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A mobile home fire last Wednesday caused minor injuries to the homeowner. However, the home is a write-off. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Minor injuries in mobile home fire

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A homeowner received minor burns as a result of a mobile home fire last week.

Fire officials reported that the Greenbrook Mobile

Village fire occurred at about 10:40 p.m. on Jan. 24.

Fire chief Kevin Swanson said when he arrived on scene, he could hear the smoke detectors from the home that was engulfed in flames, including fire that

poured out of the windows. Swanson said the estimated loss is a minimum

of \$50,000.

He said the homeowner woke up in his chair that was on fire and he attempted to

extinguish the flames.

When he realized he could not, he tried to move it outside but it became caught in the doorway. He left to get help from a neighbour and when they returned the

home was engulfed.
"It was just minutes," said

Swanson.

He said the owner, who suffered minor burns on his arms, was located safely with family.

The homes on either side were self-evacuated. One home suffered minor heat

damage.

"There was nothing to indicate an arson or suspicious nature to the fire, however, the exact cause is still being determined," said police.

Five teams committed to finishing AJHL schedule

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It's unknown if or when the Alberta Junior Hockey League will return to regular play after what appears to be a *quasi-suspension* of five teams from the league, plus a schedule change announced by the league.

Brooks, Blackfalds, Okotoks, Sherwood Park and Spruce Grove will join the British Columbia Hockey League (BCHL) as of the 2024-25 season.

The BCHL made the announcement on Jan. 20



stating it has committed to terms with the five teams.

The announcement was a surprise to the AJHL and the Bulletin was told that it was not to have been made until May 1.

Last Thursday the Alberta league announced a schedule change as they



continue to "evaluate the best path forward."

"To this end, until further notice, we have cancelled all upcoming games scheduled to be played between these five defecting teams and the remaining eleven teams at the core of our league."

Last night's match

between Brooks and Calgary was removed from the master schedule. The Bandits were still scheduled to play in Sherwood Park tonight.

It's unknown if this week's games will be played including Fort Mac in Brooks

on Friday, Grande Prairie in Brooks next Tuesday.

Along with the cancellation of games, the AJHL announced on Friday that they are seeking clarity on conflicting statements, one by the BCHL that the teams committed to terms to join the league and another from Bandits president Paul Seaton that nothing has been signed but an agreement has been reached.

Last Friday for the first time since the Jan. 20 announcement, the five teams provided a comment. They stated that they are members in good standing with the AJHL, Hockey Alberta and Hockey Canada.

"We have not entered into any agreement to leave any of those organizations, nor have we made any announcement to that effect."

The teams went on to say they have full intention of fulfilling their commitments.

"We do not agree that any AJHL games should be cancelled or postponed. We share in the public's disappointment in the current situation."

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Cassils Clarion & Antelope Creek **JODI NIZNIK**

CASSILS/ANTELOPE CREEK - Ladies club was back together to start off the new year with a Christmas appetizer get together and brainstorming for this years raffle. Ladies club is open to all of the ladies in the Cassils and Antelope Creek area who would like to meet others and help with community events. We normally meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at Cassils hall at 7:30pm. Call

Crystal at 403-793-0195 if you'd like to know more.

Abby Harbinson and Jeff Cambell flew to Chicago last week to visit Aurora Jeff's sister where she goes to school and plays hockey in the suburb Aurora. They spent time exploring Aurora, which is a neat place, with lots of history. They watched two of Erin's games, skated with her team and Saturday we went on the ice to get pictures with her for senior night. We did lots of shopping, spent time getting to know Erin's friends and taking in the sights, One of my favourites was driving down Downer street and seeing all of the big houses built from old architecture. The weather was cold being close Lake Michigan.

There is a Perogy making class hosted by Newell Alberta Education on Tuesday February 6th.

It's being held at Alcoma School starting at 6:30 register through their office at 403-641-3444. Everyone welcome.

The Rolling Hills Ag Society would like to invite you to their Valentines Ball. This will take place Saturday February 10th at the Rolling Hills Community Hall. This is a prime rib dinner followed by a dance with the Chevelles. Formal wear is encouraged and doors open at 5:30. Tickets can be purchased online at rollinghills. ca under the general store or from the Rolling Hills Post Office. No tickets will be sold at the door. This was a very fun evening out last year and a great fundraiser for their community.

"Ready for a big plate

of pancakes covered in real whipped cream, topped with strawberries and yummy sausages on the side? Head to the Scandia Community Centre on Tuesday, Feb 13th at 6 pm for the annual Pancake Supper and Pie Auction. The supper will be followed by our amazing pie auction at 7. Come and join the fun!

"No amount of regret changes the past. No amount of anxiety changes the future. But any amount of gratitude changes the present."

Anyone with news or information to share please call Jodi at 403-501-1583. All hall rentals and inquiries can be directed to Heather at 403-793-3890. Have a great week.







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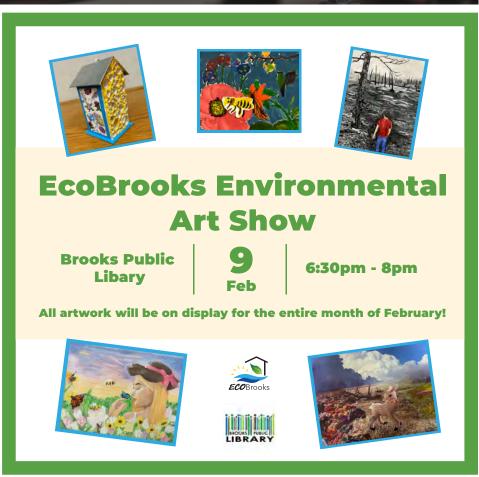


February is Distracted Driving Month

Municipal Enforcement will be conducting proactive enforcement focusing on distracted driving throughout the month of February.

Distracted driving puts you, your loved ones, and others at risk. Stay alert, stay safe!





Opportunities



The goal of the Community Benefit Grant Program, which is funded by Elemental Energy (Brooks Solar II) is to provide eligible organizations financial support for projects, events, or initiatives that improve environmental quality, reduce environmental degradation, or increase community awareness of environmental issues. For 2024, the total grant funding available for all projects is \$10,000. Grants may range from \$100 and up.

Funding applications are accepted for projects within the Brooks Newell Region.

Applications open February 1 and close February 28!

Find the guidelines, application form

and more information!





Brooks

Supports individuals or groups in the city to offer events, programs and initiatives that are related to arts, culture & heritage.





Applications accepted until February 29.

Full details and documents can be found by visiting Brooks.ca.

COMMENT

Natural gas key to withstanding winter and Ottawa's assault

by Kenneth Green

Mother Nature has reminded everyone the stakes in the battle to preserve and expand Alberta's natural gas power production are very high — basically, life or death.

Last week's polar vortex drove temperatures into record negative territory across western Canada. Nighttime temperatures in Alberta, for example, reached -51C at Keg River. Without sufficient power for running the heat on high, these are killing temperatures. Demand for electricity in Alberta soared, pushing the power grid toward potential need for rolling blackouts. Only voluntary cutbacks in electricity use by Albertans allowed the system to avoid curtailment.

What did the grid look like last week?

On Jan. 13, according to one report, natural gas generated 80.5% of power on Alberta's grid followed by coal (7.9%), biomass (2.9%), hydropower (2.5%), solar power (1.3%) and wind (0.99%).

But wind and solar's low combined output was not the major cause of Alberta's energy crunch last week — two of Alberta's natural gas power plants were down for maintenance and not generating what they otherwise would have.

And yet, while gas and coal combined produced nearly 90% of Alberta's life-saving electricity, these fuels remain in the crosshairs of Ottawa and the Trudeau government's proposal that greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from electricity production in Canada must decline to "net zero" by 2035.

