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Annual Ceremonial Review of Cadets



239 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron Brooks prepare for the annual review by city mayor John Petrie. Below, Petrie, left, is presented with a thank you gift from Wade Hoffman, centre and Chris Delaney, president of the sponsoring committee for the squadron. | SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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The 239 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron completed their year on Saturday with their annual ceremonial (inspection) review.

Cadets is a national program for youth between the ages of 12 and 18 that

develops the attributes of good citizenship and leadership.

Brooks mayor John Petrie reviewed the 34 cadets of which a dozen were recognized for their dedication to the program and the community.

Some of the major awards were presented for the top junior cadet which went to

Paulina Ayala Munoz, the top senior cadet is Evan Ekman and the citizenship medal was presented to Mohamed Abdulkadir.

Ekman, along with Boyd Bernard Wilson and Tyler Rasmussen, received a four year medal.

Cadets staff member Kelly Rasmussen said while the year is finished until

September five cadets will participate in summer programs.

One cadet will attend summer training at the Rocky Mountain Cadet Centre and four cadets will attend 4 Wing CFB Cold Lake to participate in aviation, survival and sport and fitness training.



County recognizes 1,650 days of no lost time accidents

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As of June 6 the County of Newell was 1,650 days free of lost time accidents and was recognized by the Workers Compensation Board with a Number 1 rating.

"We are busy celebrating a huge milestone that I quite honestly never believed possible," Sheri Christensen, the manager of corporate safety services told council.

She said WCB ranked the county number one out of 79 large employers in the province based on 2020, 2021 and 2022. The data is being collected for 2023.

"We had no lost time accidents," she said.

She said achieving number one in low hazard

work is possible but not necessarily in higher hazard work such as working in the municipality.

"It's a win-win situation both for the employer and for all of us employees that for 1,650 days (Thursday) we have had no lost time accidents in this organization," she said.

CAO Matt Fenske said credit goes to the team, staff who are involved riding mowers and out checking contract work," he said.

He said safety has to happen with boots on the ground.

"It's a risky line of business that we're in. I give credit to council, county's previous CAOs for creating an environment that people want to stay. You don't achieve this if you're turning

people through the door."

He said safety is a language and safety staff, which includes Christensen, and corporate safety officers Robyn Nesbitt and Chris Knibbs and Ashley Ferguson, fire and safety administrative assistant, have been able to get everybody fluent with the language.

The county is a member of the partnerships in injury reduction program with the provincial government and there are financial benefits.

Looking back to the mid-2000s, the county was sitting at number 63 out of 68.

"If we had continued down that path our WCB premiums would have moved up to about \$240,000 per year," she said.

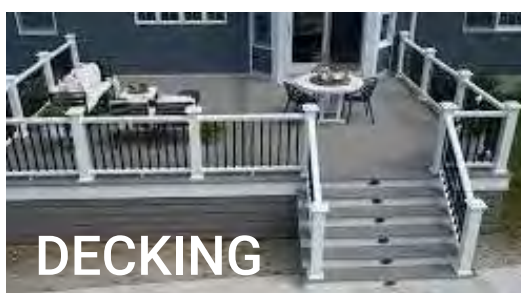


The County of Newell was ranked number one by the WCB in the large business experience program for 2024. "This achievement represents the persistent efforts of council and staff, past and present, in making the County of Newell one of the safest municipalities to work in the Province of Alberta," said CAO Matt Fenske. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Steven Londoño helps his daughter Luciana, 5, during Wednesday's community bike rodeo that was held on the parking lot at Canadian Tire. Children learned how to safely ride their bike, rules of the road, proper helmet fitting and maintenance. Children were directed through a safety course where they had to stop at lights, crosswalks and manoeuvre small hills.

| SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Bassano Pro RODEO

June 21 - 23, 2024

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Friday, June 21
 Slack 1:00 pm
 Kids Events - Gymkhana hosted by Prairie Racers
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 Registration Deadline - June 15

Saturday, June 22
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 PRO Rodeo 4:30 pm
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Many events lined up by Brooks Communities in Bloom

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Brooks Communities in Bloom is gearing up for another season with events for the entire community.

Earlier in the month during the annual general meeting Darlene Healy was named as chairperson, Denise Ochikawa as vice-chair, Loretta Scholz as secretary, Tom Krahn as treasurer and Gail Anderson and Crystal Hogg as directors.

The final item for the season is the annual

Commemorative Forest dedication during which time a new grove is named. The event is set for Sept. 25, the same day as National Tree Day.

Trees for the forest can be purchased with a minimum donation of \$200. Applications are available at the Bulletin office.

The free Rose Garden Tea at the Brooks and District Museum will take place on July 13 beginning at 2 p.m. and the annual city clean up will take place on July 15 ahead of the international judges who will tour the city

and county on July 18 and 19.

The organization will host an evening with the judges on July 18.

The Brooks area will compete in the International Challenge Medium Category against Rosemère, Quebec City, Stratford, Ontario, Szentes, Hungary and Trim-Meath, Ireland.

On July 25 the Bloomers will host a 10-home Garden Tour in the city.

For information on events, tickets and to submit a garden to showcase email [lorettascholz6@gmail.com](mailto:loretta.scholz6@gmail.com).



The Communities in Bloom commemorative forest at Lake Stafford. Trees for a new grove will be planted by city staff for the Sept. 25 ceremony. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Tilley Telegram

ANITA CHAPPELL



TILLEY - Faith Lutheran Church in Rolling Hills will have worship service on Sunday, June 23 at 10:00 am with Reverend John Theiss. Everyone is welcome.

The Prairie Rose Hospice Palliative Care Society is holding their AGM on Monday, June 24, at 6:30 pm in the Outback Building of the Alliance Church (304 Cassils Road East). Refreshments will be available, and everyone is welcome to attend. Come and see what we are all about.

Tilley Canada Day celebrations will be held on Saturday, June 29, beginning at 8:30 am with the free pancake breakfast on Main Street at the Fire Hall.

Bethany Lutheran

Church offers regular worship services at 11:00 am each Sunday. All are welcome to attend.

The Rolling Hills Seniors Club offers a Soup & Sandwich Lunch on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm at the seniors' hall. There is a choice of two homemade soups, sandwich, dessert, and beverage. The lunch is open to everyone, all are welcome.

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.

In the old west, cowboys would hang a lantern on their saddles at night so they could find the trail when they were far from home. This was an early form of Saddle Light Navigation.

To submit news items, please PHONE Anita Chappell at 377-2259. You may also email at goombaw@eidnet.org with subject line Tilley Telegram. Please contact me by or before 8:00 pm on Sunday evenings to have your news included for the week. On long weekends, news is due Thursday morning before the holiday.

BLOOMER OF THE WEEK

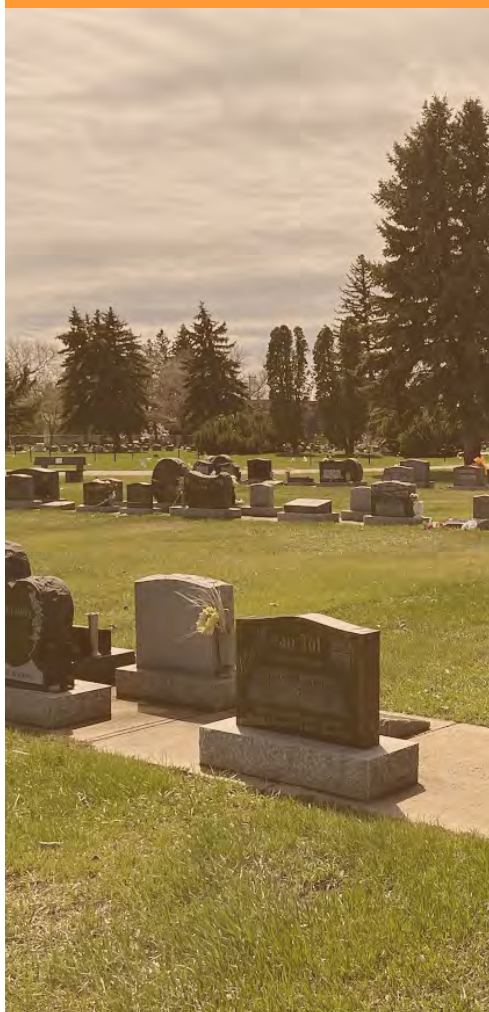


This home at 32 Chinook Way West was selected by Brooks Communities in Bloom as this week's Bloomer of the Week. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO



The Brooks Cemetery Master Plan Survey

Have your say!



We're developing a Cemetery Master Plan to help guide the future development of the Brooks Cemetery over the next 25 years.

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Complete the Survey
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CELEBRATE POLLINATOR WEEK

June 17-23, 2024

As an official **BEE CITY**, the City of Brooks continues to remain committed to protecting pollinators within our community through our many environmental initiatives!

Visit our **AMAZING** community partners to see how they are showcasing extra **LOVE** to pollinators this week!

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EVENT!

Garden Walk & Talk Series:
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June 20 | 6:30-7:30 | Lake Stafford Edible Garden

- **Want to grow your own edible garden? Come check out our garden and share some tips!**
- **This Walk and Talk will also include a FREE nature-based craft for the kids!**

COMMENT

Canadian families face larger tax burden than last year

JAKE FUSS
GRADY MUNRO
TORONTO SUN

According to a recent poll, nearly half of all Canadians are living paycheque to paycheque.

While inflation has cooled and the steep growth in grocery prices has abated, taxes remain the single largest expense for Canadian families — and their tax bill continues to rise.

Canadians pay many different taxes and it can be hard to know how much you pay in total. We pay income taxes, sales taxes, health taxes, payroll taxes, property taxes and many others as part of our total tax bill. But while some of these taxes are visible — for example, you can check your income tax return to see how much you pay in personal income taxes — many others are hidden.

