the New York Post: "San Juan catches a break, MLB cancels the Mets-Marlins series scheduled for April."

Headline from The Hill: "Major League Baseball officially postpones start of 2020 season. Orioles rejoice they're officially still tied for first."

At Faux John

Madden on Facebook: "Breaking: Dak Prescott's latest contract demands to include month supply of toilet paper."

From @GaBoy_Shockley on Twitter: "Day 6 no sports. Watching birds fight over worms. Cardinals lead the Blue Jays 3-1."

Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on Twitter: "My favourite First-Day-That-Tom-Brady-Is-Not-a-Patriot Stat: He could lose his next 283 starts and still have a better career record than the Tampa Bay Buccaneers franchise."

Comedy writer Brad Dickson: "The XFL has cancelled the rest of its season. Great, the one place where you have groups of 10 or less watching and we can't go anymore."

Dickson again: "Right now my thoughts are with the elderly. But enough about Tom Brady leaving New England."



Feds stick it to agriculture again... is it political or an attitude problem or both

The last few weeks saw a couple of actions by the federal government that shows that they don't care much what the industry thinks or needs. Faceless bureaucrats disconnected from agriculture make decisions that are more influenced by politically correct urban perspectives than reality in the countryside. The first was the federal ag minister's decision that the carbon tax on natural gas for grain drying and irrigation would stay in place despite the financial hardship it created during the "harvest from hell" across the prairies. Your humble columnist predicted this would happen despite a massive effort by producers and their organizations to try and sway the ag minister with facts, fairness and common sense. None of that was going to make any difference because it would have meant that federal bureaucrats and government politicians would have had to admit a mistake was made - that's just not done.

The minister indicated from the start that no change was going to be made by arrogantly stating that she had not seen any proof of financial hardship. Despite producers showing real documentation to the contrary, the decision had been made and no facts were going to change her position. Her officials made up the excuse that drying costs on average are only 1% of production costs and that it was variable depending on weather conditions. It should be noted that in reality it wasn't really the ag minister's responsibility to make the change as the carbon tax legislation belongs to the minister of the environment. Clearly disdainful bureaucrats in that department had no intention of making any new precedent-setting exemption for anybody on carbon taxes. No mere agriculture minister was going to change that politically correct position. Besides producers had already been exempted for gas and diesel costs when the legislation was implemented.

The latest federal government bludgeon at the ag industry was the decision by the federal Pest Management Regulatory Agency (PMRA) to deregulate liquid strychnine to control Richardson's ground squirrel better known as gophers. That pest causes millions of dollars in losses to crops and pasture land. The only effective way to control it is through poisoning. The PMRA stated back in 2018 that they were going to ban the product due to its alleged impact on the environment. Their evidence was more anecdotal than scientific, but the PMRA has a long memory.

AG WRITER



WILL VERBOVEN

They managed to ban it in 1992 only to have it reinstated in 2001, that would have been seen as a challenge to their authority. Poisoning anything is seen as anti-ethical to those with a green-at-all-costs perspective - clearly some federal bureaucrats share that philosophy. It should be noted that the PMRA falls under the jurisdiction of the federal ministry of health, a department with a less than favourable view of commercial agriculture - their obstructionism is becoming notorious. Need I mention their role in denigrating beef and dairy products in the new Canada Food Guide in favour of climate action.

Those affected by the PMRA decision have 60 days to file their objections - but any protests are futile as PMRA bureaucrats have already made the decision. They are keenly aware of their regulatory power and only a very strong minister would challenge their authority. Can you imagine a Liberal minister of health from an urban-based party reversing a ban on poisoning those darling cute gophers so adored by city voters. I know miracles do happen but that's the only hope in this matter. I also cite another example as to federal government intransigence once it makes a decision. Recently the Canadian Food Inspection Agency announced new livestock transportation regulations that were more based on popular consensus than science and practical experience. Despite all pleadings to wait for science developed by Ag Canada the CFIA barged ahead confident that their decision will be upheld by their minister - which you guessed it - happens to be the minister of health and not agriculture.

I suggest that an anti-commercial agriculture bias exists in the federal department of health evidenced by the aforementioned matters and decisions. The federal agriculture department may do their best to mitigate these decisions due to their impact on the ag industry but I expect that the status and power of that department in cabinet pales in comparison to the environment and health departments. The latter two have particular relevance to the Liberal party voting base in urban centres in eastern Canada. Cynical perhaps but political reality. Will Verboven is an ag opinion writer and ag policy consultant.

Ag markets nervous over Coronavirus

RON GIETZ
BROOKS BULLETIN

The repercussions of the Covid-19 pandemic extend to all markets, including markets for agricultural products. However, most local crop and livestock products have so far seen fairly modest changes compared to the stock market or oil and gas markets.

A typical pattern in futures for crops and livestock has been a sharp dip in prices in early March leading to a short-term bottom around mid-month (March 18), followed by a rebound since then. Most commodities are currently trading slightly lower than they were at the beginning of March.

Exceptions are canola and spring wheat with fall contracts pretty much back where there were prior to the Coronavirus story dominating news. On the downside, lean hogs have continued to slide, losing about 15 cents US on the August contract. Canadian cash markets have benefitted from a weaker dollar, countering some of the downside pressure.

Producers looking for a bargain in fertilizer prices this spring will be disappointed, with prices down only slightly from the winter on urea and phosphorous, according to a local dealer.

Spring supplies will mostly come from production several months ago

which has been stockpiled for the spring season. However, weaker demand and cheaper raw material may eventually pressure fertilizer prices lower. Also, on the input side, diesel prices will definitely be lower as farmers head to the fields for spring planting.

In recent weeks, grocery store shelves were emptied across North America in a flurry of panic buying. Some of the most sought-after food items were staples such as bread, flour, milk, eggs, ground beef, pork, chicken, potatoes and carrots. Indeed, spot markets for hamburger meat and eggs, as well as other protein products, have recently climbed to record highs in the US.

So why have cattle and hog futures and cash markets not jumped as well?

One big reason is the total collapse of the food service market as governments place restrictions on dining and entertainment. The food service sector accounts for more than half of North American beef demand, including a larger share of the most valuable cuts. Demand will return once restrictions are lifted, but so far there is no indication of when this will happen.

A second major concern is whether the food can be processed and delivered to markets in a timely matter without disruptions for both domestic and export markets.

A large meat plant such as JBS

Brooks can feed 20 million people. Workers operate in close quarters which could facilitate rapid virus spread. Locally, JBS has instituted substantial sanitary and health measures to help ensure a healthy workforce and workplace.

The quarantine of a few key employees such as federal meat inspectors could shut down an entire operation which would have huge implications on the demand for raw material (cattle) and on the supply of meat to stores.

Last week the first Covid-19 cases were reported among meat plant employees in a poultry plant in Mississippi and a pork plant in South Dakota. In both instances the employees were isolated immediately before the disease spread to other employees in the plant.

While local market impacts on agricultural products have so far been modest, the situation is highly volatile and changing daily. Food security is suddenly a pressing issue for households and governments around the world in contrast to recent decades when a safe reliable supply of food was just a given in most developed countries.

It is safe to assume that there will be both opportunities and challenges for producers in the coming weeks and months as the pandemic progresses.



In your garden...

LINDA TOMLINSON

A landscape is an outdoor living space. While this space is used for less than half a year most of it is visible from the street and or a window year round meaning it should be pleasing to the eye.. An attractive, well kept yard, enhances the house and increases its property value.

Start the landscape plan by making a wish list that is limited by the owner's imagination and could include, a gathering area, quiet spots, play areas for children and adults, water features, fences, gardens, fruit trees, areas for pets, parking, utilities, etc. The actual plan is often limited by space, time, ability and money.

Make a map of the area to be landscaped, marking all the existing features including: sidewalks, drives, services, structures, trees, shrubs, windows, directions along with good and bad views. When planning an urban yard, include neighbor's windows, decks and large trees. For the most part, these items must be taken into consideration as they can't be or are hard to change.

Soil makes a huge difference in a yard. A yard that is rich in top soil will develop into a lush garden with a minimum amount of work. Gardens developed in poor soil will always struggle. Typically when a house is built the top soil is either removed or sub soil is placed on top as the basement is dug.

How much topsoil is placed on the lot is up to the contract. Often it is 4 inches which is enough for plants to survive but not thrive.



Plan to purchase more soil for lawns and or flower and shrub beds.

Look over the wish list and rate them from most to least importance. If possible place a cost and date on the top items on the list.

Unless one is hiring a contractor, it is rare that a yard is landscaped in a season. Instead, plan to complete one area at a time.

Front yards and back yards are often landscaped differently. The front, the public side is seen by all that pass by. At one time it was an area that was kept simple with one tree and a few shrubs. A landscaped yard is like a well-dressed person; it gives off a good first impression. Curb appeal will help sell a house.

The backyard is the private area, a place to sit and relax. This is the area that will require revamping as the families interests change. A common example of this is: The play area might start out as

swings and a sand box and morph into a basketball hoop.

Going back to the want list, make sure that everything on the list has a purpose. Examples are: The apple tree will flower in the spring, provide fruit in the fall for people or birds. It might

be placed between the patio and the neighbor's deck providing privacy.

Start placing items into the landscape plan. Mark in trees and shrubs, existing and new, at their mature size. This stops two costly mistakes. One is to place trees too close to buildings which becomes a problem as the plant matures. The second it to place the trees and shrubs too close together. As the plants grow, they can be stunted or lopsided or both. Eventually some of the plants will have to be removed.

Most people work on their plan over a period of time giving themselves time to look at the plan, think and visualize the end results. It is best to take time and avoid costly mistakes.