In the battle over the Trudeau government's plan, Alberta Premier Danielle Smith argues Ottawa intends to shut down natural-gas power generation, and because alternatives such as wind and solar power are unaffordable, Alberta will be unable to generate sufficient electricity for Albertans. Meanwhile, federal Environment Minister Steven Guilbeault denies

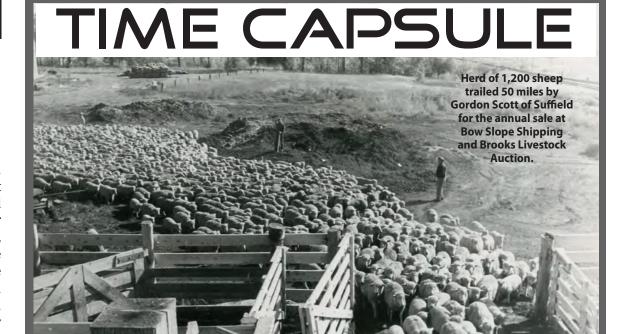
Ottawa wants to end fossil fuel use and argues that his government's proposed regulations already allow for natural gas power production, so long as GHG emissions are "mitigated" via carbon capture and storage. Even unmitigated natural gas power would be allowed in emergency according situations, Guilbeault, who recently accused Premier Smith of "trying to tear Canada down."

Guilbeault's argument, however, rests on what he likely knows is a false hope — that carbon capture and storage technology will evolve and be deployed at sufficient speed and capacity to allow Alberta to attain the net-zero emission target by 2035. This is highly unlikely.

Carbon capture and storage has many critics, including the International Energy Agency (IEA), which recently published a report suggesting carbon capture and storage is inadequate for capturing carbon dioxide at the scale necessary to reach net-zero emissions by 2035 or beyond. Fatih Birol, executive director of the IEA, threw cold water on the idea, saying the oil and gas industry must help the "world meet its energy needs and climate goals — which means letting go of the illusion that implausibly large amounts of carbon capture are the solution."

The potential peril of power outages during a polar vortex shows the importance of ensuring Alberta has a reliable dispatchable electrical generation capacity able to meet even extreme demand. Wind and solar power. favoured under the Trudeau government's proposed clean electricity regulations, can't supply that. Premier Smith is right to bank on natural gas generation for Alberta's future, and she should stand fast. As remaining coal power plants are closed, natural gas will be the foundation of Alberta's energy stability and it must be defended.

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Hypocrisy and the 'Rules-Based Order'



Israel's defence minister, Yoav Gallant, dismissed the ruling by the International Court of Justice in The Hague on the accusation that Israel is committing genocide in the Gaza Strip with the words "Hague Schmague'. US Secretary of State Antony Blinken was equally dismissive, saying that the case brought before the ICJ by South Africa was "meritless".

On the other hand, the South African government hailed the ruling as a "decisive victory" for the international rule of law. It's the same ruling, but two radically different interpretations of what it means. Which one is right?

The ICJ split the difference, because neither a simple 'yes' nor a definite 'no' would properly answer the question. It did not say that Israel is committing a genocide or order it to accept an immediate ceasefire.

It did, however, reject Israel's demand that it just throw the case out, and confirmed that Israel's troops in the Gaza Strip are at risk of committing genocide. So the president of the court hearing the case, Judge Joan Donoghue (a former senior official of the US State Department), issued a number of provisional orders that Israel obey.

The key four orders say that Israel must prevent its troops from committing genocide, prevent and punish public incitement to genocide, provide humanitarian aid to Gaza, and preserve evidence

of any possible violations of the Genocide Convention. Israel must report back to the Court on its compliance within a month.

Most Israelis will be insulted by these demands, since they will think it's outrageous even to suggest that its soldiers need to be given such orders. However, all they have to do is report in a month that the Court's provisional orders have been obeyed.

The ICJ has no ability to supervise what is actually happening in Gaza, and a ruling on the original accusation of genocide will take literally years to emerge from the Court.

Why, then, does anybody even bother to send their lawyers to the ICJ? Because it is the frail, tender shoot of what might one day, with a lot of luck, grow into an international court that really could compel countries to obey international law. In other words, 'fake it till you make it' on a global scale.

The nationalists and the populists hate the very idea of a 'rules-based order', because it limits their ability to act any way they wish. Most people, these days, recognise that even powerful countries need the protection of international law because they are all vulnerable to massive violence, but even in the wisest of them that recognition is permanently at war with older notions of unlimited sovereignty.

The consequence is perpetual hypocrisy at every level from the personal to the international. Bronwen Maddox, director of the Chatham House think-tank in London, summed up the dilemma of double standards nicely last week, at least so far as the Western countries are concerned.

"The West cares about democracy, but not when it wants to install leaders it likes in other countries. It respects

sovereignty except when it does not, as in Iraq. It argues for self-determination in Taiwan, but not in Catalonia. It supports human rights, but not in countries from which it needs oil. It defends human rights except when it gets too difficult, as in Afghanistan."

Similar accusations are true, and in some cases even truer, for non-western countries. It is a universal problem and it requires a universal solution, but that is still a long way off.

Many countries do not even aspire to a solution. Some reject it because they have not seen the cataclysmic destruction of modern total war and do not understand that it is inextricably linked with total independence. Others are simply dictatorships that cannot tolerate the rule of law even internationally.

Nevertheless, the effort to build the international rule of law must continue, and even hypocrisy is better than brazen rejoicing in lawlessness and evil.

In the meantime, what are we to make of the accusations against Israel?

It is not yet committing a genocide in the commonly understood meaning of the word, because the intention 'to destroy a people as a whole or in part' is not there. The wish to destroy the Palestinian people may lurk in the hearts of many Israelis, but they lack the means to do such a thing and it is not their government's policy.

Where the Israelis are on thin ice is in the crime of 'public incitement to genocide', for there are senior members of the current Israeli government who engage in that on an almost daily basis. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu does not do so himself, but he does not silence or disclaim them.

He dares not, because his coalition would collapse if he



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Creative sentence will help purchase truck for program

SANDRA M STANWAY

As a result of a guilty plea Aeraden Energy Corp. will pay \$1,000 fine under the Pipeline Act and \$24,000 to the Alberta Energy Regulator in trust to fund a vehicle for a utility safe program.

In Brooks Court of Justice last week the company pleaded guilty to failing to identify all pipeline ends with a permanent tag.

The tag is used to indicate the licensee, licence and line number, date of abandonment and what was left inside the pipeline.

The court was told that when the company acquired the pipeline near Jenner in November 2016 from the Receiver they were handed a large package of materials and it was difficult to ascertain the full status of everything.

"At the same time they what they were knew buying," said the Crown.

The court was also told that there was no environmental concern.

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creative sentence will see an energy company provide \$24,000 for Utility Safety Partners to purchase a truck similar to the one shown for the Calgary safety ambassadors program. UTILITY SAFETY PARTNERS PHOTO 2021

representative told the court, "There was evidence this was intentional."

Due to the low end creative negligence a order sentencing was proposed and accepted by the court.

The company will pay \$24,000 to purchase a safety ambassador program vehicle for the Utility Safety Partners (formerly Alberta One-Stop).

The vehicle, which serves Brooks, is required in Calgary and it must be

replaced before the 2024 digging season so it can continue to provide its public safety campaign which is aimed at educating Albertans about the risks associated with buried utilities.

The company's social media account will include Sponsored by an Alberta Court of Justice Creative Sentence to their sites and a story on the sentencing process will be added to an upcoming edition of the Utility Safety Partners

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Nathan Ramer Duchess Mennonite Church

You may have heard something like this in the past: "be careful what you pray for, if you ask for patience, you will get a lot of opportunities to develop patience." We want the fruit, but not exactly the trying circumstances which that fruit may be displayed (or not displayed).

Difficult circumstances have a way of revealing what is really inside of us. As a Christian, when pressure is put on me, I should pay attention to what comes out.

Patience

"Out of the overflow of the heart, the mouth speaks" Jesus said in Luke 6:45. If impatience comes out of me when things don't go my way, I have a choice to make. I can blame the circumstances for my behavior (I don't recommend victim mentality) or I can pay close attention to what is happening in my heart that causes impatience to come out. Patience is a fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22), which means an abundant supply is available to us. Love and joy and peace and patience are not qualities that I must try harder to manufacture on my own. Rather they are the evidence of Christ in me, the hope of glory.

We are all a work in progress in this regard. I am convinced that is committed to our growth and maturity and refining us more and more into His image. Will I cooperate with Him in that work? Or will I resist and only grow if I must, when painful life circumstances force it? Even then, I have a choice. Hardship can make us bitter, or it can make us better. The choice is up to us.