To help Canadians understand how much they pay in taxes, each year the Fraser Institute calculates Tax Freedom Day — the day of the year when the average Canadian family has earned enough money to pay all taxes levied by the federal, provincial and local governments. In other words, if Canadians were required to pay all their taxes up front, every dollar they earned before Tax Freedom Day would be paid to the government.

In 2024, the average Canadian family (two or more people) earning \$147,570 will pay an estimated \$65,766 in total taxes — or 44.6% of its income. So, if you paid all your taxes for 2024 up front, you would pay the government every dollar you earned until June 13.

After working the first 164 days of the year for the government, you now get to work for yourself.

Arriving on June 13, this

year's Tax Freedom Day comes one day later than last year — meaning the average Canadian family must work one day extra to pay off its total tax bill — because while the average family saw its income rise by 3.1%, its total tax bill rose by 3.9%.

And all signs point to rising taxes in the future.

This year, the federal government expects to run a \$39.8-billion deficit. Moreover, cumulative provincial deficits are projected to equal \$30.1 billion, meaning total federal/provincial government debt is expected to increase by \$69.9 billion in 2024-25.

Future generations of Canadians will undoubtedly face tax increases to pay off this debt and few governments are demonstrating any fiscal restraint. Several governments (notably the federal government) have no plans to balance their budgets in the foreseeable future.

To help illustrate the size of the debt burden we're passing on, we also calculate a Balanced Budget Tax Freedom Day, which reveals the hypothetical tax burden on Canadians if governments across the country had to raise taxes today to balance their budgets. This year, Balanced Budget Tax Freedom Day would arrive on June 23 — 10 days later than Tax Freedom Day.

With Tax Freedom Day falling one day later than last year, the burden of taxation is increasing for Canadian families. Unfortunately, governments are demonstrating little to no fiscal restraint, meaning Tax Freedom Day will likely arrive later in years to come.

— Grady Munro and Jake Fuss are fiscal policy analysts at the Fraser Institute

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

How can you know what you're capable of if you don't embrace the unknown?
- Esmerelda Santiago

TIME CAPSULE



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Stop the 'Munich' Analogies

COLUMNIST



GWYNNE DYER

Scarcely a week passes without some media pundit or attention-seeking historian warning that a Great War is nigh. As always, there are enough signs and portents around to make that sort of prediction plausible, but it's rarely correct. In fact, it hasn't been correct now for 79 years.

We're talking about a really big war involving all or at least most of the great powers, like World War One and World War Two: Ukraine times a hundred; Gaza times a thousand. And these days, such a war would surely be nuclear.

To argue that a 'Great War' is coming, the doom-mongers have to pretend that such a war will be necessary to stop the Russians. That's why they always bring up 'Munich'.

The 'Munich' syndrome has been used to justify a great deal of subsequent folly from Vietnam to Iraq. It's a fantasy version of the origins of the Second World War in which it only got so big because Britain and France didn't realise Hitler had to be stopped by force.

Instead the cowards tried to 'appease' Hitler at the Munich summit in 1938 by giving him Czechoslovakia, and after that it was too late to stop him. So the West has to vanquish the Russians now in Ukraine, or else Putin will also try to conquer the world.

Where to begin with this nonsense? Maybe start with 1932, when the British government, then still the greatest imperial power, abandoned the Ten-Year Rule.

Adopted after the great Allied victory over Germany in 1918, it said that no "great war" is expected in the next ten years, and therefore little money need be spent on armaments. But they weren't asleep at the wheel: the Rule was dropped in 1932, one year after Japan invaded Manchuria and four months before Hitler came to power in Germany.

In real life, Britain had decided by 1933 that Germany was the major threat and doubled its spending on the Royal Air Force. The first Hurricane fighters entered service in RAF squadrons just as the much maligned 'appeaser' Neville Chamberlain became prime minister in 1937.

Chamberlain doubled British defence spending in 1938 and doubled it again in 1939. He and French prime minister Edouard Daladier sold the Czechs out to Hitler at Munich in 1938 partly because they hoped it was Hitler's "last territorial demand in Europe", but mostly because they needed more time to rearm. The first Spitfires entered squadron service in August 1938, the war came in September 1939, and the Germans lost the Battle of Britain in 1940. The United Kingdom managed to hang on alone against Germany until the Soviet Union and the United States were dragged into the war in mid- and late 1941.

That's how the Second World War really got underway, and it doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to what is happening today. 'Munich' is irrelevant. In fact, all that history is irrelevant.

The advent of nuclear weapons really has changed the way things work. There has been only one time since 1945 when we even came close to a full-scale war between the great powers: the Cuban crisis of 1962.

That was truly dangerous because successful nuclear first strikes were still theoretically possible and the principles of nuclear deterrence were not yet fully understood and accepted. Nevertheless, the two sides managed to think their way through the confrontation and avoided Armageddon.

By now everybody knows the steps of the dance and the nuclear doctrines take explicit account of human psychology. In fact, even non-nuclear confrontations are generally managed in ways that minimise the risk of escalation. For example, look at how last April's confrontation between Israel and Iran was handled.

The Iranians felt they had to strike back when Israel killed three of their top generals in a missile attack on their embassy in Damascus, but they gave the US enough details about the timing and targets of their big retaliatory strike against Israel that their missiles and drones were almost all shot down. 'Honour' was satisfied, and very few people were hurt.

Or consider the war in Ukraine, now more than two years old. There has been some escalation, but very slow and very cautious. Moscow occasionally makes vague threats about nuclear weapons, but nobody panics; NATO countries don't mention them at all. Blunders are always possible, but the war still seems well contained.

That's how we got through the past 79 years, one crisis at a time. Aggression needs to be discouraged and if possible contained, but nobody is trying to conquer the world, so don't ever risk the whole world by using nukes. And keep working on building the international rule of law, no matter how frustrating and futile that often seems.



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Museum's fall fair is Sept. 28

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Growing season is well underway and over the next few weeks vegetable gardens will be full with an early crop.

But before you pull anything out of the ground you may want to consider entering items into the second annual Brooks and District Museum Heritage Fall Fair.

The Sept. 28 event has a deadline of 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 to submit entry forms.

All items, except arts and

crafts, are to be submitted for competition between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 27 or between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sept. 28.

Categories include fruit and vegetables, plants and flowers, grains, baking, preserves, arts and crafts including fabric arts, quilting, woodworking, metal working and handicrafts and hobbies as well as youth categories.

A booklet with all the information and the entry form is available at the museum.



A potato plant grows in a garden. | SM STANWAY PHOTO

DEVOTIONAL THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

EID MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

Pastor Maggie Theiss, Trinity Lutheran Church

There are some strange names in the Bible. Many of them belong to the minor prophets. Our confirmation kids were looking for a theme verse for their faith sharing, which happened this past weekend, and they were determined to find a verse from a lesser-known Book of the Bible. They chose a verse from Habakkuk. The writings of this minor prophet are not well known outside of church circles and truthfully most believers are not very familiar with them either. But the message of this prophet is timely and speaks to our world today.

Trust the Lord, no matter what. That is Habakkuk's message for God's people around the world today. We can

trust in God no matter how tumultuous outward circumstances may become because God is trustworthy. God keeps His Word. Habakkuk is unique in that the prophet is not speaking to God's people but rather to God himself. Read the verses the kids chose, "yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will be joyful in God my Saviour. The Sovereign Lord is my strength; He makes my feet like the feet of a deer, He enables me to tread on the heights." (Habakkuk 3:18-19) God is our salvation and it is God who places us on the heights, making our steps secure.

In God's Word, the Holy Bible, God promised to send the Messiah, the One who would save people from their sins. On Christmas day God kept His word and Jesus, Immanuel, God with us was born. God took on flesh and became incarnate. Jesus experienced everything that we do yet without

sin. On Good Friday Jesus died for the sins of the world. God kept His word. On Easter morning Jesus was raised from the dead. God kept His Word. As Jesus prepared to return to heaven, He promised to send the 'Advocate', the Holy Spirit to call, gather, enlighten with gifts, sanctify and keep all who believe in Jesus strong in faith. On Pentecost, the Holy Spirit was poured out upon young and old, male and female, slave and free. God kept His word.

Jesus promised to return one day, and we wait in expectant hope. God promised Habakkuk that He would bring justice, but God would do it in His perfect timing. The question for the prophet was, "How will you live in the meantime?" This is still the question before us today. What do we do while we are waiting? In Habakkuk 2:4b the prophet gives an answer that remains true today, "the righteous live by

their faith." Living by faith means trusting in the God who keeps His Word. We forgive as we have been forgiven in Christ. We share with those in need. We praise God for His gifts of life, salvation in Christ Jesus, and for always keeping His word. Habakkuk's name means, 'he who clings'. How appropriate for the prophet as God gave him the faith to 'cling' to God's promises. What about us today? As you wrestle with faith through grappling with tough questions, may God draw you by the power of His Word and the Holy Spirit to firm faith and joy in Jesus!



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Bryan Hoskins, the lead tasting judge samples a Bang Bang Perogy from the Killin' and Grillin' BBQ ahead of the competition at the family fun Smoker Wars on Saturday. Although the event is a competition, it's really a fundraiser to give back to non-profit organizations throughout the community. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO



The Brooks Bombers and the Special Olympics crew recently teamed up to play against the parents. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Scandia Sketch

KARLYN TAKEDA



SCANDIA - Save the date, Scandia! -A Canada Day Community BBQ and celebration will be held on July 1 at the Scandia community center! Come and enjoy fun activities for all ages, abeer garden, and a pig roast supper. Please bring a side dish, dessert will be provided. Doors open at 3 PM for fun activities and socializing with supper at 5 o'clock.