Linda Tomlinson is a horticulturalist that lives in central Alberta. She can be reached at your_garden@hotmail.com



MICHAELA GLASGO
MLA - BROOKS-MEDICINE HAT

Responding to COVID-19 Together

I wanted to take this opportunity to write an open letter to my constituents and anyone who cares to read it amid what will go down as the largest public health crisis since the Spanish Flu in 1918.

I wanted to first start off by thanking the incredible Dr. Deena Hinshaw, Chief Medical Officer of Health, for her steadfast leadership and resolve during what is a tumultuous time for many. Her daily reminders have, for me, been a lighthouse in a sea of uncertainty.

Secondly, I want to thank every single one of you for your diligence and attentiveness to the regulations and restrictions that have had to be enacted during this time. From social distancing measures, to class-cancellations, to restrictions on gatherings, to other everyday disruptions, this community has banded together to protect the most vulnerable in a notable way.

Unfortunately, even though the province has declared a State of Emergency, I have still seen some comments and community members saying things like, "it's just the flu", "I'm young and healthy...who cares?" or worse yet, "Why are **insert government, municipality, community group, or business here** making such a big deal out of it?"

It will take our entire community coming together, in unity and with great resolve, to preserve the public health of our province. If not for your own health, please consider those with weakened immune systems, grandparents, infants and especially nurses, pharmacists, grocery store clerks, truck drivers and doctors (to name a few) and others on the front lines.

I am inspired to see many in our community stepping up, while respecting social distancing, to help each other. Whether you have made a facebook group, checked-in on someone who is lonely, posted a positive message on social media, or converted your operations, like the entrepreneurs at Grit City Distillery, to make hand sanitizer - I see you, I appreciate you and I am so proud of you.

On a personal level, I commit to you that I will stay open to communication through social media and by telephone. I have also committed to shopping as locally as possible to support our incredible small business owners. Remember that when you shop small, you are supporting a dream. Many of the small businesses in our community are experiencing a period of great ambiguity for the future of their operations but, with the help of all of

us, we can provide them with that extra push over the finish line.

We have no idea of how long this crisis will take to work through, what the economic impact will be, or how long we will have to practice social distancing. What I can tell you is that your Alberta government will spare no expense in fighting COVID-19 to maximize our healthcare system and protect the vulnerable. It is also vitally important to stay informed with the latest updates on measures to protect your health and programs and services available to assist you. I encourage everyone to visit alberta.ca/COVID regularly.

While the 1-2 punch of coronavirus and a global collapse in energy prices comes as a hardship to our country, and certainly our province, we will continue to support Albertans in whatever capacity is necessary. We have added \$500 Million to the Healthcare budget, \$60 Million for civil society and \$50 Million in supports for those who are self-isolating with more measures to come and public servants working around the clock to make it happen.

In closing, while there is no doubt that our community will experience hardship I know that, because of the kindness and resilience of every Albertan, we will get through this together.

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City will continue to raise special interest flags

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

City council will continue to raise awareness from special interest groups by flying flags in front of city hall but will monitor the issue to determine if there is more work required based on comments that are received.

In February councillor Joel Goodnough voted against a couple of flag raising motions saying he supports the groups, Francophone and Kinsmen, but their flags should be raised elsewhere in the city leaving the Canada, Alberta and Brooks flags inclusively at city hall.

"We should be restricting that. I am in favour of seeing other flags raised but we represent Canada, Alberta and Brooks," he said at the March 10 city committee meeting.

As for the Francophone flag which is raised by the French school students at École Le Ruisseau, Goodnough said it's a little hypocritical because it is an exclusive school.

"You have to be French-speaking bilingual to attend there. They're not an all-welcoming school so that's very hypocritical to say we're going to raise that flag and yet, I can't send my kids there," he said.

"If we give special acknowledgement to anyone that wants, I just

think it's a dangerous game." Goodnough suggested an alternative location to be at the arts and culture centre which has unused poles and is on the city's main street.

"We've indicated on our wall that we are a diverse and inclusive community," said councillor Norm Gerstein.

"If the city is going against everything it promotes and are ashamed to put up flags or putting them elsewhere, it's going to give credence to organizations that may not deserve it."

"Canada is a welcoming and inclusive nation," Goodnough responded.

"Now all of a sudden what we're saying is I need to raise my own flag to feel a part of it but the Canada

flag represents all people," he said.

"The unfortunate reality is when it comes to things like pride, autism and others there isn't enough alertness and I wish there was," said mayor Barry Morishita.

He said raising special interest flags allows a cause to have a light shining on it for a short time which sometimes is the city's job; even to shine a light on things that people don't necessarily want a light to be shined on.

"When I think of Pride and issues related to things we don't hear enough about, I think we have to do that and I don't think it any way denigrates it. It identifies to me that we have work to do."

DUCHESS GOLF CLUB
Annual General Meeting
CANCELLED
Mon., April 6
7 pm
at Clubhouse

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2020 will see BCALC funded for 25 fewer seats

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Although students dropped in and out of the Brooks Community Adult Learning Council's (BCALC) Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC), the maximum number of seats based on federal grants were always filled.

During last week's annual general meeting, attendees were told the school was funded in 2019 for 417 seats which made up 24 pre-benchmark to Level 5 classes. There were also 267 new students registered in the school.

"In addition to the LINC programming (2019) BCALC strived to place students in classes within 60 days of receiving an English language benchmark test or registering for school," said Michelle Gietz, executive director at BCALC.

The school's English as a Second Language classes which allow 10 to 12 students at a time

depending on the language benchmark, also included waiting lists.

BCALC also added new programs or continued on ones that had been introduced a couple of years ago including a pronunciation class which was held once a week for 90 minutes.

The class is expected to continue this year.

Another program was for JBS employees.

The essential skills development class was held in 2017 and again in 2019 and is expected to be part of the 2020 curriculum.

In its second year a curriculum change was made to include workplace skills development.

This the Canadian government expects fewer immigrants which will result in BCALC being funded for 392 seats which will be a decrease of 25 seats from last year.

"We always have a wait list and we currently have a wait list," said Gietz.

As of April 1 BCALC will

teach English from pre-benchmark to Level 4 while Medicine Hat College in Brooks teaches levels 5 to 8.

In her presentation of the 2019 financial statement, Sabine Nasse, the organization's finance manager, said they received additional funding from tuitions thanks to the ability to pay with credit or debit cards.

"We're getting better response from people on paying their tuition," she said.

2019 saw a higher cost for building rental as a result of the government directing the organization to move the utilities cost, which had been a separate line item, into the rental income.

"We're in pretty good shape if we get all the grant funds," said Nasse.

The school operates with \$1.1 million in funding from the federal and provincial governments.

"If we don't have those two revenue sources, we don't have a business," Nasse said.



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Recreation Grant Fund is now OPEN

The Town of Bassano and County of Newell recreation funding committee is now accepting applications. This funding opportunity is a part of the Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework which empowers the two municipalities to equally support recreation and cultural initiatives within Division 6 and Bassano area.

Applications must include estimated costs, statement of need, and a copy of the organizations most recent financial statement among other details.

Applications and grant process information can be downloaded from www.bassano.ca, www.countyofnewell.ab.ca, or can be found at the Town of Bassano Municipal Office.

Please forward to one of the following by April 30th.

- ▶ P.O. Box 299, Bassano, AB, T0J0B0
- ▶ Email cao@bassano.ca with subject line "RFC Grant Application"
- ▶ Or hand deliver to the Town of Bassano office 502 2nd Avenue, Bassano



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The City of Brooks last week closed playgrounds and the skateboard park to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTOS



COUNTY OF NEWELL

2020 DUST ABATEMENT PROGRAM

The County has a policy whereby ratepayers of the County of Newell may make application to have dust abatement applied on the gravelled portion of road in front of their residence. The minimum distance required is 100 meters and the maximum distance is 300 meters at the subsidized rate of \$2.99 per linear meter plus GST. **Cost of the dust abatement must be paid in full at the time the application is submitted.**

Refer to the below table for examples on distances and associated costs.

Length (m)	Net	GST	Total
100	\$299.00	\$14.95	\$313.95
150	\$448.50	\$22.43	\$470.93
200	\$598.00	\$29.90	\$627.90
250	\$747.50	\$37.38	\$784.88
300	\$897.00	\$44.85	\$941.85

For lengths greater than 300 meters, the full rate of \$4.60 per linear meter plus GST will apply.

To obtain further information please contact the Municipal Services Department at 403-794-2311.

Applications must be received not later than **Thursday April 30, 2020 4:30 P.M. local time.**

Requests after this date will be charged the full rate of \$4.60 per meter plus GST.