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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to organization. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = E)

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Clue: Cull

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to organization.

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Moswer: System

Guess Who?

I am a singer born on January 29, 1982, in Indiana. I performed in theater groups, and moved to Los Angeles to pursue a musical career. I appeared on "American Idol" and went on to release an album that reached the top ten. I now tour with the rock band "Queen."

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CLUES ACROSS

- Become less intense
- 6. Variety of pear 10. Religion native to China
- 14. Type of tooth
- 15. Fitted out
- 17. Make every effort 19. Autonomic nervous system
- 20. Complete
- 21. Alternate name
- 22. River in France and Belgium
- 23. Miami's mascot is one
- 24. Turfs 26. Most cognizant of reality
- 29. Broad volcanic crater
- 31. Canadian surname 32. Satisfaction
- 34. Traitorous Greek mythological prince
- 35. Collide

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Siberian river
- 2. Blessing
- 3. Substitutes (abbr.)
- 4. Principle underlying the universe
- 5. Work unit
- 6. Yellow edible fruits
- 7. Gemstone
- 8. A place ships dock (abbr.) 9. Evergreen tropical tree
- 10. Reality TV star Richards
- Nonflowering aquatic plant 12. Stakes
- 13. Antidiuretic hormone
- 16. Make warm again 18. Light beams
- 22. Lethal dose
- 23. Terrorist group 24. Kids love him
- 25. Naturally occurring solid
- 27. German surname
- meaning "man from Saxony" 28. Popular cuisine
- 29. Partner to cheese

- 37. Immune response
- 38. Feline
- 39. High opinion of one's own appearance
- 40. Thin strip to align parts
- 41. Containers
- 43. Convicted American spy
- 45. Breathe noisily
- 46. Taxi
- 47. Pancakes made from
- buckwheat flour
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. I.M.___, architect
- 53. Have surgery
- 57. Formal withdrawal 58. Dutch and German surname
- 59. Square measures
- 60. 2,000 lbs.
- 61. Degrade someone
- 30. Type of horse
- 31. Diego
- 33. Defensive nuclear weapon
- 35. Most shrewd
- 36. It may be for shopping
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. A stock of foods 42. The bindings of books
- 43. Swiss river
- 44. Megabyte
- 46. Sammy ___, son 47. Dutch colonist , songwriter
- American writer
- 48. Clare Booth ___, A
- 50. Popular type of bread
- 51. Transfers of money (abbr.)
- 52. Association of engineering professionals
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- 56. Pointed end of a pen

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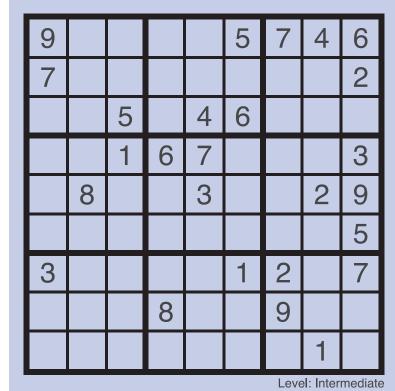
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Something will occur this week that surprises you, Aries. You may even wonder if it is a trick being played on you. It is no trick, so buckle down for an adventure.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 You have pushed your mind and body quite far over the last several days, Taurus. Now you have to slow down or pay the consequences. Do not add anything else to your list.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you may believe you have discovered a good thing and it could be right. But don't wait too long to act since this good thing has an expiration date. The clock is ticking.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, you might not be able to control what is happening this week, but you can control how you react to different situations. Keep your distance if an altercation arises.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Something you discover about a friend this week could leave you reeling, Leo. The signs have been there for awhile and you really should have seen it coming.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, if you are on the move this week,

there is a chance that you will experience some interesting people along the way.

At least one person might be a good networking contact.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 More than anything right now, this week you need to relax and unwind, Libra. Take things at a slow pace, and spend more time at home with family then at work.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Try not to take any financial risks right now, Scorpio. If you are planning to invest, then you may want to get all of the facts before gambling too much in the stock market.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 This week you will be back to your best, Sagittarius. Things will work out, so use your positive attitude to the benefit of yourself and others.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricorn, even though you are conservative by nature, this week you are ready to take a chance of some sort. Enjoy the journey even if the efforts do not bring you enormous success.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Aquarius, a kind word from you may be all that is needed to bring a smile to someone's face. Do not underestimate the power of a kind and simple gesture.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You don't usually lack confidence, Pisces. But you may not want to push ahead with a project for fear of failure. You should be more adventurous and not worry too

Safeway gas bar is open under the Shell banner

SANDRA M STANWAY BROOKS BULLETIN

The gas bar at Safeway has been sold to Shell Canada. The sale was one of 54 western Canada gas bars that were sold to Shell in 2022 for \$100 million.

Shell Canada purchased the stations in preparation for the energy transition.

"We are expanding our footprint, and that not only allows us to meet the needs

of customers and motorists in Canada today, but also gives us a great opportunity to expand additional fuel offerings and low-carbon fuel offerings in the future in these locations," Kent Martin, general manager of Shell Canada Mobility, told CCentral.ca in 2022.

At that time Martin said, Shell was forecasting a decline in the demand in gas in favour of clean burning fuels and electricity.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has been pushing for net zero by 2030.

In December 2023, Environment Minister Steven Guilbeault proposed that one-fifth of all passenger cars, SUVs and trucks sold in Canada in 2026 will need to run on electricity. By 2030, the mandate will be increase to 60 per cent and by 2035 every passenger vehicle sold in Canada will need to be electric.



Renovations are ongoing at the Safeway gas bar. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

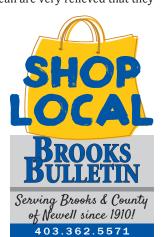
Buffalo Briefs

BUFFALO - As I sit here writing this column, I see out the window that the snow is disappearing in the plus temperature. What a difference a few degrees can make after the very cold weather we had not so long ago.

I am so pleased to say that little David White, infant son of Ross and Judy White has been living at his home on the ranch for a whole week now. He arrived home on January 20 after spending his first 2 months of life in Foothills Hospital. He is progressing just fine and I am sure that grandmothers Pearl White and Charlotte McLean are very relieved that they can now finally hold him.

Buffalo Ag Society will hold its annual Valentine Extravaganza at the hall on Saturday, February 10, 2024 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Come out and dig in the sand for prizes, dance and visit with the neighbours.

Mark Tuesday, February 13 on your calendar for the Buffalo Ladies Club Pancake Supper, Bingo and Bake Sale at the Buffalo Hall. Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. with bingo and bake sale to follow. We are looking forward to seeing you there.



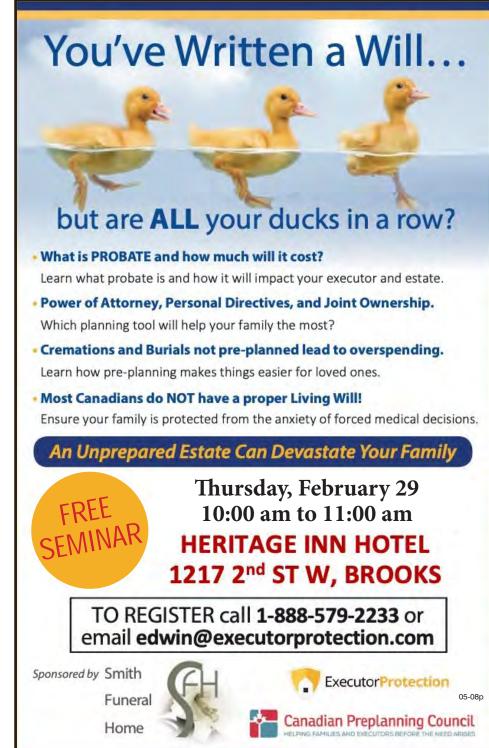




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Renewable facts need to be told... will moratorium tell the whole story



WILL VERBOVEN

February is end of the six-month moratorium new renewable energy in projects Alberta. The moratorium's intent seemed to be for the government to get a handle on the uncontrolled development of wind and solar industrial energy projects. It was partly instigated by the shocking and shameful loss of farm and grazing land to massive factory-like solar operations that covered thousands of acres. The intense renewable energy lobby (REL) set their hair on fire with apoplectic howls of outrage at the moratorium. Making inane claims that project development companies would leave the province and fearmongering that billions of dollars

and tens of thousands of jobs would be lost. All that feigned outrage and bombast was backed up by REL cheerleaders in academia, the usual cadre of green left lobby groups and enviro biased think tanks like the shrill Pembina Institute. The mainstream urban media fell over themselves, condemning the government for creating an economic disaster. None of it was true, as new billion-dollar projects were announced during the moratorium. Besides, project construction tends to be minimal during the harsh winter months. As I mentioned in a previous column, the reality is that Alberta is perhaps the most attractive jurisdiction for rapacious windmill and solar panel development companies, thanks to almost no regulations and a profusion of grants and subsidies. Those shady, mostly foreign outfits were not going anywhere, as I had predicted.