E.I.D.Historical Park is open for another season! Hours of operation are 9:00am - 5:00pm. Come to the station for ice cream!! 4 flavours to choose from, chips, pop and candy treats! Have a great summer.

Alcoma school News-PAT and final exams wrap up this week with Social and Science. Thursday is "Beach Day", there will be a hot lunch for all students, as well as ECS Graduation and Year End Awards Assembly beginning at 1pm!

Friday will be Western Day, and the last SPEC playgroup for this school year will be held from 9:30-11am. Bring your littles for some fun!

Bottles are always welcomed by the school and can be placed by the Quonset and the Jr.high students will get them taken in anytime.

It's time to register for Kindergarten! You can register at Alcoma or online using the following link; <https://registration.grasslands.ab.ca/en/signin>. Your child must be five years of age on or before December 31, 2024. Parents or guardians, please bring a

Canadian Birth Certificate or proof of residency.

Visit the Alcoma Community Library, open to the public also on Thursday evenings from 6.30 to 8:30pm. Come on in and see what is offered for books, games, puzzles, movies.... check it out! There is a JBS Centre family swim pass available, for two adults and

two children. Check it out like a book.

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 403-501-3618.



BOARD MEMBER OPENINGS

Brooks and District Women's Safe Shelter Society operates and maintains an 18-bed shelter for victims of domestic abuse, regardless of gender, and also provides outreach and crisis services for people in Brooks and area. Supports are offered 24 hours per day.

The society is currently looking for two members to join our board of directors which is a governance board. An interest in serving those who have been exposed to domestic violence, fundraising, or human service functions are assets.

If interested please email your name and address, past experience as a board member and any available references to shauna@cantarahouse.net. Successful candidates must complete a criminal record check, (free for volunteers).

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BCHL creates Interior Division to accommodate Alberta teams

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Local hockey just ended and the British Columbia Hockey League is well on the way to moving into a new season.

The five Alberta-based teams will be fully integrated into the BCHL's 54-game schedule where they will play in the Interior East division.

The division will be the Brooks Bandits, Blackfalds Bulldogs, Okotoks Oilers, Sherwood Park Crusaders, Spruce Grove Saints and the Cranbrook Bucks.

The Interior West division will include the Penticton Vees, Salmon Arm Silverbacks, Trail Smoke Eaters, Vernon Vipers and West Kelowna Warriors. The Coastal West division is Alberni Valley Bulldogs, Cowichan Valley Capitals, Nanaimo Clippers, Powell River Kings and Victoria Grizzlies and the Coastal East division will be Chilliwack Chiefs, Coquitlam Express, Langley Riverman, Prince George Spruce Kings

and Surrey Eagles.

In the playoffs, the first seed in each conference will play the eighth seed, the second will play the seventh, the third will play the sixth, etc.

The league will allow affiliate players from the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League and Junior Prospect Hockey League to dress for a BCHL team during the year to allow them to experience different league markets to make a better decision should they play in BCHL.

There will also be a coach's challenge at the 2024 BCHL Showcase to allow coaches to challenge plays that were not penalized in order to assess a double-minor, major or match penalty.

If the challenge doesn't meet the criteria the challenging team will be assessed a minor penalty for delay of game, however, if it is successful the team will have their right to a second challenge during the game.

The chairman of the league and owner of the

Penticton Vees, Graham Fraser, has stepped down as chair and will be replaced by Rich Murphy, the owner of the Trail Smoke Eaters.

The 2024-2025 schedule has not yet been released.

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South Slope 4-H CLUB NEWS



From left to right: Bo Johnson, Kylea Janzen, Nora Johnson, Melina Baumgarten, Eva Niznik, Sylver Voutier, and Sage Ellefson.

The South Slope 4-H Club would like to thank our community for coming out to support our sale, but especially our buyers of the Newell District 4-H Sale of 2024. We are so thankful for your contributions!

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Submitted by Melina Baumgarten, Club Reporter.



The local U15 Brooks Badlands fastpitch girls team earned gold medals after going 4-0 in the Medicine Hat league finals over the June 8th weekend. The team was coached by Jaydee Freimark, Craig Dyck, Laura Lukye and Dave Surgenor and was managed by Tara Dyck. Players are Allie Evans, Presley Dyck, Berlin Wurz, Ryley Lillehei, Isabelle Freimark, Josie Bouchard, Sypri Lukye, Archer Powell, Riley Simpson, Kapri Coston and Avianna Velichko. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Province enhances aquatic invasive species fines

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

To help keep Alberta mussel free the provincial government has increased fines in connection with aquatic invasive species including zebra and quagga mussels.

The almost microscopic velagers are impossible to see and the nail size mussels are easier to see but if they are not fully detected and move to any waterbody it will cost taxpayers multi millions of dollars to keep them under control.

Reports of AIS are increasing across North America.

"The province must use every tool possible to prevent damage from aquatic invasive species which could cost millions annually to lakes, waterways and irrigation infrastructure," states a press release.

A recent study estimated that introducing invasive mussels into Lake McGregor alone could cost \$284 million a year in damages.

As of June 20, the new fine for motorists pulling

watercraft and who drive past inspection stations, will be \$4,200. That's an increase from \$324.

Those who fail to remove a bilge plug when travelling with a watercraft on a road will face a fine of \$600 which is an increase from \$180.

"This will help make sure that boats are properly drained, inspected and invasive-species-free before entering Alberta," the province stated.

In March Alberta's minister of environment and protected areas Rebecca Schulz urged Diane Lebouthillier, the federal minister of fisheries, oceans and the Canadian coast guard to ensure proper biosecurity measures at Canada-US borders including inspections and decontamination of watercraft.

As of Wednesday's announcement, Schulz said she hasn't heard anything from Lebouthillier.

"We have not heard back from them yet which quite frankly is shocking given the steps they've taking in Waterton National Park," said Schultz.

In 2017 following the discovery of invasive species in Montana, Parks Canada implemented a prohibition on the use of motorized and trailer-launched watercraft at Waterton.

That led to a 90-day quarantine seal for motorized watercraft in 2018, mandatory inspections in 2021 and this year all non-motorized watercraft - including kayaks and paddleboards - from outside the park are prohibited from entering the waterbodies in Waterton.

Last month the province struck a task force to identify ways to improve inspection, detection and education to prevent invasive mussels from establishing in the province.

Bow River MP Martin Shields, who has been vocal about his fear of an AIS invasion, was appointed to the task force.

As of last Wednesday eight mussel-fouled boats have been intercepted this year; that's up by six boats since the province's May 15 announcement that it was increasing funding around AIS protection.

City denies request for space from Catholic school board

City and county urged to lobby for new school...

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

A request from the Catholic school board to rent meeting rooms for classrooms at the JBS Canada Centre has been denied.

The school board initially requested the space at a recreation board meeting which recommended to city council that the request be denied.

Last Tuesday city council committee reiterated the denial stating the east and west meeting rooms are booked often.

Council discussed other options at the facility including the Elks board room, the arts, culture and heritage Quonset and the library.

School board officials told council they have looked at other sites and one was not appropriate. They are looking at another location.

Michael Kilcommons, associate superintendent at Christ the Redeemer told council they are working on contingency plans.

Following the meeting city mayor John Petrie said the city is working with the school board to find a suitable location.

The school board and the city are looking for a location for a new school, however, it could be between five and 10 years before a school is constructed.

The board is anticipating that the 2024-25 school year will see St. Joe's at 106 per cent capacity, Christ the King at 120 per cent and Holy Family at 98 per cent.

While the school board is looking for a short term

solution they will need to find a long term solution.

Superintendent Andrea Holowka told The Bulletin they are continuing to work with the city and the broader community to locate space for additional classrooms.

"Together, our three schools will be at capacity in the fall and are still accepting new students," she said.

"Our longer-term plan is to seek a new school site and building that can house the growing population of our Catholic school community in Brooks."

John de Jong, who represents Brooks on the Catholic school board, told joint services committee members last Tuesday the board has met with the premier about the need for a new school.

"We hope we have the opportunity to move forward with this. We are absolutely full."

He said the 2025 graduation class will be largest with about 140 students.

Grasslands school board chair Pat Connor suggested that the city and county lobby for the new school.

He said he was told by both the premier and the education minister that in the immediate future Calgary will require about 60 new schools and Edmonton up to 90 due to growth.

"To me that sends a message that if you live outside of those two cities you're not likely to get a school in the immediate future," he said.

"What I think the city and county could do for Christ the Redeemer or any other school project is really lobby hard to the provincial government to remind them that new schools are not just needed in the urban metros."

"They are needed elsewhere, too."

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Brooks Minor Hockey Association

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Male and Female Hockey

Division	Year Of Birth	Age	June Registration Fee	After July 1/24	NEW to HOCKEY
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U9	2017-2016	7 & 8	\$550	\$700	\$450
U11	2015-2014	9 & 10	\$725	\$875	\$625
U11AA- HADP/\$100 Tryout fee included	2015-2014	9 & 10	\$825	\$975	N/A
U13	2013-2012	11 & 12	\$775	\$925	\$675
U15	2011-2010	13 & 14	\$800	\$950	\$700
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Retiring staff from Grasslands Public Schools were honoured on Saturday evening at the 2024 retirement dinner. Shown are retirees Ahmed Abdalla, Lynne Morris, Colette Sieberer, Janice Schafer, Kim Taylor, Ryan Berg and Kari Brandt. Missing are Jasmine Chafe, Karla Eckes, Noreen Ellis, Olga Fyfe, Rhonda McCaig, Karen Morrison, Cindy Severtson and Linda Wenger.

| SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

Grant funding for rural school boards being considered

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Grant funding for rural schools is being addressed with the province.