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ELKS 2020 CASH CALENDAR

JANUARY WINNERS

- Jan 1 – Colin Piper
- Jan 2 – Linda Williams
- Jan 3 – Donna McIntyre
- Jan 6 – Ken Zorn
- Jan 7 – Ed Corbiel
- Jan 8 – Colin Piper
- Jan 9 – Wayne Cornelsen
- Jan 10 – Marshall Suchy
- Jan 13 – Donna Morishita
- Jan 14 – Daryl Halbert
- Jan 15 – Karl Jacobsen
- Jan 16 – Bryan Petersen
- Jan 17 – Wanda Lepp
- Jan 20 – Gordon Musgrove
- Jan 21 – Kaisman Campbell
- Jan 22 – Chuck Eggen
- Jan 23 – Glen Befus
- Jan 24 – Kim McLelland
- Jan 27 – Ryley Schuh
- Jan 28 – Rhonda Cook
- Jan 29 – Courtney Thomas
- Jan 30 – Carol Hughes
- Jan 31 – Colin Petersen

FEBRUARY WINNERS

- Feb 3 – Kimmi Bosman
- Feb 4 – Renee Turner
- Feb 5 – Jackie Wheele
- Feb 6 – Daron Neigum
- Feb 7 – Cole Stroeder
- Feb 10 – Marty Tripp
- Feb 11 – Andy Schlacter
- Feb 12 – Lisa Huber
- Feb 13 – Mary Smallbones
- Feb 14 – L. J. Dornan
- Feb 15 – Lee Hunter
- Feb 17 – Willy Coe
- Feb 18 – Joan Fletcher
- Feb 19 – Kelly-Jo Atwood
- Feb 20 – Daphne Anstey-Martin
- Feb 21 – Dustin Ferris
- Feb 24 – Jessie Arnold
- Feb 25 – Tracey Waddell
- Feb 26 – Lincoln Sanford
- Feb 27 – Tim Curtis
- Feb 28 – Hans Jensen

MARCH WINNERS

- Mar 2 – Ken Ellingson
- Mar 3 – Daryl Halbert
- Mar 4 – Merle Zatyly
- Mar 5 – Heather Wilson
- Mar 6 – Kim Seely
- Mar 9 – Marcus Crapo
- Mar 10 – Rose Anderson
- Mar 11 – Bruce Parker
- Mar 12 – Heather Kazimir
- Mar 13 – Dean Perry
- Mar 15 – Joy Rachon
- Mar 16 – Murry Giles
- Mar 17 – Maisy Risdale
- Mar 18 – Molly Douglass
- Mar 19 – Ed Dressel
- Mar 20 – L. J. Dornan
- Mar 23 – Cherly Funk
- Mar 24 – Pam Carr
- Mar 25 – Kay Schaffer
- Mar 26 – Greg Shue
- Mar 27 – Jarrad Fefchak
- Mar 30 – Helen Martens
- Mar 31 – Cindy Breakell

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FORM 6
NOTICE OF ELECTION
Local Authorities Election Act, s. 12, 35, 46, 53
[L-21, RSA 2000] [AR 106/2007]

LOCAL JURISDICTION:
EASTERN IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following office:

Office	No. of Vacancies	Electoral Division No.
Director	1	5 – Scandia/Rainier

VOTING

Voting will take place on the 7th day of April, 2020, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. The voting station will be located at:

Rainier Community Hall, Rainier, AB

DATED at the City of Brooks in the Province of Alberta, this 13th day of March, 2020.

Ivan Friesen,
Returning Officer

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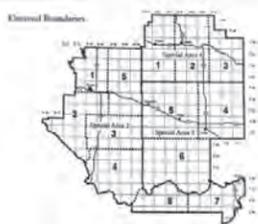


NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (SECTION 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: SPECIAL AREAS BOARD, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is April 3, 2020 and that nominations for the election of candidates will be held for the filling of the following office(s).



SPECIAL AREAS ADVISORY COUNCIL

OFFICE	NUMBER OF VACANCIES	WARD/ELECTORAL DIVISION
Advisory Council Member	1	Special Area No. 2 - Subdivision No. 4

Nominations will be accepted at the *Hard Grass Hub (Pollockville Hall)* between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 NOON on April 3, 2020.
Hard Grass Hub (Pollockville Hall)
1st St. N
Pollockville, AB T0J 2L0

Nomination forms may be received by appointment during business hours at the Special Area No. 2 District Office from February 26 until April 2, 2020.
Special Area No. 2 District Office
212-2nd Ave. W
Hanna, AB T0J 1P0

For more information on nomination requirements, visit www.specialareas.ab.ca.

Dated at the Town of Hanna in the Province of Alberta, this 25th of February 2020.

Darcy Ferguson

Returning Officer
Special Areas Board
HANNA, Alberta

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6	7	8	9 REGULAR SALE 9:00 am	10 Office Closed Good Friday		11
13 Office Closed Easter Monday	14	15	16	17 Regular Sale Plus Yearlings 9:00 am	18	
20	21	22	23 66 Ranch 2 Yr. & Yrlg. Black Angus Bull Sale 1:00 pm	24 Regular Sale Plus Yearlings 9:00 am	25 Deer River Ranching 2 Yr. & Yrlg. Black Angus Bull Sale 1:00 pm	

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Holy Family Academy staff and their children dressed up for St. Patrick's Day. Front, Dion Paragas, Emmette Deveaux, Ainsley Deveaux, Joey Deveaux, Hudson Connors, Finley Connors and Lily Lunn. Back, Leah Paragas, Robin Deveaux, Tracy Endersby and Andrew Lunn. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

On-line learning underway at Christ the Redeemer schools

BRUCE PARKER
BROOKS BULLETIN

Christ the Redeemer School Division students began on-line learning Tuesday, said superintendent Scott Morrison Monday.

Teachers spent three days planning on what would be done for on-line learning and three days were spent allowing students to pick up their personal effects and books.

"I feel really good. We think we are pretty much one to one in terms of technology. We are delivering lessons just by simple e-mail with lots of links to other learning platforms.

Morrison said Brooks is probably the one community that he worries the most that kids don't have a device and or reliable internet. He said the division is reasonably confident that students at least have devices that need them.

Morrison said one email per week outlining the week's activities will be sent out on Mondays before noon to elementary students. One e-mail per subject will be sent to secondary students.

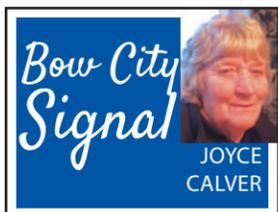
Teachers will be available to answer questions from students by e-mail.

Christ the Redeemer teachers were encouraged to work at home.

Alberta Education has cancelled diploma exams but Morrison said this will not affect graduation.

He said Alberta is one of the only systems with a grade 12 exam that is worth so much of their grade.

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Multiple bylaws to be amended by county's municipal services

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

The county's municipal services department is amending 24 bylaws this year and could see updates to terminology, definitions and even amalgamation of some bylaws.

On Thursday council agreed to combine the weight restriction and highway control and regulations into one bylaw and updated the noise standard and introduced

the campground bylaws.

The county has been following the Emerson Bridge Park bylaw but the new one includes not only Emerson, but also campgrounds on county-owned land in Bow City, Rolling Hills, Tilley and Scandia.

The municipal enforcement department sent an email to the campground operators but they did not receive any feedback.

The new campground

bylaw includes a section prohibiting cannabis from campsites which aligns with the provincial and federal rules.

The noise bylaw prohibits noise between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. during the week and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The exceptions to the bylaw includes the continual operation of carrying on industrial and farming activity where it is permitted.

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Sincere sympathy to Teena Ketchmark and family on the passing of Teena's dad, Harold Meggitt. Our thoughts are with you Teena.

The man who smiles when things go wrong has thought of someone to blame it on.

Please phone me at 403-362-2206 by Sunday night if you have some news for my column.

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City agrees to remain with Alberta Counsel

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

In a 6-1 vote city council agreed to sign a one year contract with the Alberta Counsel at a cost of \$2,500 per month.

The funds will come from the city's operating contingency fund.

The Alberta Counsel involves a legal team that lobbies to provincial ministers on behalf of municipalities.

On Monday city CAO Alan Martens told council the contract with Alberta Counsel expired yesterday. The city has been involved with the counsel for about two years.

"They have offered to renew the contract at \$2,500 per month. That's half the rate if we do take that for a year," he said.

"If we take a year they can do a comprehensive government relations plan so it can be more coherent and consistent."

He said the counsel has been able to get Brooks in front of ministers, MLAs, promoted the community, helped to get approval for the new French school and helped the city get "in line"

for a \$1.3 million federal grant, Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP), for a sewer line.

Martens said the Counsel will field calls from local businesses about the federal and provincial programs that are being announced regarding COVID-19.

He said the Alberta Counsel has good contacts with the provincial government and they can help them make government aware of the city's shovel ready projects.

"The provincial government may be looking to stimulate the economy and could be looking for shovel ready projects that need to get out as quickly as possible."

Councillor Norm Gerestein, who voted against the motion, can't understand why the city should pay for a program that can be accomplished through the MLA's office or through mayor Barry Morishita, who is president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA).

Following the meeting Gerestein told The Bulletin he voted against the motion to fund the Counsel not

because of the cost but because of its effectiveness.

"We have spent \$135,000 to date but we haven't seen an actual grant or a benefit to the city while we have been involved," he said.

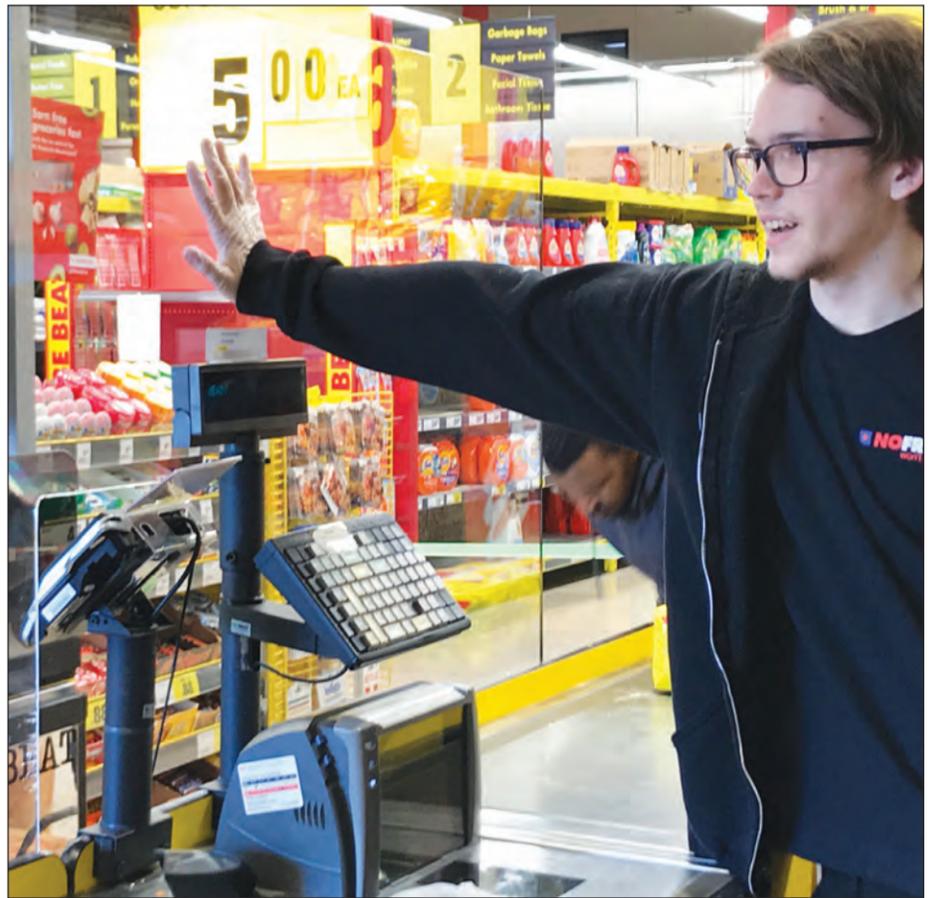
Martens said they have met with ministers at conventions but it's only about 10-15 minutes so it's not very effective.