But what was the

intended moratorium to do - will it result in new regulations and restrictions? Will there be some enlightenment about who has received billions in grants and subsidies? One expects that there will be some sort of report from the government to justify the moratorium - what it will contain, or not contain, will be much anticipated. One thing is certain: no matter how extensive and insightful any report will be, it will be vigorously attacked by the renewable energy lobby. Expect them to trot out flexible facts about billion-dollar losses to the economy and protest even the slightest restriction their rampant exploitation of the Alberta countryside. Expect the usual suspects in leftish academia and their urban media allies to continue making condescending observations about the moratorium. For those folks, it all boils down to this - how dare anyone question the righteousness

and political correctness of the virtuous renewable industry.

Having ranted about all that - it would certainly be helpful if a government report exposed some of the negative reality surrounding the uncontrolled development of factory-style renewable energy operations. We need clarity and genuine alternatives as to where and who should bear or share the brunt of industrial renewable energy development.

The bedraggled taxpayer might want to know a few things about renewable energy development:

- Who has benefitted from the billions in grants, tax incentives, preferential tariffs, carbon credits, etc... from every level of government since 2015?
- Does Alberta export any highly subsidized wind and solar energy to American customers on the new transmission lines to Montana? That alone should raise further questions – like royalties

on renewable energy exports similar to royalties on oil/gas exports – there shouldn't be any difference.

The focus of renewable energy development must be spread out better to include infrastructure placement in urban settings.

- New windmills must be built in existing and new industrial-zoned parts of our main cities. Most of those sites are already despoiled with industrial activity windmill placement would make no difference to the use of those areas. Actually, it would increase the city's tax base.
- New industrial solar developments must be built on shopping centre and warehouse roofs, over parking lots, highway medians, etc. Perhaps on a ratio of one acre of rural solar development to one acre of urban solar development. Such urban solar development would increase tax assessments.

As common sense as

those suggestions might be, they will be met with cries of despair from the REL, whose only real concern is that it would affect developers' profits and increase construction costs.

So many questions and concerns surround the reality and rampant spread of industrial renewable industrial development in Alberta. One wonders how it compares to other jurisdictions in Europe, for instance. Perhaps this is an opportunity for the Canadian Energy Centre to expand its mandate and start researching the story of the impacts of industrial renewable operations. Maybe it's an opportunity to create a more fair and equitable policy that doesn't rely on the taxpayer or exploit the country-side. The time has come.

Will Verboven is an ag opinion writer.

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Duchess Dispatch

LINDA MOREY

have been determined for this years Super Bowl! Kansas City Chiefs and San roads! Francisco 49'ers will be in the big game on February 10th. My daughter Haley is so happy! I will watch and and cheer for the west

show! The year of the dragon and out of the twelve zodiac symbols the dragon is the only imaginary animal! Calgary celebrations happen in the city for the next two weekends. If you are interested, you can check out the Chinese Cultural Centre of Calgary, and see what you may attend!

team and enjoy the halftime

It's time for some more moisture. This round is melting so fast with these warmer temps. But I would be okay for it to wait until

after Feb 9th as I have a road trip coming up and appreciate the clear, dry

Last chance to get your tickets for the Feb valentine dinner and dance in Rolling Hills on February 10th. entertainment will be provided by "The Chevelle's" out of will be Lethbridge.

Our community sends condolences to the family of Bea Seely who passed away unexpectedly on January 18th. She will be missed by her family and friends. She had a fondness for animals and I recall her petting zoo in the early 90's. She was a great wife, sister, grandma, wife and friend. May you gather strength through your memories, photos, and each other.

community is

also saddened to learn of the passing of longtime resident, Collin Wildschut. Beloved husband of Rita, he passed away with his family supporting him through his final journey. Collin has left a wonderful legacy and will be remembered for his genuine look at life, his fun and creative ideas and his ever-present smile.

The Duchess Arena is looking for help in the kitchen for folks over 18 years of age. Contact Bonnie at 633 4807 if you're interested.

Have a great week and please call or email me at 793 1630 with your news

Quote: "Human greatness does not lie in wealth or power, but in character and goodness."

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Semi hauling windmill blade slides off road

SANDRA M STANWAY BROOKS BULLETIN

Emerson Bridge blocked

On Jan. 27 at 2:34 p.m. Brooks RCMP responded to Emerson Bridge where a semi that was transporting a windmill blade slid off the road and blocked the bridge.

There were no injuries reported by the driver.

Propane bottle stolen

On Jan. 26 at 2:15 p.m. police received a complaint from the Co-op Gas Bar that a male had obtained 60lbs of propane and drove off without paying.

The male suspect has been identified and charges are expected to be laid.

Refusal to give breath sample

On Jan. 27 at 9:09 p.m. Brooks RCMP observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign and a traffic stop was

The driver failed to comply with a breath test. The driver's vehicle was seized and the driver's licence suspended.

Impaired driving

On Jan. 28 at 4 a.m. Brooks RCMP observed a white pick-up truck travelling in an unsafe manner on 3rd Street West.

A traffic stop was made and a mandatory alcohol test was administered which resulted in a fail.

The driver's vehicle was seized and licence suspension.

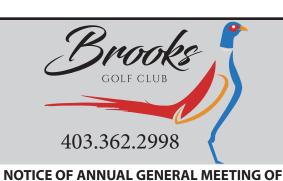
Theft of wire

On Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. Brooks RCMP received a complaint of three individuals stealing copper wire from an industrial site near Highway 36 and Township road 231.

The suspects left but the description of the vehicle was sent to local police.

A short time later the vehicle was located by Drumheller RCMP and three suspects were arrested.

Two men and one female, from the Calgary area, have been charged with property related offences.



THE BROOKS GOLF CLUB

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Brooks Golf Club will be held on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

at 7:00 pm at the Clubhouse. 1211 - 1st Ave E., Brooks AB

At the time the following matters will be on the agenda:

- Call to Order
- Introductions
- Approval of the Minutes of AGM 2023 Business Arising from the Minutes
- Reports
- - 5.1 Presidents Report **Greens Committee**
 - House Committee
 - Member Relations Committee
 - 5.5 Strategic Committee 5.6 Managers Report
- 6. Discussion
- 7. Presentation of 2023 Financial Statements 8. Discussion
- 9. Presentation of 2024 Annual Budget 10. Discussion
- 11. Elections of 2024 Board of Directors
- 13. Adjournments

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Copies of 2023 Financial Statements, AGM 2023 minutes and 2024 Budget can be obtain from the Brooks Golf Club office Monday to Friday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

















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Rainier Record



RAINIER - Is there someone in the community willing to write this column in the future? Please contact either myself or Diane at the Brooks Bulletin and she can get you on board!

Happy Birthday greetings for the upcoming week go out to Cheryl Andrews on February 4; Dana Fleming on February

Celebrating their respective wedding anniversaries this coming week are Rosalind and Renus VanHal on February 8; and Colleen and Gerwin Van Den Hoek on February

Please let me know if I have missed anyone's special day, or an anniversary.

Rainier Community Club is offering Ballroom Dance lessons at the Hall on Friday evenings at 7.30pm. Want to join the fun next Friday? Drop ins are welcome. For further information contact Cyndi or Pascalle.

Mark your calendars - our Annual General Meeting on Saturday, February 24th at 4:00 pm. Pizza will be available to those who attend the meeting. We will open The Bar for socializing once the meeting has concluded. We encourage anyone interested to attend and all are welcome! This meeting will include the elections for the available positions: Treasurer, Vice-President, Directors.