Last week Grasslands school board chair Pat Connor told the city-county joint services committee that premier Danielle Smith unexpectedly attended a meeting of the Rural Caucus of the Alberta School board during which time she took questions.

"The one thing that was the most encouraging was the promise to look into changing how funding is done for school boards

where enrollments are flat," Connor said.

Grasslands is one of those schools and with no increase in grant funding but feeling the affects of inflation, the board is forced to pull funds from other parts of their budget for 2024-25 to pay for necessities such as utilities.

"The current funding formula that they're using only allows school boards with growth to access extra money."

Although the province announced a 4.4 per cent increase for school boards in their budget the grant funding was untouched.

Grasslands increase was just .11 per cent.

"That wasn't going to really keep up with inflation," said Connor.



Four-year-old Marcus Corozel approaches a ramp at the Community Bike Rodeo that was held last Wednesday at the Canadian Tire parking lot. Children learned the rules of the road, basic bike safety and proper helmet fitting. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

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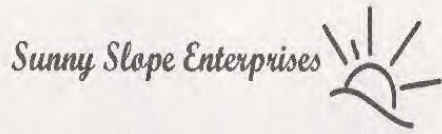
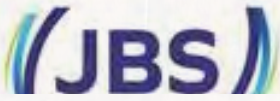
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Photos are of 2023 1st place winners Scott & Kristi Good

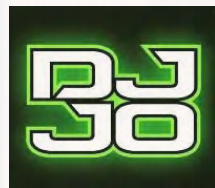


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The Brooks Bombers covered home plate on Sunday ahead of their game against Swift Current 57s but they didn't get a chance to take the field as the game was postponed due to weather until July 10 at 7:05 p.m. On Saturday the Bombers hosted the 57s but the game was called in the sixth inning due to wind and rain. Swift Current was leading in the sixth inning 18-13 to take the win. As of Monday the Bombers were 10th overall in the league after 17 games with five wins and 12 losses. Swift Current is in 11th with 15 games and four wins and 11 losses. The Bombers were scheduled to play the 2024 expansion team Saskatoon Berries (7-10) in Saskatoon on Tuesday. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

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Taxpayers Federation warns new Streaming Tax will make life more expensive

FRANCO TERRAZZANO
 CANADIAN TAXPAYERS ASSOC.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation is criticizing the federal government for announcing a new tax on online streaming services.

"The federal government should be doing everything it can to make life more affordable and that means cutting taxes, not imposing new ones," said Franco Terrazzano, CTF Federal Director. "Canadians have every reason to worry this new tax will mean higher prices to stream their favourite music, movies and TV shows."

Today, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announced it's "requiring online streaming

services to contribute five per cent of their Canadian revenues to support the Canadian broadcasting system."

"These obligations will start in the 2024-2025 broadcast year and will provide an estimated \$200 million per year in new funding," according to the CRTC.

"As Canada's affordability crisis remains a significant challenge, the government needs to avoid adding to this burden," said Graham Davies, President and CEO of the Digital Media Association, who likened the announcement to a "discriminatory tax."

"At a time when affordability is a major concern, Canadian consumers should prepare

for a new Bill C-11 fee on their bill," warns University of Ottawa Law Professor Michael Geist.

"If the Trudeau government wants to know why this is a bad idea, all it has to do is listen to what the prime minister said in 2018, when he warned higher taxes would be passed onto consumers," Terrazzano said.

"The reality is that taxpayers will be the ones to pay those taxes," said Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in 2018 when asked about streaming platforms paying higher taxes. "We ... promised not to raise taxes for taxpayers who are already paying enough for their digital subscriptions and Internet."

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In their five years as a chapter of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Alberta (CFSEA) the Brooks and District Community Fund has distributed \$189,536 to 30 local non-profits and charities but they want to give more.

The program started in Medicine Hat in 1992 with \$25,000 from local rancher John Ignatius and upon his death eight years later \$2.5 million was left as an endowment.

With funds added over the years the value of the endowment is \$27.4 million. The original donation is never spent but is invested and is a way to make a lasting difference in your community.

CFSEA has four rural community funds, which are chapters of the foundation, and are defined by geographic location to support local charities and allow donors to give where they live.

The rural funds raise donations which are permanently invested and the interest is returned to their own community

through a granting cycle twice a year.

The new rural funds remain supported by the CFSEA, although the goal of the Brooks fund is to grow the endowment to ensure that funding is available to locally approved grants.

There are many ways to help. You can contribute once or monthly or even leaving a legacy that will allow you to "give where you live" for generations.

An endowment fund can be set up in any name to fund any charitable organization.

In 2023 the Brooks and District Community Fund reviewed upwards of 20 applications. Eight, valued at \$46,900, were approved.

The Brooks Farmers Market also received the \$25,000 CFSEA 2023 Community Impact Award which allowed people to have more access to healthy items at the farmers market.

The Brooks community fund is interested in sharing information and growing their endowment to fund as many charitable projects as possible.



Cargill strikes could backfire on entire industry... cattle producers will pay for any high settlement



WILL VERBOVEN

At publication, the Cargill meat plant strikes may be over, at least at the Guelph, Ontario plant. The latter has been on strike for over two weeks, affecting 80% of the beef cattle production in Ontario. The Cargill meat fabrication plant in Calgary has also voted to go on strike, but a date has yet to be determined. The Calgary facility is not to be confused with the Cargill High River slaughter plant, which operates with a different labour contract albeit with the same American-based union, the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union (UFCW). According to their constitution, the UFCW has Canadian locals, which are part

of its overall American operation. The two-year-old UFCW labour agreement with the Cargill High River facility made it the highest labour cost facility of Cargill's major slaughter plants in North America.

Presumptive contract settlements at both facilities may also make those plants the most expensive of Cargill's fabricating plants. That's important because Cargill is under no obligation to maintain its more expensive meat processing facilities in Canada and could transfer that meat processing and production to its less expensive plants in the USA. Considering the age of some of Cargill's meat processing plants, the US company could also construct new high-tech automated plants near the Canadian border to lessen dependence on its costly Canadian operations.

Meat packing and

processing is a risky, low-margin, high-capital investment business that would encourage even the most efficient operators to look for ways to reduce costs - usually starting at its most expensive plants. If that happens, Canadian Cargill workers will be the first without jobs, thanks to their high UFCW labour contracts. A classic case of "be careful what you wish for."

Few would dispute the desire of meat plant employees to achieve higher pay, better working conditions and more benefits. Working in such facilities is difficult and monotonous at the best of times. The annual turnover of workers at meat processing facilities is indicative of the hard work. Apparently, Cargill has made contract offers for both plants but they have seemingly been rejected by UFCW negotiators. In the Ontario situation, the strike

continues, which by itself is costly to out-of-work union members.

There is a formula that shows, depending on the length of the strike and its settlement, that workers rarely recover the wage losses they endured whilst on strike. That's why many strikes are settled only after the company offers a lump sum payment to returning workers. Few union bosses advise striking workers as to when it is no longer viable to continue striking after a company wage offer is made. To be fair, history shows worker economic progress does not increase without strike action.

There is a cause-and-effect reality whenever meat packing and fabrication costs are increased; it invariably raises the retail price of meat. Consumers are now seeing \$40 steaks and \$80 small roasts - this does not bode well when

consumers already have a mindset that food prices are too high. Beef may be the Cadillac of meat but it too has a threshold of price pain for grumpy consumers. The inevitable market response will see demand drop and meat processors will respond by putting pricing pressure on their suppliers, that being feedlots and, finally the cow/calf producers. It would seem that trend is already developing and in my view will only get worse.

Some observers may note that trend is all part of the cattle price cycle. Be that as it may, that tired old cycle has not been operating all that predictably over the past decade. The Alberta cattle herd is decreasing not just because of the price cycle but because primary producers are retiring or quitting due to the inability to make an adequate living in the cattle business. That unfortunate reality will

play into whether or not there is an economic future for the two giant packing plants in this province.

To make matters worse, if all the big grocery retailers participate, a grocers' code of conduct may soon be in place. The code is supposed to eliminate the dubious buying practices the big five retailers inflict on wholesale suppliers. Those nefarious practices decrease returns to suppliers but serve as profit centres for the big buyers. Those big dogs will just dodge the code and demand lower meat prices from suppliers who will enforce lower prices on feedlots and primary producers. It's not a pretty picture for the meat and livestock business.

Will Verboven is an ag opinion writer.

One Tree World

IRMA MERKL



ONE TREE - On Saturday morning the County came out and applied calcium for dust control on the road, which was great, but then about 2 hours later we got a pretty good rain. I just hope there will still be enough of it left on the road to keep the dust down for the rest of the summer. This rain business happens quite often after they apply the dust control.

Gee we sure enjoyed the rain Saturday and Sunday, as it's a blessing, as everything was getting pretty dry. We could sure use a lot more of it and coming nice and gentle. We sure don't need the winds that we've been having, especially that dust storm we had last week, thank God it didn't last long.

Thomas and Barbara Mahrer had all their family

home for the weekend, to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary and also Father's Day. Congratulations to you both on your special day, may you both enjoy many more healthy and happy years together.

Inge Ellefson had her sister-in-law Lorie Ellefson of Saskatoon here from Monday till Thursday last week. She helped Inge to bed out some plants into an old seed-drill. They toured her around the area. Lyn took her out to Kinbrook Island Park and then they played a game of tennis in town at the tennis court. They had a great visit while she was here.

On Monday last Erwin Unger went to Elkwater, where he attended a meeting, as he is President of the Elkwater Condo Association

and to check on his condo. He returned home on Tuesday.