Martens said having the Counsel available is actually a lower cost than having to hire staff and wondered if a staff member would have such contacts.

"We don't have the staffing to continually try to set up meetings with ministers and MLAs at this time and to put that staff in place would cost us significantly more than what we would be paying Alberta Counsel," he said.

At the city's November budget meeting the city council agreed to withdraw from the Alberta Counsel. A month later they were back in until the end of March at the cost of \$15,000 or \$5,000 per month.

The new agreement will be a one year contract at \$2,500 per month or \$30,000.



COVID-19 and its social distancing rules to help prevent its spread have changed the way we shop. Grocery stores, such as No Frills in Brooks, have installed a Plexiglass barrier between the cashier and customers to protect each other from the virus which is spread through respiratory droplets. Christian Parady, a No Frills employee, puts his gloved hand on the Plexiglass. While waiting to pay for products, customers stand on labels on the floor which are about six feet apart. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Technology brings together students, teachers during COVID crisis

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Technology appears to be benefiting students and teachers at the Brooks Community Adult Learning Council which teaches English as a Second Language.

It began last year when BCALC turned to technology for payment of tuition fees and grew into the use of SMART boards.

In 2018 when the school only accepted cash as tuition payment, they collected \$10,860 but in 2019 they began to accept credit and debit cards. The tuition fees went up to \$18,945.

As well, the centre has a couple of computer labs and the majority of classes use SMART boards to aid in instruction.

Yet, Michelle Gietz,

BCALC's executive director, did not anticipate their ESL program would become virtually digital in the course of a few days.

When COVID-19 forced Alberta schools to close their doors on March 16 things rapidly changed with teachers having to continue to do their job online, through social media or over the telephone.

"All of our classes are running," said Gietz.

"Our teachers have been contacting students via whatever means they can digitally and they're giving them assignments and homework to complete."

She said for the lower levels, where understanding English is more of a problem, teachers are phoning students.

Through those conversations teachers are able to help ensure students not only understand the importance of the current situation but they are also

able to ensure everything is OK at home.

"It's been really good," she said.

"Some of our teachers have been pleasantly surprised."

Students have been returning calls to the school if messages have been left wanting to know where and how the class will be communicated.

Geitz said every teacher's method is different depending upon the needs and accessibility of the student.

She said some students don't have a computer so they are using their phones for FaceTime while the children of other students are setting up emails for their parents so they can receive information as well as assignments.

"It's been actually really interesting to see how it's progressed and how eager people are to continue with their learning," Gietz said.



RAINIER - Happy Birthday greetings for the coming week go out to Alyssa Slenders on April 2; Kerrin Slenders on April 3; Ashley Coyne on April 7.

As everyone is well aware all functions with large (15 or more) gatherings have been either cancelled or postponed. Please ensure you stay healthy and safe by social distancing from others.

As a consequence of the pandemic, the Bridal Shower for Kari Graham on Saturday, April 4, at the Rainier Community Hall has been postponed.

Brooks and area RCMP report



Crash

A 43-year-old Brooks man walked away from his single vehicle collision that occurred on March 17 at about 9:40 p.m.

Brooks RCMP report the vehicle was heading east on Township Road 190 when it failed to negotiate the corner onto Range Road 141 and collided with a fence.

Police report there was significant damage to the fence and vehicle.

Semi jackknifes

On March 17 at about 3 p.m. a semitruck jackknifed into a

ditch on Highway 1 at Range Road 113 near Tilley.

Police say the driver of the Walmart truck was uninjured.

Court proceedings

The courthouse in Brooks and all courthouses across the province are closed to the public because of COVID-19, however, there are some cases being heard.

Brooks in-custody matters will take place in Medicine Hat, otherwise the court is closed until at least the end of May, according to Chief Crown Prosecutor Ramona Robins.

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The COVID-19 crisis is hitting everyone hard, especially those that depend on donations. Donation boxes, like the ones from the Canadian Diabetes Association, are taped and closed and will remain that way for the foreseeable future.

| SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Weather stations to go on fire halls

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

To help firefighters determine a defensive course of action app-based weather stations will be placed on all of the county's fire halls.

Farm Credit Canada recently donated \$2,000 for the program which can be accessed by phones and computers.

"We did some research and found there was some need for these weather stations," said Arlene Good, FCC's relationship manager.

"We service the business of agriculture and we thought it would be an ideal candidate."

County fire chief Stewart Luchies said the stations run using GPS which will allow all firefighters to access the system from their phones and to immediately understand the weather conditions, such as wind direction, speed and lightning detection.

If lightning has been

suspected as the cause of a fire the department has had to go through Environment Canada to determine if that's the cause.

Luchies said an owner of a tractor that was destroyed by a fire was sure it was struck by lightning.

"For me to find out whether there was a lightning strike in that area, it involves the fire commissioner's office who contact Environment Canada. They get the report and they send it to me. It's a huge hassle and it takes time," said Luchies.

"Now maybe we don't have to worry about that so much anymore."

Having the information at their fingertips will also help the county's fire chiefs determine if there is enough precipitation on the ground or if a fire ban should be put in place.

The city's fire hall has a weather station that was installed in 2019 so they are not part of the FCC program.



Stewart Luchies, the county's fire chief and Ashley Ferguson, second from right, accept \$2,000 from Farm Credit Canada staffers, Kam Filson, Arlene Good, Rhondelle Christensen, and Jayden Harvie, for weather stations. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Scandia Sketch

KARLYN TAKEDA



SCANDIA - Please Note- Due to the size of the reception area in the Scandia Post Office, the Area Superintendent has advised to limit the number of customers coming in to pick up their mail/parcels, to one at a time. Please respect this request and act accordingly. Thank you.

Postponed - The Scandia Hall AGM will be rescheduled at a later date

Have you checked in with your senior neighbors? If you're going for groceries, maybe you can pick something up for them? Support seniors at home. Seniors can contact 211 if they need help finding resources in their community. 211 is a comprehensive referral system accessible to all Albertans. Call or text 2-1-1 or visit ab.211.ca

Alcoma School News-Students have started at home learning and should have designated pickup/

drop off times for work. Be sure to check out the Monday Memo video on the Facebook page for the character trait challenge on "Humility". You can call the school 4033623741 for any questions and Teachers will be available during regularly scheduled school times via email. In school classes are now cancelled throughout Alberta. Be sure to keep an eye out on the Alcoma School Facebook page and the Grasslands Public School website for updates.

What's happening across the world these days is strange, and unreal, and sad. We are all in this together. I hope everyone is keeping safe, staying well, and doing their part to keep others well. All I can say is thank the lord it's spring, the snow will soon disappear and we have all the sunshine and greenery to look forward to. Perspective is everything.....

keep it positive!

It's always great to hear about our neighbors 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.

Coyote kills up 223 over last year

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

The number of coyotes that were harvested as of March 1 was 1,158 which was up 223 over last season.

Coyotes are considered to be a pest and predation is a concern of livestock producers.

The county has been running the program for over 10 years to keep control of the population but not to eliminate it as they are deemed to be

a valuable pest control service feeding on rodents such as gophers.

Divisional breakdown

Div. 1	6
Div. 2	118
Div. 3	186
Div. 4	241
Div. 5	61
Div. 6	41
Div. 7	178
Div. 8	206
Div. 9	103
Div. 10	18

The program will continue until the end of March.

Deborah Regehr Unreserved FARM Auction

Wed., April 15, 2020 at 10:30 am

Onsite at Rural Residence 163035 – ROSEMARY, AB.

From the Village of Rosemary go 2 km north to the 4 way stop . Take Hiway 550 west 5.6 km . Watch for signs .

Lamborghini Tractor with Allied loader

NH 660 Round Baler

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NH 1032 Bale Wagon

2012 Rockwood Bunkhouse Camper

Case 4690 Tractor

Deborah has ceased farming and rented the land out . She now wishes to liquidate this complete line of farm and livestock equipment , shop sundry and supplies . Terms of sale are full settlement sale day and all items are to be removed within 30 days . Loading assistance will be provided on sale day at no charge and by appointment at the buyers own cost after sale day . Payment in full can be made by Visa , Mastercard , Debit, Valid cheque and cash .