If you have any topics you would like brought to attention for the AGM, please send them in to us.

BOW CITY - Saturday,

February 10th at Bow City Community Hall. Doors open at 7:00pm. Tickets includes midnight lunch. Live Band - Fox & The Hounds. Bar. Tickets available by contacting Brody at 403-793-3873, feel free to contact him for any additional information.

RAINIER - Alcoma School, Newell Ed Centre. Perogies. Tuesday, February 6th at 6:30pm. For more information or to register call 403-641-3444 or visit their website here.

Family Fun Night brought to you by the Rainier Community Club

The next Family Fun Night at the Rainier Hall is Friday, February 16th at 7:00 pm.

Stay tuned for details! Ready for a big plate of pancakes, covered in whipped cream, topped with strawberries and vummy sausages on the side? Head to the Scandia Community Centre on Tuesday, February 13 at 6 pm for our annual Pancake Supper and Pie Auction. This will be followed by recognition of some local volunteer firefighters who have reached milestone years and our amazing pie auction at 7pm. Come and join the fun!

Alcoma School News-A friendly reminder that temperatures and weather fluctuate often and to please make sure your child/children have appropriate outerwear for our Winter weather.

The school will gladly accept your bottle donations. These can be placed by the quonset and

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the Junior High students will get them taken in.

Alcoma Community Library will be open to the public during school hours, 10.00am to 3.00pm, and Thursday evenings, 6.30 to 8.00pm. Come on in and see what is offered for books, games, movies, puzzles..... check it out! There is a JBS Centre family swim pass available for two adults and two children. Check it out like a book.

Alcoma Community Kids Club - The first Friday of the month, 12 noon to 1.30pm, in the Alcoma Community Library. Fun Activities and snacks provided. The Library will be open at this time. The program aims to strengthen children's relationships and to further the child's development in physical, mental and social areas. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Rolling Hills Ag Society presents Valentine's Prime Rib Supper on Saturday, February 10 at the Rolling Hills Community Hall. Formal wear is encouraged. Doors open 5.30pm. Supper 6.30-7.30pm. Live Band: The Chevelles 8.30pm

to 12.30am. Tickets sold online at rollinghills.ca (General Store), Rolling Hills Post Office and Arena. No ticekts sold at the event. Reserve a table for 8. Need more inormation? Contact Michele at 403-793-4130.

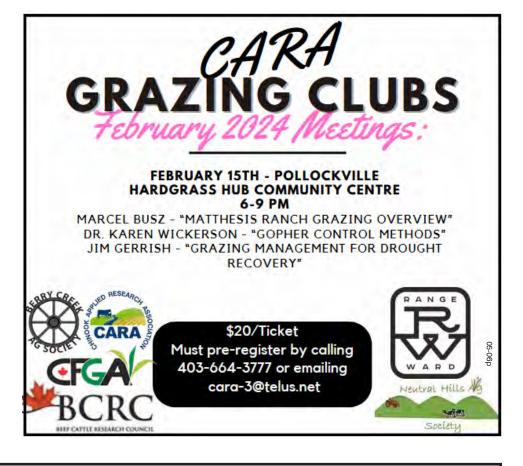
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for more Alcoma + Community Events! Have an upcoming event in the County? We are happy to include it in our emails and promote it in our community! Shoot us an email at

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Please contact me by Sunday if you have any news you would like included in this column. janebellward20@gmail.com or 403-793-0692.











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Scandia Sketch

KARLYN TAKEDA

SCANDIA - This year is just a little different! Please come out to our annual Pancake supper and Pie Auction to help us to recognize and celebrate some of our Scandia Fire Department Volunteers who have achieved "years of service medals". Join us in saying thanks to these amazing volunteers! Scandia's Annual Pancake Supper & Pie Auction will be held on Tuesday, Feb.13th @ the Scandia Community Hall. Supper will begin at 6pm, with the pie auction to follow at 7pm. Everyone is welcome to come on out, enjoy a delicious pancake supper, and try to win yourself a scrumptious pie with

Volunteers are needed appreciated!!!The and Scandia Community Casino



WARDLOW - Friday we went to a birthday party at the Prairie Girl Restaurant in Cessford. We had supper and played bingo there. The bingo was good even if we weren't winners this time round. I've heard they are hoping to have a bingo night once a month, sure hope it happens.

I went to my basement and made up a quilt top for the ladies at the Mennonite Church in Duchess, I found it was kind of hard to do, I wanted it to pretty but not so much so that I wanted to keep it, and as sewers will know, some of that fabric that been around awhile, and well it becomes a faithful old friend. I know I have enough that I can easily share but as a fabric hoarder. It becomes a difficult thing to do.

Next week I have an appointment in Calgary and it WI on Friday keep watch on the group text to see where it's at this month it will be on February the

If you have any news to share please call me at (403) 566-2448 or email me at hippies2@telusplanet.net .

Fundraiser will be held in May at the Lethbridge Volunteers are needed to fill shifts on Thurs., May 16th from 1-8pm, or 8pm-4am, Fri., May 17 from 11am-7:30pm, or 7:30pm-4am. Please call Echo at 4033629630 if you are able to volunteer.

Alcoma school Newsthere will be Jr High basketball practice after school Monday with the girls playing at BJHS on Tuesday, and boys in Bassano. The grades 4-9 will head curling on Monday and Friday. There will be NO SCHOOL Wednesday as it's a teacher professional learning day. There will also be a basketball tournament on Saturday at Ecole Le Ruisseau. Come on out to cheer on the Jr. High b-ball teams! A friendly reminder that temperatures and weather fluctuate often and to please make sure your child/children have appropriate outwear for our fall weather. The school will gladly accept your bottle donations. These can be placed by the Quonset and the Jr.high students will get them taken in.

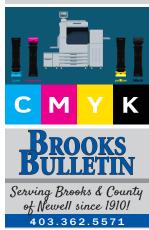
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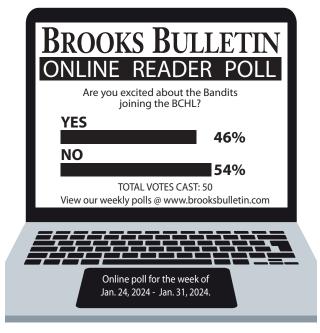
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It's always great to hear about our neighbors and the exciting things happening in the community. If you have any news or interesting Scandia trivia you'd like submitted in the sketch, please contact me at Karlyn. takeda@hotmail.com 403-501-3618.







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Brooks teams place well at home basketball tournament

SANDRA M STANWAY BROOKS BULLETIN

Brooks Junior School played their 'A' and 'B' basketball teams at their weekend's home tournament.

The 'B' team took fifth place after defeating Medicine Hat's St. Mary's School 43-40 in overtime.

Junior 'A' coach Jaret Hofer, who watched the game, said the home team tied the game to move it into overtime and during the OT they were down by four points with 1:20 remaining and came back to defeat St. Mary's by three points.

"It was very, very exciting," he said.

The 'B' team was defeated by Seven Persons 56-44 on Friday night, they defeated Taber's W.R. Myers 57-39 on Saturday morning and faced St. Mary's for fifth place in the afternoon.

As coach of the 'A' team Hofer said Brooks defeated the Hat's Alexander Middle School 85-23 for third place after their defeat in the semi-finals to Barnwell 59-53.

Barnwell took immediate 12-0 lead in the first minutes of the semis against the 'A' team.

"We got it back a couple of times to within three points but we were in foul trouble the whole day," Hofer said.

"We didn't adjust to the officiating and we had 31 fouls called against us. The difference between our fouls and their fouls was 20 possessions and



Alamudin Saali of Brooks'A' team prevents the ball from falling into a Barnwell player's hands during Saturday's semifinals. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

when you're playing a good team you can't give up 20 possessions because you're not playing within the rules."

He said the biggest takeaways from Barnwell was to start faster, adjust to officials and keep the foot down.

"Basketball's about running and we didn't come out running at the beginning."

The final game against Alexander Middle School was a runaway in which Brooks won 85-23.

"Unfortunately, they just came on the wrong side of us being hot." Hofer said he was overall

happy with how his team played throughout the weekend.