Last week Wednesday the 12th Linda Slomp went to Abbotsford, BC to visit with her son Joel and Rachel and family and returned on the following Tuesday. Then on Thursday she went to Lethbridge and picked up her daughter Sandra's sons; Niko, Andrew and Coby and had them here then took them back to Lethbridge on last Monday and then she stayed with them there till Friday, while Sandra and Matt Smith had been on a holiday.

On Friday Joy Christman went to Medicine Hat where she met her sister Dixie Klein of Bow Island and together they went to Council, SK, to attend their niece Sarah Beierbach's Grade XII Graduation ceremony. There were six Grads and it was very nice and personal for sure. Joy and Dixie drove back together to the Hat and then they each way their way home that evening.

On Saturday visiting at the home of Ozzie and

Elizabeth Schalm were their family; Sherwin, Sherry and Jonene, all of Calgary and to celebrate Father's Day and to help out. On Sunday grandsons Ethan Shantz and Caleb Schalm, both of Calgary came down to help grandpa celebrate Father's Day and to visit also with their grandma. Then everyone left later on Sunday to their homes.

On Sunday visiting at the home of Earl and Joy Christman were their family Andrew and Bonnie along with little Karli of Brooks they came out to help their father celebrate Father's Day.

The Prairie Rose Hospice Palliative Care Society is hosting a Memory Care Walking Group for those with dementia and their care partners every Wednesday June 5 - July 3 from 10:30 - 11:30 AM - meeting at Evergreen Park picnic tables. 6-week program - care partners are Free. A fun way to get some steps in and meet new people. Come walk laps for 30 minutes, then finish with a visit- refreshments

provided. to register call 780-220-2827.

NOTE Brooks United Church will be holding our Thrift Sale on Thursday, June 20th from 8:00am till 12:30 pm. Note change of closing time. And it is "CASH ONLY." Everyone is welcome to come and see what there is for you, whether you need it or not.

Birthday greetings for the coming week go out to David Airth of Strathmore and to Arlee Haakonson, both on June 24th. We wish you both a "Very Happy Birthday" and all the very best in the years ahead.

Happy anniversary wishes this coming week go out to Corey and Jessica Noronha of Drumheller on June 23rd and to Tim and Tracy Sinclair on June 26th. We wish both couple's all the best with good health and much happiness for many years together.

We wish all the Graduates of 2024 all the best on their Graduation and Good Luck in their new endeavours

I don't know if there are any grads in our area, as don't know unless someone lets me know.

I'd like to thank all the ladies who helped me with our UCW luncheon setting and then cleaning up after. I appreciated it very much. Thanks to the Brooks Hotel for a great meal and all they did.

I was pleasantly surprised on Saturday afternoon when Victoria Patterson-Weston of Calgary came to have a visit and tea with me. Then later her dad Greg came along for tea too. We had a great visit. She was down to help her dad celebrate Father's Day and help out around his yard.

If you have any news or announcements you'd like in my column, Please give me a call at 403-362-3023 or email me at the following - simerkl@eidnet.org by Sunday evening no later than 8pm. If I need more information I'll contact you. It would sure help a lot if folks would call me. So! Folks till next week. Bye for now.

Bow City Signal

WANDA SMITH



BOW CITY - Happy birthday Shannon Andrews June 15. Rob Nickle June 19. Anniversaries are Jerry and Joyce June 20 and Ryan and Shannon Andrews June 28.

I missed last week so I will fill in a little bit that Brad and Carrie Palko and friends spent a few days in Las Vegas on June 3-6 had a great time seeing sites and playing a little bit of the slots.

Carrie and I made a quick run to Medicine Hat to do some last minute shopping for mom and dad's anniversary and pick up Carrie sewing machine.

Joyce and Jerry Calvert had a couple road trips one to Bassano to visit good friends Barry and Carol Pearson and another to get mom's eye check out one more time in Medicine Hat.

My siblings and I would like to send a great big thank you to all that came

and helped us celebrate our parents 60th anniversary. A great time was had by all I do believe and if not it wasn't my fault. They enjoyed the evening of friends and family as this is a mile stone. Again thank you all love you.

Brad and Carrie had a houseful as their son Mitch and girlfriend Jordan, Jake and Kelsey from High River where all at their place and joined us for the celebration and celebrate Father's Day. It was a crazy household there let me tell ya lots of fun and stories were told.

Brian and Barb had their children and grandchildren from Calgary to help Brian celebrate Father's Day.

Here's to all the fathers hope you had a great day with your families.

Have a great week and get a hold of me with News please at 363-7496 thank you.



DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NOTICE OF DECISION

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN REVIEWED BY THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:

DEVELOPMENT AREA	APPLICATION NUMBER	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF PROJECT	DECISION	APPEAL PROCESS
Special Area No.2	SA2-03-24	NW-12-26-15-W4M	Remove Existing Trailer & Replace with 26'x48' RTM Residence	APPROVED	Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (Note 1)
Special Area No.2	SA2-04-24	NE-25-29-16-W4	50'x36' RTM Residence	APPROVED	Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (Note 1)

Persons claiming to be affected by decisions of the Development Authority may appeal within twenty-one (21) days after notice of decision.

Note 1: Appeal by serving written notice to the Secretary of the Special Areas Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.
Note 2: Appeal to the Land and Property Rights Tribunal by submitting the **Notice of Appeal Form** found at alberta.ca/subdivision-appeals.aspx

Further information regarding the above may be obtained from the Special Area No. 2 District Office, Hanna, Alberta.

Brett Richards
Development Officer



Tylor Martin, left, helps the father and son team of Steve and Jesse Hammer prepare *Wrench Head O Rings* - meat, bacon and onions - at the Brooks All-Season Cycle booth during Smoker Wars in Brooks on Saturday. SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

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Dinosaur Provincial Park is hosting *Music in the Badlands* each Saturday evening in front or inside the visitor centre, weather permitting. The family evening includes musicians and storytellers. *Jemma & the Good Thing with Robbie Banks* opened up the program on May 30. Events will continue until Sept. 12. Tickets are available at albertaparks.ca
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Wardlow Westerly

JEAN LAVOIE



WARDLOW - We had a great surprise for Father's Day, we had decided to spend the day, Saturday with Kallie and family in Medicine Hat going to garage sales. This is an activity which we all enjoy (way to much) then go to a BBQ at Kallie's house for supper. Then we received news that Lea and Emile Brochu (Johns sister) were on their way to the area. Their son and daughter-in-law live at Rainier so we invited them to join us for the BBQ. Kallie, Lea , Emile, John and I went to quite a few sales and managed to find some rare treasures, as well as have a great time. A

Father's Day weekend for the books. Sure hope all the dads out there had a good father's day.

Berry Creek Community School celebrated four graduates this year Abby Dale, Kahl Neufeld, Layla Jacobson and Rachel Zawadzki. They celebrated on Friday evening with a very nice celebration and Dance at The Hardgrass Hub in Pollockville. There was a large group of friends, family and community members there to wish them the best in all their future endeavours. The girls all were so beautiful in their gowns and Kahl was handsome in his suit and hat.

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

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Kinbrook Island Provincial Park group site finally open



The group campsite at Kinbrook Island Provincial Park is open to the public for the first time since 2018. Over the years there were multiple meetings between elected officials at the provincial and municipal levels as well as the EID, which owned part of the land, and the province to re-open the site. In May 2024 the EID confirmed the sale of the 23-acre property to the provincial government at the cost of about \$2,200 per acre. The EID retains the causeway property.
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Eastern Irrigation District 2024 Scholarships



APPLICATION DEADLINE is October 25, 2024, 5:00 p.m.

Apply as an **Irrigator or a Non-Irrigator.**
All career fields are eligible!

Scholarships are awarded for trades, diplomas, certificates or degrees:

- post-secondary education at a university - **\$2,000**
- diploma or technical programs - **\$2,000**
- certified trades - **\$1,000**

To obtain an application form and review requirements download the form from www.eid.ca under the Information tab, or visit our District Office.



Applicants (students from irrigator or non-irrigator families) residing within the EID map boundaries shown below are eligible to apply.



Send applications to:

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Eastern Irrigation District APPLICATIONS FOR IRRIGATION ACRES - UPDATE



In accordance with Irrigation Acres Bylaw #974 (2024) and Capital Assets Charges Bylaw #969 (2023) [bylaws and application form available on the District website] the Eastern Irrigation District is now accepting applications from landowners for irrigation acres.

For Projects Requiring Over 50 Irrigation Acres or Projects on Dry Parcels:

- Applications must be received by the EID on or before August 31, 2024.
- Soil testing MUST be completed prior to the application submission [see 9.05 of Bylaw #974 (2024) for all application requirements].
- Projects are to be completed by September 30, 2025.
- Landowners must each year complete a new application form for review; previously declined applications will not be automatically reviewed year after year.
- Applications will be rated and presented at the October 2024 Board of Directors Meeting, after which landowners will be informed of the Board's decision.

For Projects Requiring 50 or Less Irrigation Acres:

- Landowners may apply at any time during the year for projects requiring 50 or less irrigation acres to be added to existing irrigation parcels.
- Landowners must complete an application for review for each project; previously declined applications will not be automatically reviewed year after year.
- Upon project approval by the Board, landowners are given 1 year to complete the project.

For more information contact Staci Connauton, Land Administrator - Assessment, Water and Lands, 403-363-1376.

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Eastern Irrigation District Penalty Notice



Irrigators of the Eastern Irrigation District are hereby reminded that a **penalty of 8%** will be added on the **1st day of July 2024** to all amounts remaining unpaid on the collector's roll as of the 30th day of June 2024. [s. 132, Irrigation Districts Act] [Rate Bylaw #971 (2024)]

Payment may be made by cheque, cash, credit card, or online. A payment drop box is also located at the front of the District building. All payments mailed to the District that are postmarked by the 30th day of June 2024 will be deemed to have been received by the District as of that date.

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Puzzles

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CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to grilling.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 24 = O)

A. 12 11 26 10 10
Clue: Outdoor cooking device

B. 8 11 24 8 13 2 17
Clue: Gas fuel

C. 5 23 13 11 5 24 13 10
Clue: Grill fuel option

D. 5 24 24 4 26 2 12
Clue: Preparing a meal

Answers: A. grill B. propane C. charcoal D. cooking

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to grilling.

RBGRUE

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Answer: Burger

Guess Who?

I am a singer/songwriter born in Alabama on June 20, 1949. I founded several R&B groups and also played tennis on scholarship. I co-wrote a song to help raise funds for famine in Africa. Today, I'm a judge on "American Idol."

Answer: Lionel Richie

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- ### CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Breezed through
 - 5. Supervises interstate commerce
 - 8. Unruly group
 - 11. Backs away from
 - 13. Expression of understanding
 - 14. Have concern for
 - 15. Monetary units
 - 16. Congressman (abbr.)
 - 17. Iranian city
 - 18. Eating houses
 - 20. 2,000 lbs.
 - 21. Grandmother
 - 22. They include North, South and Central
 - 25. In an early way
 - 30. Foes
 - 31. Shuttered British entertainment magazine
 - 32. One who unloads cages
 - 33. Another term for sesame
 - 38. Formally forbid
 - 41. Make clear
 - 43. Inaccessible
 - 45. Get through
 - 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
 - 49. Decimeter
 - 50. Type of sword
 - 55. Actor Idris
 - 56. Affirmative (slang)
 - 57. Afflicted
 - 59. One point north of northeast
 - 60. Born of
 - 61. Arabic name
 - 62. Traditional Hong Kong street food: ___ pai dong
 - 63. Termination point
 - 64. Email function

- ### CLUES DOWN
- 1. Sign language
 - 2. In style
 - 3. Helsinki neighborhood
 - 4. Unable to hear
 - 5. More rapid
 - 6. An idea accepted as a demonstrable truth
 - 7. In a cagey way
 - 8. Kate and Rooney are two
 - 9. Algerian port
 - 10. Community in Ladakh
 - 12. Midway between south and southeast
 - 14. Town in Galilee
 - 19. Satisfy
 - 23. Italian impressionist painter
 - 24. Brass instrument
 - 25. Chest muscle (slang)
 - 26. Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
 - 27. Records electric currents generated by the brain
 - 28. Woman (French)
 - 29. Aircraft designed to carry lots of passengers
 - 34. Baseball stat
 - 35. Pointed end of a pen
 - 36. Popular sports league
 - 37. Body part
 - 39. Unlikely to provoke dissent
 - 40. Yellowish cotton cloth
 - 41. Domesticated house pet
 - 42. Untruths
 - 44. Set out to attract
 - 45. Spiritual leader
 - 46. Abba __, Israeli politician
 - 47. Repair
 - 48. Genus of flowering plants
 - 51. Swiss river
 - 52. Prejudice
 - 53. River in central Europe
 - 54. Harness
 - 58. Father

GRILL & BBQ WORD SEARCH

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

- ### WORDS
- ACIDIC
 - ASADO
 - BARBECUE
 - BARK
 - BASTE
 - BRINE
 - BRISKET
 - BURGERS
 - CARRYOVER
 - CHAR
 - CHARCOAL
 - CHIMNEY
 - DRY-AGED
 - FLAME
 - FLAT
 - FORK-TENDER
 - GRILL
 - HEAT
 - LEAN
 - MARINADE
 - RIBS
 - RUB
 - SMOKE
 - TEMPERATURE

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Sudoku

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ANSWERS

7	9	4	5	6	2	3	1	8
6	3	5	9	1	8	7	4	2
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9	7	1	8	2	5	4	3	6
4	6	8	7	3	1	9	2	5
5	2	3	4	9	6	1	8	7
2	4	9	1	8	7	6	5	3
3	5	6	2	4	9	8	7	1
1	8	7	6	5	3	2	9	4

Level: Intermediate

HOROSCOPES

until you receive the news to start spending.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this is a week to deal with any legal matters that you may have, including trusts and even real estate. Once these issues are settled, you can move on to some fun things.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
It is important to have some deep conversations with a romantic partner to get to the root of issues that have come up, Aries. You may have an even deeper relationship after a discussion.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if a particularly large purchase is on the horizon, you may need to adapt your budget accordingly. Start making small changes now so you'll have the extra cash.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Suddenly you are more mysterious than in the past, Gemini. You may be able to use this allure to make some new friends or networking contacts.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Practical visions run through your mind this week, Cancer. They include redecorating options or how to make the backyard more functional.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You may have a desire to spend a lot of time with your family over the next few days, but at least one person is not enamored with interacting with you, Leo. You'll get to the bottom of it.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, recognition of your efforts at work could lead to some welcome news on the financial front. It can be tempting to spend that money in advance, but wait

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you have an uncanny ability to blend both intellect and intuition when you make decisions. It helps form plans that have high chances of success in your career and life.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Relationships will become more solid and enduring this week, Sagittarius. You even may be able to work through a long-standing bit of tension with someone close to you.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A newfound interest in nutrition and health inspires you to make changes to your diet and exercise routine, Capricorn. Alternative therapies also could be drawing your attention.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, perhaps you are thinking about expanding your horizons by taking classes in a creative pursuit, such as writing or music. These activities can benefit your mind in many ways.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Now might be a good time to start thinking about financial investments, Pisces. Work with other people who may offer recommendations on which avenues to pursue.



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CHESS

Chess has been called the “game of kings” because it has a long history of popularity among the wealthy and powerful. Today, this game of skill and strategy is played by millions of people around the world. Chess is played for fun and as a serious competition in homes, schools, clubs, tournaments and online.

Way back when

While the game’s exact origin is unclear, many scholars believe that chess began somewhere in India between A.D. 100 and 600. Over time, chess made its way to China, Japan, Persia (now Iran) and eventually to Europe.

The basics

Chess is a game of skill and strategy. There are many books and online guides to help improve your game.

To begin, two players (one controlling the white pieces, the other the black pieces) sit on opposite sides of the board and arrange their men. White always moves first in chess.

Generally, a player may capture an opponent’s piece by moving his man to the space occupied by the enemy. Pawns do not capture pieces directly in their path. Instead, they capture in a diagonal direction (one square to the left or right of the square in front of the pawn).

Experts recommend moving center pawns at the beginning of the game and playing knights before bishops.

Checkmate

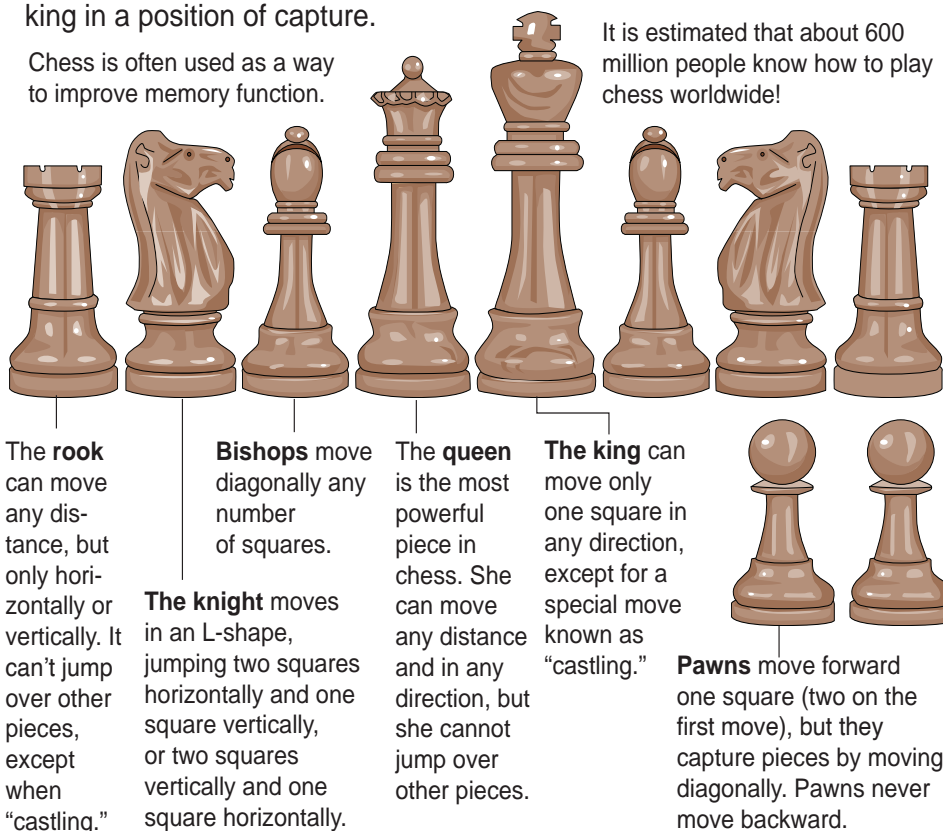
The object of the game is to **checkmate** the opposing king, or attack it in such a way that it can’t escape.

Moving the men

When chess took hold in Europe, the looks and names of the pieces, as well as the board rules, began to change. The six different chess pieces (also called men) evolved to represent medieval European feudal society. How each piece is allowed to move is related to its place in medieval social hierarchy. Players may not make any move that would put their own king in a position of capture.

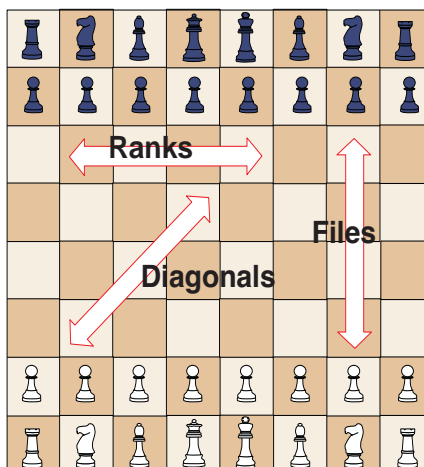
Chess is often used as a way to improve memory function.

It is estimated that about 600 million people know how to play chess worldwide!



Setting up the board

Chess is played on a checkered board composed of 64 squares in eight columns and eight rows. There is no standard size for chessboards. Most fit on a table, but some are huge and use gigantic pieces. Chess can even be played with real people as the pieces.



The rows of squares that run across the board are called **ranks**. The columns that run up and down the board are called **files**. Slanting rows are called **diagonals**. Pieces start on the two ranks nearest the players. Rooks occupy corner squares, knights go next to them and bishops go beside the knights. The queen is the most powerful piece in chess, occupying the central square of her own color. The king stands next to the queen. Opposing kings and queens face each other across the board. Pawns are placed on the rank in front of the other pieces.

When it happened: Major milestones



1471: The **Göttingen manuscript** is the first known book about chess.

Mid-1700s: **François-André Danican Philidor** becomes famous for his chess games, playing blind-folded or against several opponents at a time.

1845: The telegraph is used to transmit moves in a match between London and Portsmouth.

1851: The first international tournament is held in London.

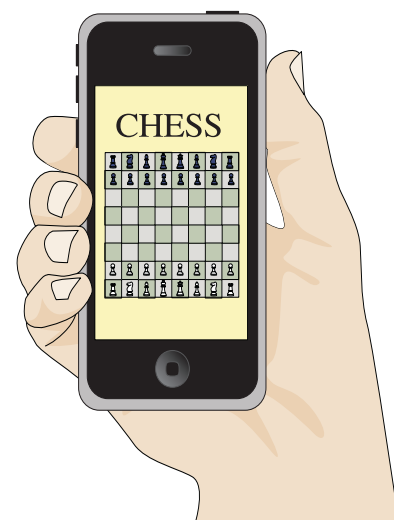
1861: Time limits, using hourglasses, are introduced.

1950: **FIDE (World Chess Federation)** introduces the International Grandmaster (GM) and International Master (IM) titles.

1952: **Dietrich Prinz** creates a program that solves chess problems.

1978: **Nona Gaprindashvili** is the first woman to receive the FIDE Grandmaster title.

1997: **Deep Blue** (a IBM chess-playing computer program) wins a six-game match against world champion **Garry Kasparov**.



500 1000 1500 1850 1900 1950 2000

c. 600: The game **chaturanga** (an early form of chess) makes its way from India to Persia, where it becomes known as *shatranj*.

c. 900: Chess spreads to China and makes its way to Europe, where it evolves into the chess game we know today.

c. 1090: Dark and light squares are first used on a chessboard.



1913: **José Raúl Capablanca** is the first to win a major tournament with a 100% score.

1945: **USA vs. USSR radio match:** The USSR wins by a score of 15.5 points to 4.5 points. The USSR dominates world chess for the next 25 years.

2020: Online chess popularity surges during the COVID-19 pandemic.

2021: **Abhimanyu Mishra** of the U.S. becomes the youngest ever Grandmaster at the age of 12 years 4 months and 25 days.

2023: **Ding Liren** (China) becomes the new world champion.

Classifieds

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obituaries



BRADSHAW - Roseanne Reid (Bradshaw) September 11, 1936 - May 25, 2024

Roseanne passed away peacefully on the evening of May 25, 2024. Her husband, daughter, and other close family and friends were with her during her final days and when she passed.

She will be lovingly remembered by her husband, George; daughter Carol (Quentin); two granddaughters, Cory and Erin; her sister, Lee Hunt; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by

her brother, Jim; parents Anne and JD "Jack" Bradshaw.

Born Agnes Roseanne Bradshaw, she grew up outside Brooks, Alberta and learned a love for horses & animals. She met and married her husband, George, while living in Calgary. They later settled in Edmonton, and had their daughter Carol. People who knew Roseanne often say what a good judge of character she was, along with being a generous and big-hearted friend.

George, Carol and the rest of Roseanne's family and friends will miss her immensely and are very grateful for the visits, calls, and emails she received.

A service will be held at Glenwood Funeral Home & Cemetery (52356 Range Rd 232, Sherwood Park, AB) on July 6th at 3pm.

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obituaries



SCHEUERMAN - Laverne Scheuerman of Brooks, beloved husband of the late Della Jean Scheuerman, passed away in Brooks on Thursday, June 13th, 2024 at the age of 91 years. Laverne was born on October 24th, 1932 in Duchess, Alberta. He worked in farming and held various other jobs until 1959 when he began to work for the Town of Brooks. His career there continued until retirement in 1998. He was a member of the Brooks Evangelical Free Church for over seventy years and served there in various volunteer positions. Laverne was predeceased by his wife, Della, of 64 years, his parents Constantine and Lola; by his brother and sister-in-law, Elwood and Beth; by two grandchildren,

Patrick and Jennifer; and by his son-in-law, Dirk van Nieuwkerk. He is survived by his children Colleen van Nieuwkerk (Dick), Bernice and Rod McDonald, Terry and Eileen Scheuerman, Ken and Reta Scheuerman, and Michael and Rym Scheuerman; by his twenty-four grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren; and by two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, June 19th at 11:00 AM from Brooks Evangelical Free Church. Pastor Garth Everett officiating. A Private Family Graveside will be held on Thursday, June 20th from Brooks Cemetery. Pastor Garth Everett Officiating. In memory of Laverne, if friends desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to either Newbrook Lodge, 500 - 3rd Street East, Brooks, Alberta T1R 1P6 or Brooks Evangelical Free Church, 625 - 8th Street West, Brooks, Alberta T1R 0E3.

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ARMSTRONG - It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Irene Evelyn Armstrong (Young) on June 15 in her sunrise home.

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8:00 pm Trinity Lutheran Church
Wednesday
8:00 pm Bassano Health Centre
608 - 5th Ave. Bassano

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AGM

The annual general meeting of the **BROOKS AND DISTRICT WOMEN'S SAFE SHELTER SOCIETY** will be held on **Thursday, June 27** at 4 p.m. at the shelter. All are welcome.

24-25p

PRAIRIE PATCHERS QUILT GUILD

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Duchess Dispatch



LINDA MOREY

DUCHESS - We had unsettled weather for Father's Day weekend but it sure made for interesting skies to watch!

I heard the Smoker Wars put on another great event this past weekend. Besides a fun competition, they give a lot back to our community groups.

Spring sports and school are all coming to a close for another year. Field trips and exams will soon be over. We know many will move on to summer sports but I also hope that everyone has some "dog days" this summer as well.

Congratulations to the winners of the A event at the Duchess Ladies Open golf scramble this past weekend. The winning team was Shelley Vikedal, Lindsay Crossland, Robbie Hodgson and Nikki Ridell-Fulton. The B event winners were Susan Hodgson, Trudy Koleyak, Shauna Mokelky and Cathy Bossence. Most teams made it through the day before the rain came, except for maybe two teams.

VBS at Duchess Mennonite church is from July 8th-11th from 9:00am-12:00pm. Ages 5-11 (entering K-grade 6). For more information, or for information contact Elaine at 1 (403) 548-0217.

Our community sends condolences to the family of Lawrence Ion. Lawrence was well known through the county and will be missed by all who knew him. Cherish your memories.

There is a free basketball camp happening on July 12-13th. It is for kids going into grades 6-9. It will be from 9 am-3 pm at the JBS Center in the field house. They just want you to show up. No pre-registration necessary.

Have a great week and please call or text me at 403 793 1630 with any news items you may have.

Quote: "A pessimist sees the difficulty in every

opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in

every difficulty."

Brooks and area RCMP report

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Large amount of cash stolen in B&E

On June 13 at 4:19 a.m. police responded for a break and enter at Tim Hortons on 4th Street West and found that the safe door had been ground off and a large amount of cash had been stolen.

The investigation is ongoing and police are requesting information about the incident.

The suspect was wearing a light gray hoodie, black ski mask and black gloves at the time.

Intoxicated man found sleeping at door

On June 9 at 6:27 a.m. police were called to 7/11 for an unwanted, intoxicated man who was sleeping outside the doorway.

Police woke up the man and he was transported to the police station and was released when he was sober.

Mischief

On June 11 at 4:17 p.m. police responded to a call of an unwanted intoxicated man at a county residence.

The "very intoxicated male" was found throwing things in the residence and

acting aggressively.

He was arrested for mischief and remained in a cell until he was sober.

Multiple collisions

While having a driving lesson a new driver lost control and collided with the concrete steps at the front of a home in Uplands on June 7.

The incident occurred just after 11 a.m.

Police arrived on scene and the driver was transported to hospital for an assessment.

The car, which caused minimal damage to the home, was towed because it was leaking fluids.

On the same day at about 6 p.m. two vehicles collided at Cassils Road and 3rd Street East.

Police reported that a truck was stopped at a red light then proceeded at the green light when it was struck by an eastbound SUV that drove through a red light.

The investigation is continuing.

On June 11 at 8:27 a.m. RCMP responded to a two vehicle collision at Township Road 170 and Range Road 162.

Police report that a



Nissan ran a stop sign at the intersection and struck a trailer at the back end of a westbound pick-up truck at RR 162 which caused the trailer and Nissan to roll into the ditch.

The driver of the Nissan received a ticket.

On June 11 at 11:54 a.m. police responded to a report of a red pick-up truck in the ditch of Hwy. 542 near Hwy. 36. They were told that the driver may be intoxicated.

Members arrived on scene and located a male in the driver seat. A breath demand was administered which calculated a zero.

The driver was transported to the hospital to be assessed. The investigation is ongoing.

If you have any information regarding these or any other crime, please contact the Brooks RCMP at 403-794-4400 or anonymously at 403-794-4484 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, online at www.P3Tips.com or use the P3 Tips app.

equipment for sale

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- Espar engine heater
- Rear tandem axle Meritor RT46160 Ratio 3.73, air ride, 11 R 24.5
- Front suspension leaf spring FXL 14.6, 315/80 R 22.5
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- CVIP Expires 06/2025

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- 2016 Kenworth T880, day cab, white, with 15' Renn Hardox Gravel Box with electric tarp, Groeneveld auto greaser system
- Paccar MX13 Engine
- Fuller 18 speed
- Espar engine heater
- Rear tandem axle Dana D 46-170HP 46K, Ratio 4.10, air ride, 11 R 24.5
- Front suspension Dana E-146I 14.6K, 385/65 R 22.5
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2015 Renn Tandem Hardox Pup - S/N: 2S9NE2694F1031460

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Different ways

Some people like to stay at one campsite for their entire trip. Others visit several places by car, recreational vehicle (RV), bicycle, canoe or by hiking with backpacks to different campsites.

Once the tent is pitched and the fire area is laid, there are lots of things to do, like fishing, swimming, rock climbing, observing nature, sketching and hiking. At night, campers often sit by the fire, talking and telling stories. If the weather is bad, campers can stay in their tents and read, draw or play board games or cards.

Packing smart

Shelter, bedding, food and water are essentials. Determine what equipment you will need based on the kind of camping trip you are planning and the length of your trip. Pack light if you are going to carry your equipment any distance. Clothing should be versatile to protect against weather and insects. A hat, whistle, bug repellent and rope may come in handy. Don't forget a flashlight, a compass, cooking utensils and a first-aid kit.

Leaves of three

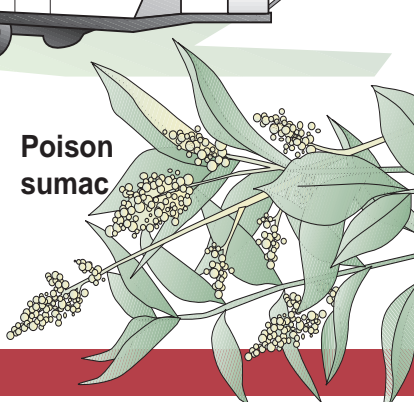
It is a good idea to watch out for and avoid potentially dangerous plants, and never to touch unidentified plants. There are several kinds of plants that can cause severe skin irritation and rashes. Poison ivy and poison oak have leaf groupings of three, so avoiding plants with three-leaf groupings is a good rule of thumb. Poison sumac has seven to 13 leaves. It is the oil of the plant that causes an allergic reaction, so clothing or objects that have come in contact with these plants should not be handled and should be washed as soon as possible. If your skin comes in contact with a poisonous plant, wash the affected area with soap and water and apply an anti-itch lotion.



Poison oak



Poison ivy

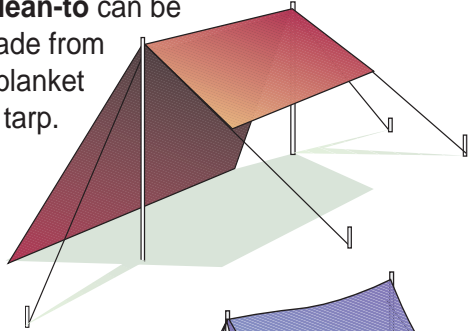


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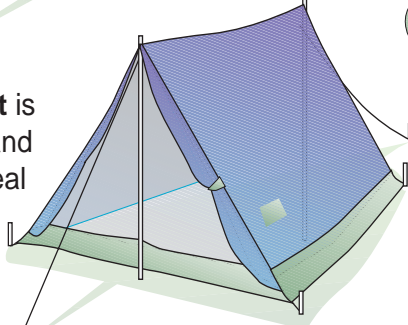
Kinds of tents and trailers

There are many types and styles of tents. You should choose your tent based on your needs. If you are camping alone in the backyard, a simple lean-to or pup tent may do. If you are camping with your family, a larger cabin tent or camping trailer may be best.

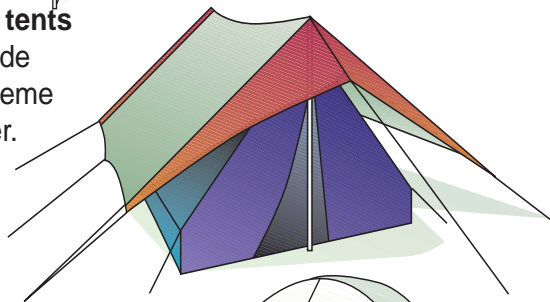
A **lean-to** can be made from a blanket or tarp.



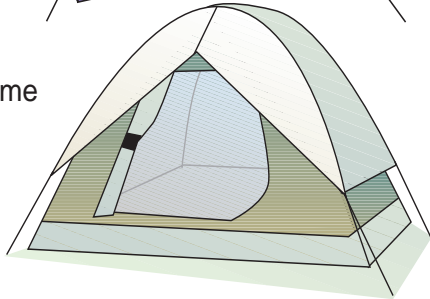
A **pup tent** is compact and light — ideal for backpacks.



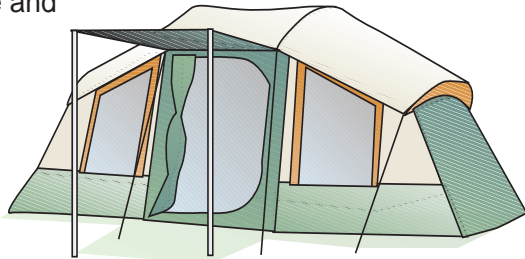
Alpine tents are made for extreme weather.



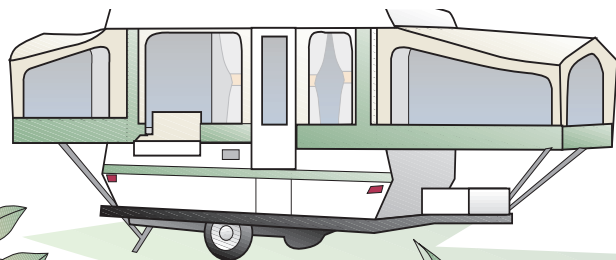
Dome tents come in many sizes. Some pop up.



Cabin tents are generally too large and heavy to carry far.



Recreational vehicles and camping trailers have many of the comforts of home.



Sleeping outside may seem a little scary. Try to focus on the adventure and think positive thoughts; then the frog and cricket sounds won't seem so strange.



Respect

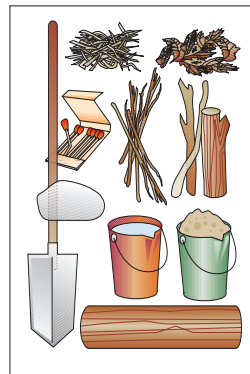
No matter where you decide to camp, it is important to respect the environment around you. Keep noise to a minimum and do not disturb the wildlife (plant or animal). Gather up your garbage and dispose of it in a designated trash receptacle.

Location, location

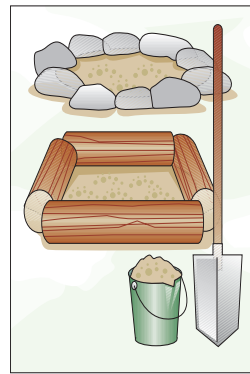
Where you choose to set up your campsite is very important. Look for a high and dry spot that will not get too soggy if it rains. The ground should be level and not too rocky.

Lighting the campfire

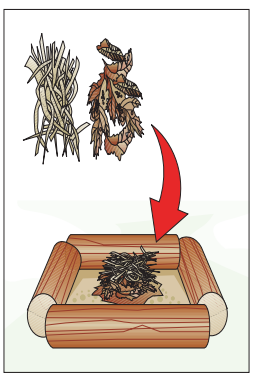
Campgrounds have different rules about fires. Sometimes fires are forbidden. Someone should always watch over the fire and have a bucket of water and a shovel close by.



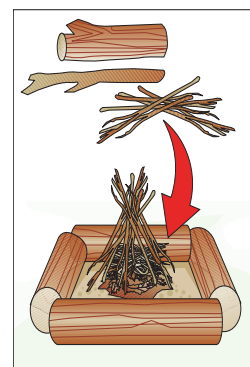
1. Gather the materials.



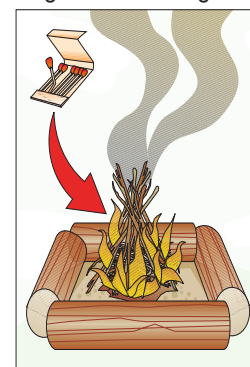
2. Dig a pit and build a ring of rocks or logs.



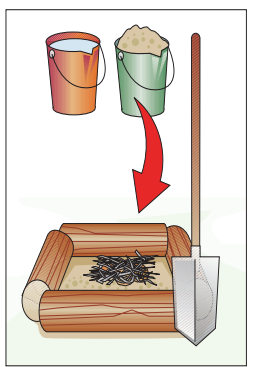
3. Place tinder in pit.



4. Arrange kindling into a tepee shape.



5. Have an adult carefully light the tinder.



6. Use sand, dirt or water to put the fire out. Make sure it is out.

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