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- * single speed jack
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- * Rubber mats
- * bumperetts and running boards
- * 2 position center gate

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- Case IH 2388 Axlal Flow Combine
- * 1015 Auger
- * Victory Super 8 header with 12' pickup

- 1992 Chevrolet GMT - 400 Grain truck
- * # 1GCGK24K8N146298

- Case IH 8315T Haybine
- * # CFH0109159
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- (15) 24' Free standing panels
- (27) 8' hog panels
- (3) 10' steel gates with hinges
- 1000 gallon Slurry Trailer
- Branding pot

Case 2290 Diesel Tractor

- * 9387 hours
- * # 9910250
- * 1000 PTO
- * 18.4-38 rear / 11:00-16 front (fair)

2012 Forest River Rockwood Bumper Pull Camper Trailer

- * 32.6 Bunkhouse model
- * 2 slides
- * Kitchen with fridge and stove
- * Full bath and shower
- * Bunk bed and birth
- * 2.5/16" ball coupler

1987 Ford 8000 Diesel Tandem Grain Truck

- * # 1FDYW82A8JVA04951
- * 369,206 km
- * Eaton /Fuller transmission
- * 10.00 R20 rubber (good)
- * Spring suspension
- * 20' steel grain box

1992 Chev 2500 Cheyenne

- * 350 V8 gas engine

Ford L8000 tandem grain truck

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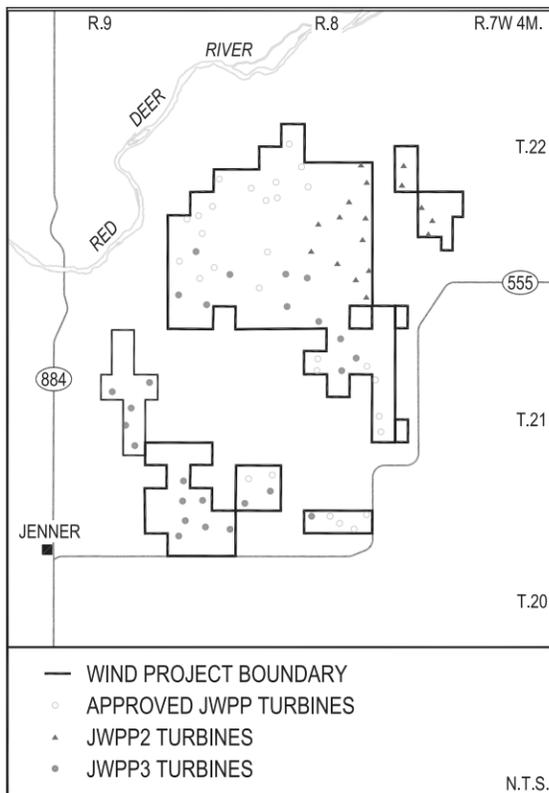
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Notice of applications

Jenner Wind Power Project 2 and Jenner Wind Power Project 3

Jenner 2 Limited Partnership and Jenner 3 Limited Partnership have filed applications to construct two wind power projects in the Jenner area



Proceeding 22866

Applications 22866-A001 to 22866-A005

The Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC), the independent utilities regulator, will be considering the wind power plant development applications in Proceeding 22866. If you feel you may be affected by these applications you can provide input to the AUC to review before it makes its decision.

Written submissions are due April 23, 2020.

Jenner 2 Limited Partnership and Jenner 3 Limited Partnership have applied to construct two wind power projects that would be adjacent to the previously approved Jenner Wind Power Plant approximately three and a half kilometres east of Jenner. These projects were originally applied for as a single project, the Jenner Wind Power Expansion Project, in 2017 and then placed on hold at the request of the applicant. The applications have been filed under the *Hydro and Electric Energy Act*.

The Jenner Wind Power Project 2 would consist of 17 wind turbines, each with a capacity of 4.2 megawatts (MW), for a total capacity of 71.4 MW. The Jenner Wind Power Project 3 would consist of 26 wind turbines for a total capacity of 109.2 MW. The wind power projects would also consist of a mix of underground and overhead collector cables, and interconnections with the Alberta Interconnected Electric System. The turbines will have a tower height of 110 metres and a rotor diameter of 155 metres. The proposed turbine locations, shown on the map, are located in:

Sections	Township	Range	Meridian
4, 6, 7, 8, 27, 31, 33, 34	21	8	west of 4
3, 4, 6, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15	22	8	west of 4
1, 12, 14, 23, 24, 36	21	9	west of 4

Privacy

To support an open and transparent process, information you send to the AUC will be publicly available through the AUC's eFiling System. If there is confidential information you would like to file, a request must be made in advance of filing your submission.

Additional information about the applications

The applications and any associated documents are publicly available and can be accessed from the eFiling System on the AUC website www.auc.ab.ca. Basic information about the Jenner Wind Power Project 2 and Jenner Wind Power Project 3 can be found on the AUC website under Projects - Featured project summaries. Alternatively, for more information about what is being applied for, or for a copy of the applications, please contact:

Jenner Wind Power Projects
Hemanth Shankar
Phone: 416-814-4419
Email: hshankar@potentiarenewables.com

Participant information

For more information about how you may become involved in this proceeding please contact us or visit our website and review the information under "Have your say" and under "Review process."

Submissions

If you wish to participate in this proceeding, and have not already done so, please visit our website and log in to the eFiling System, go to Proceeding 22866, and register to participate under the "registered parties" tab. Alternatively, please contact us at info@auc.ab.ca for more information or assistance with filing your submission. The lead application officer, Taylor McCusker, can also be contacted at taylor.mccusker@auc.ab.ca.

Parties that registered submissions for the Jenner Wind Power Expansion Project in 2017 and received standing are requested to review the applications and indicate if they still have concerns.

Classifieds

**Deadline for Classifieds
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obituaries



SCHLACHTER - Carol Schlachter (nee Donahue) was born April 30, 1940 in Medicine Hat, AB passed on March 23, 2020 in Brooks, Ab after a lengthy illness.

Carol loved being a wife, mother, homemaker and friend. She will be remembered by her loving husband Andy, daughter Joan (Don Dunlop), sons Dean, Steven (Lori), Jim (Leanne), and grandchildren Trevor (Breanne), Alison, and Andrew.

Carol had a passion for the outdoors and being with her family. She especially enjoyed camping, fishing and bear drills.

She loved and participated in all sports, individual and team, with a particular interest in golf and curling.

Employed by the Brooks School District, Carol started as a part time librarian, eventually becoming secretary of BCHS. She went on to set up the offices and work as Secretary of Eastbrook and Griffin Park Schools. As an entrepreneur, Carol was co-owner of Pronghorn Sports/Sportside and WeeksEnd for 24 years.

Carol valued the opportunity to serve her community. Throughout her life she was a member of many community service groups, including Beta Sigma Phi, the Royal Canadian Legion, BRZ and the Brooks Chamber of Commerce. She was a notably devoted member of the Catholic Women's League (CWL) since 1958. Just prior to her passing, Carol was awarded Life Membership of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, by the National Council, in recognition of her many years of service, love of the League, and mentorship she provided to members at all levels. Carol has undoubtedly left a lasting legacy with her family, parish and community.

There will be a private Funeral Mass Celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. Marino Infante Celebrant. A Memorial Mass to follow at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made directly to either the Canadian Catholic Missions of Canada, 1155 Younge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1W2 or Prairie Rose Hospice Palliative Care Society - Equipment for Care Rooms and Patients, 24 Coultis Court, Brooks, Alberta T1R 0J8.

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MEADOR - James Allan Meador of Brooks, beloved husband of Sandy Meador, passed away at his home on Saturday, March 21, 2020 at the age of 69 years. Jim was born in Camrose, AB on September 21, 1950 to Kenneth and Margaret Meador. Jim was the second oldest of five children. During his childhood, his family spent time in Calgary, Grand Prairie, Sangudo, and back to Calgary in 1960. In his younger years, Jim was a star in track and field, and exceptional in baseball and hockey. After attending high school at William Aberhart, Jim moved to Brooks in

1968 and started working at the Auction Mart. Soon after, he met the love of his life, Sandra Redelback. They married on February 21, 1970 in Brooks and have spent the last 50 years in the area. Jim spent the next several years pipelining and running heavy equipment, including part ownership of Twin M Excavating for a time. Jim desired to spend more time with the family and less hours on the road. It was at this time that he switched careers and began working for the Eastern Irrigation District where he invested close to 30 years before retiring as operations manager in 2011. When not at work, Jim enjoyed watching the Pittsburgh Steelers, fishing, golfing, gardening, woodworking, playing pool and spoiling his dogs, Sydney and Maggie. Jim loved his family dearly and took great pride in his four grandchildren. He was highly respected in the community and treasured by many. Jim is survived by his beloved wife, Sandy Meador; his daughter Tammy (Chris) Cameron of Lethbridge, grandchildren Kristen Cameron of Three Hills, Josh and Taylor Cameron of Lethbridge; his son Daryl (Jackie) Meador and grandson Carter Meador of Brooks; brother Don (Jeanne) Meador of Edmonton; sister Joan Dewis of Calgary; brother Willy (Marty) Meador of Red Deer and sister Karen (Paul) McKay of Cochrane. A private family service was held on Friday, March 27 at 1:00 PM from Smith Memorial Chapel. Rev. Wayne Boersma officiating.

"In memory of Jim, please plant yellow flowers this spring, his favourite colour"

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WHITTAKER - John Thomas Whittaker was born in the District of Salvador, Saskatchewan on May 28, 1923 and passed away in Brooks, Alberta on March 28, 2020. "Jack" as he was known his entire life, grew up on the family farm at Luseland, Saskatchewan.

He enlisted in the RCAF in 1942 and became a navigator, flying Halifax bombers with 431 SQN. Following his return from the war, Jack enrolled at the University of

Saskatchewan, graduating as a Professional Engineer. He joined the PFRA at Swift Current, Saskatchewan and in 1951 he was sent to Vauxhall to work on the PFRA's newest project to irrigate southern Alberta. That project was completed in 1974 and he was then sent to Outlook, Saskatchewan to operate the Diefenbaker Dam until his retirement in 1979, when he and mom relocated to Brooks for their retirement.