"We were challenged

against Barnwell Middle School and that's what you need. You need to be challenged because they're only going to learn from those mistakes."

Barnwell took tournament championship after defeating Seven Persons 72-48.

Brooks has played one tournament this other season.

Before Christmas they travelled to Glenmore Christian Academy where they placed fifth out of 20 teams.

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obituaries

TOBLER - Darwin Larry Tobler of Patricia, passed away at his home on Saturday, January 20th, 2024 at the age of 76 years. Born on January 15th, 1948 in Brooks, Larry was a true son of the land, cultivating a passion for agriculture from an early age. His life was a testament to the values of hard work, dedication, and love for the earth. Larry dedicated his life to the art of farming and nurturing the land. Beyond his commitment to agriculture, Larry had a profound love for animals. The farm was not just a place of

crops and harvests; it was a sanctuary for the many creatures he cared for. His compassionate nature extended to every living being under his watch, creating a harmonious environment where his animals thrived alongside the crops. Larry's commitment to community went beyond the fields and barns, he actively participated in local events like the Patricia rodeo and always loved to visit or lend a hand at the neighboring farms. As we reflect on Larry's life, we recognize that his legacy is not confined to the soil he tilled but is deeply woven into the fabric of the community he so dearly cherished. He is survived by his children, Brad (Robin) Tobler and Jodi (John) Pisarewski; grandchildren Shae Pisarewski, Katie Pisarewski, Ashton Tobler, Aiden Tobler and Nash Tobler; mother Mary Tobler; brothers Doug (Vivian) Tobler and Wade (Frances) Tobler and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Alf Tobler in 2015, friend Val Klein in 2018 and numerous aunts and uncles. May his soul rest in eternal peace and may the crops in his fields forever sway in gratitude for the care he bestowed upon them. A farewell ceremony to Celebrate the Life of Larry will be held on Thursday, February 1st at 11:00 am from the Patricia Hall. Interment at Patricia Cemetery. In Larry's memory, the family requests donations to Brooks Animal Protection Society, Box 86, Brooks, Alberta T1R 1B2.



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obituaries

NANNT - In Loving Memory of Ella Nannt (September 11, 1927 – January 25, 2024)

Ella Nannt (nee Hildebrandt) of Rolling Hills, Alberta beloved wife of the late Heinrich (Henry) Nannt passed away on January 25th, 2024, at the age of 96. Ella was born on September 11th, 1927, in Borodino, Bessarabia, Romania, to Johanna and Christian Hildebrant. At a young age, Ella Christian and her family were forced to flee their home in Borodino, eventually arriving in Germany in 1945. It was in Sassmar, West Germany where Ella was reacquainted with other Borodino residents, one being her husband, Henry. Ella and Henry married on February 3rd, 1951. They immigrated to Canada in 1957 with two young children, where they settled in the Lethbridge area. With two more children born in Canada, their family was complete. Henry and Ella's dream of farming brought them to Rolling Hills in 1965, purchasing their homestead in 1966. Ella loved to garden, cultivating both an impressive vegetable garden and the most beautiful array of flowers. Her dedication to gardening earned her the esteemed County of

Newell Beautification Award. Together with Henry, she extended this passion to the Lutheran Church, tending to the flower bed for many years. Ella loved her family and spoiled them with her delicious German dishes and wonderful baked goods; her home was always filled with mouthwatering aromas. Ella and Henry's early retirement provided them the opportunity to enjoy numerous bus trips, warm destination holidays, and trips to Europe. Summers were dedicated to creating cherished memories with family, taking their grandchildren camping, often to their favorite spot in Radium, BC. The grandkids were treated to more of their Oma's delicious cooking on the camping trips; a favorite being pancake breakfast that no one else could repeat. Ella is predeceased by her husband Heinrich, her parents and two brothers. She will be fondly remembered by her children, Fred (Irene), Karin (Alfred), Rolf (Kathy), and Loretta (Rod); grandchildren Rudi (Chantelle), Ericka (Jeremy), Adam (Hildegunn), Kyle, Meghan, Aidan, Gillian (Bo), and Mattias; eight great grandchildren as well, a very dear friend who was like a sister to her, Elfriede Schuett. A Family service will be held. Rev. John Theiss officiating. Interment at Brooks Cemetery. In memory of Ella, if friends desire, memorial tributes may be made to the Brooks and District Health Foundation for Long Term Care, Bag 300, Brooks, Alberta, T1R 1B3.



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obituaries



PATTERSON - It is with the heaviest of hearts that we share the news that our beloved Wife, Mom and Grandma, Trudy Lynn Patterson, passed away at the Brooks Health Centre on January 23rd, 2024, after a fiercely fought battle with cancer. Trudy's story began on May 31st, 1952. Ralph and Jean Richards were the proud parents of their second daughter, Trudy Lynn. Trudy had many special memories about growing up on the farm east of Olds and family always played a huge part in her life. Trudy loved horses and loved to ride into her teen years. She took accordion lessons for seven years, was in Girls Club and was a cheerleader in Junior and Senior High. She loved reading and the running

and jumping sports in track and field. She graduated from Olds High School in 1970 and did some upgrading at Olds College in the fall. While working at the Dairy Corner she met the love of her life and her future husband, Allan Patterson, an Ag Mech student at the college. Trudy and Allan were married on March 9th, 1974, and would have celebrated their 50th anniversary this year. They had a marriage that was admired by many and served as an example to their children and their spouses. They raised three daughters together, Trisha arrived in 1976, Krista in 1978 and Tera in 1980. Trudy was born to be a mom; she was a natural and loved everything about it. The relationship she had with each of her adult daughters was close, comforting and treasured. Trudy always said she was gifted the best sons. Her son-in-law Warren has been considered her son for 28 years, Ben for 27 and Luke for 3 and as much as she loved and appreciated them, it was absolutely mutual. If you thought she loved being a mom, being a grandma was the highlight of her life. Keagan and Madi arrived in 2003 and Jayda and Makenna in 2005. The love and connection between Trudy and these four were a joy to see. She was so proud of them and took every opportunity to spend time with them and greatly enjoyed watching them as they played basketball, volleyball, ringette, fastpitch or cheer. She wouldn't miss a milestone if she could help it. After marriage, Trudy and Allan settled in Rolling Hills and Trudy worked as the school secretary for two years. They built their home on the Patterson farm in 1977, Trudy fulfilled all of her duties as a farm wife without hesitation. She hated the rattlesnakes that found their way into her yard and feared for her life as Allan drove too close to the edge of the hills at the river. She spent countless hours watering trees, riding the lawn mower and planting and caring for her garden and flower beds. In 2016 they purchased an acreage west of Brooks. Trudy became an active and valued community member in Rolling Hills spending countless hours volunteering as Brown Owl to an energetic group of Brownies, a Sunday school teacher at the United Church, an involved member in Community Club, the Ag Society and Parent Council. In 1995 Trudy started working in Brooks for SPEC - an organization that provided help for Social Services in whatever way a family needed. In 2000 she started a new job with the Healthy Start program helping first time moms on a weekly basis. She loved this work and made special, lasting connections. Trudy had a close relationship with her parents and siblings, and they traveled, celebrated milestones and spent many hours camping together over the years. She will be greatly missed by Terri and Sandy Loree, Debra Hoffmann and Dan Beaudry, Gary and Kathy Richards, Kelly and Sand Richards. She lost her long-time friend and brother-in-law Brian Hoffmann in 2004. Her in-laws quickly became her family, Dale and Lois Patterson, Carol and Milt Severtson, Greg and Mona Patterson, Jan and Rein Dyck, Judy and Ron Sereda, Cathy and Tim Anderson, Jackie and Dave Sereda, Kim and Stephen Anderson. She leaves a huge hole in the fabric of both the Richards and Patterson family. Trudy was the proud Auntie of 34 nieces and nephews and their spouses, 43 great nieces and nephews and 4 great greats! If we had the space, we would list each and every one! Family was important to Trudy, as were the strong and long-lasting friendships Trudy nurtured, she thought of her friends as family. We would like to thank and recognize the staff at the Brooks Hospital for their care and attention to Trudy and her family during the most difficult days we've ever had to face and to Cindy Young for her calm and caring nature as our palliative care nurse. The very first thing Dr. van der Linde said to her was, "You are a rich lady, Trudy. Rich in family and friends. A Celebration of Life service will be held on Wednesday January 31st, 2024, from the Rolling Hills Community Centre. In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, memorial tributes may be made to PRHPCS (Prairie Rose Hospice Palliative Care Society) Bag 300 440 3rd St E Brooks, AB T1R 1B3 in Trudy's memory.



