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Frank Hadfield of Dinosaur Valley Studios and Jason Van Kleef (inset) rejuvenate Cory the Dinosaur at the Brooks and District Museum. In addition to new paint, the fiberglass was also repaired. The museum board decided they would fundraise for repairs to Cory a few years ago following vandalism by spray paint. Fundraising efforts included community donations and a \$15,000 provincial grant for the \$20,000 project. "We definitely thank the community for their donations. We're happy to have him refreshed," said Tanya Dingwall, assistant curator at the museum. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

## Kinbrook and Lake Newell paths construction update

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
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Work on the path to Kinbrook Island Provincial Park should be finished by the end of the month, although it had been thought it would be much earlier.

In July the county's director of municipal services Mark Harbicht told council the last leg of the path would be completed early.

"They're just getting started. They've been fencing for about a week now and getting started with pathway work next week," he said.

"Hoping to be done this year," he said.

The second leg of the 2.5 metre wide (8 feet) path is being fenced with barbed wire. Both sides of the path currently have barbed wire but it's unknown if both sides will remain in place.

The path from Township Road 182 to Bantry Bay which is just under five kilometers (2.6 miles).

The Eastern Irrigation District has been installing

new barbed wire fence along the future path. As well, the path to Lake Newell Resort is expected to begin in 2025.

"We have one landowner to secure. Obviously bumping that to 2025 for construction. Hopefully things work out," he said.

Administration will review the cost of the path estimate to ensure they are working within the original local improvement that was advertised.

During the county's municipal planning meeting, council approved an application from the Eastern Irrigation District to subdivide a 26.58 acre lot to allow for stormwater management as well as the Lake Newell Resort Path.

The EID will not have to pay the required municipal reserve until the future.

In the past the county allowed for a caveat on a municipal reserve to defer payment but the policy was updated and it states that the 10 per cent fund on the value of the acres should be requested money in place of land.

"The difference with

this one is that it is a lot larger than any other subdivision that we've had in the past few years," said Maria Jackson, the county's planning and development supervisor.

"That's maybe where this consideration could come into effect."

By taking the money the process is done.

"However, if there is a development later, and the size of this parcel - it's not off the table - as land value increases there's the opportunity to collect more money in the future," she said.

"If the land value doubles in 10 or 20 years when it's developed it could be a benefit to the county."

Jackson said the water for the pond will come from Lake Newell Resort and onto EID property.

The path is expected to be developed north and west of the pond.

"It's hitting two birds with one stone. The county can retain management of the stormwater pond and that path can go through."



Fencing is being installed along the final 4.3km stretch of the path to Kinbrook Island Provincial Park from Township 18-2 to Bantry Bay. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

## County removes privately applied dust abatement

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
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County staff will grade an area of road where a private landowner applied their own dust abatement.

"We found some privately placed dust abatement that was not authorized by my office or anybody else in the county on county roads," Mark Harbicht, the county's

director of municipal services, told council last Thursday.

He said the exact substance has not been identified.

"We know who the product is owned by and who applied it. We are going to be grading that product up."

He said while there is the Traffic Safety Act the county

follows, there is also a policy that states nobody conducts any unauthorized activities on county roads."

Harbicht said the county provides a product for residents at a subsidized rate.

"We strongly encourage people to use the program offered by the county," he said.

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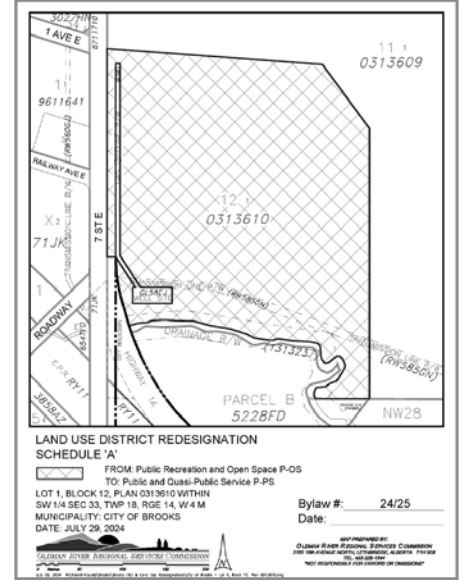
## Notice of Public Hearing

CITY OF BROOKS, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
PROPOSED BYLAW 24/25 (ZONING CHANGE)

To be held at 5:00 pm, September 16, 2024  
City of Brooks Council Chambers

PURSUANT to sections 216.4, 606 and 692 of the *Municipal Government Act*, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26, as amended, the Council of the City of Brooks in the Province of Alberta hereby gives notice of its intention to adopt Bylaw 24/25, being an amendment to Land Use Bylaw 14/12 for the municipality.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed Bylaw 24/25 is to redesignate Lot 1 Block 12 Plan 0313610 (20 7 ST E) from "PUBLIC RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE (P-OS)" to "PUBLIC AND QUASI-PUBLIC SERVICE (P-PS)", as illustrated.



**Submit Comments**  
If you would like to submit comments or require further information on this proposed Bylaw please email development@brooks.ca, call 403-362-3333, visit the City of Brooks office during normal business hours or mail comments to the following address:  
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Please forward written submissions on or before September 13 at 4:30 PM.

**Attend or View the Hearing**  
A public hearing to consider the proposed Bylaw 24/25 will be held in the City of Brooks Council Chambers at 5:00 p.m. on September 16, 2024. Please get in touch if you would like to speak at the meeting.  
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# COMMENT

## Progressives want to control our lives, and Canadians have had it

*Today, the culture wars are between those who want to restrict liberties and those who want to be left alone*

**CARSON JEREMA**  
NATIONAL POST

After a decade or so, progressives are on the defensive in Canada and elsewhere because regular people, as in those who are not activist weirdos, are tired of the agenda to control every aspect of our lives. Point this out to a progressive, and they will deny that anyone's life is being interfered with and claim only some far-right monster would think otherwise. They can't believe there are people out there who share a different view. They don't understand how this could be.

But progressive governments are trying to control our lives in ways big and small, and in ways that range from subtle to a punch in the face.

In Canada, the federal government's environmental policies are the most obvious example of this interference. The Liberals have banned plastic straws and plastic bags; even compostable bags are banned in grocery stores because they resemble plastic. Such bans are pointless irritants that make shopping more expensive, and life slightly less enjoyable as paper straws dissolve in one's drink. People might dismiss these concerns as simply minor inconveniences, but this is how most people experience government policy, by being forced to replace their bag of plastic bags that they were already reusing, with more expensive, less useful options.

Next up, the Liberals are exploring options to bring in environmental regulations for clothing. The cost of clothes has actually gone down in recent years, so leave it to Ottawa to look for ways to bring the cost back up and to limit options.

There is also the plan to essentially force Canadians to purchase electric vehicles, that nobody would otherwise want, through government mandates to phase out the sale of gas-powered cars and trucks.

On a larger scale, the government is attempting to restrict the kind of work people do, specifically work in the oil and gas industry, through steep emissions targets, which will close off lucrative job opportunities in western oilfields. It will also limit the kinds of fuels people will be able to use to heat their homes.

There are also policies that the Canadian government hasn't implemented, but which green activists have endorsed, such as the banning of gas stoves and the ludicrous suggestion from some academics that "climate lockdowns" be implemented to help cut emissions.

It is possible to be supportive of all these policies, despite their paternalistic and job-killing nature, but pretending that no one is trying to, or that no one wants to, interfere with our liberty is not a credible position to take.

Of course, it isn't just environmental policy where

governments are invading private spaces and limiting personal liberties.

The proposed Online Harms Act would allow anyone to make a human rights complaints about "hate speech," or, practically, any speech they find offensive. Supporters may try to say that only the most egregious forms of expression would be targeted, but the fact is truth is no defence in this legislation and the definition of hate speech is highly subjective. What's more, human rights law is less rigorous than criminal law for determining "guilt."

I guess we should be thankful the government didn't do what it initially wanted by banning "misinformation," which has quickly come to mean anything the Liberals disagree with. Even so, the political nature and the speech-chilling potential of the Online Harms Act are clearly evident.

And, there's more.

The federal government's national daycare plan is currently making it difficult for private daycare owners to operate, thereby limiting not only business opportunities and jobs, but the options parents have.

The same is true for health care, where even the slightest hint of privatization is met with progressive rebuke, even when it means limiting choices that would save someone's life.

Finally, at the provincial level, schools have or once had policies in place to withhold health information from parents, specifically when children may be suffering from gender dysphoria. Mandates from the Alberta and New Brunswick governments to require parental notification of, or consent for, changes to a child's name or pronouns have been met with progressive face melting. Activists think such information should be withheld absent any evidence of abuse.

Despite what the preening, raging, social media mobs say, parents have the right to raise their children free of state interference. Teachers and administrators do not have the right to withhold health information.

Of course, children are not the property of parents, but we don't grant autonomy to children, especially younger children. The people best placed to make decisions for minors are their parents, and unless there are signs of abuse, teachers and school administrators should not be assuming that role. It is kind of bewildering that this even needs to be said.

A generation ago, the culture wars centred around a handful of issues that were met with resistance from mostly religious advocates, specifically abortion and gay rights.

Today, the culture wars are pitted between those who want to impose ever more restrictions on individuals and those who are tired of it.

# TIME CAPSULE

BACK TO SCHOOL... SEPTEMBER, 1964



## The Underlying Struggle

COLUMNIST

GWYNNE DYER



When you find yourself shouting at the television screen, you know it's time to take a break. I reached that point last week, watching Kamala Harris's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, and what I yelled at the screen was "the enemy is us!"

She had got to the foreign policy sound-bite and was talking about the "enduring struggle between democracy and tyranny" and Trump's desire to cosy up to "tyrants and dictators". That's when I lost it.

I'm not denying that such a struggle exists, but we're looking at it through the wrong lens. The democracies are generally (though not always) less wicked than the tyrannies, but the real struggle is far older and much deeper than most people realise. Human beings are primates, and our original social structure was almost certainly like that of our close evolutionary relatives like chimpanzees. Our ancestors would have lived in small groups of thirty to a hundred individuals, each ruled over by a violent, despotic 'monkey-king'.

There would have been a constant struggle between the adult males to seize the top spot, complete with alliances and betrayals, but nothing ever really changed. "Meet the new boss. Same as the old boss", as Pete Townshend once put it. To see this in action, watch a brilliant Netflix mini-series called 'Chimp Empire'.