Dad was a very avid curler and had a passion for golf. He also very much enjoyed having a cold one at the Legion. He held the position of President of the Vauxhall Legion for a number of years and received a lifetime membership.

Dad was predeceased by his wife Ruth in 2010, father Harry in 1967, mother Gertrude in 1987, brother Gordon in 1994 and sister Jean in 2018. He is survived by son Ron (Phyllis), daughter Mona Derald (Boyd), daughter Rena Garland (Bob), 7 grandchildren Jacqueline (Paul), Kerridan (Cameron), Jamie (Allena), Evan (Carson), Amanda (Daryl), Jennifer (Andrew) and Scott, and 14 great grandchildren, Gracie, Molly, Jack, Jacob, Alexander, Thomas, Charlize, Chase, Nolan, Carver, Kaybri, Rylee, Eli and Connor.

A Memorial Service and Internment will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, a donation to The Red Cross or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.



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VALERIE HOWES

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Love you Mom,
Art & Families

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in memory

HELEN FOWLER
April 5, 2012

Loving husband,
Jack & Family

YOUR SMILE
Though your smile is gone forever
And your hands we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we will never part
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side.
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide.
You gave us years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left us beautiful memories,
We will treasure through the years.

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MEMORIAM

ESTHER KOCH-WITTIG
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JOHN KOCH
Aug. 28, 1915 –
March 29, 1974

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a heart of gold,
The very best the world
could hold,
Those we love
don't go away,
They walk beside
us every day.

Always loved and
remembered,
Reg, Ken, Carol and Merle
Ann and Families

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lost & found

FOUND - Set of keys found
January 22nd on street in front
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personals & birthdays

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Two bedroom house on 1st St. E. across from JBS Center. Cost is \$750/month, SD is \$750. Electricity and gas are to be paid by the renter. As well as water, sewer, garbage (town). Available April 1st. Phone Ken 403-362-9349 for viewing or information. 13-14p

obituaries

LEVIE - Marlene Ann Levie of Brooks, beloved wife of the late Rueben Levie, passed away in Brooks on Sunday, March 29th, 2020 at the age of 82 years. A Funeral Service will be announced on Smith Funeral Home Ltd. website when finalized.

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HANKINS - Helen May Hankins of Newbrook Lodge, Brooks, passed away on Saturday, March 28th, 2019 at the age of 96 years. A Funeral Service will be announced on Smith Funeral Home Ltd. website when finalized.

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Duchess Dispatch

LINDA MOREY



DUCHESS - March passed us by and April is upon us.

Another issue of gratitude. Gratitude going out to our essential workers who are still working to provide us with food, health care, deliveries and helping us be able to stay home and not going without anything. Also to those that are keeping us safe the police, the firemen.

I am more than excited to see the grass starting to turn green, calves in the fields and tractors getting the final tune-ups in preparation for seeding.

The Village has been very quiet as it is everywhere. Playgrounds have been closed to the public to keep everyone

safe. It's just impossible to keep them sanitized 24/7. This virus is a bad one that clings on to metal, plastic and wood.

They do however say that if you have questions about your bills or anything ago do with the Village, that you are to call them and they will return your call as soon as possible. They wish everyone well, and send encouragement to be kind to people you see. Some people may be shut in more than others and a simple smile or wave can go a long way to brighten someone's day.

My daughter lives downtown Toronto and is really missing her prairies

right now. It's very hard to gain physical space among 4 million people.

Stay home, stop the spread of the virus! Don't go back and forth between friends homes. Do as they ask and hopefully all of us, will look back at this without regrets.

Quote: "And now these three remain...faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love."

Quote: John Lennon "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us, and the world will live as one."

Have a good week, stay home, stay safe. Call me at 793-1630 with any news items.

obituaries

CLARKE - Damon Clarke of Rosemary, beloved son of Harry, passed away at Brooks Health Centre on March 28, 2020 at the age of 19. Funeral service and obituary details will be made available once finalized.



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obituaries



WESTER - Althea Wester passed away at the age of 94 on March 28 at Brooks Alberta.

Althea was born in 1925 at Redcliff Alberta to Lawrence and Annie Schaffer.

Althea was raised in the Redcliff/Bowell area moving to the Tilley district in 1955 after marrying Ralph. Raising their family while operating a mixed grain and poultry farm, Althea loved to travel and visited many places throughout North America, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway and Australia. She was involved in the various ladies' groups of the church during her life. Althea and Ralph resided on the farm at Tilley until Althea moved into the Orchard Manor in 2011.

Althea is preceded in death by Debbie (daughter)

1959-2009, Lawrence (father) 1878-1944, Annie (mother) 1886-1958, Edna (sister) 1906-1970, Maggie (sister) 1909-1909, John (brother) 1910-1980, Frank (brother) 1913-1987, Charles (brother) 1915-2003, Mary (sister) 1917-1995, Alfred (brother) 1920-1964, Annie (sister) 1922-1977, Ira "Bill" (brother) 1929-2009.

Althea is survived by her husband of almost 65 years O R "Ralph" Wester.

Son Daniel Wester (Linda), Grandson Greg (Cabrini) great granddaughters Octavia and Aurelia, great grandson Evander. Grandson Dale (Jody) great grandsons Benjamin and Reid.

Son David Wester (Susan), Grandson Andrew (Andria) great grandson Matthew. Grandson Bradley (Anita) great granddaughters Michaela and Hailey. Grandson Christopher (Vanessa) great granddaughter Nadia and great grandson Gunnar. Granddaughter Laura Froese (Darryl) great grandsons Hanzel, James, William, Erik, Stanley, and Gustav. Granddaughter Melissa.

Daughter Tammy Beutel (Gary), Granddaughter Kimberley Findlay (Ben) great granddaughters Ada and Harper. Grandson Ryan Beutel. Granddaughter Brittany Herak (Daniel).

Althea loved the Lord and lived her life to bless others. Her last years were consumed with Dementia and spent in Orchard Manor then Sunrise Gardens in Brooks. We want to thank the staff of both facilities for their patience and excellent care. Also thank you to Dr Thompson for your care of Althea.

In consideration of the current world health situation there will be no funeral at this time. We the immediate family will remember her life in private. Any further celebration of life will be at a later date.



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FORMULA ONE

Looking back

Grand Prix is a French term that means “big prize.” The first Grand Prix race was held in 1906 at **Le Mans** in France.

Today, Grand Prix refers to a series of races that make up the Formula One Championship. The “formula” in the name refers to a set of rules to which all participants and cars must adhere. A season has about 20 Grand Prix races that are held in a variety of countries. The race courses are very challenging and range from about 150 to 200 miles (241 to 322 km) long. The first to finish the required laps wins. The top eight drivers get points. At the end of the season, the driver with the most points wins the Formula One Championship.

The first official world championship Formula One race took place at Silverstone, England, in 1950.

The basics

The formula in Formula One (F1) racing is a set of standards or rules that all participants and cars must meet. A car’s size, frame, tires, power and weight are established by the FIA (*La Fédération Internationale de l’Automobile*).

Rockets on wheels

Formula One cars are designed using many of the same principles as airplanes. Aerodynamics are key, and teams spend tens of millions of dollars on research and development in the field each year.

It takes a team

An F1 racing team has between 600 and 900 people working in a variety of departments. Team bosses and pit-crew members are often recognized by fans for their skill and personalities.

Formula One racing is all about testing the talent and nerve of drivers, and the speed and performance of the most expensive and fastest racing cars in the world. Formula One cars are designed and built to the limits of technology.

Mercedes Formula One 2019

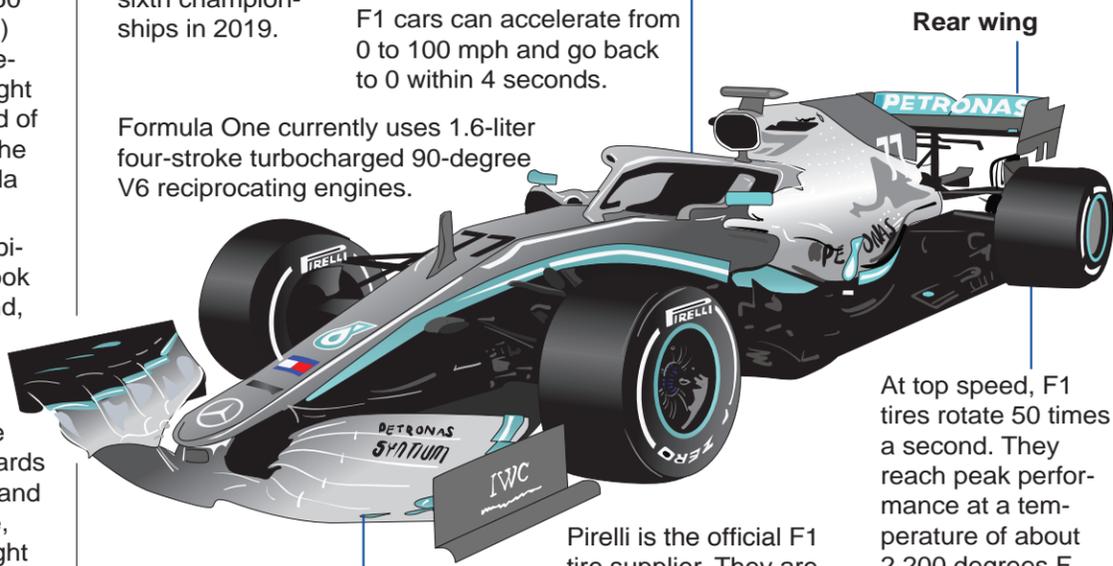
Lewis Hamilton and Mercedes are the reigning World Drivers’ and World Constructors’ champions after they both won their sixth championships in 2019.