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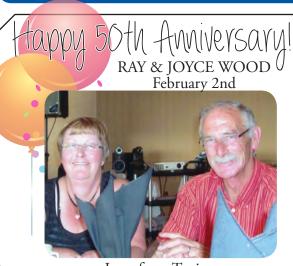


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in memory

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Sample verses:
Mother or Sister
On year has passed since that sad day.
When one we loved was called away, God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still.

Father or Brother

We often think of days gone by When we were all together, A shadow o'er our lives has cast, Our loved one gone forever. Wife or Daughter No one knows our heartaches, Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that we bear in silence

For the one we loved so well. Husband or Son Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear.

Child

He has gone to be an angel,
Secure in our Father's care,
And his dear little feet now patter along
The beautiful streets up there.

Friend or Kin

We cannot, Lord, They purpose see But all is well that's done by thee.



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The individual must have a broad set of qualifications and skills, including, but not limited to:

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- Self-motivated with the ability and willingness to work independently as well as productively and cooperatively in a team environment.
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- Valid Alberta Class 5 driver's license.

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Student seasonal positions offered are:

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- Rolling Hills Reservoir Campground Maintenance
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Sherwin Schalm of

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What a switch this is from

those minus temperatures!

Calgary came down on

Monday to visit and help his

parents Ozzie and Elizabeth

Schalm for the past week.

He returned home on Friday.

home from Edgeley, SK on

Thursday after spending

two and half weeks visiting

with her son Jason and

Paulina and trying to spoil her little grandson, Luca.

Then she was there to

help him celebrate his 1st

birthday on the 17th. I was

glad to see her back home

Mahrer went to Lethbridge

for their monthly dance

at the Italian Club on the

Saturday the 27th. They

stayed overnight and visited

with their daughter Carina, her husband and family

before returning home on

this coming week go out to

Caitlin (Gillen) Ayala and

to little Saige Noronha of

Drumheller, who is 3 years

old, both on Feb. 2nd; to

Barbara Mahrer and to Tyler Swenson, both on Feb.

3rd; to Carolyn Wadsworth

and to her daughter Emmy

Wadsworth of Brooks; to

Stacie Washenfielder, all on

Feb. 4th; to Jane Zuback of

Brooks and to Agnes Slomp

of Orchard Manor, both on

Feb. 5th; to Elliott Janko on

Feb. 6th and to Jay DeJong

on Feb. 7th. We wish each of

you a great day and a "Very

Happy Birthday" to each of

you and to everyone else

that is celebrating a birthday

this coming week. We wish

you all the very best for

many more great years.. I'd

like to wish Caroline Busse a

very happy birthday, too, on

anniversaries that I know of

The Lighter Side

friend we try the new

French restaurant in town,

but he heard it was spooky.

"How so?" I inquired.

There aren't any

I suggested to my

Feb.2nd and all the best.

this week.

Birthday greetings for

Sunday.

Thomas and Barbara

Judy Merkl returned

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SEASONAL LABOURERS NEEDED

in the Municipal Services Department

Municipal Services duties include:

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in the Agricultural Services Department

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Highly competitive salary, excellent training and education programs, benefits. Salary starts at \$22.13/hr. Position can start as early as May 1, 2024 and ends on August 23, 2024.

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https://www.countyofnewell.ab.ca/p/employment

We thank all applicants for their interest. However, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

GRADER OPERATOR - Municipal Services

Permanent, Full-Time **Duties include:**

- Fully participate in the Health and Safety Management System.
- · Operating a motor grader in accordance with all applicable Standards, Acts, and Legislation.
- · Responsible for all aspects of the motor grader, including regular maintenance and safety.
- Road grading that includes spreading and levelling earth, sand, gravel, and rock.
- Winter road maintenance plowing gravel roads.
- · Other duties as assigned, including but not limited to tree cutting, chipping, and removal.
- Heavy lifting required.

Preference will be given to applicants possessing a high school diploma supplemented by the following:

- Minimum valid Class 5 Drivers License Class 3 or Class 1 preferred.
- Grader Operation experience combined with infrastructure construction and maintenance experience is required.
- Must possess the ability to accurately document and log work assigned in accordance with County procedures.
- Professional Training on the use of a motor grader is preferred.
- First Aid and CPR training is preferred.
- All applicants are required to provide a current Driver's Abstract.

Highly competitive salary, excellent training and education programs, benefits. Salary ranges from \$36.92 to \$44.17/hr. This is a unionized position, pursuant to the CUPE Local 1032 contract.

A Pre-employment drug screening and Occupational Health Assessment for new and returning employees is required as per policy. The successful candidate is required to provide a clear Criminal Records Check prior to employment. This position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

VEGETATION MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN (seasonal) in the Agricultural Services Department

Agricultural Services duties include:

- Assist in our weed and pest control programs
- Aid in the implementation of the Noxious Weed Control Program
- Inspect, map, and monitor weed and pest infestations using GPS
- Inspect received weed complaints from ratepayers

Preference will be given to applicants possessing a high school diploma supplemented by the following:

- Preference will be given to applicants enrolled in post-secondary education supplemented by:
- Must have a valid Class 5 Driver's License
- Vulnerable Sector Check is required
- Standard First Aid/CPR training is preferred
- All applicants are required to provide a current Driver's Abstract
- Good interpersonal skills and knowledge of Agricultural practices

Highly competitive salary, excellent training and education programs, benefits. Salary starts at \$27.06/hr. Position can start as early as April 25, 2024 and ends on August 23, 2024.

If interested, please submit a cover letter, resume, and driver's abstract in confidence, including three (3) references by the end of day on February 9, 2024, to:

Attention: Human Resources **County of Newell** 183O37 RR145

PO Box 130 Brooks, AB, T1R 1B2

Or email HR@newellmail.ca

"It gives people the crepes!" he replied.

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Chamber of Commerce BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Brooks-Newell Region

We are seeking an outgoing, positive individual interested in building relationships and coordinating events in the Brooks-Newell Region to join our Chamber team as our Business Development Coordinator.

Candidates should be able to describe their approach to sales and providing positive customer service, effective community relations, and experience managing and building cohesive relationships. The ideal candidate is someone who lives in the Brooks-Newell region, who is driven to support the business community, is solution-focused, collaborative, and connected. We look forward to working with someone who will help us achieve our vision and strategies, while putting the local business community first in their day-to-day

Visit https://chamber.medicinehatchamber.com/jobs for complete details and information about how to apply.

Memorial Contributions

If you would like to make a tribute in the name of your love one's charity or society, here is a listing of some worthy

- 310-0000 BROOKS FOOD BANK FOUNDATION
- 403-793-2535 SENIOR'S OUTREACH SOCIETY 403-362-4131 BASSANO &DISTRICT HEALTH
- FOUNDATION: Box 120, Bassano, AB.
- TOUNDATION: BOX 120, Bassano, At TOJ 080 403-641-6100 BROOKS & DISTRICT HEALTH FOUNDATION: Bag 300, Brooks, AB. T1R 1B3 403-793-6663 PALLIATIVE CARE 501-3210
- SPEC ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN &
- FAMILIES 403-362-5056 DIABETES ASSOCIATION 403-362-5914
- BROOKS & DISTRICT TOY LENDING
- LIBRARY 403-362-3232 BROOKS & DISTRICT MUSEUM
- 403-362-5073 RROOKS WOMEN'S SHELTER 362-2766
- COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
 403-527-9038
 NEWELL COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP
- 403-362-6661

 BROOKS ANIMAL PROTECTION SOCIETY
- 403-362-4323
- BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

charities in the area - more can be added by contacting

- the Brooks Bulletin staff...
 PREVENTION OF FAMILY VIOLENCE: ASSOCIATION OF MEDICINE HAT &
 - DISTRICT: 403-527-6640
 CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
 - CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
 403-528-2125
 GOOD SAMARITANS SOCIETY
 403-528-5068
 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY c/o 362-4141
 - HALO, #12 49 Viscount Av
 - SW, Medicine Hat, AB. T1A 5G4 GLOBAL FRIENDSHIP IMMIGRATION
 CENTRE 403-362-6115
 STARS CALGARY BASE - 1441 Aviation
 - Park NE, Box 570, Calgary, AB.
 - T2E 8M7 CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION
 - 403-266-5295 KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA

 - 403-526-4192
 ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF ALBERTA D401 3rd St. SE, Medicine Hat T1A 0G8
 - MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY 101, 1201 Kingsway Ave. S.E., Medicine Ha T1A 2Y2 403-529-6797
 PRAIRIE ROSE HOSPICE PALLIATIVE CARE SOCIETY, Bag 300, Brooks, AB. T1R 1B3 403-633-9281

There are so many worthy causes and this is just a little view... watch for next year's additions.