But our distant ancestors broke that ancient pattern. They were more intelligent

than other primates, and they could see that the perpetual struggle for power wasn't worth it. Any individual's chance of winning the top job was very small, and the fate of the rest was to be bullied and beaten all their lives.

They also had language, probably for at least the last 50,000 years and maybe much longer. So they could imagine a better kind of future in detail, and they could plot and make alliances to create that future. At some point in our very distant past, there was a revolution.

Maybe it happened spontaneously in a thousand different bands, or maybe it only happened once and then the example spread like wildfire, but most of the adult males banded together, overthrew the reigning boss - and adopted a new rule, rigorously enforced, of absolute equality.

How do we know this? Because that was the rule in every single hunter-gatherer group that the anthropologists encountered in the middle decades of the last century, when the first generation of anthropologists studied the social structure of the last generation of hunter-gatherers who had had no contact with mass societies.

They were so strenuously egalitarian that they would "cut down the tall poppies": men giving themselves airs or claiming privileges would be first mocked, then ostracised if necessary, and in extreme cases driven out of the band or killed.

There were charismatic individuals who could persuade others to their point of view, and great warriors who would be given temporary leadership roles in the chronic inter-band warfare, but the worst social crime was for one man to give an order to another.

Women's positions varied from one hunter-gatherer culture to another but were certainly better than in the

mass societies that eventually destroyed them. And it all lasted long enough - at least tens of thousands of years - to make equality and freedom default human values.

So what went wrong? Mass civilisation happened.

Societies of millions of people were far richer and more powerful than tiny hunter-gatherer bands, but it was impossible to run them by discussion and debate among equals. The new, crop-growing mass societies had to be tyrannies, and they were so numerous and powerful that they drove the old, egalitarian values underground.

However, those values never actually died. Rebellions were constant, but always crushed. Ten thousand years of tyranny and oppression - and then early mass communications (just literacy, books and pamphlets) finally made it possible for large numbers of people to make decisions together as equals.

That opened the door to the American Revolution in 1776, the French Revolution in 1789, and two more centuries of struggle to recover our old egalitarian values and rights. About a third of the world's people now live in countries where everybody really has equal rights before the law, and the other two-thirds live in countries that pretend to be like that. So why did I yell "The enemy is us"? It comes from a long-dead American newspaper comic-strip called 'Pogo', in which the main character, a humble opossum, deliberately misquoted an American military hero of the War of 1812 who once famously declared his victory by saying: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

No, said Pogo. It should be "We have met the enemy, and he is us." It is two contradictory human heritages at war, and the right one is winning. Understand the context, and the world will start to make sense.



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# County will help Duchess minor ball with shale costs

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County council has agreed to provide \$6,100 from municipal reserves to allow the Duchess Minor Ball Association to install shale in a pair of ball diamonds.

The county had previously used funds from the municipal reserve account to replace the shale in Rolling Hills.

"I think the benefit on this one is the volunteers are going to be doing the lion's share of the work," said CAO Matt Fenske.

Although some members of council would have liked to have had representatives of the committee present the request, councillor Neil Johnson didn't believe that was necessary.

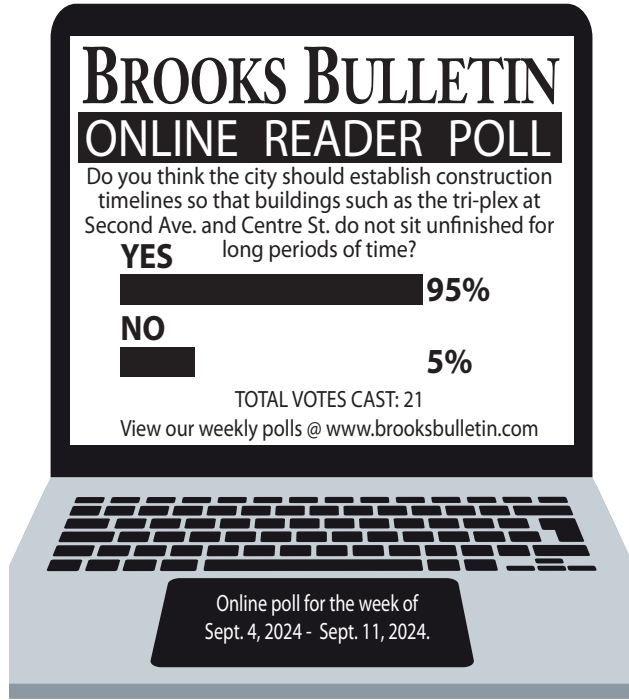
"I think it's a pretty reasonable request. I'm totally in favour of \$6,100," he said.

Councillor Holly Johnson said she voted against the motion because she believed

it was missing information and that the county gets requests for funding but not all information is available.

"We're missing the quotes. We're missing some

of the financial information. I just need to see more information and more skin in the game about coming in and presenting to us," she said.



## Status Update

DEVOTIONAL  
THOUGHT OF  
THE WEEK

EID MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

**David Bradford**  
Brooks Alliance  
Church

Status update - a phrase that has come to the fore in the past few decades with the advent of Facebook. What's on your mind? How are you?

Proverbs 27:19 tells us this truth: "As water reflects a face, so a man's heart reflects the man." If you want to know how you are doing - your status - God says check your heart. Don't look at your bank account, your social media influence, your house, your possessions, your list of friends (virtual or otherwise), your marks in school, or, or, or....God tells us to look at how our heart is.

But how do we really know how our heart is

doing? We read this truth just two verses earlier in Proverbs 27:17: "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." God says that we need other people in our lives, in relationships that pay attention to how our heart is.

When we think of the analogy of iron sharpening iron, what comes to mind about this kind of relationship? It does not happen by accident - it is a deliberate act! If you want to be sharp, you have to be intentional about it. It takes a great deal of effort. If you want to stay sharp, be prepared to put in the work! It takes time - if you want to stay sharp, you will need to be patient. It is painful - if you want to stay sharp, brace yourself for the impact of change - it will hurt. It is worth it - there is value to staying sharp (just try to cut a nice piece of meat with a dull knife). And iron needs sharpening

constantly - if you want to be sharp, never stop seeking to grow.

Ephesians 4:15 talks about speaking the truth in love. If you want to know how your heart is really doing, then you need some "iron sharpens iron" types of relationships, where truth is consistently spoken in a loving way.

How is your heart? And who is there in your life that can speak into that in an "iron sharpening iron" kind of way?

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# Cadets take advantage of summer programs

SANDRA M STANWAY  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Three air cadets from Brooks joined their peers at the 4Wing Cold Lake Cadet Training Centre and one joined his peers at the Rocky Mountain Cadet Training Centre for a summer of learning skills from drills to aviation and survival.

"I really enjoyed experiencing Christmas in July," Pauline Ayala-Munoz of the Brooks cadets told the Cold Lake cadet correspondent following her four week advanced aviation course.

Joining Ayala-Munoz from the local 239 squadron were Mohamed Abdulkadir and Zachary Saunders. Abdulkadir competed the survival instructor's program and Saunders completed the introduction to survival.

Henri Asare, who was at the Rocky Mountain Cadet Centre, took the drill and ceremonial program which teaches leadership while deepening their knowledge and skills in drill and ceremonial practices.

Wade Hoffman, commanding officer in Brooks, said in Cold Lake four courses in two rotations were offered including survival instructor where cadets were taught woodland survival including learning how to skin rabbits to building



Pauline Ayala-Munoz, centre, of the Brooks Cadets, Rory Ibbotson, left, of Olds Cadets and Shae Endresen, of Grande Prairie Cadets work diligently on preparing their uniforms for the following day following their completion of the advanced aviation course at Cold Lake. The cadet uniform is an outward symbol of commitment and identity within the Air Cadet program. | PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS CHARISMA SKIDMORE PHOTO

shelters, advanced aviation where they learned flight principles, fired rockets and flew drones.

"They got to go to the air show and see everything up close and tour the restricted areas to see the CF-18s.

Those are some pretty unique things they get to do as part of that program," said Hoffman.

"In a month they go through a lot of stuff."

Abdulkadir, 15, said those who took the survival course showed a lot of resilience.

The youth survived 48 hours on their own in a wooded area within the

base and then an additional 24 hours on their own.

"Everyone survived," he said.

The first duo, was actually a trio program as Abdulkadir joined a team so he and his partners survived for two days.

"For two days and two nights you'd go there and you'd be given a rubric of stuff that you would have to build, like a signal fire, collecting edibles like berries and we collected different things along with building a shelter and surviving for 48 hours," he said.

While the first day they

did have breakfast at the camp, the second day they were provided military rations.

As part of the program, Abdulkadir returned to survival mode for his solo experience.

"It was really fun, honestly. It was definitely tough but overall, I'm very happy to have done it."

The experience also provided Abdulkadir the opportunity to take him out of his comfort zone.

"I got to spread my wings and practice a skill I don't really get to with feedback from some of the best cadets from Canada."

Multiple Canadians have been part of the Cadet program including astronaut Chris Hadfield, Snowbirds Maryse Carmichael and musician George Canyon. The program is open to youth between the ages of 12 and 19.



Mohamed Abdulkadir at the CFB Cold Lake sign. | SELMA KASSEM PHOTO

## Rainier Record

JANE BELLWARD



RAINIER - Happy Birthday greetings for the coming week to Stewart Motokado on September 16; Henry Van Hall on September 17; Linda McAuley on September 18; Janice Swenson on September 19; Kylie McNiven on September 22.

Celebrating their respective wedding anniversaries this coming week are Barry and Connie Fleming on September 16; Martin and Linda Gubbins on September 17.

Another 4-H year is starting soon! The Parent organizing meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 18 at 7.00pm at the Rainier Hall. Come and learn about returning projects including market beef, heifer and judging, as well as new projects including bees. New members are welcome and are eligible to have their first year fees covered!

Rainier Community Club is looking for a few more volunteers to work the Lethbridge Casino on Tuesday, October 8th. Two people are required for the 1-8pm shift, and two people are required for the 8pm-4am shift. For more information or to sign up please contact rainiercommunityclub@gmail.com or 780-837-1819.

Critters are gathering for a baby shower, honouring Cyndi and Rob Graham, on Sunday, September 15th at 2.00pm at the Rainier Community Hall. All are welcome: men, women, and children. Potluck snacks are welcome, but not required. Diaper Raffle: Bring a box of diapers and

be entered in a draw to win a prize! Registries: Amazon: <https://www.amazon.ca/baby-reg/cyndi-graham-october-2024/2EH111C6B04DB> and West Coast Kids: <https://www.westcoastkids.ca/babyregistry/view/index/id/5G1EU9>

Rainier Community Club is thrilled to invite you to a special evening with Alcoma Alumni 1976, Scott Paul, as he celebrates the release of his debut novel, The Sunbeam Room! Join us on Wednesday, September 25th at 7.00pm at the Rainier Hall for a lively book launch and reading. Come and meet or visit with Scott, hear excerpts from his captivating new book, and discover the inspiration behind The Sunbeam Room. Set in the fictional farming town of Iverson, the story features a buried family secret, a TransCanada road trip, and a newfound family. Whether you're a book lover, Alcoma alumnae, or simply looking for a delightful evening out, this event promises to be full of great stories and a chance to connect with fellow readers. Don't miss this chance to support one of our own and be among the first to dive into Scott's literary journey! Mark your calendars and see you there!

Alcoma School News- School resumed on September 3. Kindergarten start date is September 10. A reminder to all drivers when going through Rainier to please keep your speed under the limit and watch out for our little folk, particularly along the access road by the Hall, Mail Boxes, Water Station, Playground,

and School.

The FUN continues... SPEC is once again returning to Alcoma School for some Friday Fun! Bring your little ones - all are welcome. Let's play together! SPEC Playgroup is back in session on Friday, September 13, and Friday, September 27, from 9.30am to 11.00am.

Alcoma Community Library will be open to the public during regular school days and Thursday evenings, 6.30pm 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.

Stay in the loop with the Rainier Community Facebook Page

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 rainiercommunityclub@gmail.com with your information.

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! Another couple of months and then I will be retiring completely.

Please contact me by Sunday if you would like any news included in this column for that week. Phone/text 403-793-0692 or email janebellward20@gmail.com.

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A local woman is urging someone with a little time on their hands and some carpentry skills to repair the Little Free Library near Fairview Park. She said the door blows open in the wind damaging the books and most of the shingles have disappeared. The library, which was donated to the Brooks Public Library by Brooks Scouts, allows people to take a book and leave a book.

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## Bassano Banner

THOMAS McPHAIL



BASSANO - Coming off a 1st place trophy for chicken in the recent Small Town Smoke Down in Bassano on June 9, the Bottle Hill BBQ team, comprised of Steve and Jen Huard, Cliff and Jackie Peterson, attended the BBQ on the Bow in Calgary this past long weekend. There were 37 professional teams and some very big names. Our local team placed 4th for their pork butt and were middle of the pack for everything else. As Jen reported, these were excellent and more than we hoped for.

Congratulations to our local Bottle Hill BBQ team.

The Bassano community sends their heartfelt condolences to the Suchla family and especially our very own Kathy Suchla on the passing of her beloved brother, Jim, of Calgary and previously of Bassano. Jim passed away on August 28.

On August 25th, Prairie Racers Riding Club held their last point day and wind up. The most improved buckle, donated by Rhinestone Rebels, went to Sadie Christman. The junior buckle, donated by Desert Sales, went to Sadie Severyn-Brost. The open buckle went to Krista Johnston. This was donated by Vapor Plumbing. Special thanks to the Roadside Grill and Subway for the pizza, subs and dessert and a huge thank you to all our sponsors. Our cooler raffle prize went to Malcolm Brost. We had 49 members this year which is great to see.

Just a brief history of our club; in the spring of 1999, the Bassano Barrel Racing Club and Gem Family Riding Club joined together to become Prairie Racers Riding Club. We have riders of all ages and riding

abilities. Our events include barrel racing, pole bending and thread the needle. Our current executive are Kaylen Wirachowsky, president, Cindy Harris, vice president and Jennifer Douglass secretary/treasurer.

(Thank you, Jen, for this comprehensive report. Am I eligible to join? I haven't been in a saddle since the early 1980's in Gem.)

A most enjoyable Wednesday was had by Wanda Wallace and her daughters, Janelle Moss, Jackie Seely and Crystal Schaffer, exploring the Diamond Valley area. Perusing unique little shops, enjoying a homemade lunch at the historic Black Diamond Hotel, whiskey tasting at the Eau Claire Distillery in Turner Valley plus a scenic drive and walkabout at the Sheep River Falls made for the perfect day.

Old MacMiller's Farm hosted again the Alberta Open Farm Days on August 17th. It is a day where farms across Alberta open the gates for the public to come and experience rural life for a short time. Throughout the day, a great crowd of supporters enjoyed shopping in the grain bin, the farm animals, drone demonstrations, farmers' produce market, a country massage and treats from the converted horse trailer.

On November 16th, Old MacMiller's farm will be hosting "Christmas in the Country".

Watch your Bassano Banner for details.

As promised last week, here are a few details on the Bassano Arts Council's incredible 41st year of presenting concerts for Bassano and area. The first concert is on Tuesday, October 22nd and is called Creedence Clearwater Remembered. This will be

brought to us by the same company that brought us The Legend of George Jones. With only 300 season tickets being sold, get yours as soon as possible.

Bassano Banner will continue to bring you further updates on the 2024-2025 season.

(I wish to thank Linda Andres for her detailed report.)

I must send a belated birthday greeting to an amazing friend and colleague, Cathy Sanders, from teaching days in Bassano School.

More birthday greetings to Sabine Nasse, Lisa Chapman, Wayne Pask and Willard Smith.

Brad and Roxanne Hale cannot escape without recognizing a wedding anniversary. Roxanne, please don't tell me it is already 24 years!!! Similar congratulations of 32 years of married bliss go to Trevor and Wendy Jones.

Shawn and Kelsey and Daniel Filkohazy spent five days of camping with his parents Paul and Janice Filkohazy at Crawling Valley Campground. It was a lot of fun with grandchildren Walker, Zander and Daniel. In the meantime, congratulations to Paul who retired from John Deere after 44 years. Now his free time is spent helping his niece Carey and Kevin Taubert with the combining, and yes, it is a John Deere!

Don't forget the Alberta Culture Days on September 13th and 14th. Plenty of great entertainment for everyone. See last week's Bassano Banner for details.

My sincere apology if I have missed anything.

The usual contact information is still tom1942@hotmail.com or 403-409-1101

# Jennifer Oakes, Sage Watson to help celebrate Women's History Month

Jennifer Oakes will return home with Paralympic bronze medal....

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Jennifer Oakes, who earned a bronze medal in sitting volleyball last week at the 2024 Paralympics in Paris and Medicine Hat Olympic hurdler Sage Watson will be the keynote speakers at a Women's History Month celebration on Oct. 19 at the JBS Centre.

The city and Girls Who Lead have partnered to present a program that is geared towards women and girls six-years-old and older.

All participants under the age of 12 must have a caregiver present.

Oakes and Watson will share their stories with a focus on the importance of role models, resilience and keeping women and girls in movement and sport.

Oakes, 26, just completed her third Paralympics where she has competed as a member of Canada's sitting volleyball team since 2015, the year she lost her leg below the knee in a boating accident at Lake Newell.

Instead of looking back and feeling sorry for herself, Oakes focused on her future while she was in her hospital bed.

She learned about sitting volleyball by a couple of former team members and as an elite standing volleyball player, it was natural that she made the move.

She worked hard over the next year and found herself as a member of Team Canada for the 2016 Rio Paralympics where the team finished in seventh.

Her second Paralympics was the 2020 event in Tokyo (held in 2021) and Team Canada earned fourth place.

This year Team Canada defeated Brazil 25-15, 25-18 and 25-18, to earn the bronze medal in sitting volleyball.

Sharing the stage with Oakes will be Sage Watson, 30, of Medicine Hat who broke the 55-second mark in the 400m hurdles in May 2016 while recording a personal best time of 54.82 seconds.

Three years later, in 1996 she broke the national record at the World Athletics Championships in Doha with a time of 54.32 in the semifinals.

Watson made her Olympic debut in 2016 in



PRAIRIE PIONEERS - The "Prairie Pioneers Club" is celebrating 50 Years of operation as of July 02/2024.

To honour this milestone a free catered Appreciation Supper will be held on Friday Sept. 20 at 6:00pm for present members only (members as of Sept. 01/24).

Hope you can attend.

Rio and advanced to the semifinals in the 400m hurdles. She anchored Canada to a fourth-place finish in the 4x400m relay.

She repeated those results in her second Olympic appearance in Tokyo 2020 but the 4x400m relay team missed the podium by just six-tenths of a second.

In the Junior Pan American Championships in 2013 Watson earned a gold in the 400m hurdles, silver in the 4x400m relay and bronze in the 400m.

Watson has received a number of awards including in 2016 when she was named a second team All-American at the NCAA Outdoor Championships having finished 12th in the 400m hurdles.

In 2017, Watson won

the gold in 400m hurdles at the NCAA National Championships, lowering her personal best time to 54.52 seconds.

At the 2019 Pan Am Games in Lima, Watson won the gold medal in the 400m hurdles and added a silver in the 4x400m relay.

The Girls Who Lead coaches as well as Watson and Sage will be at movement and activity stations during the day to give everyone the opportunity to meet the athletes.

The event will be start at 1 p.m.

Registration and tickets are to be purchased ahead of the event. Male caregivers are welcome to attend with their girls.

Participants are to wear clean, dry running shoes and to bring a water bottle.

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The Spruce Grove Saints led the Brooks Bandits 1-0 at the end of the first period but it was a short lived celebration. With just one more goal in period two, the Bandits had eight goals and two more in the third to take the match 10-2. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

## Bandits 2-0 in exhibition play

SANDRA M STANWAY  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Many new players have joined the old guard on the BCHL Brooks Bandits roster and the results in their first two matches are stunning.

The 30 member team includes four goalies and some rookie team players including Travis Verbeek, who last year was a member of the AJHL Whitecourt Wolverines. In 2022-23 he played a pair of games for the Bandits before he was acquired in a trade by the Drayton Valley Thunder.

In the first exhibition match on Friday, Nathan Free's hat trick gave the Bandits a 3-1 victory over the Sherwood Park Crusaders in Sherwood Park.

In his first game with the Bandits 2024 NHL Draft goalie Mikus Vecvanags made 21 saves. The 18-year-old was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens in round 5 at number 134

overall.

Prior to Saturday's home game there was a moment of silence in memory of NHL player Johnny Gaudreau, 31, and his 29-year-old brother Matthew who were killed by a suspected drunk driver on Aug. 29 while riding their bicycles in New Jersey the day before their sister's wedding.

In their first exhibition match at home the Bandits pummeled the Spruce Grove Saints 10-2.

Veteran goalie Johnny Hicks and rookie goalie Noah Tegelaar split the net minding responsibilities at home.

The Saints opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal in the first period and scored their final goal in the second period.

The Bandits took over the scoreboard with eight goals in the second period and two in the third.

Goalscorers for the Bandits were Michal Liščínský with two and Jack

Good, Evan Malkhassian, Travis Verbeek, Quinn McCall, Ty Gordon, Liam Fitzpatrick, Nick Peluso and newly minted captain Ethan Beyer each with one.

## City claims misunderstanding in telling soccer to find land

SANDRA M STANWAY  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Following a report in last week's Bulletin that the city suggested to representatives of Grasslands Soccer Association to find private land for a new soccer centre, a second email was sent stating that there was a misunderstanding.

At the Aug. 27 city council committee meeting soccer reps Maria Jackson and Brad Biette explained that soccer needs a home and urged the city to find appropriate land that could be developed as a soccer area.

The 23 acre rodeo grounds seems to have been the perfect location with the neighbouring golf course, large enough for expansion and close enough to walk to.

The association presented council with four options - next to the French school, adjacent to the quad ball diamonds, Uplands and their preference, the old rodeo grounds.

They told council that the Uplands option, which includes private land, wouldn't work.

The morning following the presentation the association received an email from the city suggesting they look at private land (Uplands option).

"At this time, council committee wishes for the association to reach out to MCF Holdings Ltd. to inquire if the landowner would be interested in donating land to the association (or city) for future development of the soccer fields related to option 4: Uplands," states the email.

In an Aug. 29 email to the soccer association, city CAO Chris Parker apologized for the misunderstanding.

"Council has directed staff to come back with an options report in September but also wanted to see if your organization could or have reached out to MFC Holdings Ltd in order to see if Option 4 would be a viable for our report, hence, the reason for the original email

"At no time did we want to convey the impression that a decision had been made by council which unfortunately was how

your organization did seem to understand the original email," he wrote.

He added that the city has limited taxpayer funds.

"(W)hen council is making financial decisions on its operations sometimes they have to be flexible and use some creative methods to achieve the goals of the city and private organizations. The request to your organization was one way for us to limit the financial burden on the general taxpayer and to try and accommodate your request.

"The city has some competing goals with the use of city-owned land that we currently own that your organization is not aware of, and we are not able to share at this time."

Maria Jackson of the association urged Parker to provide her with a name of an individual who knows what the long term plans are for the city and the availability of irrigation and how maintenance can be budgeted so a plan can be developed.

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It's time to address these injustices and right the wrongs. We must advocate for increased funding and resources to support our students and educators. Want to help make a difference for Albertans everywhere? Demand answers from your MLA about why Alberta spends the least on public education per student in all of Canada. It's time to stop the excuses and take action.

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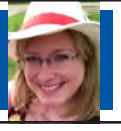
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# Tilley Telegram

ANITA CHAPPELL



TILLEY - The Brooks Social Club is hosting an Autumn Equinox Dance at Nikko Sushi Bar and Grill, Main Hall, 235 - 3 Street West in Brooks on Saturday, September 21 from 7:30 to 10:30 pm. The band will be "The Softones." Everyone is welcome. Bethany Lutheran Church offers regular worship services at 11:00 am each Sunday. All are welcome to attend.

Faith Lutheran Church in Rolling Hills will offer a worship service with Holy Communion at 10:00 am on Sunday, October 6 with Reverend John Theiss. All are welcome.

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.

A priest, a minister, and a rabbi wanted to see who was best at their job. They each ventured into the woods, found a bear, and attempted to convert it. When they got together later, the priest began, "When I found the bear, I read him the Catechism and sprinkled him with Holy Water. His First Communion is next week." The minister exclaimed, "I found a bear by the stream and preached God's Holy Word. He was so mesmerized, he let me baptize him right then and there!" They looked to the rabbi who was laying in a body cast on a gurney. He said, "Looking back, perhaps I should not have started with the circumcision."

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.

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# Brooks and area RCMP report

SANDRA M STANWAY  
BROOKS BULLETIN

## Senior defrauded

Police are urging residents to speak with seniors about scammers.

Police said the daughter of a local woman informed them that her mother had been sending \$10,000 per month overseas for a year to an unknown recipient.

People should be aware of anyone seeking personal information via text, email or phone.

"Brooks RCMP urges you to talk with the elderly in your life regarding the risk of sending money to unknown individuals without verifying their identity in person.

"This is known to happen a lot with online dating apps. No legitimate government entity requests payment via gift cards. If any business is requesting payment over the phone, it is important that we let seniors know to hang up and call the company back directly."

Anyone who receives a communication where someone is seeking any kind of personal information such as your

full name, birth date or banking or tells you to download an app on your phone or computer should immediately disconnect.

Scammers can distribute malicious apps by a direct download line to a scam app via email or text. They can pretend to be your bank or credit card companies.

## Impaired commercial driver charged

An impaired semi driver was taken off the road on Sept. 5.

Brooks RCMP responded to a call for an intoxicated semi driver who was travelling east on Hwy. 1.

The vehicle was stopped and the driver was tested for impairment and arrested. He was issued a ticket and released.

The vehicle was not impounded as there was a sober co-driver.

## Threat in progress

On Sept. 5 police responded to a report of a threat in progress that involved a male occupant of the house who had a knife and was uttering threats toward the caller.

Police officers promptly responded and apprehended a male suspect for assault with a weapon and uttering threats.



The unidentified man, who was released with conditions, is to appear in court on Oct. 16.

## Police forcibly enter home for medical emergency

Brooks RCMP forcibly entered a home on Friday to allow EMS to help an individual who required medical attention. The individual was not able to open the locked door.

The patient was transported to hospital by EMS.

## \$30,000 in tools stolen in Bassano

About \$30,000 in power tools and materials were stolen from a home in Bassano that is under renovations.

The incident occurred sometime between Sept. 5 and Sept. 6.

If you have any information on these or any other crime contact RCMP at 403-362-5535 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) if you want to remain anonymous.

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September 13 and 14

Cooking Classes, Children's Painting Class, Arts Show and Tell  
Children's Storytime, Country Dance Lessons, Children's Activities and Crafts  
Kairos Blanket Exercise, Indoor Music Festival and Beer Gardens  
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**Cooking Classes**  
The Joy of Cooking with Jolene!  
*Friday, Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 9am – 11am*  
Shifa's Savoury Delights  
*Friday, Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 4pm – 6pm*  
10 Participants maximum  
Cook and then take your creations home with you to share!  
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**Children's Watercolour Painting**  
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**Canadiana Storytime and Craft**  
Children 11 and Under  
*Friday, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>, 7pm – 8pm*  
Come for stories and make a Mountie!  
Bassano Memorial Library

**Craft Time for Youth and Teens**  
12 and older  
*Friday, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>, 8pm – 9pm*  
Canada-themed Sock Gnomes!  
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**Meet the Artists at Work**  
Come for coffee and treats and an interactive night and visits with 16 local artists!  
*Friday, Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 7pm – 9pm*  
Some artists will have items for sale.  
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Bassano Community Hall

**Country Line Dancing**  
Instruction by Rhythmic Soles Dance Academy  
*Saturday, Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 10:30am -11:30am*  
Bassano Community Hall

**Children's Entertainer: Singing with Sylvia (Calgary)**  
Sing and dance with Sylvia!  
for younger children (baby to grade 3)  
*Saturday, Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 11am-12pm*  
Bassano Memorial Library

**Indigenous Kairos Blanket Exercise**  
Hosted by Bassano FCSS  
For ages 14 and older  
Reconciliation Through Education and Understanding  
Facilitated by Indigenous Elders and Knowledge Keepers  
*Saturday, Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1pm – 4pm*  
Bassano Community Hall

**Bassano Indoor DamFest and Beer Gardens**  
*Saturday, Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 4:30pm – 9pm*  
5pm Double Rider (Siksika) Rock 'n' Roll  
6:30pm The Combiners (Calgary) Roots/Folk  
8pm Greg Vardy Band (Calgary) Classic Rock

(The Grad Class of 2025 will be cooking in the kitchen as a fundraiser! Come for supper & great musical entertainment!)

Bassano Community Hall

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# Roadrunners football open season with decisive win

Game two Sept. 12 in Med. Hat...

SANDRA M STANWAY  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Brooks Roadrunners Jamal Yuye had three touchdowns to help lift his team to a 42-7 win over the Medicine Hat Colts on Thursday.

Braze Shpak, Rhett Prins and Ben Langley all had one touchdown.

"The team came out strong. They scored in the

opening but it was called back on a holding penalty," said head coach Mark Freeman.

The team shook it off and got their first touchdown of the game on the second kick.

"It's good to get that win under their belt," said Freeman adding that the team, which has only been practicing for about two and a half weeks, looked impressive on the field.

"There's lots of work to do but it's a good start with a dominant win."

Freeman said there is a small group of players who know offence so expanding that knowledge to the rest of the team will be a focus of practice.

The Roadrunners finished second overall for the past two years in the four-team Rangeland Football Conference.

The team's next match is Thursday against last season's champion, Medicine Hat Vikings.

All Roadrunner games are out of town this season.

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# Farm & Ranch

## Historic creamery industry was stroke of genius... provided vital cash for settlers and small farmers



**PART ONE**

Tucked away northwest of Innisfail is the hamlet of Markerville, the location of an intact historic creamery built in 1902. The machinery and operation have been restored to the 1930s and look so authentic that it could start producing butter again. The creamery only shut down in 1972, not so long ago from a historical perspective. A hundred years ago, 90 such creameries were operating around the province that provided vital local markets for mixed farming operations in what were then fairly remote parts of agricultural Alberta. What was important about them was that they provided a local cash market for early settlers and small operators in many farming areas. Milking

a few cows provided steady cash to feed the family and expand the farming operation. That cash also helped the economy of a multitude of small villages, providing goods and services to farmers who had a regular cash income. Those creameries didn't just magically appear. Local entrepreneurs started some as business ventures, but many more were encouraged by the Northwest Territorial government in the 1890s and later by the Alberta government. Those governments got involved for the very reason that creameries could provide a local market for cash-strapped struggling settlers and farmers. The government provided advice on setting up creamery cooperatives and needed business practices for interested farmers. They also provided technical guidance and, most importantly, quality control and testing services. They

established butterfat standards and inspection services. The goal was to have the creameries produce a safe, high-quality product that was consistent and easily transported. In fact, that program was so successful that butter produced by Alberta creameries found its way into markets across western Canada, parts of the US and was even exported to Japan. The dairy producers and citizens in and around Markerville were so appreciative of that government help that they changed the name of their village from Tindastoll to Markerville, the name of the Superintendent of Government Creameries, Dr. Christian Marker. His involvement in developing creameries was one of those economic life-altering situations that improved the lives of thousands of rural folks trying to eke out a living on small farms throughout the

province. One is reminded how another Alberta government foresightful decision created our giant feedlot industry - I cite the Feeders Associations of Alberta, a highly successful feeder cattle loan financing program backed by the provincial government. It started in 1938 to provide loan guarantees to producers to finish feeding their cattle in Alberta. It continues to this day, providing loan guarantees for millions of dollars and sophisticated risk management services to around 20% of the feeder cattle business. I would suggest that the experience and support from that program laid the groundwork for the massive expansion of the big Alberta feedlot business in the 1960s to its present multi-billion dollar size. One wonders who the key government planners were back then who were instrumental in developing that

industry. I expect some of those same government folks were part of the process that saw the two giant meat packers get established in Alberta. The cattle industry is indebted to those early visionary bureaucrats. But I digress. The Markerville Creamery took steps to improve their efficiency and butter product. They required their shippers to acquire on-farm separators so that only cream was shipped to the plant. That reduced transportation costs and logistics and left the separated skim milk for home use or to be fed to calves and hogs for additional farm income. The creamery also rigorously tested for butterfat levels, which affected the producers' cream cheques. The higher the butterfat level, the higher the price. Butterfat can be increased by providing milk cows with better quality forages and grains high in protein. Cow genetics can also

increase butterfat; the Jersey breed of dairy cattle is renowned for its high butterfat production. However, as purebreds, they were too delicate for the harsh conditions on most frontier farms, so tougher breeds like milking shorthorns were used. The latter is a dual-purpose breed that is now close to extinction in North America due to low milk production compared to the dominant Frisian dairy breed (called Holsteins only in North America). Unlike the good old days, dairy cows nowadays don't have to jump over logs, get stuck in swamps and mud, dodge predators, eat brush during droughts, and consume mouldy hay during cold winters outside. It's amazing that they produced any surplus milk, considering the hardships. More next time.

*Will Verboven is an ag opinion writer.*



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# Old rodeo ground rezoning gets first reading by city council

Public hearing Sept. 16 5 p.m....

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Councillor Marissa Wardrop voted against the first reading to rezone the old rodeo grounds and she and councillor Mohammed Idriss opposed the motion to officially designate the grounds as a school property.

Members of the public can speak to the rezoning bylaw at 5 p.m. on Sept. 16 or a written submission can be made.

If the rezoning bylaw is given the final two readings, not only will the old rodeo grounds convert from a park to a public and quasi-public service district for a new Catholic high school. It is likely the city will hold a second vote to officially designate the land for a school.

When the land is designated a joint use agreement with the school board will be drawn up to ensure the land returns to the city at the end of the school's use.

In early July city council hastily approved a motion

to designate about 23.5 acres for the school.

The city didn't announce that they had given the entire property to the school board until mid-July.

The city is responsible to provide land for a school and the mayor has previously stated the city doesn't want to purchase land - for about \$3 million - when there is land available.

In 2023 the city budgeted \$1.5 million of the \$3 million project to redevelop the rodeo grounds as a recreation site.

The city has been considering what to do

with the property since the Kinsmen Rodeo moved to Silver Sage over a decade ago.

Throughout the years residents have used the space as an informal park and a dog park.

In 2020 the city issued a tender for mixed-use development on the site but there were no solid

responses.

A year later 535 people responded to the city's rodeo grounds survey.

At that time 43 per cent said no to commercial use and 76 per cent stated the site would be a good location for recreation and parks.

In September 2023, Binnie and Associates

won a tender from the city to plan a park at the old rodeo grounds and in the city's 2021-2025 strategic plan, a future development is a sidewalk or path to the grounds as well as implementing a plan.

The city also noted in a future developments document to look for school locations before April 2023.

## Man fined \$3,750 for driving with stolen plate, no insurance

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Aaron Travis Reid pleaded guilty for having a stolen licence plate on the vehicle he was driving and driving with no insurance and was fined \$3,750.

The court was told that when Reid was stopped by a Brooks officer on Dec. 11, 2022, he was unable to provide insurance documents and said he had received the licence plate from an unknown individual.

After contacting the

plate's owner the officer discovered it had been stolen from a vehicle that was stored in a commercial lot.

Reid was also given 30 days consecutive in custody after pleading guilty to three counts of failing to attend court and one count of failing to report to Brooks community corrections as part of his release order.

Reid had 21 days of pretrial custody and was released to the custody of his father and then to a rehab centre.

"You know, you're very

blessed. You have your dad sitting here looking very stressed. If you love your dad as he obviously loves you, you really need to look in the mirror and grow up, unless you want to spend more time in jail," Justice Grace Auger told Reid.

Five additional charges were withdrawn but he is scheduled to return to court this month for three additional charges including break and enter with intent, two counts of mischief under \$5,000 and one count of theft over \$5,000.

## Man gets three months in custody, with 21 days left

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Ronald Keith Thordarson, 49, was fined \$500 after he pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to attend court and he was sentenced to three months in custody, but served 21 days, following his guilty plea to being unlawfully in a home.

The court was told that on July 13 at about 11 p.m. a "heavily intoxicated" Thordarson kicked in a door on a home in the Ingram Park area as he was looking for the owner. When he was

told by the housesitter, who later identified him, that the owner wasn't home he left.

Police located him at his home the following evening.

Thordarson's lawyer, Marc Crarer, told the court that his client is very remorseful.

"He came into residence and left very quickly," he said.


While Crarer sought time served or a three month sentence with 12 months of probation, the Crown had sought a six to nine month period of custody.

The justice agreed with

both but seeing that the break and enter was at the lower end and having learned that Thordarson is seeking rehabilitation to reunite with his family, she agreed to the three month sentence with credit for 69 days. She also put him on 12 months of probation with a curfew for six months of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"You are blessed. Your mom is here. She wants you to be OK," said Justice Grace Auger.

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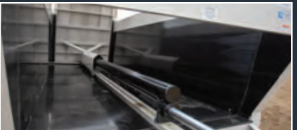
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# County approves \$22,500 for three months of SAEWA funding

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

The county has agreed to provide three months worth of funds to the Southern Alberta Energy from Waste Association (SAEWA).

The county came out of an in-camera meeting with Ray Juska, chairman of SAEWA, and agreed to provide temporary financial relief.

"For the next three months, \$7,500 per month will be provided while they work towards a funding grant," states the county.

Following the meeting Juska told The Bulletin the funds are for operating

expenses which is largely staff and administration.

"We've gone through the process of looking at alternatives. There have been three sets of interviews with each of the three potential partners and now we are just assessing the interviews to present the conclusions to the board at the beginning of October," he said.

Juska said the SAEWA board expects to have direction on the future of the project at that time.

"Where go from there depends on the board."

The board may end the project or decide to move forward based on

affordability and if they are worth pursuing.

"We couldn't afford to spend the time and money in these negotiations as was done with Hitachi Zosen Inova (HZI)."

HZI had been approved in January 2023 as the company proposed to build an energy from waste facility near the local landfill.

As of May 2024 no MOU was in place and both SAEWA and HZI abandoned their efforts to develop an MOU.

SAEWA in 2023 had received funding from the city and county for the MOU process. The county funded them \$150,000 and the city

\$50,000.

Juska said the city funds were spent and a portion of county funds were returned.

Last week the county agreed to provide SAEWA with \$7,500 per month for the next three months.

"We asked the hard questions up front such as costs and 'what can you do for us?'" he said.

## Lethbridge police nab Brooks man for dangerous driving

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

Brendan Campbell of Brooks was charged in Lethbridge with dangerous driving of a motor vehicle while operating a motorcycle over the long weekend.

Lethbridge Police arrested the 25-year-old on Aug. 31 at about 9:30 pm.

Police reported that a motorcycle was observed weaving in and out of traffic, splitting lanes between vehicles and travelling up to speeds

of 140 km per hour in heavy traffic along Mayor Magrath Drive South.

Campbell was released with a condition that he does not operate a motor vehicle without a driver's license and has valid certificate of registration and valid proof of insurance.

His is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 23.

Campbell was also issued \$1,200 in tickets for operating a motor vehicle with unauthorized lamps, exhaust muffler producing

excessive noise, cycle not equipped with reflector properly affixed to rear on highway, licence plate lamp not turn on and stay lit when heads lamps lit, motor vehicle without licence plate securely attached, legible or clearly visible, operating a motor vehicle of unauthorized class; and failing to produce registration.

Campbell's motorcycle was removed from operation until it aligns with the safety requirements set out by the Traffic Safety Act.

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## CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to yoga.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 3 = T)

**A. 12 3 26 9 3 7 13**

*Clue: Elongate the body*

**B. 21 20 12 9**

*Clue: Stand in position*

**C. 12 3 11 4 19 20**

*Clue: Artistic or athletic space*

**D. 19 25 12 3 26 11 7 3**

*Clue: Teach*

Answers: A. stretch B. pose C. studio D. instruct

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to yoga.

### EMATNAS

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Answer: Namaste

## GUESS WHO?

I am a talk show host born in New York on September 19, 1974. I studied Communications at the The College of Saint Rose in Albany. I am known for my impressions, and I became a household name when I joined the cast of "Saturday Night Live." I started hosting late night TV in 2009.

Answer: Jimmy Fallon

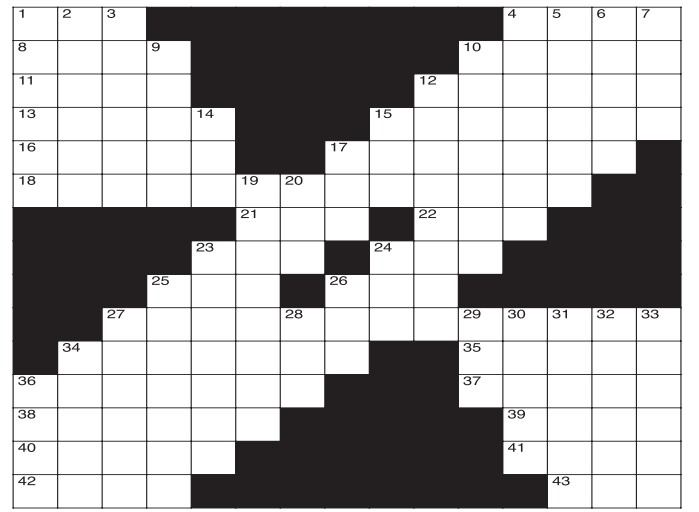
## ENJOY YOGA WORD SEARCH

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

### WORDS

- ASANA
- BANDHA
- BODY
- BREATH
- CENTER
- CHAKRA
- CHATURANGA
- CORE
- ENERGY
- FUNDAMENTALS
- HATHA
- MANTRA
- MIND
- MUDRA
- NAMASTE
- POSE
- POSTURE
- PRANA
- SACRUM
- STRENGTH
- STRETCH
- STYLE
- UJJAYI
- YOGA



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Engine additive
- 4. A type of test
- 8. Curtail
- 10. Irish surname
- 11. The opposite of good
- 12. Got rid of
- 13. Central parts of a church building
- 15. Stylistically
- 16. Intestinal
- 17. Negative potential outcomes
- 18. Lived up to a standard
- 21. Snag
- 22. Time units (abbr.)
- 23. Ad \_
- 24. "Partridge" actress Susan
- 25. For each
- 26. \_ Paulo, city
- 27. League titles
- 34. More intensely black
- 35. Slang for lovely
- 36. Petrarch is known for them
- 37. Old Eurasian wheat
- 38. Body part
- 39. Swedish rock group
- 40. They're worth avoiding
- 41. Rising and falling of the voice
- 42. Wings
- 43. Enzyme import for respiration

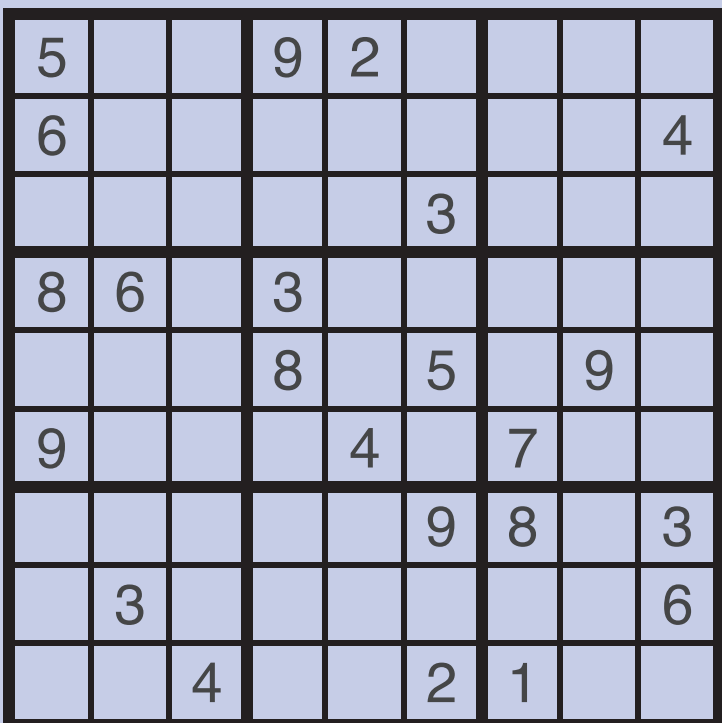
### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Idyllic
- 2. South Pacific island nations
- 3. Shrub of the olive family
- 4. Boundaries
- 5. Encircle
- 6. Weights
- 7. Samberg is one
- 9. Sheep sound
- 10. European country
- 12. Respected group of people
- 14. Trigraph
- 15. Prosecutors
- 17. Assign a nickname
- 19. Huge size
- 20. Partner to cheese
- 23. Fastballs
- 24. Principle underlying the universe
- 25. Distinct units of sound
- 26. Title of respect
- 27. Against
- 28. Foot (Latin)
- 29. One point east of due south
- 30. Concerning the blood
- 31. Type of pentameter
- 32. North American peoples
- 33. Layers of rock
- 34. Georges \_\_\_, French philosopher
- 36. Lengthy tale

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	T	P				B	E	T	A					
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## Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

### ANSWERS

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

## HOROSCOPES

travel too far for all of the thrills and chills you desire. Look around for options close to home.

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you are quick to spend money lately, and that can prove problematic in the long run. It may be a good idea to sit down with a financial planner and sort out spending and saving habits.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, this week you have free rein to follow your intuition and express your emotions to those around you. It's beneficial to get in touch with how you are feeling and explore things further.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

There is some unfinished business you need to clear up before you can fully focus on the week or even month ahead, Gemini. It may be scary, but you need to put it behind you.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, it is time to rally the troops, as many hands will make much faster work of something you need to get done. Ask your friends or family to pitch in as much as possible.

### LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you're finally ready to take a sizeable step toward completing a goal that has been on your list for what seems like an eternity. It will feel so great when it is far behind you.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Do you have an appetite for adventure this week, Virgo? You may not have to

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may not be feeling like yourself, Libra. There's something rumbling beneath the surface that you don't want to share with others just yet. There's time to be patient.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, as you move through the week, a certain relationship could begin weighing heavily on you. You're not sure if you should commit further or move on.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you're not just ready to hit the ground running, you have the stamina to sail through at a rocket's pace. This renewed sense of urgency can help you achieve great things.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, the week may start off on a good note with plenty of entertaining distractions. Keep the fun going throughout the week.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Your attention span is limited this week, Aquarius. You may need to work from home or block out as many distractions as possible if you hope to get a single thing finished.

### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Make a point of delegating if your to-do list gets a little long over the next few days, Pisces. Your phone will be pinging constantly with alerts, so a little help can go a long way.

## Bow City Signal

WANDA SMITH



BOW CITY - I honestly want to say sorry that I've missed the last couple weeks got a little bit to catch up on bear with me

Got a happy birthday going out to Ernie Mathieu on September 16.

It was a very busy long weekend around.

The Calvert reunion was held down at the park on the long weekend. I hear it was a blast and they had 50 some people. They figured out this was the 39th year of having a September long weekend family gathering. It's always nice to see them all get together to use our park.

Joyce and Jerry, Dan and I enjoyed. Patricia rodeo as always Brad and Carrie joined us and it was a great weekend. Brad's son and girlfriend Kelsey joined us Saturday we all came home on Sunday.

And let me tell you

those darn wasps were nasty got stung three times but they don't care.

I want to put a big thanks out there for the Bow City fire department and Brooks EMS for helping us out you guys are the best thank you.

So loving and supporting Patricia rodeo as we had quite a few people camping there and participating I wanna say it was so nice to be there and supporting our little community. Way to go Brody and Sylver, and also Colter in roping. It's so good that we had so many from Bow City. Gotta love it.

Brad and Vickie had Bree, Amara and Bennett down for the family reunion. Marc is down helping out in the farm as well.

Curtis ended up in the hospital but you can't keep him out of the field - he's got lots of help- even a buddy seat partner to keep an eye

on him. Thank goodness for that and speedy recovery is wished for him.

Vickie and her sister were in Manitoba for a quick sister visit with their cousins. Back in time to do some field meals for the harvest season. Farming is such a good life when everyone works together.

Brad and Carrie had their good friends Vince and Christine from Okotoks come and visit on Sunday. Was a surprise for Brad so Carey was happy she could do that. As that goes I also want to say thank you to Carrie for being my big time support well-being in Calgary thank you Carrie.

Please text me with any news would love to hear from you get a hold of me at 403-793-2392.

Have a great week all and remember life is short and sweet let's make it the best

## Cassils Clarion & Antelope Creek

JODI NIZNIK



CASSILS/ANTELOPE CREEK - Another busy weekend around Brooks and area this past one. The Brooks Show and Shine was downtown on Saturday and had 183 entries. I was there all day with 4H volunteers and it was a fantastic day full of super neat vehicles, hot sun, and tons of friendly faces. It was a great crowd of young and old taking it in. There was a poker run and rally fundraiser at the Silver Sage. The Elks 13th Annual Ball Tournament was at Elks diamonds with 15 teams and good money raised to help out local youth. The Bandits had their first preseason home

game against Spruce Grove and easily won. It will be interesting to watch the season unfold under the BCHL.

Students are back to school and settling in to routine again. Post secondary young adults are also off and back to their "other" homes. Good luck to all students this year!

The Cassils Community executive would like to thank everyone who made time to come over for the solar panel presentation. The turnout was good with a lot of informative questions. The vote that night was in favour of finding out more information to move forward with a roof solar

project.

Oktoberfest tickets are out and available! Join us Friday October 4th for the annual dinner, live and silent auction and dancing with Morgan Klaiber and Fox and the Hounds. Contact Crystal 403-793-0195, Sue 403-793-1505, Kristen 403-501-1476 or Jodi and Heather numbers down below.

Harvest is in full swing with fantastic weather, best of luck and stay safe.

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!

## Scandia Sketch

KARLYN TAKEDA



SCANDIA - Come and check out the BIG changes happening at the Scandia Community Hall. The old Quonset demolition has begun. Many thanks to the Eastern Irrigation District for their generous donation of a hoe and to Slenders Farms and Jacobson Stock Farms for providing their trucks. We are very excited about the upcoming construction of our replacement hall. Heartfelt thank you to Scandia Honey and their crew for relocating our post office to the south end of the building, installing a window for fresh air, and making a new parking area. It's looking great!

A baby shower honoring Cindy and Rob Graham will be held on Sunday, September 15th at the Rainier Community Hall @2pm. Everyone is welcome! Potlucksnacks are

welcomed but not required. Bring a box of diapers to be entered to win a prize.

Another 4-H year is starting soon! The Parent organizing meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept 18 at 7 pm at the Rainier Hall. Come and learn about returning projects including market beef, heifer and judging, as well as new projects including bees. New members are welcome and eligible to have their first year fees covered!

Alcoma School News-School is officially back in session! The buses will be back on the roads and the kids will be back on the playground. Please remember to slow down.

With the new year comes a few changes in staff at the school. We'd like to send many heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Wagner, who retired in June, for all her years of service to the school, to Mr.

Brochu who we hope to see back in the school often as a substitute teacher, and we'd like to welcome back Mrs Dahl who will be in the grades 4-6 classroom this year! There will be a Welcome Back BBQ on Thursday! All are welcome to attend! SPEC playgroup will be back at Alcoma on Friday, September 13, & September 27 from 9:30-11. Bring your little ones for some fun! Swim lessons will run from September 16-19 for grades 1-9 in the mornings. Please remember to pack a swim suit, towel and a bagged lunch.

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.

# Road painting and vehicle safety features discussed

SANDRA M STANWAY  
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For about the past decade vehicles sold in Canada have included lane assist, a feature to keep drivers within their lane when driving at a speed of at least 70 km per hour.

The feature also means vehicle sensors and cameras must be able to see brighter, clearer lines.

At about the same time the feature started to be introduced, the province

and the county began to paint one side of the road per year.

Last week Mark Harbicht, the county's director of municipal services, asked council to think about having both sides of the road painted which would increase the budget.

"We're going to have to start to feel you out to see if you want us to paint all of the lines again which would be adding another 33 per cent to the budget or

whether we stick to what we've been doing," he said.

"It's an observation of operations."

Harbicht explained that if lines are not painted each year they become faded and sometimes there are no lines for the painter truck to follow.

He said the new vehicles are looking to sense the lanes and it's something the council and staff may want to be aware of for upkeep of the systems.

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**obituaries**



**McKENZIE** - David "Dave" John McKenzie

October 15th, 1944 – August 30th, 2024

Dave passed away peacefully on August 30, 2024, in Medicine Hat. Born in Aldershot, England on October 15, 1944, he moved to Canada with his mum, Edith, and brother Doug to join his dad, Roy and grew up in various locations in Southern Alberta.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; his son, Lee (Tara) of Calgary and daughter, Jan (Bryan) of Medicine Hat, their children Maia and Silas; brothers-in-law Alfred, Edward and Walter Piper.

Dave enjoyed the outdoors, including fishing and hunting in his younger days and bird and butterfly watching as he grew older. He was genuine, a voracious reader, and sought knowledge and perspectives from everyone he met. He was an involved and active father and grandfather who enjoyed spending time with his family.

To honour Dave's wishes, there will be no funeral service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made directly to Grasslands Naturalists (<https://grasslands-naturalists.org/>), an organization very dear to his heart. Condolences may be made at [www.gracememorial.com](http://www.gracememorial.com). Arrangements are made by GRACE MEMORIAL AFFORDABLE BURIAL & CREMATION 1924 10th Ave NW, Medicine Hat, Alberta T1C 1T5 403-905-0440 [info@gracememorial.com](mailto:info@gracememorial.com).



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**obituaries**



**McSAVANEY** - Karen Ann McSavaney passed away on September 6, 2024 in the arms of her loving husband, Vince, in Brooks, Alberta. She battled her lengthy cancer journey with such strength and grace. She never complained and was always optimistic, offering a smile to anyone who walked into the room. Karen often talked about all her fond memories of growing up in Gardiner Mines, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, with her brother Earl, sister Patsy as well as many cousins. She often made her way to Dominion, where she met the love of her life, Vince. One night, being the gentleman he is, he walked her home from Dominion to the Gardiner and

the rest is history. They lived an amazing life together filled with never ending love. Together, they were amazing role models of what the true meaning of love and family are to their 5 children. Karen pursued an education in cosmetology. After working many years in the profession, she made the decision to work from home, providing her services to many of her family and friends throughout the town. She devoted her Saturday's to the seniors of Dominion for free hair services. After raising her children, she re-entered the workforce as a personal homemaker provider for many years before moving to Alberta, where she joined the team at Newbrook Lodge. After 15 years at the lodge, Karen sadly became ill, forcing her to retire. Being as optimistic as she was, Karen always said she would return after her treatments. The love Karen had for her family and friends was beyond measurable. The joy she found in time spent with them left her happy and content in life. Karen had many loves and interests such as swimming, her and her bff's were the OG's (original gangsters) of Dominion beach. Other passions that gave her much peace include gardening, reading, puzzles, painting and driving the trap line with Vin. Sadly, Karen was predeceased by her father Freddie Gouthro, mother Anna Gouthro (MacIntosh), brother Earl Gouthro, special aunt Erma MacIntosh, father-in-law, John McSavaney, mother-in-law Mable McSavaney (Burke) and brother-in-law Harold McSavaney. She will be forever missed by her husband Vince, sons, Terry (April), Kerr, Todd (Wendy), John Paul and daughter, Lisa (Jeffrey); grandchildren, Kayy, Cassandra (Zack), Holly (Matt), Brianna (Nick), Adrianna (Austin), Ryan, Marissa (Carson), Landon, Burke, Kaden, Noah and honorary grandson, Scott; great grandchildren, Ellie, Nolan, Payton and Sophia; sister Patsy (Wayne); brothers-in-law, Wayne, Brian (Lisa) and Bernie (Anne); nieces and nephews, Jody, Jeffery, Jennifer, Brad, Brent, Earl, Tracey and Dale and many cousins and friends. The family would like to thank the medical staff of both the acute care and the long-term care teams at the Brooks Health Centre, the palliative care and homemaker teams as well as the staff of the Brooks Shoppers Drug Mart Pharmacy. We would like to give a special thank you to Karen's brother-in-law Wayne McSavaney for all his help and support at home and at the hospital. The family would also like to thank Colleen for all her help and support she provided for Karen and our family. A private family service will be held.

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**GRAHAM** - Daniel Harris Graham (Dan)

Dan was born in Oshawa Ontario May 12, 1965 second son to Robert and Clara Graham, passed away at the Brooks Health Center August 21, 2024 at the age of 59. Dan fought a battle with cancer and diabetes. Dan never missed a treatment that was offered to him.

Dan was educated in his early years in Oshawa finishing High School at General Vanier. his Passion was mechanics, welding and rebuilding cars. As an adult he moved to Alberta working at was then Lakeside Packers. He took 2 years course of Marine Technician at Fairview College, Fairview Ab. He worked in the marine field off and on then went into the oilfield and long haul trucking industry, hauling big machinery from Saskatchewan and BC to Quebec. He was employed with Lonkar and Exlon, to name a few. In the last years he spent the fall and winter working for Lantic(Rogers Sugar) as Shift Foreman for the beet harvest and at the plant. Dan was known around town for being able to fix almost anything there was always a gathering in our garage, he would help anyone who asked. Dan was always ready to bbq wieners and hamburgers for church and helped other organizations including the Cantara Safe house as a handyman. Dan enjoyed cars, hockey, go carts, boating, camping, skidooring, motorbike rides, watching wrestling, country music and guitar. Dan was an avid Brooks Bandits fan and hockey season ticket holder. Dan will be remembered for being giving, helpful, and reliable always to work at least an hour early. Dan is predeceased by a brother, Robert Graham Jr (Bobbie), infant sister Kimberly Ann, his mother Clara Graham, Step Mother Dianne Graham, Brother in Law Joe Valerian, Sister in law Connie Cotton, grandparents and other relatives

Dan is survived by his wife Joanel Graham of 23 years, father Robert Graham, sister Sherry Cobbett(Wayne), St John New Brunswick, sister in-law Debbie, various nieces and nephews. Children Terry(Sherry) granddaughter Connie Maksymiak, Tim(Terri) Maksymiak, TJ Maksymiak, Pauline(Remelino)Pablo, Brothers in law Cal Carratt(Bernice), Ray Carratt (daughter Carlee), sister in law Linda Valerian and various other extended family and friends.

There is a Memorial Motorcycle ride Saturday, August 14th and a Celebration of Life at the Church of God Sunday, August 15th at 3:00 pm. Interment will be at the Brooks Cemetery at a later date. Donation can be made to the Alberta Children's Hospital, Cancer Society, or a charity of your choice. A special thanks goes out to Dr Coetzee, Marilyn, Janet and Jessica from the Healthy Living program and to family and friends that were there for us in the last year. For further information, to light a memorial candle or to leave a message of sympathy, please visit [www.thomsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.thomsonfuneralhome.com) or call (403) 501-1010.



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Thank you to everyone that sent cards, messages and food. Also for the many donations to the breast cancer society, and also the go fund me. Thank you to everyone who helped with the planning of Jen's celebration of life. To Jessica for her talents in getting all pictures sorted and into a beautiful arrangement and slide show. Thank you to Dave for his thoughtful and heartfelt eulogy. And lastly thank you to all friends and family who attended and helped us get everything set up and cleaned up afterwards. It helped make a tough day go so much smoother for us. And a very special thank you to Cindy and Bruce Morison for making the trip from Edmonton to be with us for her day.

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**in memory**

The Brooks Bulletin has a selection of verses and memorial tributes to remember your loved ones with.

**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.  
Fond memories linger every day,  
Remembrance keeps him near.

**Child**  
He has gone to be an angel,  
Secure in our Father's care,  
And his dear little feet now patter  
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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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# Street Rod Association holds silver anniversary Show n' Shine

**SANDRA M STANWAY**  
BROOKS BULLETIN

It was a warm, clear day for the 25th annual Brooks Street Rod Association's Show and Shine on Saturday which brought hundreds of people and cars to downtown Brooks.

"I think we've got a pretty good thing happening," said Ross Dobson, president of the association.

"We've increased the number of cars that we're getting. We keep getting

more and more cars coming out of the woodwork from Brooks which is awesome.

"I hope we keep growing." This year 182 cars from Brooks and area, Medicine Hat, Dunmore, Foremost, Calgary and Strathmore were displayed on Saturday.

The awards handed out were:

BSRA Choice - Victor Elsbett, Brooks, 1979 Chevrolet K20

MP Choice - Saranna Arthur-Erickson, Brooks, 1955 Fairlane Crown Victoria

Mayor's Choice - Ken Gray, BSRA member, 1951 Pontiac Catalina

People's Choice - Mel John Darnalya 1972 Toyota Landcruiser.

BRZ Choice - J and L Ketch, Brooks/Tilley, 1969 Ford Boxx 429

This year's oldest vehicle was a 1922 Ford 1/4 ton owned by Fred Zimmer of Brooks.

The newest vehicle was a 2024 Corvette Stingray owned by Sheldon Parady of Brooks.

Participant Choice

Awards: Chuck Anable, Medicine Hat, 1971 Plymouth Road Runner

Kelly Winter, Brooks, 1969 Chevrolet Camaro

Garry Herman, Medicine Hat, 1930 Ford Model A

Stan Huculak, Dunmore, 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air

Ted Allen, Standard, 1927 Ford Coupe

**Number of 25th Anniversary Cookies Eaten**  
20 dozen



ONE TREE - I hope everyone enjoyed a great Labour Day weekend before all the kids had to go back to school. I guess some had already had started week prior.

A week ago Wednesday Judy Merkl and her mother Betty Hok of Newbrook Lodge went to Youngstown to attend the funeral of a family friend, Mariel Slutton of Cereal. There was a large attendance present, with many folks Betty and Judy hadn't seen for many years. It was nice for them to reconnect with old friends.

\*\*\*NOTE\*\* The Brooks and District Social Club will be holding their dance on Saturday, September 21st from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm at the Old Legion Hall next to the Nikko Sushi Restaurant. We will have our favourite Band "The Softones" of Tilley playing. So come on out and join the fun. Hope to see everyone there. Keep in mind the October Dance will be held on Saturday, October 26th with the band "Sleepless Nights" from Redcliff. So, folks mark you calendars.

Inga Ellefson and Erwin Unger went to Saskatoon on Saturday the 25th to help celebrate the 4th birthday of Erwin's great nephew, Benjamin Slominski. I'm sure he was excited.

The week of Monday the 26th Ozzie Schalm and daughter Sherraine and her daughters, Gaia and Allegra did some touring to Saskatchewan to the Grasslands National Park and then followed the Red Coat Trail west across to Writing on Stone Park east of Milk River. They arrived home on Friday. It's nice they could spend some time with her father, grandpa.

On the Labour Day weekend all of Ozzie's families- Sherry, Sherwin, Michelle, Jonene and Sherraine and her girls were home for the weekend.

On Tuesday Sherraine and her daughters left to go back to Italy so the girls could get back to school. They stopped in for a quick visit at my home, which I appreciated very much. It was great to see them again.

\*\*\*NOTE\*\* The Brooks United Church will be holding their Thrift Sale next Thursday, September 19th from 8:00am till 12:30pm. PLEASE Note that it is CASH ONLY!!!

Inga Ellefson informed me that last Thursday a meeting was held in Medicine Hat at the Connaught Golf Club House for "7 over 70" for doing something special after they were 70. Two folks were nominated from our area and won. They were Jake Eckert and Wilma Hunter of Brooks. Jake -for his book "No More a Stranger" and Wilma for "Dress a girl". Congratulations to both of you!!

Birthday greetings for the coming week go out to Angela DeBlasio (Wutzke) on Sept. 12th: to Sharon Wilson and Sam Wadsworth, both of Brooks, both on Sept. 14th: to Lionel Juss and to Grayson Grundy, both on Sept. 18th. We wish each of you a great day and a "Very Happy Birthday" to you and to everyone else that has a birthday this week. We wish everyone all the very best for the years ahead

There aren't any anniversaries that I know of this week.

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.



Some of the vehicles that were on display during the 25th annual Show and Shine on Saturday in Brooks. 1. 1922 Ford 1/4 Ton oldest vehicle. 2. Willy's Wagon. 3. 1951 Pontiac Catalina and 4. A group of unregistered event vehicles display their engines. | SANDRA M STANWAY/SUBMITTED PHOTOS

## 2024 Patricia Rodeo Results

2024 Patricia Rodeo Results  
Aug. 30 and Aug. 31

**Bronc**  
1 Hunter Sippola 74.5 pts. \$2,080.00  
2 Trey Shadlock 74 pts. \$1,560.00  
3 Trey Shadlock 73 pts. \$1,040.00  
4 Hunter Sippola 68.5 pts. \$520.00  
**Ranch Broncs**  
1 Tobias Waldner 73 pts. \$880.00  
2 Peter Fehr 71.5 pts. \$660.00  
3 Chris Waldner 71 pts. \$440.00  
4 Tyler Ritchie 65 pts. \$220.00  
**Steer Riding**  
1 Brodi Beasley (1) 76 pts. \$460.00  
2 Brodi Beasley (2) 72.5 pts. \$345.00  
3 Autum Felker 69.5 pts. \$230.00  
4 Stetson Hallaby 69 pts.

\$115.00  
**Novice Bullriding**  
\*payout includes ground money  
1 Hunter Sippola 76 pts. \$1,505.83  
2 Brodi Beasley (1) 65 pts. \$1,158.33  
3 Brodi Beasley (2) 60 pts. \$810.83  
**Bullriding**  
\*payout includes ground money  
1 Anthony Killeen 74 pts. \$2,375.00  
No Other Qualified Ride  
**Tie Down**  
1 Stacy Cornet 17.7 seconds \$770.00  
2 Keifer Grover 30.6 sec. \$577.50  
3 Doug Shipton 31.5 secs. \$385.00  
4 Owen Finstad 31.8 sec. \$192.50  
**Ladies Break Away**  
\*payout includes ground money  
1 Kailee Dame 3.8 sec. \$1,094.17  
2 Dylann Beasley 4.5 sec.

\$841.67  
3 Erin Culligan 6.7 sec. \$589.17  
**Ladies Barrel Race**  
1 Dylann Beasley 18.19 sec. \$1,250.00  
2 Charlene Coyne 18.22 sec. \$937.50  
3 Yolanda Douglass 18.29 sec. \$625.00  
4 Sandra McGinnis 18.52 sec. \$312.50  
Team Roping  
\*team payout  
1 Cody Allison & Sam Mckinnon (H) 6.6 sec \$2,660.00  
2 Bryan Cowie & Jesse Plummer 7.6 sec. \$1,995.00  
3 Caleb Mohl & Ted Allison 9.3 sec. \$1,330.00  
4 Jordyn Cornet & Stacy Cornet 9.8 sec. \$665.00  
Cow Milking  
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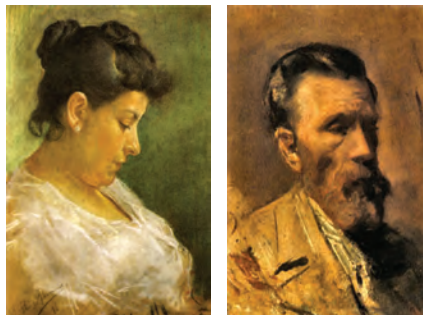
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# PICASSO

One of the most important artists of the 20th century and a father of modern art, Pablo Picasso was a prolific painter, printmaker and sculptor who influenced generations of artists.



As famous for his love affairs as he was for his art, Picasso is also said to have been a notorious matchmaker.



**Picasso's mother**  
pastel, 1896  
Maria Picasso y  
Lopez (1855-1939)

**Picasso's father**  
oil, 1896  
José Ruiz y  
Blasco  
(1838-1913)



**Self-portrait with  
Uncombed Hair**, 1896

The portraits of his parents (above) and the self-portrait (left) were created when Picasso was about 15 years old. These early works are on display at the Museu Picasso in Barcelona, Spain.

## Child prodigy

Pablo Picasso was born in the Mediterranean seaport of Malaga, Spain, on Oct. 25, 1881. Picasso's father was an artist and teacher who encouraged and mentored his son's natural talents. It has been said that from age 7, Picasso was never seen without a pencil in hand.

## Early days

When Picasso turned 10 years old, the family moved to the seaport town of La Coruña, where he studied at the Guarda School of Fine Arts.

When Picasso was 14, the family moved to Barcelona, and the artist entered the Llotja School of Fine Arts.

Picasso set out on his own in 1899, at the age of 18. He moved to his own place in Barcelona, where he became involved with a community of avant-garde artists, writers and poets. During this time, he did illustrations for several magazines and exhibited his drawings at the cabaret Els Quatre Gats (The Four Cats).



**Menu of Els Quatre Gats**, 1899  
Museu Picasso, Barcelona



**Le Moulin de la Galette**, 1900  
Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York

## Paris

At the turn of the century, Paris was considered to be the art capital of Europe. In 1900, Picasso and his friend and fellow artist Carlos Casagemas made the pilgrimage there. Picasso's work at this time clearly shows the influence of the Impressionistic art movement. After a second visit to Paris in 1901, Picasso stopped using his father's surname, Ruiz, and began using his mother's name — Picasso — because it was more unusual.

## The Blue Period

The time between 1901 and 1904 is called Picasso's Blue Period. Blue tones, reflecting isolation and melancholy, dominate his work, and his subject matter contemplates poverty and despair. The mood of these works may have been a response to the suicide of his close friend Casagemas in 1901. In 1904, he moved from Madrid to Paris.



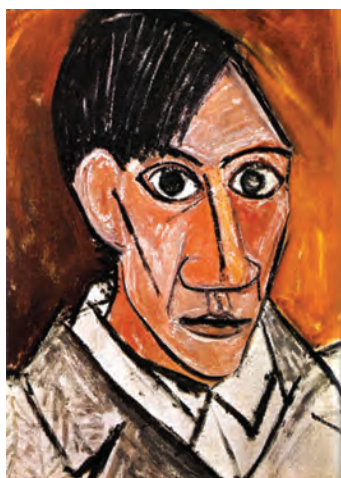
## The Rose Period

The time between 1904 and 1906 is known as Picasso's Rose Period. He returns to a more romantic style and begins to use warmer colors (often pink). He often depicts themes of strolling players, harlequins and circus performers.



**Acrobat and Young Harlequin**, 1905  
Barnes Foundation,  
Lincoln University,  
Philadelphia

**Detail from Pablo Picasso  
self-portrait**, 1901  
Picasso Museum, Paris



**Pablo Picasso self-portrait**,  
1907, National Gallery, Prague,  
Czech Republic

## The Black Period

Picasso's Black Period refers to the years 1906 and 1907, in which Picasso falls under the influence of African art.



**Wounded Bird**, 1921, private collection



Picasso believed that ceramics should be considered part of the fine arts. Between 1946 and 1973, he modeled, shaped, designed, decorated, engraved and carved more than 3,500 fired clay objects

## Early cubism

Young artists are often taught how to draw using basic shapes as a foundation. Picasso and fellow artist Georges Braque explored and expanded the use of basic shapes in their art. In 1908, artist Henri Matisse accused Braque of creating "a landscape of cubes." Art critic Louis Vauxcelles called these landscapes "cubical oddities" — and the cubism movement was born.

Cubists rejected traditional reality, storytelling and emotion in an effort to focus on form in its purest sense. Picasso's fame as a cubist can be attributed to his radical level of abstraction.

## Cubism basics

Cubism was the first abstract style of modern art. The cubist movement is often divided into two phases. The **Analytic style** (1907 to 1912) is distinguished by its monochromatic colors and geometrical shapes. The **Synthetic phase** (1913 into the 1920s) is known for its exploration of color and mixed media. Collage merged with painting during this phase.

## After cubism

In 1917, Picasso designed the curtain, set and costumes for the touring Russian Ballet's "Parade."

In the 1920s and 1930s, he continued his printmaking, sculpture and ceramic work.

## In the end

In 1970, Picasso donated more than 900 works to the Picasso Museum in Barcelona. In 1971, the Louvre installed eight of Picasso's paintings — the first time this museum displayed the works of a living artist.

Picasso died in 1973 at the age of 91. During his lifetime, he produced about 13,500 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations, 300 sculptures and 3,500 ceramics.