The **open cockpit** has one seat. It is such a tight fit that the steering wheel must be removed for the driver to get in or out. Temperatures inside the cockpit can get very high. The heat is a result of how low the car is to the ground, as well as engine and brake heat.

F1 cars can accelerate from 0 to 100 mph and go back to 0 within 4 seconds.

Formula One currently uses 1.6-liter four-stroke turbocharged 90-degree V6 reciprocating engines.

The rear and front wings are designed to produce a downward force when air flows over them. This helps to keep the car on the road at high speeds.

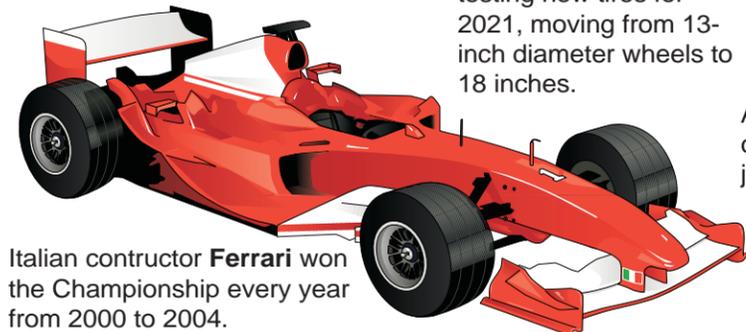


Front wing

Rear wing

Pirelli is the official F1 tire supplier. They are testing new tires for 2021, moving from 13-inch diameter wheels to 18 inches.

At top speed, F1 tires rotate 50 times a second. They reach peak performance at a temperature of about 2,200 degrees F (1,200 degrees C).



Italian contractor **Ferrari** won the Championship every year from 2000 to 2004.

A well-trained F1 crew can change tires in just 3 seconds.

The average cost of a Formula One car is around \$9.4 million.

The best of the best

Becoming a Formula One driver takes talent, experience and some serious financial backing. Additional skills include car control, situational awareness, race craft, engineering competence, patience, balance and discipline. F1 drivers experience up to 5G under braking and cornering. That’s a force of five times the driver’s body weight. During a race, a driver loses up to 8.8 pounds (4 kg) of their body weight; this is due to water loss caused by the heat in the cockpit.

2020 Teams

- Mercedes:** Lewis Hamilton, Valtteri Bottas
- Haas F1 Team:** Romain Grosjean, Kevin Magnussen
- McLaren:** Carlos Sainz, Lando Norris
- Alfa Romeo Racing:** Kimi Räikkönen, Antonio Giovinazzi
- Red Bull Racing:** Max Verstappen, Alexander Albon
- Renault:** Daniel Ricciardo, Esteban Ocon
- Ferrari:** Sebastian Vettel, Charles Leclerc
- AlphaTauri:** Pierre Gasly, Daniil Kvyat
- Williams:** George Russell, Nicholas Latifi
- Racing Point:** Sergio Perez, Lance Stroll

What to wear?

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to customers.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 6 = e)

A. 25 20 21 9 26 4

Clue: Gives financial support

B. 9 6 21 20 22 8

Clue: Sale of goods

C. 25 18 9 5 11 20 24 6

Clue: Buy something

D. 5 8 22 6 4 21

Clue: Person using services of another

Answers: A. patron B. retail C. purchase D. client

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to customers.

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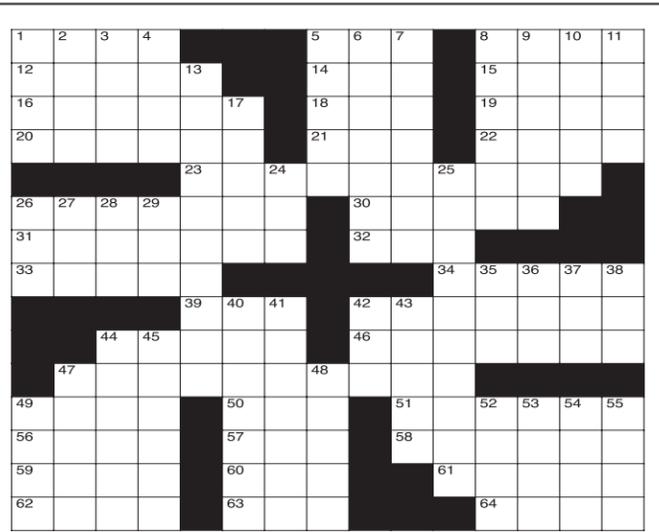
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Answer: Loyol

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Germany on April 2, 1977. My parents relocated to the Republic of Ireland when I was two to open a restaurant. I eventually found my way into acting, and audiences were first introduced to me in "Band of Brothers." I've made many other popular movies since then.

Answer: Michael Fassbender

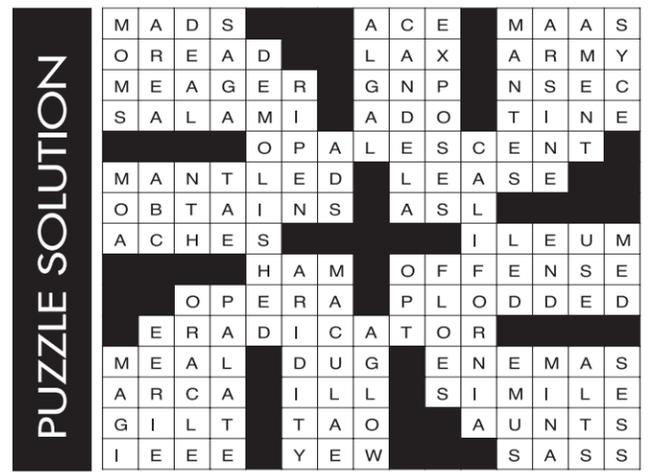


CLUES ACROSS

- Bond villain Mikkelsen
- A team's best pitcher
- French river
- Mountain nymph (Greek)
- City of Angels airport
- Military force
- Scrawny
- Value
- One billionth of a second (abbr.)
- Highly seasoned sausage
- Trouble
- Prong
- Showing varying colors
- Cloaked
- Renters sign one
- Acquires
- Type of language (abbr.)
- Partner to pains
- Third portion of the small intestine
- Excessively theatrical actor
- Infraction
- Classical music for the stage
- Slogged
- One who terminates
- Breakfast is an important one
- Moved earth
- Medical procedures
- Genus of clams
- Not well
- Comparative figure of speech
- Covered thinly with gold
- Principle underlying the universe
- A parent's sisters
- Professional engineering group
- Coniferous tree
- Impudence

CLUES DOWN

- Female parents
- Region
- Transaction
- Heroic tale
- Of algae
- Luminous intensity unit
- Uncovers
- French commune name
- Poisonous gas
- Pearl Jam's bassist
- Horse groom in India
- Destroyed
- A way to alter
- Promotional materials
- American state
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- "Modern Family" network
- Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
- Exercise system __-bo
- Type of bulb
- Opposite of beginning
- Utilize
- Type of student
- Deficiency of moisture
- Areas of the eye
- Select
- Sheets of floating ice
- Priests who act as mediums
- Roof of the mouth
- Unnatural
- Illuminated
- There are three famous ones
- Large, fast Australian birds
- "Dracula" heroine Harker
- Substitutes (abbr.)
- Tax



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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Sudoku

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	6							4
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ANSWERS

7	9	5	8	1	2	4	6	3
1	4	3	6	5	9	7	8	2
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
 Things are not always what they seem, Aries. Keep this in mind when dealing or working with people you have never met. It may take some time to figure things out.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Taurus, asking a bunch of questions may not unveil the answers you were hoping for. You may not be asking the right questions. Keep forging ahead.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 The ability to listen is an important skill, Gemini. This ability is especially valuable when others come to you for advice. Listen intently and do your best to help.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
 Cancer, even if things do not entirely make sense this week, you can glean certain bits of information here and there that can help you to paint the bigger picture.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
 Leo, imitation is the highest form of flattery. Keep a keen eye on someone you admire at work, and then try to mirror this person in your actions.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, certain responsibilities may seem like a drain on your time. But right now you are not seeing how even small tasks can add up

to big results in the end. Remain patient.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, certain battles cannot be won no matter how hard you try. Do not focus unnecessary energy on things that cannot be scaled. Direct your focus to more important projects.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 A project you started may come to a screeching halt, Scorpio. This does not mean you should abandon it entirely. It just means you will have to take a brief hiatus and restart.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 Sagittarius, people naturally want to be around you, but sometimes you need to take a step back and focus on yourself. Clear your schedule for some personal time this week.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 Spring is a time of new beginnings, Capricorn. You may be presented with several new opportunities. Travel, a new job or even expanding your family may be in the cards.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, even if you do not have all the answers, you can take steps that address many of the changes that have occurred in your life lately.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 Channel your creativity into projects that let you express yourself, Pisces. Artwork, writing and crafting are a few examples.

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"TRACTORS"**Versatile 2160 Genesis FWA with loader/grapple**

- * 500449*BV2160
- * 4328 hours atl.
- * 3 point hitch
- * 1000 PTO
- * 4 remotes
- * Setup for Trimble RTK auto steer
- * 28R42 rear tires / 420/90R30 front tires (good)
- 1976 Versatile 800 Diesel Tractor Series 2
- * 031643
- * Hour meter not working
- * Tractor engine was rebuilt @ 5000 hours and has not been used much since
- * 540/65 R38 duals
- * Set up for Trimble Auto steer
- Case 1175 Agri-King Diesel**
- * 8832468
- * 8251 hr.
- 4 speed HI/Lo transmission
- * New Interior
- * 2 remotes
- * 540/1000 PTO
- * 18.4/38 rear / 11:00-16 front tires (good)
- MF 1080 diesel tractor**
- * 9B-23382
- * 4863 hours
- * 3 point hitch
- * 2 remotes
- * Multi-Power transmission
- * front weights
- * 18.4-34 rear / 7.50/18 front (good)

"TRUCKS"**1988 IH Tandem Grain Truck**

- * 2HSFBX6RXJC012600
- * 425 HP Cat engine
- * 13 speed Fuller Road Runner transmission
- * 877759 kms.
- * Twin post Nordic scissor lift hoist
- * 18x8x6' steel box
- * Roll tarp
- * 24.5 tires on steel rims
- * Tandem duals
- 1977 Ford F350 Dually**
- * 151718 miles
- * F37HC042411
- * V8 gas motor
- * 4 speed standard
- * 8x8 steel deck
- * New Tires all around
- 1964 Ford Courier 3 ton grain truck , single axle
- * 4816074L182562F
- * Ford gas motor total overhaul
- * 5 speed slit axle trans
- * 15' steel grain box with roll tarp and steel floor
- * twin post hoist
- 1977 IH Loadstar 1700 grain Truck**
- * D0522GCA13060
- * MV404 V8 gas motor
- * 40,121 miles
- * Single axle , duals
- * Split axle transmission
- * Westeel Rosco 18' steel box
- * Single post hoist
- * Roll tarp

- * Cab in premium condition
- * Always shedded,very clean unit

"TILLAGE AND SEEDING"**2340 Flexi Coil Seed Tank**

- * 2340-092550
- * triple tank / single chute
- * Variable rate drive
- * Clean tanks
- Flexi Coil 6000 Air No Till Seeder**
- * 71/2" spacings
- * Barton 11 Openers
- * 30' wing style
- * Operational
- JD 7000 Corn Planter**
- * 12 row x 30" spacing
- * Liquid fertilizer Tank
- * double wing fold for transport
- * C/W precision planting kits for Canola / Soybeans / Sunflowers
- * Converted to vacuum system
- Valmar 2455**
- * 3 point mounted
- * 60' booms
- * Custom made Frame and Booms
- * Always shedded
- * 4 years old
- 9412 Sunflower seed drill**
- * 20' / 3 point hitch mount
- * HD Double Disc on 7 1/2" spacings
- 20' Yetter Coulter Cart (Can be used with 9412 Sunflower for no till)**
- International 28' 620/6200 Disc drill**
- * 7" spacings
- * fertilizer attachment
- * Bergen mover
- Krause 34' double offset Disc
- * 20" pans
- * shock mounted gangs
- * # 2691
- Schaffner 14' Double Offset Disc**
- * 22" pans
- * # 23-11415
- Morris Wrangler II P40 packer bar with transport**
- * 36'
- * # 4091
- 16' Coil Packers (no transport)**
- 1977 Versatile 120 Cultivator**
- * 25' wide with mounted harrows
- International 15' Vibra-Shank cultivator**
- * 4501111
- 41010 Jeoffroy 14' Chisel plow**
- * 7279
- 20' Oasis Pull type Land Roller**
- * 3/4" steel tank x 20' long
- Rainbow Float**
- * 14' pivot blade # 567
- JD 7000 Corn planter converted to a strip tiller**
- * 8 row x 30" spacings
- * Yetter Maverick Openers

"HARVEST"**2002 Westward 93352 SP Swather**

- * 149991
- * Cumins diesel engine
- * Hydrostatic drive
- * 30' Mac Don header # 148371
- * c/w swath roller
- * climate control cab
- * Set up for Trimble Auto steer
- * this unit is very clean and in great condition
- NH 855 Hard Core Round Baler**
- * 864739
- * Auto Wrap tie
- * Kicker
- 2005 Cat / Lexion 450 SP Combine**
- * C0L00450C55300800
- * 2300 hours
- * Cat 6 cyl. 3126 diesel engine
- * 275 HP
- * 240 bushel grain tank
- * 14' Precision Pickup
- * Yield and Moisture Monitor mapping
- * Climate control cab
- * Set up for Trimble auto steer
- Schergain Magnetic Combine Grain Loss Kit**
- Cat-Lexion 830 Corn Header**
- * 8 row / 30" spacing
- * Fits 400 series Lexion combines
- * Transport included
- Ray-Mac / 3-way Header**
- * Sunflowers / Corn
- * Mounted on an IH 1010 header and adapted to fit Lexion 400 series Combines
- * transport included
- Claas Dominator 96 SP Combine**
- * Mercedes Diesel motor
- * 12' Pickup header
- Claas 20' Straight cut header
- * adapted to fit Lexion 400 series Combines
- * Hyd. reel
- * transport included
- Claas 20' straight cut header (**

Parts)

- * sunflower attachments
- * C/W Ull pickup reel

Versatile 400 SP Swather

- * 20' Draper header
- * 6 cyl. gas motor
- * good tires
- * good guards
- Versatile 24' pull type swather with bat reel and transport**
- JD 1214 Haybine**
- * 2590014E
- Homebuilt Grain Dryer shack** with 190,000 btu. max, Nat gas on demand coolant heater with controller, pump, injector, hot water hoses , . Dry Air double radiator on trolley and large diameter flexible hose to connect to aeration fan intake, built ready to incorporate 2nd coolant heater and pump.

"ANTIQU SWATHER AND TRUCK"

- Jl Case 955 SP swather #8344499
- original 4 cyl. Case motor
- original 16' Draper header C918F8
- 15' wooden grain box
- Interior rough no brakes
- Antique " Emerson Kicker Dockage Tester " with sieves

"GRAIN AUGERS"

- BATCO 1585 Conveyor**
- * 15" belt x 85" long
- * 540 PTO drive
- * New Hopper sells with unit
- BATCO 1515 Grain Conveyor**
- * 16' long
- * Hyd. drive
- * Belt feed
- 2011 / 2012 Farm King 1370 Swing Auger**
- * # 219047011
- * 13" x 70'
- * Electric hoist and swing
- * Dual fighting in Hopper
- * Like new unit
- Farm King 1370 Swing Auger**
- * 13" x 70'
- * Manual swing
- * New bearings
- * Single fighting in Hopper
- * Good condition
- Sakundiak HD10-1800 auger**
- * 540 PTO drive
- * 10" x 60' long
- Sakundiak HD8-1200 auger**
- * 8" x 40'
- * Vanguard 2 cly. gas motor
- Westfield W70-46 grain auger**
- * 7" x 46'
- * PTO drive
- Westfield 60-36 grain auger**
- * 6" x 36'
- * B&S gas motor
- 8' x 6" hydraulic trailer-hopper unload auger**

"MISC. EQUIPMENT"**Trimble RTK GPS system**

- * Trimble RTK sub-inch base station/ radio GPS system
- * FMX monitor with GPS , Glonass and RTK unlocks
- * 3 x Easy-Pilot steering wheel replacement assemblies
- * 2 x GPS receivers
- Outback GPS Guidance system**
- * S2 monitor / base station / Hydraulic auto-steer controller / hydraulic control units / receiver and cables
- Isuzu 15KVH Generator**
- * 3 point hitch mount
- * 480 volt
- * C/w Diesel tank and skid

Lombardini 15KVH Generator

- * L40 3 cyl diesel
- * Pull cart mounted and diesel tank
- (3) IH RD450 pumping units
- * Monarch 205 pumps
- * 8" intakes
- * 1 unit rebuilt and not used
- * All units in working order and where retired when pivots switched to electric

Shop Built Yard cart

- * 12' x 8' High Boy deck
- * Tandem axles on springs
- * no SN.

JD 390 Flail Mower

- * 3 point hitch
- * 8' wide
- * # P00390X006372

Midland M86 , 5 yard Dirt buggy

- * 22405477

Meyer Pull Type ditcher

- 3 point ditch filler
- 3 point ditch filler

Pull type Swath roller

- 3 point Hay rake
- * 10 wheels / 23' span
- 6 ton fertilizer cart
- * tandem axle 21.5-L16 tires

15' Ford Rotary Mower

- (2) Graham Electric Drives , Bluetooth control, hi-torque,VR for drill or planter (off Sun Flower Drill)

(7) Zon propane cannons with timers

- Farmmaster 2200 Dual Screen grain cleaner with new 480Vt. 3 ph. motors .

Includes single phase motors

- (2) Edwards 18" Inline Aeration fans
- Edwards supplemental propane heater

Edwards on floor grain drier ducting & torpedo

Lister 3 cyl. diesel motor US1078 ST3 A28 30hp. on cart with Twin Disc clutch and drive line. Made in England

Valley Pivot Control Panel, fully manual +/- 7000 hours

Berkeley Vertical Turbine pump , electric 5hp 220 vt. motor , +/- 8' lift , high volume low pressure

(2) 125 gallon white poly fertilizer tanks , flat base, leg style

2010 Apollo Grain Mill with 1.5hp 1725 rpm electric motor . Always kept inside.

Old Steury tent trailer . Model M700C . Stored inside in good shape

Pipe trailer

(6) 40'x 3" hand move pipe

(15) x 30' x 8" mainline

13 sizes of Farmtronics Hand Sieves +2 bottom pans (Canola, flax, wheat, corn, peas, etc.)

DANI digital hay tester with probe

CDS- John Blue 480V fertilizer pump (30 GPH) with cord and hoses

50 ton Hyd. press , air or manual , 2 years old

Eagle Air compressor , 220 vt. 5 hp. , 150 psi, 60 gallon vertical , 12.5 CFM@ 100 gal

Modern Lathe model C0636A / 1000, 2 hp , 3 jaw, 4 jaw, taper coolant tools etc.

(3) 235-85R16 Toyo tires on 8 bolt Ford rims , + others

Bemag BC3015P480 Transformer
* 480 primary
* 120/208 Secondary
* 15KVA
* 3 PH.

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