Tilley Telegram **ANITA CHAPPELL** TILLEY Bethany

Lutheran Church offers regular worship services at 11:00 am each Sunday. Join us from 5:00 to 7:00 pm on Tuesday, February 13 for Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper in the church A free-will basement. offering will be collected.

All are welcome to attend. The Rolling Hills Ag Society will host a Valentine's Day dinner and dance on February 10 with "The Chevelles" providing music from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am. A prime rib dinner will be served at 6:30 pm. Please visit rollinghills. ca (General Store tab) or visit the post office or arena.

Tilley & District Public Library hours are Mondays 9:00 am to 12:30 pm and 4:00 to 7:30 pm;

Wednesdays 9:00 am to 12:30 pm and 4:00 to 7:30 pm; Saturdays 9:00 am to 12:30 pm.

Tilley Seniors Society luncheon is the last Thursday of each month at 12:00 pm for all members and invited guests.

Matt's dad picked him up from school. Knowing the parts for the school play were supposed to be posted that day, he asked his son if he got a part. Matt enthusiastically announced that he'd gotten a part. "I play a man who's been married for 20 years." 'That's great, son." Dad said, "Keep up the good work and before you know it, they'll be giving you a speaking part!" To submit news items, please PHONE Anita Chappell at 377-2259.

Brooks gymnastics teams wins Battle at the Bridge banner

SANDRA M STANWAY BROOKS BULLETIN

West Wind Gymnastics Club in presented Lethbridge the Level 1 and 2 Brooks **Gymnastics Club members** with the championship banner following the 2024 Battle at the Bridge competition held on Jan.

It's believed that it is the first banner for the Level 1 and 2 athletes and will be the first one that will be hung at the club.

Nine local gymnasts attended the event and helped to bring home the banner.

Level One

Christman Brynlee placed first in bars and first in beam, second in allaround, fourth in vault and sixth in floor competitions.

Sadie Christman placed first in all-around, second in bars and second in beam and fifth in both vault and floor competitions.

Raelynn Webb was first in floor, second in vault, fourth in beam and fifth in both bars and all-around events.

Level Two

Marley McNamara placed second in floor, third in vault, all-around and beam and fourth in

Raegan Patton placed sixth in vault and seventh in bars, beam, floor and all-around.

Brooklynn finished fifth in bars, seventh in vault and eighth

in beam, floor and allaround.

Level Three

Brielle Harty finished first in vault and floor, second all-around, fifth in beam and sixth in bars.

Chelsea Irwin finished ninth in both floor and beam, 10th in vault and 11th in bars and all-around.

Taylee Prouty placed

10th in floor, 12th in bars, beam and all-around and 13th in vault.

"It's a fun competition," Pamela whose daughter, Brielle, competed.

She said that scores at the competition can be indicative of allowing a gymnast to move up a



Brooks gymnastics coach Petre Neda holds the Team Champions banner with members of the Brooks club. The banner was presented to the club during Battle at the Bridge. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

RCMP report **SANDRA M STANWAY** returned to custody. **BROOKS BULLETIN** He was additionally charged with escape lawful Canada-wide warrant A man wanted on a

Canada-wide warrant was arrested and was to have been taken by the Canadian Border Services Agency

A red sky at sunrise on Thursday. \mid BROOKS BULLETIN PHOTO

On Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. police were called to the Newell Health Clinic where a man, identified as Jann Capco, was causing a disturbance outside the building.

was located Capco

The 42-year-old man who had been living in Brooks, was the subject of a Canada-wide immigration

"He was arrested and transported back to cells where he will be taken by CBSA for processing and deportation.

Handcuffed man escapes custody, schools alerted

Two schools were put into a hold and secure after a handcuffed man escaped sheriff's custody

Wednesday. Clark Patrick Hills, 50, of British Columbia appeared in custody in Brooks court earlier in the day for a show cause hearing on his charges of two counts of failing to comply with a release order, one charge of operation of a vehicle while prohibited and obstruction of a peace officer.

The hearing was adjourned to Medicine Hat to be heard last Friday.

While Hills was in custody he escaped and fled on foot while wearing handcuffs.

At about 2:50 p.m. St. Joe's and Christ the King schools, which share a building, were put on a hold and secure for a short period of time until

Hills was re-arrested and

custody and resisting a peace officer. A bail hearing was set for Monday in Medicine Hat.

Brooks RCMP that during reported their investigation they found that Hills had been driving a stolen vehicle which contained tensof-thousands of dollars worth of stolen jewellery and cocaine, which they reported belonged to Hill.

Police say it will take some time to confirm the origins of the stolen jewelry and confirmation from a lab of the drugs before charges may be applied.

The week prior to Hills arrival in Brooks he had been released from custody in Creston, B.C. on charges included assault causing bodily harm.

He had been placed on numerous conditions including not anywhere within a 50 km radius of Creston.

Police in Creston reported that Hills is recognized as a prolific violent offender.

Hill will face additional charges for fleeing custody and he is expected to be sent back to B.C. to address his charges in that province.



Shoplifting

27-year-old Patricia resident was charged by Brooks RCMP with theft under \$5,000 after a theft from Ace Liquor Store.

Police reported they received a report of the theft at about 4 p.m. on Jan.

25.
"The female suspect left in a vehicle and was located a short time later by police," states a release.

She is scheduled to appear in Brooks Court of Justice in March.

Hay bales fall off truck Multiple hay bales fell off a truck which caused a collision on Highway 1

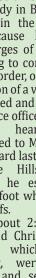
near Tilley last week. On Jan. 22 at 1:15 p.m. Brooks RCMP and the Tilley fire department

responded to the Hwy 1

eastbound lane collision. Police reported that a commercial trailer had an equipment malfunction which resulted in the bales falling off and a vehicle striking the bales.

The vehicle undriveable.

"Luckily there were no injuries and the driver of the commercial vehicle received a provincial sanction ticket," state an RCMP release.





There were no injuries as a result of a vehicle on Highway 1 striking hay bales that fell off a truck. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

U11 winter classic tourney **SANDRA M STANWAY**

BROOKS BULLETIN

Two bronze and a gold medal were earned during the Brooks Jr. Bandits U11 Winter Classic home hockey tournament that was held over the weekend.

Maria Jackson, event chairperson, said players participated from 12 teams, including three from Brooks.

with the referees during the weekend. They did a really

great job." she said.

The Brooks A earned the gold after doubling Airdrie Lightning 4-2 in the finals.

Three medals earned at the

The A team went undefeated in the round opening tournament with a 5-2 win over Airdrie, 5-2 over Hanna Colts and 6-3 over Claresholm Thunder.

On the B side, Brooks the Fort Saskatchewan Rangers 6-1 for the bronze medal.

In round robin play, the

B team lost their opening game to the Sylvan Lake Lakers 7-1, tied Strathmore Storm at 4 and defeated the

Rangers 7-2. The C team earned their bronze medal thanks to the OT goal from Nolan Dovichak to defeat Airdrie

Red 2-1. The C team lost their first game to Okotoks Snipers defeated Airdrie Lightning 12-2 and lost to Rimbey Renegades 7-1 during the round robin.



Brooks C Junior Bandits goalie Charlie Gilbert deflects the puck during Saturday's game against the Okotoks Snipers. The Bandits defeated the Snipers 12-2. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHO