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Lest We Forget



Members of the RCMP, Armed Forces, Legion #63, Air Cadets, service groups, local dignitaries and many members of the public were on hand for the wreath laying ceremony at the downtown cenotaph Monday morning. Several wreaths were laid during the ceremony, the first of which was by Silver Cross Mother Mrs. Lillian Nester.

Apartment complex dev. permit approved

JAMIE NESBITT
BROOKS BULLETIN

The city's planning commission on Wednesday approved a development permit for a 112-unit apartment building with 13 commercial spaces on the ground floor. The project is slated for a parcel of land immediately north of Ecole Le Ruisseau on Meadowbrook Drive East.

The application was submitted by EFG Architects Inc. on behalf of Edmonton builder Cira Homes. The value of the project is just over \$16 million.

The building is a permitted use on the parcel, however, commercial units on the main floor are discretionary in the land use bylaw.

In their application, EFG asked for a variance in the amount of parking to be provided and also a variance for the height of the building.

The land use bylaw stipulates that each apartment with two bedrooms or more requires two on-site parking stalls and each one bedroom needs one on-site stall. Commercial retail units require two stalls per 100 square metres.

The 96 one bedroom units and 16 two bedroom units plus 2,386 square metres of retail area would need 176 stalls, however, the developer is proposing 120 stalls.

Also, the maximum height for this type of building is 12 metres in the

bylaw; the building is set for 16.75 metres.

While the height variance was no issue for the commission there were concerns about the number of parking stalls that were planned and the impact that this would have on on-street

parking and traffic flows in the area.

The commission was told by development officer Bailee Boulet that there is a traffic impact study on the area now in progress which should provide recommendations to help

alleviate future traffic issues.

The commission approved the permit with the variances to parking and height but also added to the list of conditions that there be a parking management study undertaken by the

developer as proposed by chairman Fred Rattai.

Representatives of the developer also indicated that if there are problems in the future they could dedicate more of the parcel of land to parking.



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Rainier Record

COLLEEN VAN DEN HOEK



RAINIER - Happy Birthday wishes to Marlene Barg on Nov 16. Markus & Teagan on Nov 19.

Rainier Community Club-If any community members are interested in hosting a community activity at the hall. Please reach out to a board member from the hall.

Alcoma School News-Christopher Cool will be at the school Nov 14 @ 2:30-3:10 for a Magic Show, all are welcome to come and join. Suitable for young children. SPEC will be at the school Nov 15 and 29th for Playgroup from 9:30am to 11am. No School Nov 8 & 11.

Nov 12 is solid color spirit day, Nov 13 is Role model Spirit Day, Nov 14 is Jersey Spirit Day, Nov 15 is Time machine Spirit Day. If

anyone has any bottles for recycling they would like to donate to the school please leave them by the quonset looking building. Thank you for your donations.

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. Borrow it like a book.

The library will be hosting a Christmas centrepiece workshop on Nov 26th at 6pm. Sign up sheet will be in the library. Minimum 10 people, max 20 people. There will be a cost.

Prairie Rose hospice palliative care society

are hosting an Advance Care Planning Workshop, be prepared. Nov 21 @ Lutheran Church Trinity, 2-4pm. Everyone is welcome.

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! Send us an email @ rainiercommunityclub@gmail.com with your information.

I welcome any emails of information you would like included in this column.

Please contact Colleen by Sunday @ colleenvandenhoeck@gmail.com



Much to the delight of citizens, the city has added improvements to the crosswalks leading to the cenotaph that reflect the message of remembrance at this time of year. Hopefully they will cause those using the crosswalks not only on Remembrance Day but year-round to pause and remember those who were lost in world conflicts and those who are serving their country today. | BULLETIN PHOTO

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Province will help rural municipalities with policing costs

Alberta's government is temporarily freezing the amount rural municipalities are responsible for paying for front-line policing services in Alberta.

The province is responsible for providing policing services to municipal districts, counties and urban municipalities with populations less than 5,000. In response to rising rural crime, Alberta's government announced increased funding for RCMP services in 2019 which helped create hundreds of additional RCMP positions across the province.

When these changes came into effect in 2020, the province also worked with Alberta Municipalities and Rural Municipalities of Alberta to create a shared funding model through the Police Funding Regulation. Now, due to higher costs from recent RCMP collective agreements, the cost for policing in these smaller communities will increase to 39 per cent. To assist municipalities with these new costs, Alberta's government will pay the increase for one year and will begin engagement with them on their policing needs for the future.

"The expiring regulation would have municipalities seeing a 39 per cent increase in their costs – with no improvement in policing

services delivered," said Mike Ellis, minister of public safety and emergency services in a prepared release.

"We know this is not acceptable for many municipalities. This cost freeze will give rural municipalities the stability and predictability they need, and it will allow for meaningful engagement between the province and municipalities on equitable support."

"Alberta's government understands that such an increase in costs for service will be a challenge to our rural municipalities. With the costs frozen for a year, we look forward to a comprehensive review of the police funding model with our municipal partners. During our review, we will carefully consider all factors to ensure we provide an updated funding model that is sustainable," added Ric McIver, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Municipalities are preparing their budgets for 2025, and those served by the RCMP under the Provincial Police Service Agreement can continue to expect the same level of service without the additional costs for one year. While these costs are shared between municipalities and the province, the province will pay a higher proportion of the costs next fiscal year,

a total of \$27 million, so that municipalities' costs remain stable while they determine how to cover the increases on a forward basis and what the best model of policing is for their community.

The Police Funding Regulation has been in place for almost five years and with the significant cost increases coming from the federal government, the province will undertake a review to determine what improvements may be needed.

While the regulation was originally supposed to expire March 31, 2025, Alberta's government has extended it by one year to March 31, 2026, which will enable the province and municipalities to have fulsome conversations about future policing needs and models. More details about the comprehensive review and engagement opportunities for rural municipalities will be released shortly.



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From November 12 to December 6, you can turn a parking ticket into a chance to give back this holiday season! Any \$57 parking ticket issued within this time frame can be cleared by donating a new toy worth at least \$30 (with receipt). All toys collected will be donated to families in need.

Spread some cheer, and let's make this holiday season brighter for everyone!

Girls In Sport - Drop-In Time

We're excited to launch a pilot program called Girls In Sport – Drop-In Time! This initiative comes after hearing from a community partner who introduced a girls-only space for sports, which led to increased participation and encouraged more girls to get active with their friends.

Please note that due to other bookings, the program won't run every Thursday or Friday—check the monthly Drop-In Calendar for available dates.

Dates: October to December 2024

Thursdays: 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Fridays: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM

Location: JBS Canada Centre Flexhall

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Public Notices

Next Council Meeting

- Monday, November 18 at 4:30 PM
- Brooks City Hall - Council Chambers (201 1 Ave W)
- Streaming live on the City of Brooks Facebook and YouTube
- Find the agenda at brooks.ca/agendacentre

2025 Budget Meeting Dates

The City of Brooks has scheduled its 2025 budget meetings, inviting residents to attend and learn more about the financial plans for the upcoming year. These meetings will provide insight into the allocation of funds, priority projects, and initiatives aimed at supporting the community's growth and development.

The meetings will take place in Council Chambers at City Hall on the following dates:

- Tuesday, December 3 – 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
- Wednesday, December 11 – 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
- Tuesday, December 17 – 9:00 AM to TBD

Anyone with questions about the budget meetings or the process is encouraged to reach out to Jenny Wallace, Executive Assistant, at 403-362-3333.

Youth Advisory Committee - Board Members Needed!

The City of Brooks is looking for motivated youth to join the Youth Advisory Committee! This is a fantastic opportunity for young people to shape the future of our city, voice their ideas on key issues, and gain experience in community leadership.

Benefits of Joining:

- Eligibility: Open to youth ages 12-18
- \$500 Bursary: Members who serve a minimum of two years qualify for a \$500 bursary, redeemable within two years upon enrollment in a certified post-secondary or vocational program

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COMMENT

Trump will boost U.S. energy production while Trudeau cuts Canada's

LORRIE GOLDSTEIN
TORONTO SUN

U.S. President-elect Donald Trump's sweeping election victory has thrown Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's green energy and climate change policies into chaos, because of the Liberal government's failure to understand the importance of harmonizing Canada's energy policies with those of the U.S.

By contrast, former Conservative prime minister Stephen Harper understood that Canada could not afford to move independently of the U.S., its largest trading partner, on issues such as carbon taxation because it would endanger hundreds of thousands of Canadian jobs dependent on Canada's energy sector.

That's why Harper ran on bringing in a cap and trade system (another form of a carbon tax) in the 2008 federal election when it looked like then U.S. president Barack Obama was going to succeed in having Congress approve cap and trade in the U.S.

When that fell through, however, Harper wisely backed off, for which he has been accused of climate hypocrisy by the Trudeau Liberals ever since, because due to ignorance or hubris, they have never understood that carbon pricing is an economic policy much more than an environmental one and needs to be generally consistent with U.S. policy.

Instead, the Trudeau government, the day before the U.S. election swept Trump back into power, announced emission caps for Canada's oil and gas sector which critics warned will cost our economy up to 150,000 jobs by 2030 and leave the average family with up to \$419 less in spending money per month.

By contrast, Trump who vows to "unleash American energy" production and who describes U.S. oil reserves as "liquid gold", has promised the U.S. will "drill, baby, drill" during his presidency to increase its fossil fuel energy production while the Trudeau government wants to keep more of ours in the ground.

Trump has also vowed on his "very first day back" to scrap a moratorium on exporting low-emitting liquified natural gas (LNG) to Asian countries and other nations imposed by the Biden administration which Trump says is undermining U.S. economic growth.

Trudeau, on the other hand, insists here's little demand for a long-term market selling Canada's LNG exports internationally, other than to the U.S., which means they are sold at a substantial discount.

This despite the fact the Trudeau government itself boasts that Canada is the world's fourth-largest producer of oil and fifth-largest producer of natural gas.

Meanwhile, Trump has pledged to end or reduce U.S. federal subsidies to boost electric vehicle sales there, which could impact similar programs in Canada.

Even the Trudeau government admitted the importance of keeping Canada's energy policies consistent with those in the U.S. when it rewrote last year's federal budget to include billions of dollars worth of government subsidies to green energy producers, in order to compete with similar subsidies offered in Biden's bizarrely named Inflation Reduction Act in 2022, although some of those may disappear under Trump's plans as well.

Finally Trump, who has described climate change as a "hoax" and labelled outgoing Democratic president Joe Biden's climate change policies as the "green new scam" has also promised to pull the U.S. out of the UN's 2015 Paris climate deal — as he did the last time he was president — in order to remove its constraints on U.S. energy production.

Trudeau has shown no indication he is prepared to do the same.

Unlike Canada, the U.S. has never had a national carbon tax and yet has been more effective at lowering emissions than Canada.

TIME CAPSULE



Night of the Old White Men

COLUMNIST



GWYNNE DYER

The Roman empire survived for four centuries despite having many rulers worse than Donald Trump (e.g. Caligula, Nero and Commodus), so we should not write off the United States just yet (250 years and counting).

We should not even give up hope on the current cohort of American voters. Economic illiteracy, which led them to blame the Democrats for the great wave of inflation just past, is universal among electorates. They all live in national silos, most not even noticing that Covid caused the same wave of inflation in every other country and was almost impossible to avoid.

The other big factor in Trump's spectacular comeback, the virulent dog-whistle racism that so many older white males responded to, is more specifically American and deeply shameful. However, it is due to a period of demographic transition which will pass.

For many white women, panic at the end of absolute majority status for American whites was counterbalanced by outrage at Trump's complicity in the assault on abortion rights. Older white men had no such counter-balance, and voted massively against the perceived threat to their status, jobs and privileges.

The driving force of political change in democratic societies is generational turnover. That generation will be politically irrelevant in fifteen years and physically gone in thirty. The younger voters who will

replace them do not fear those changes to the same degree, so we need not despair yet for the future of the American republic.

Let's just focus on the nearer term, particularly for all the rest of the world (which got little attention in the domestic American debate). How much of Donald Trump's radical agenda will become reality in the next four years?

Climate is the most important issue for all the world. Trump will pull out of the Paris Agreement once again, but that will have a limited effect on other countries. (The 'aspirational' limit of never more than 1.5 degrees Celsius higher average global temperature was actually adopted in 2018 when he was in office.)

He has promised to "drill, baby, drill", but you can't sell more oil than people are willing to buy and the world demand for oil is going into decline. Moreover, the US has not built a new coal-fired power plant in over a decade because coal is simply not competitive with solar and wind energy.

Trump has won the White House and both Houses of Congress and effectively controls the Supreme Court as well, so he is almost a dictator at the moment. He will repeal the massive Inflation Reduction Act, Joe Biden's big anti-global warming initiative, and there will probably be ugly federal legislation on social and religious issues as well.

The biggest of those issues is his promise (or at least his threat) to deport "maybe as many as 20 million" people whom he believes to be undocumented immigrants, or at least undesirable ones from his point of view.

This would necessarily involve mass arrests and concentration camps to sort out the innocent from the guilty (if these terms are

even relevant), and of course a border Wall like the one he failed to build during his first term. Bizarre and extreme, but it could happen this time.

In foreign affairs, the wars in Ukraine and Gaza will both end badly for the victims.

Trump will make Ukraine surrender to Russian demands by cutting US military and financial support. He will let Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu devastate and maybe even annex the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, but he will stay out of the war with Iran that Netanyahu also wants to drag him into. He might even let China have Taiwan.

The US economy will probably be all right for a few years: Biden has already put it into recovery mode. Trump's promised 20% tariff on all foreign imports (and 60%-100% on Chinese-made goods) will slow world trade and drive inflation in the US, but this will all unfold slowly.

Nor will there be a big wave of Americans seeking sanity or safety elsewhere. (Where would they go? Everywhere else is foreign.)

Liberals lament the encouragement Trump's victory gives elsewhere to autocrats like Putin and Xi and 'illiberal' democrats like Orbán and Modi, but Trump is too ignorant and nasty to be much of an example for anybody. It would be different and very dangerous if Trump's cognitive decline becomes so severe that Vice-President J.D. Vance takes over.

Bad things happen to good people all the time. The rich have been getting richer and the broad middle class poorer in America for more than fifty years now under Republicans and Democrats alike, but that's a problem only Americans can fix. In the meantime, the damage elsewhere can probably be contained.



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AUC expected to hold hearing into Brooks solar farm

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BROOKS BULLETIN

A hearing is expected to be scheduled by the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) for Pace Canada's Salt Flat solar farm within the City of Brooks.

"Given that there have been multiple statements of intent to participate by potential interveners it is likely to go to a hearing," said Geoff Scotton, the AUC's senior communications advisor.

"A standing ruling and notice of hearing should be forthcoming," he said.

While a hearing date is being considered Pace Solar has been reaching out to potential interveners to resolve their concerns.

Scotton said unless every concern by every intervener is resolved and their statement of intent is withdrawn, "The hearing will go ahead."

As of closing of

the acceptance of the statements on Nov. 4 there were 97 submitted plus one that was marked as late.

The majority of the concerns are the farm's location because it will be detrimental to the residents and the city. They claim that Pace has not put enough money into a trust fund to deal with the reclamation and that the installation of the farm is being constructed on land that is limited in the city which will hinder growth and development.

When the commission makes its decision residents would like them to consider project proximity to homes, schools, a reclamation trust fund and compensation to residents within a certain area for lowered property value as well as ongoing maintenance of the land.

The solar farm is proposed to be an agrivoltaic farm to allow for

crops under and between panels. It has also been proposed to include a paved walking path.

In May, following a period of five months in which Pace did not communicate with the AUC, the commission withdrew Pace's original application stating that it would be easier if the company reapplied.

Just after the application was pulled the city was asked to support the project.

Although the city stated that they were pleased with the company's plan for setbacks from property lines, a double row of trees and berm with the setback from the residential development and the inclusion of a walking trail, they stated a letter of support would be considered once a new application was submitted to the AUC.

A new letter from the city has not been discussed at a committee meeting.

Delighting in Discovery

DEVOTIONAL
THOUGHT OF
THE WEEK

EID MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

PASTOR TERRY JACKSON
DUCHESS MENNONITE CHURCH

While in Banff, I was saddened with the thought that there is little room for discovery in life anymore. Every place I go, others have been there before. Everything I do, others have done before. I can imagine the joy of being the first explorer of the hot springs in Banff, and the rush of adrenaline from crawling down into a cave no human foot has tread. However, it is just an imagination exercise. There is still some room for discovery in our world, but it seems to be in the ocean depths and the reaches of the cosmos; and those career possibilities have left me behind.

God has created us for discovery. Psalm 111:2 says, "Great are the works of the LORD, studied by all who delight in them." The triune God is the creator God, and He is still creating and will create a new heaven and a new earth. God loves to create, and He wants us to delight in His creation.

I don't know what heaven will be like exactly. What I am confident in, is that it will not be a static experience; there will be room for growth and for discovery. To praise God through our learning and discovery of who He is and what He has made.

However, right now, we can experience the joy of discovery as we worship God in every new sunrise and the northern lights that fill the sky. Also, we can learn about the extents of God's love and the way He is able to redeem; how He can take the broken and bring new life. Our world is marred by sin, yet the redeeming

God is at work already bringing new life to what is perishing.

Let us join in delighting in our creator God, discovering more and more His majesty. Moreover, let us join Him in bringing the message of new life to those around us, to aid in His new creation to the glory of the Father.

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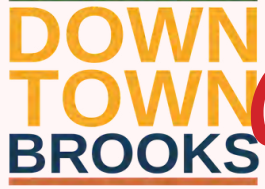
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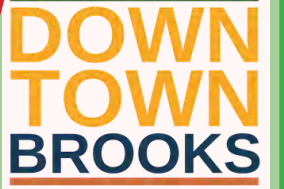
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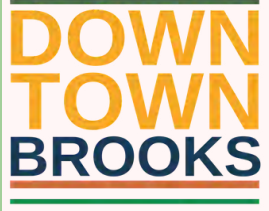
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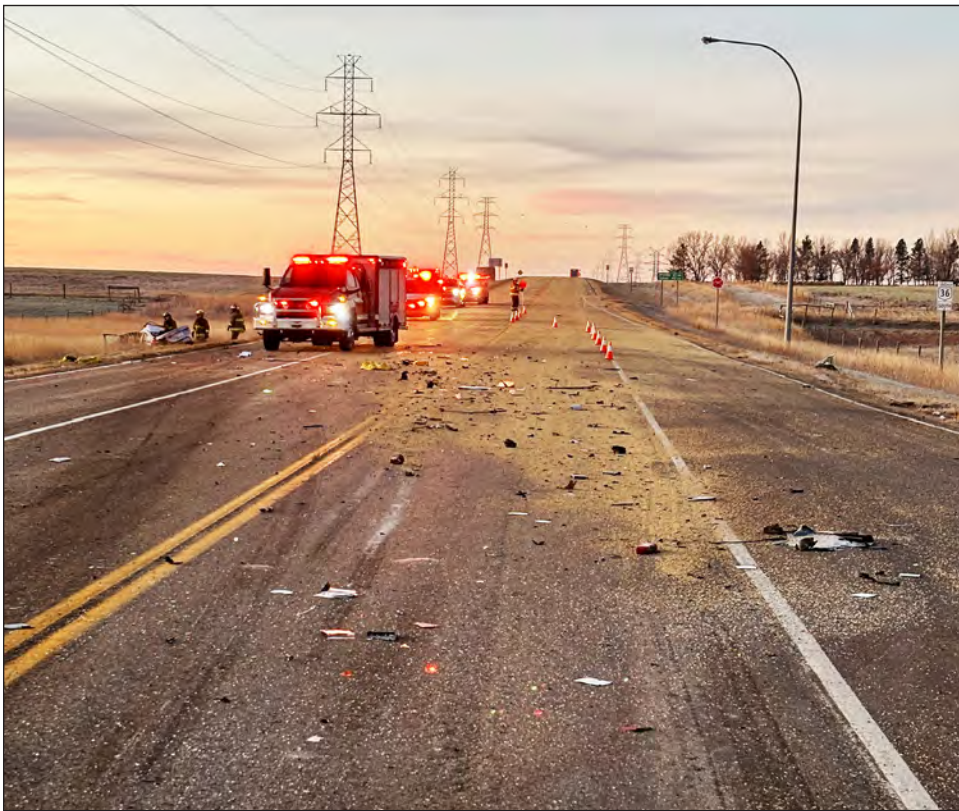
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Walking path progress!

A Brooks Asphalt and Aggregate crew was busy Saturday south of the city putting a layer of pavement on the just completed northern leg of the pathway to Kinbrook Island Park. This path eventually turns south to meet the portion coming north from the park and it will also go west to Lake Newell Resort in the near future. | BULLETIN PHOTO



While travelling through Europe over the past few weeks, Todd Beasley has been laying wreaths at Canadian war graves and broadcasting through social media a history of the site. Beasley has laid wreaths at Namps, Au-Val in Somme, France, Kapyong, South Korea Beny -Sur-Mer (Juno Beach) and Holten Canada War cemetery in the Netherlands. Pictured is Beasley at Canada war Cemetery 2, a Commonwealth War Graves Commission burial ground on the grounds of Vimy Ridge Memorial Park. | SUBMITTED PHOTO



Members of the Duchess Fire Department were called to a collision between a small car and a transport hauling grain at the intersection of Highways 36 and 550 on Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m.. A spokesperson said grain was spread along the highway for a kilometre.

The condition of the persons who were in the two vehicles is not known. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Bandits perfect on weekend with two wins

The Brooks Bandits wore their alternate uniforms for the first time this season, while Johnny Hicks' 20 save performance powered the team to a 2-0 win over the Okotoks Oilers on Friday at the Centennial Regional Arena.

Hicks held the fort in the 1st period as the Bandits were outshot 10-6, eventually leading to his fourth shutout of the year. The Bandits have won five straight games and improved to 15-1 on the season.

In the second period, chances came both ways as defenceman Matej Tepy shot one off the crossbar halfway through the period. A few moments later on the ensuing Bandits 5-on-3 powerplay, forward Nathan Free received the pass in the high slot from forward Nick Peluso and fired a wrist low glove side to put the Bandits ahead by a score of 1-0.

At the start of the third period, defenceman Keith McInnis picked up the drop pass from defenceman Mathieu Taillefer to fire a top corner wrist shot on the short side of goaltender Simon Westling to double the Bandits lead. Despite Okotoks pulling Westling for the extra attacker, the Oilers were unable to get on the board.

On Saturday the Bandits headed to Spruce Grove where they defeated the Saints 7-3.

Teo Pasano opened the scoring for the Saints in the first at the 2:12 mark with Peters and Lang on the assists.

The Bandits took over from there, scoring three goals by Nick Peluso at 3:35 (Free, Berger), Michal Liscinsky at 4:11(Lutic) and Mathieu Taillefer at 5:13 (Free, Tepy) The Saints' Adam Lang scored their second goal at 6:22 (Johnstone, Leckelt).

The second saw the Bandits pull away with two goals, the first by Davide Patella at 11:00 (Fitzpatrick, McCall) and the second by Keith McInnis at 19:40 (McCall, Lalonde).

The third was more of the same with goals by Parker Lalonde at 6:57 (Siciliano, Peluso) and Nathan Free at 17:18 (unassisted).

Alexy Lachaine scored for the Saints at 17:52 (Johnstone)

Brooks goalie Mikus Vecvanags turned away 35 of 38 shots and was named the second star of the game. Nick Peluso was the first star and Nathan Free was the third star.

The Bandits remain in first place in the Interior Conference of the BCHL with 16 wins and one loss for 32 points. Penticton is in second

spot with 12 wins and five losses.

In the Coastal Conference, Chilliwack leads with 13 wins and three losses for 28 points with Coquitlam in second spot with 11 wins and five losses.

The next action for the Bandits is this Saturday, November 16 against the Cranbrook Bucks at Centennial Regional Arena. Game time is 7 p.m.

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BASSANO RCMP DETACHMENT Monthly MOUNTIE MEMO for October

SGT. JOE SCHMIDT
DETACHMENT COMMANDER
BASSANO RCMP DETACHMENT

In October 2024, Bassano RCMP responded to 81 events/calls for service. Including various levels of criminal, traffic and public assistance related files. Below is a snapshot of some of the various calls of service Bassano RCMP attended:

STOLEN VEHICLE AND DRUG SEIZURE:

On October 1st 2024 at 10:00 am, Bassano RCMP located a stolen vehicle from Calgary in the Bassano Esso parking lot. The vehicle was occupied and the driver and passenger were taken in to custody and 60 grams of suspected fentanyl was located, as well as various other weapons. Both were arrested and held in cells for a Judicial Interim Release hearing. 36-year-old High River resident, Cole MCLEAN, was charged with Failing to Comply with a Release Order and Cecily MATHER was arrested on an outstanding Traffic Safety Act warrant. Both are facing additional

charges of Possession for the Purposes of Trafficking and Possession of Stolen Property over \$5000.00. The investigation is still ongoing.

DRUG DEALING AT BAR:

On October 11th, Bassano RCMP were called to a drinking establishment in Bassano for a reported drug deal between patrons. Upon attendance, the involved suspects (2 males & 1 female) were arrested. During the arrest, one male suspect became resistant and began fighting with Officers. After a brief struggle, he was brought into custody.

Methamphetamine was located on the male fighting Police. Police Officers were uninjured during the altercation.

A 55 year-old, male Edmonton resident was arrested for 2 outstanding warrants from Edmonton and was released on scene with an Appearance Notice for Court. The female was released on scene with no charges after the investigation. A 58 year-old, male Bassano resident

was arrested for 1 count of Possession for the Purposes of Trafficking and 1 count of Resisting Arrest and obstruction of a Police Officer as was brought back to cells. He was later released on conditions and an upcoming Court Date of Dec. 18th, 2024

UTTERING THREATS & MISCHIEF:

On October 20th at 11:30pm, Bassano RCMP with the assistance of Brooks RCMP attended a report of a dispute between neighbours which escalated to threatening behavior, possibly with a firearm. A large Police presence was utilized to attend and call the suspect out of their residence. The investigation revealed no firearm was involved. 40-year-old, Neal MCKINNON of Bassano was arrested for Uttering Threats and Mischief, and held in cells for a judicial Interim Hearing. Court released MCKINNON on a host of conditions and upcoming Court Date of October 30th, 2024 in Brooks, AB



City Councillor and Arts liaison, Jon Nesbitt breaks ground for Sagebrush Arts Society permanent sculpture at 511 Nesbitt Way (east entrance), at the Arts, Culture and Heritage building known as the "Medium". The white structure next to Jon is a section of irrigation pipe (3 feet diameter and height) which will be a paint can holding 3 brushes. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Police & Public Education: Help us – Help you!

Bassano RCMP encourages drivers to prepare for winter driving conditions

Alberta motorists are no strangers to how treacherous the roads become when the snow starts falling, especially on highways. Slippery conditions and reduced visibility can make winter driving hazardous, requiring extra caution and preparation.

Bassano RCMP reminds drivers to stay safe this winter by following these driving tips:

- Ensure your car is winter-ready by installing winter tires, checking fluid levels, and replacing windshield wipers if needed.
- Drive at a slower speed to account for reduced traction on icy or snow-covered roads.
- Leave extra space between your vehicle and the one in front of you to allow for longer braking distances on slick roads.
- Make sure your

headlights and taillights are on at all times to improve visibility for yourself and others.

- Fully clear all snow and ice from your vehicle, including windows, mirrors, and lights, before driving.

- Equip your vehicle with a winter survival kit, including items like a blanket, flashlight, food, water, and a shovel in case you get stuck.

- Be cautious on bridges, overpasses, and shaded areas, which tend to freeze faster and may have black ice that's difficult to see.

- Steer, accelerate, and brake smoothly to maintain control of your vehicle in slippery conditions.

- Keep your full attention on the road and avoid distractions, as winter driving requires heightened awareness of your surroundings.

For more tips on safe winter driving, follow us on Facebook @RCMPinAlberta

and on X @RCMPAlberta

Commander Comments:

"Halloween was celebrated by the community and little ones and luckily no issues or large concerns presented themselves. The children were eager to collect as much candy and loot as could get while running about in puffy costumes due to the colder temperatures. Always great to watch!

While on patrols it was nice to see parents and even citizens without children walking around assisting in keeping an eye out for hazards to issues to ensure the children had a safe evening. We received no calls for service related to any Halloween hi-jinks, damage or dangers. It was clear to see the community effort paid off for the children, so thank you to Bassano, Hussar, Gem and Rosemary" - Sgt. Joe Schmidt Bassano Detachment Commander "

Regards,
Sgt. Joe Schmidt

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Tim Hortons robbery suspect arrested in Saskatchewan

The man suspected of robbing 17 Tim Hortons franchises in Alberta and Saskatchewan has been arrested outside a hotel in White City, Saskatchewan on October 31.

Joshua Elliot Moose, 25, is charged with seven offences in Saskatchewan including break-and-enter and possession of break-in tools.

Police also suspect him of robbing Tim Hortons outlets in High River, Brooks, Rocky Mountain House, Hanna, Vermilion, Strathmore, Rocky View County, Didsbury, two in Wetaskiwin and Drayton Valley.

They also figure him for break-ins at Tim Hortons in Swift Current, Saskatoon, Kindersley, Indian Head and Maple Creek. He will face the charges in Regina court.



DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NOTICE OF DECISION

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN REVIEWED BY THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:

DEVELOPMENT AREA	APPLICATION NUMBER	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF PROJECT	DECISION	APPEAL PROCESS
Special Area No. 4	SA4-06-24	SW-26-36-06-W4	24' X 80' Golf Cart Shed	APPROVED	Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (Note 1)
Special Area No. 4	SA4-07-24	1335BA;C Compeer, AB	120' X 80' Shop	APPROVED	Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (Note 1)

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

Note 1: Appeal by serving written notice to the Secretary of the Special Areas Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

Note 2: Appeal to the Land and Property Rights Tribunal by submitting the **Notice of Appeal Form** found at alberta.ca/subdivision-appeals.aspx

Further information regarding the above may be obtained from the Special Area No. 4 District Office, Consort, Alberta.

Taryl Abt, Development Officer



Government trying to deal with illegal meat sales... higher fines are a good deterrent, but the problem lies elsewhere



Recently, the Alberta Ag Minister announced that fines for selling illegal uninspected meat would be increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000. As admirable as that change may be, it will only discourage the uninspected meat business for a couple of years. In a previous column, I provided some background to this sordid business, which has been going on for many decades around urban centres across the country that have large Muslim ethnic communities. I noted that it boils down to the intent of folks from those ethnic communities wanting to acquire cheap and fresh sheep/goat meat. They also want meat of certain animal weights, ages, and physical attributes, primarily for religious

and cultural reasons. For instance, devout Muslims want meat from young rams with intact testicles, tails, no ear tags or other blemishes.

Muslims require their meat to come from animals killed according to Halal ritual slaughter. It's similar to Kosher slaughter in that animals are killed by correctly severing the jugular vein. That process has become controversial as it has been deemed a slower, more cruel way of dispatching the animal. Modern meat processing uses a stun/electric killing process deemed quicker and more humane. Other ethnic groups want the sheep/goats to be older, and some want the head on the animal. Such specific meat and byproducts are not always available in retail meat stores.

Abattoirs in Alberta can accommodate specific slaughter requirements, but not all. Those additional requests

drive up the costs of processing in a licensed facility. Those factors inevitably drive the business underground as ethnic buyers and customers try to find ways to circumvent that expensive process. It always starts innocent enough with folks approaching a local sheep producer for lambs, which are bought live and taken home for ritual slaughter and personal consumption.

However, soon enough, ethnic entrepreneurs get involved buying lambs at auction marts, slaughtering them under dubious circumstances and selling carcasses to cooperative retailers. As the business explodes, the authorities finally get involved, and it becomes a media headline. The whole business cycle to government involvement has about a ten-year cycle. I would suggest that will happen again despite the government's good intention in hiking

fines on retailers and illegal processors. Increasing the fine will not discourage the determined – most small-time retailers couldn't afford the original \$10,000 fine, never mind a \$100,000 fine (have any fines ever been collected?). They will simply go out of business and start up somewhere else under a new name. It's an old cat-and-mouse game that has been around for decades.

One is bemused by the presence of a director from the Alberta Beef Producers at the government announcement of the increased fines, being that the sale of illegal uninspected meat rarely involves beef. The Muslim and Caribbean groups' demand is for lambs, old ewes and goat meat – uninspected meat from those species is the problem. Perhaps I missed it, but no one from the Alberta Lamb Producers or the

Alberta Goat Association appeared to be present at the government PR event.

I would suggest that it's a few disreputable folks from those two food animal ag production sectors that are involved in the illegal meat business and almost no one from the cattle business. To be fair, there is no law that prevents sheep and goat producers from selling their animals to anyone anywhere – I guess they can be implicated by association with buyers caught selling uninspected meat.

What the issue really needs is better enforcement at every level. But alas, provincial meat and health inspectors are probably over-busy and have more urgent concerns. In the countryside, serious RCMP involvement is unlikely for a fairly victimless crime. Perhaps the Alberta Sheriff Service can become

involved in at least monitoring the sketchy side of the business, which is the on-farm slaughter of sheep and goats by folks buying directly from producers on the farm. They could also track who and where sheep and goats go after being sold at local small animal auction marts.

Maybe the Alberta government meat inspection branch could provide a grant to the provincial sheep and goat groups for a joint program to discourage any of their members from getting involved in the seedy side of the illegal meat business. It won't stop the business but would make it more public, especially if the implication were that the Sheriff's Service would be on the lookout for offenders. It's a different approach for a perennial problem.

Will Verboven is an ag opinion writer.

Province to seek input on review of Water Act

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

The province is opening the Water Act for review and will be seeking input from the public and municipalities.

There have been many conversations around water and water conservation throughout the local area.

Over the past two years the province has seen huge swings in the weather from droughts to floods and some major water breaks in Calgary that highlighted the need to have a system for effective maintenance and resiliency.

The result of the droughts across the province led to more formal water sharing agreements.

The Water Act was last updated in June 2024 to include measures to promote water conservation and management, to ensure sustainable use and allocation of water resources while increasing executive powers to have a broader ability to manage resources during emergencies including the ability to temporarily divert water through the agreements.

It also added a five stage drought response plan.

In 2023 the irrigation season started with the usual 24 inch water allotment that was set by the

Eastern Irrigation District. In 2024 that was dropped to 18-inches and is expected to be the amount that will be used for the start of each season moving forward. It will be increased if possible as the season progresses.

Now with numerous changes, population and economic growth that require water in an increasingly challenging period, the province will look to update policy and regulatory tools that could be used to increase water availability for Albertans and optimize the water management system to better address these issues while continuing to protect the aquatic environment.

Margo Jarvis Redelback, executive director of Alberta Irrigation Districts Association (AIDA) said, "Alberta's irrigation districts take water management seriously and are leaders in the responsible use of water to support food production and local jobs."

"The AIDA and its member irrigation districts will be engaging with Alberta Environment and Protected Areas to discuss opportunities to increase access to water for other uses while still upholding irrigation district water supply that supports food production."

In May 2023 the federal government announced the modernization of Canada's

Water Act to reflect the changing reality of fresh water across the country.

Bill C-61, *First Nations Clean Water Act*, is currently being debated.

Among many aspects there is a commitment for Canada to support the creation of a First Nations Water Commission.

Bow River MP Martin Shields, who is a member of the Standing Committee on Indigenous and Northern Affairs, told the committee last week that he is frustrated and believes the legislation, "Will not fix the water crisis tomorrow... The legislation tells me that we're going to be tied up in court for years, and you're not going to get clean drinking water for years."

He said the legislation ties the country up with water commissions, Indigenous, provincial and federal governments.

"We're all going to be in court. That doesn't give you clean drinking water and doesn't start it."

There will be a second round of bilateral meetings with provinces and territories in the fall to support the finalization of engagement plans.

The province's online survey will be available soon and the engagement section is now open at <https://www.alberta.ca/water-availability-engagement>.



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Brooks and area RCMP report

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MONTHLY CALL OUT

During the month of October, Brooks Peace officers issued 208 tickets for traffic violations and gave out 106 warnings. Brooks RCMP responded to 616 calls for service. Please be aware that this figure includes, but not limited to, motor vehicle collisions, traffic violations, thefts, lost and found cases and animal calls. Brooks RCMP refrains from issuing media releases concerning domestic violence or assault cases involving a child to safeguard the child's well-being. Moreover, we do not disclose details about mental health related calls that pose no threat to the public. Rest assured, our media releases feature our more captivating cases.

ANIMAL CALL

On October 31, 2024, Brooks RCMP received several reports of an ostrich wandering around Kinbrook Island Provincial Park. Officers responded and found the ostrich contained within a nearby fenced property. They were able to identify the owner, who came to retrieve his beloved bird.

COLLISION

On November 1, 2024, Brooks RCMP responded to a 911 call regarding a collision at the intersection of Hwy 1 and Rand Road 145A. When officers arrived to scene, EMS and Fire were already on scene attending to injuries and redirecting traffic. It was determined that the SUV driver had stopped at the stop sign but misjudged the truck's movement, proceeding across the highway when it was unsafe. The Honda driver received a ticket for unsafe driving. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries.

ASSAULT

On November 1, 2024, Brooks RCMP received a report that two youth were walking along Lake Stafford Drive when a car containing about five males began throwing eggs at them from the window. One egg struck a child as the vehicle drove by. The car later stopped, and three males exited, continuing to throw eggs at the kids and hitting one in the head. The individuals appeared to be of high school age.

IMPAIRED OPERATION

On November 2, 2024, Brooks RCMP were alerted to an intoxicated person leaving the Brooks Hotel who attempted to drive. The caller provided a description of the vehicle and its license plate. An officer spotted the vehicle parked sideways on 2nd Street West and initiated a traffic stop. The driver registered a fail on the breathalyzer. The male received an Immediate Roadside Sanction, a 90-day license suspension, vehicle seizure, and a \$1,000 fine.

ANIMAL CALL

On November 2, 2024, Brooks RCMP received a report of loose horses in Johnson Estates. An officer on the scene channeled his inner cowboy and, with a bit of luck and some feed,

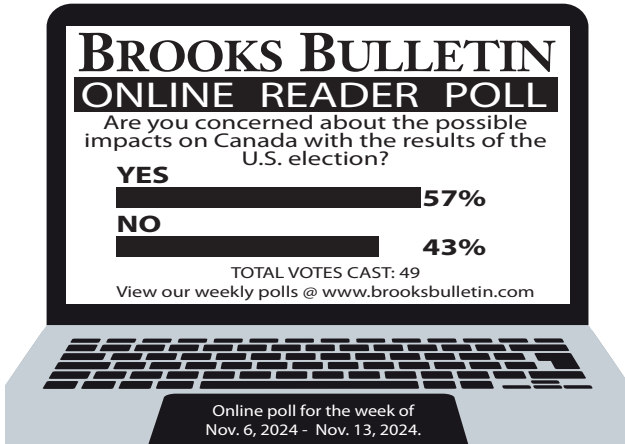
successfully guided the horses to safety.

FAILURE TO COMPLY

On November 3, 2024, a Brooks RCMP officer observed Youl BOL driving at 1:20 AM, violating a curfew imposed from 11 PM to 7 AM. A traffic stop was conducted, leading to BOL's arrest and subsequent charges. BOL was brought before the Justice of the Peace for release but was remanded in custody and transported to the Medicine



Hat Remand Centre, where he will remain until his court appearance on November 5, 2024. Additionally, BOL received three violation tickets for driving infractions which include; Driving without a supervisor, Driving outside of restricted hours, and Driving without a subsisting license.



Eastern Irrigation District APPLICATIONS FOR COMMUNITY GRAZING PRIVILEGES

The Eastern Irrigation District is announcing that the following Grazing Associations are accepting applications for grazing privileges for the **2025 Season**.

Application forms, entry, breed of bull and other entry requirements may be obtained by contacting the association representative listed below.

Forms are **NOT** available at the District Office.

BANTRY GRAZING ASSOCIATION Greg Andrew - 403-633-6337 bantrygrazing@outlook.com
BASSANO GRAZING ASSOCIATION Tracy Hall - 403-363-5934 Gerri Christman - 403-793-0966
DUCHESS GRAZING ASSOCIATION Kathlyn Peltzer - 403-793-1529
EYREMORE GRAZING ASSOCIATION Bruce Niznik - 403-362-3868 Curtis Harbinson - 403-363-4777
GEM GRAZING ASSOCIATION Daniel Doerksen - 403-641-2886 Dorie Pickett - 403-641-2485
NEWELL GRAZING ASSOCIATION Ron Schmidt - 403-633-1207 Barb Fraser - 403-362-4992
PATRICIA GRAZING ASSOCIATION Joey Stadnicki - 403-363-5808 Nanette Weir - 403-378-4855
ROLLING HILLS GRAZING ASSOCIATION Tyson Helsing - 403-363-0761 Krista Payne - 403-964-2523
ROSEMARY GRAZING ASSOCIATION Leonard Retzlaff - 403-501-9333 Paula Dame - 403-378-3903
TILLEY GRAZING ASSOCIATION Matt Vossepoel - 403-363-5255 Ruth Daniels - 403-363-4432

Applications **must be** completed and submitted to the Association by **November 30, 2024**.

A false, incorrect, misleading, incomplete, or late application will be subject to rejection.

Go to www.eid.ca to view:
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or contact Jesse Williams, Agricultural Fieldman, Special Area No. 2
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NOVEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4 Pre-Book Calf Sale 10:00 am	5	6 Pre-Book Calf Sale 10:00 am	7	8 Regular Sale 9:00 am	9
11 Pre-Book Calf Sale 10:00 am	12	13 Pre-Book Calf Sale 10:00 am	14	15 Regular Sale 9:00 am	16 Bred Sale 12:00 pm
18	19	20	21	22 Regular Sale 9:00 am	23 Bred Sale 12:00 pm
25	26	27 Lazy MC 2nd Annual Fall Bull & Female Sale 1:00 pm	28	29 Regular Sale 9:00 am	30 Bred Sale 12:00 pm

DECEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Hardgrass Black & Red Angus Bull & Bred Female Sale 1:00 pm	3	4 Gemstone Cattle Hereford & Angus Bull & Bred Female Sale 1:00 pm	5	6 Regular Sale 9:00 am	7 BSSA Special Bred Sale 12:00 Noon
9 Last Chance Pre-Book Calf Sale 11:00 am	10	11 11th Annual 66 Ranch Bull & Bred Female Sale 1:00 pm	12	13 Regular Sale 9:00 am	14 Bred Sale 12:00 Noon
16	17	18	19	20 Regular Sale 9:00 am	21 Bred Sale 12:00 Noon
23	24	25	26	27	28
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The Brooks Buffalos had players that were nominated and chosen as all stars for the first year of the Southland Football League. These players were selected based on a pool of candidates from the 3A division which consisted of players from Crescent Heights, Cardston, WR Myers from Taber, Willow Creek Composite High School from Claresholm and Winston Churchill from Lethbridge.

Kyler Stein, left, was selected as an all star at the offensive line position. Kyler served as a three-year starter for the Brooks Buffalos. As a senior, he played as a two-way starter, excelling at both center and defensive end, while also fulfilling roles as team captain and long snapper. His performance earned him team awards for Best Lineman and Defensive Player of the Year. Kyler has garnered interest from programs at the next level, having talks with a variety of junior teams, universities, and NCAA institutions.

Kobe Porfoun, right, was selected as an all star at the receiver position. Kobe was a three-year starter for the Brooks Buffalos, showcasing his skills and versatility on both offense and defense. During his senior season, he led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and yards after catch. Additionally, Kobe was the team's second-leading rusher and a starting cornerback on defense. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

BROOKS GOLF CLUB

ANNUAL NOTIFICATION TO DEBENTURE HOLDERS

403.362.2998

As approved and requested by the Debenture Holders of the Brooks Golf Club on February 8, 2023. The club is honoring its obligations to hereby notify all Debenture holders of the motions passed.

The motions approved and carried by a special meeting of the Debenture Holders on February 8, 2023 were as follows:

- Motion to reduce membership benefits to 0% per \$500 debenture after the 2025 golf season. Carried
- Motion the debenture shall be deemed paid in full as of October 31, 2025. Carried

Debenture holders are encouraged to reach out to the General Manager for any inquiries.

Sincerely,
The Brooks Golf Club

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Region ends policing application

The county has pulled the application for a municipal police transition grant. In January, the county applied to the province for support of a policing and community safety model feasibility grant on behalf of the region seeking information on topics including service levels and cost. The grant was to be used

to determine if anything could or needed to be changed. CAO Matt Fenske recommended to the city-county joint services meeting that the application be withdrawn which was approved as a motion. Fenske met with the municipal affairs grant advisers and in their first

meeting he learned that the grant money was to be used only as a supplement to a feasibility study. "Our first meeting with them they made it very clear that the grant program was intended to supplement not entirely fund the feasibility study," Fenske told council last week. He was told that the questions that the region's

application sought answers to would cost more than the \$150,000 grant. He said policing will always be a problem in communities like the county and its municipalities in that the province will always have to provide the service. "For the City of Brooks, it was a little bit different but not much," he said.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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2025 INTERIM BUDGET REVIEW MEETING

The previously advertised Interim Budget Review/Committee of the Whole meeting scheduled for November 13 will now be incorporated into the regularly scheduled County Council meeting on

NOVEMBER 21, 2024

at 9:00 A.M.

MPC will begin at 9:00 am followed by County Council. The Interim Budget Review will be a Council agenda item, and the Committee of the Whole will follow the adjournment of Council.

Please join us

In Person
County Administration Building
183037 Range Road 145

Online
County of Newell Council Live Stream
countyofnewell.ab.ca/meetings

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TAX PENALTY NOTICE

A penalty of 8% will be levied on all unpaid CURRENT taxes at 4:30 p.m. on

NOVEMBER 15th, 2024

Not sure if you paid your taxes this year?

To log in, set up an account, or review your transaction history, please visit [e-services Virtual County Hall](http://Virtual County Hall)

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Tilley community garden completes second phase



Tilley School built the first six garden boxes. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

**SUBMITTED
BROOKS BULLETIN**

The Community Action Team Society (CATS) of Tilley dreamt of having a community garden for some years before it became a reality starting in May 2023. With a plot of otherwise unused County of Newell land and with their blessing, a 100 x 100 foot chain link fence was installed.

Six cedar raised garden beds built by students of the Tilley school were placed; 21 shelterbelt trees and three fruit trees were planted. The garden is located across from the campground just on the outskirts of the hamlet.

This year five more shelterbelt trees, seven more fruit trees, strawberries and raspberries were planted along with the installation of six more raised growing beds. This completes the second phase of our project. A watering system was installed using water out of the EID Tilley Canal. Our hearty thanks goes to them as well for running the lines for us.

We'd like to thank all the local volunteers who have donated so generously

with their equipment and time and also wish to thank Elemental Energy and EcoBrooks for the Community Benefit Grant they awarded us for the 2023-2024 year. This assisted us greatly and we appreciate their consideration in sponsoring this grant program.

The 3rd phase of our project (2025) will focus

on the Memorial Orchard aspect where trees may be purchased in honour of passed loved ones. Picnic tables, a gazebo and other finishing touches to make this a friendly and pleasant oasis on the prairie for the community will be added. Ongoing maintenance will be our task and sharing of the fruit will be our pleasure.



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Tilley Telegram

ANITA CHAPPELL



TILLEY - On Thursday, November 21, the Prairie Rose Hospice Society will host an Advance Care Planning Workshop. This session will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:00 pm and all are welcome to attend this free event. Guest speakers are Ms. Tiffany Krinke from the Krinke Law Office and Dr. Currin from the Newell Clinic.

Bethany Lutheran Church offers regular worship services at 11:00 am each Sunday. All are welcome to attend. Bethany will host an evening of entertainment with Lutheran Evangelical Ministries from Calgary on November 23 at 7:00 pm at the church. All are welcome to enjoy Western music, poetry, testimony and worship, based on the song "Tell The Story", with refreshments to follow.

Faith Lutheran Church in Rolling Hills will offer a worship service with Holy Communion at 10:00 am on Sunday, December 1 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.

What do they sing at a snowman's retirement party? Freeze a jolly good fellow!

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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Located near Brooks, Alberta, the Crop Diversification Centre South (CDC South) is a well-established facility with a rich history in supporting innovation and development in the agricultural sector.

Spread across over 740 acres, the facilities include irrigated research lands, park space, state-of-the-art greenhouses, and a variety of specialized equipment.

With an added cultural and community value, this property features an arboretum, scenic park space, and walking trails which provide an attractive setting for recreational activities and cultural events.



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The County of Newell is now accepting responses to a call for Expressions of Interest in accessing the Crop Diversification Centre South



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Scan the code to find out more about CDC South and to access instructions on submitting an Expression of Interest.



One Tree World

IRMA MERKL



ONE TREE - Well we've had another nice week again with the exception of the rain on Tuesday, which didn't amount to much.

Inga Ellefson informed me that the Rotary Club had a guest to their meeting on Friday, November 1st. She's an Exchange Teacher her name is Bea from Brazil (who was sponsored by the Medicine Hat Rotary Club for a ten week period.) She was in this area from Thursday till Sunday. Leona Ferguson and Mohammed Idriss had organized her coming to Brooks and then her going back to the Hat. On Friday morning Grant Jensen took her around to the schools in Brooks. She stayed at the homes of Leona Ferguson and at the home of David and Cheryl Andrews in Bow City. While at the Andrews home, they took her out to the back country to show her the Great Medicine Wheel. I have no idea where this is located for sure, but I believe it's in an area east of Milo?? She was quite an interesting lady and I'm sure enjoyed all she saw here.

Karl and Linda Slomp drove to Abbotsford, BC on the 30th to visit with Joel and Rachel and family and they took along two men from Guatemala, who had been seasonal foreign workers at

the Nikkel Farms in Enchant the past summer. They were in awe at the rivers and at the waterfalls going through mountains, as they've never seen a river or any waterfalls being that they just don't travel anywhere at home. They just work. Then when they went over on the Coquihalla Highway, they stopped there, as there was snow, so they had a chance to make a snowman and make snowballs. The two men flew back to Guatemala from Abbotsford on Tuesday. These men were from the group that Karl and Linda visit and who Karl works with when they go down to Guatemala. Karl and Linda returned home last Wednesday the 6th after having a good visit with their family.

***NOTE**The Brooks Social Club will be holding their "Winterfest Dance" on THIS Saturday, November 16th from 7:30pm to 10:30pm at the (Former Old Legion Hall) now Nikko Grill and Bar "Main Hall." The Band is "Time after Time" from Brooks \$15.00 per person. Everyone is welcome, hope to see you all there and come and have a good time dancing and visiting.

The Prairie Rose Hospice Palliative Care

Society is hosting a workshop on "ADVANCE CARE PLANNING" Make sure your voice is heard when you cannot speak for yourself. All Albertans over the age of 18 years should have a "Personal Directive." The workshop is on Thursday, November 21st, 2024 at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:00pm. Guest speakers are Tiffany Krinke - Krinke Law office Dr. Curran - Newell Clinic

Free admission
It seems no one else had any news so that's all for this time. I hope everyone had a good Remembrance Day holiday weekend.

Birthday greetings this coming week go out to Shawna (Charlton) Jensen of Sylvan Lake and to Alicia Stenger, both on Nov. 14th; to Sandra Day on Nov. 17th; to Erwin Unger on Nov. 19th; and to Weston Jay Charlton on Nov. 20th. We wish each of you a great day and a "Very Happy Birthday" to each of you and to everyone else that is celebrating a birthday this coming week. We wish everyone all the very best for many years.

Happy anniversary wishes go out to Mike and Susan Baksa on Nov. 16th; to Ken and Linda Kozma of Brooks and to Harry and Julie Travis on Nov. 17th; to Peter and Laverne Buhler

on Nov. 18th; and to Joel and Rachel Slomp of Abbotsford, BC on Nov. 19th. We wish each couple all the very best for many healthy, happy years together.

*Here's for a laugh
Mrs. Green lived in a two-storey house together with an elderly widow. After not hearing from her for a few days, she got a little bit nervous. "Johnny" she called to her son, "do me a favour and go and find how old Mrs. Robinson is."

So Johnny went down the stairs and knocked on Mrs. Robinson's door. "So how is she?" asked Mrs. Green.

Johnny replied, "She said it was none of your business how old she is."

Join ASCA at our

ANNUAL FALL MEETING

9:00 am | November 26, 2024
Cassils Hall | Brooks, AB



The city's planning commission on Wednesday morning approved a development permit for the new town shop to be located on the site of existing shop buildings on 7th St. East. The estimated cost of the project is \$13,800,000. | WEBSITE PHOTO

City to focus on overlays in 2025 road improvements

SANDRA M STANWAY
BROOKS BULLETIN

Next year the city will focus on overlays with road base and concrete work where required for its annual street improvement program.

The 2025 projects will cover 1st Avenue from 3rd Street to 7th Street East, 4th Ave. from 3rd St W to 10th St. W, 4th Street W from 2nd Ave to 3rd Ave, 4th Street West from Cassils Road to 3rd Ave and Young Road West from Veiner Road.

During last week's committee meeting city

finance director Bill McKennan said that the annual street improvement budget of \$2 million will likely have to increase or the projects may get smaller due to inflation.

It's expected that there will be a proposal to increase the city's paving tax bylaw.

"Long term \$2 million may not cut it. So, we may have to inflation-proof what you're doing in terms of the overall program 'cause if you're working towards the \$2 million each year your program will be shrunk every year," he said.

Duchess Dispatch

LINDA MOREY



DUCHESS - With a long weekend upon us, I hope everyone takes an opportunity to tell a story to a young person about the reason for Remembrance Day. I always share that my Grandfather fought in World War 1 and that my Uncle Alan was shot out of the air over Germany in World War 2. Use your own story or look up a story to read to our youth this week!

Duchess Artisans Christmas Market will be held on November 22nd from 5-8pm and then Saturday, November 23, 10-4:00pm. So many vendors and so many talented artisans will be there to help you with some Christmas ideas!

There will be an Advanced Care Planning workshop that assures your

voice is heard when you cannot speak for yourself. All Albertans over the age of 18 should have a personal directive. Please attend this workshop, hosted by Prairie Rose Hospice Care Society, at the Trinity Lutheran Church on November 21st at 2 pm. There will be guest speakers and no charge!

Please call or text your news to 403 793 1630. Have a great week!

Quote: "I believe that everything happens for a reason. People change so that you can learn to let go, things go wrong so that you appreciate them when they're right, you believe lies so you eventually learn to trust no one but yourself, and sometimes good things fall apart so better things can fall together."

COUNTY OF
NEWELL

County of Newell
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 21 @ 11:30A.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Proposed Bylaw 2080-24

The County of Newell in the Province of Alberta hereby gives notice of its intention to close the following portion of roads: **Adjacent to the NE and SE 26-18-13 W4, as outlined in the map.**

Proposed Bylaw 2081-24

The County of Newell in the Province of Alberta hereby gives notice of its intention to close the following portion of roads: **Adjacent to the NE and SE 1-20-16-W4, as outlined in the map.**

Any person(s) who claims to be affected prejudicially by the proposed bylaw must register their concerns, in writing, to the Development Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 15, 2024.

Proposed Bylaw 2082-24

PURSUANT to sections 230, 606, and 692 of the Municipal Government Act, Statutes of Alberta, Chapter M-26, 2000, as amended, the Council of the County of Newell in the Province of Alberta hereby gives notice of its intention to consider Bylaw 2082-24 being an amendment to the existing municipal Land Use Bylaw 2016-21. The land that is the subject of the proposed land use bylaw amendment is legally described as **A PORTION OF MERIDIAN 4 RANGE 16 TOWNSHIP 21 SECTION 26 QUARTER SOUTH WEST CONTAINING 1.3 HECTARES 3.2 ACRES) MORE OR LESS** and this land is also shown on the map below. **THE PURPOSE of proposed Bylaw No. 2082-24 is to redesignate portions of the above noted lands from Agriculture, General District to Residential, Rural District to allow for future subdivision on the quarter section.**

Anyone wishing to make a presentation regarding the proposed bylaw should contact the Chief Administrative Officer no later than 4:00 p.m. on the 15th day of November 2024. Both written and/or verbal presentations may be given at the public hearing.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Join us in chambers or via the live stream.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the County of Newell office during normal business hours.



Shown are some of the many students from the grades five and six classes of teachers Ms Metz and Ms Redecop at Uplands School who took part in the No Stone Left Alone ceremony at the Brooks Cemetery on Thursday. Readings, singing, the placement of a wreath and poppies all made it very special and meaningful experience said Laurel Rice who brought the program to the area and hopes it will be the first of many.

"Thank you to all the students, teachers, staff and administration who participated," she said. Also to Pastor Garth Everett who did the Prayer of Remembrance.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

No Stone Left Alone (NSLA) provides students with an authentic leadership experience centered around a uniquely moving, hands-on act of remembrance-- laying a poppy at the headstones of veterans.

This personal act signals respect and gratitude for our fallen military veterans while honouring living veterans, serving members and their families.

No Stone Left Alone provides resources and support to guide educators, students and other individuals in organizing and holding their own commemorative events at a cemetery in their community.

These events can be small and simple, or expanded to engage the wider community.

Organizers develop their own commemorations and optionally incorporate activities from NSLA's in-depth teaching and learning resources to expand their experience into the classroom and beyond the event itself.

After the commemorations, youth are asked to reflect on the experience and to share their insights and reactions with NSLA through hand written letters and original artwork.

By participating in a No Stone Left Alone remembrance event, students strengthen their values of respect, leadership, citizenship, responsibility and gratitude. They also have the opportunity to enrich their community, and contribute to a national effort that makes a real difference. For more information visit www.nsla.ca. | LAUREL RICE PHOTO

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Puzzles

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to home decorating.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = I)

- A. 22 14 10 6 23 22 12 23**
Clue: Inside
- B. 9 6 13 12 23 16 10 6**
Clue: Make something more festive
- C. 21 16 10 6 23 22 16 7 8**
Clue: Items used to create something
- D. 22 14 8 24 22 23 22 14 17**
Clue: Giving someone creative feelings

Answers: A. interior B. decorate C. materials D. inspiring

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to decorating.

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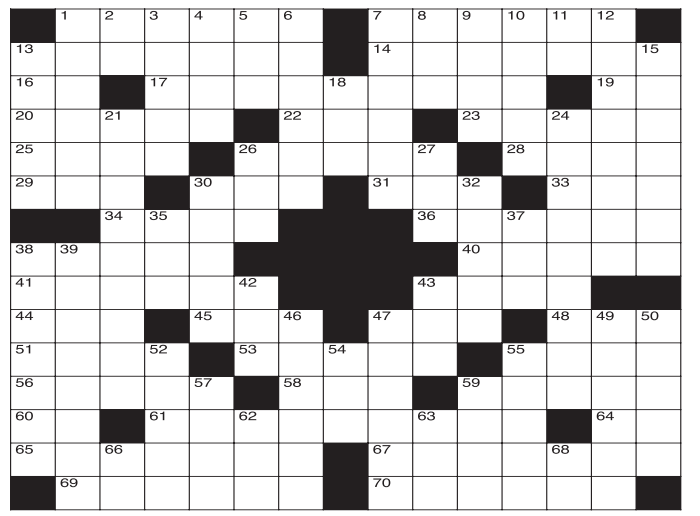
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Answer: Ideas

GUESS WHO?

I am a drummer for a pop punk band born in California, on November 14, 1975. I dreamed of becoming a pro surfer and skateboarder, but started playing the drums at age 4. I'm well known for my mohawk and lots of tattoos.

Answer: Travis Barker



CLUES ACROSS

1. Schoolhouse tool
7. Martens
13. Slags
14. One who scrapes
16. Centiliter
17. White wine
19. Of I
20. Former Syracuse great Warrick
22. Relating to the ear
23. Sandwich shops
25. Victories
26. White (French)
28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
29. Genus of parrots
30. Unhappy
31. Talk incessantly
33. Type of Squad
34. Unit of perceived loudness
36. Violent seizure of property
38. Agave
40. Sound units
41. Removes from record
43. Partner to Mama
44. Mythological bird
45. Dash
47. Hair product
48. Two-year-old sheep
51. Signs a deal
53. Conifer
55. Autonomous republic in NW Russia
56. Wife of Muhammed
58. British Air Aces
59. Ears or ear-like appendages
60. Not caps
61. Deep-bodied sea dweller
64. Rural delivery
65. Feeling
67. Study of relations of organisms to one another
69. Room to argue
70. Question

CLUES DOWN

1. Cream puff
2. Road open
3. Stressed syllable
4. Thailand's former name
5. Cologne
6. Recounted
7. Garment of cloth
8. Airborne (abbr.)
9. Reproduced
10. Emits coherent radiation
11. "Westworld" actor Harris
12. Smallest interval in Western music
13. Unstressed central vowel
15. Lives in
18. When you expect to get somewhere
21. Storage bags
24. One who covers with plastic
26. Cast out
27. Automobile
30. Repaired shoe
32. Belonging to the bottom layer
35. Possesses
37. Soda
38. Programs
39. In an unexpected way
42. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal
43. For each
46. Unbelief
47. Seized or impaled
49. Arrive on the scene
50. Especially happy
52. Classic western film
54. Split pulses
55. Frida ___: Painter
57. Start again
59. Employee stock ownership plan
62. Young women's association
63. Frozen water
66. "The First State"
68. Computers need one

HOME DECOR WORD SEARCH



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WORDS

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- PATINA
- RUNNER
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- SCONCE
- SECTIONAL
- SHIPLAP
- TREATMENTS
- UPHOLSTERY
- VANITY
- WAINSCOTING

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

Sudoku

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ANSWERS

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

Level: Intermediate

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Think about resting and being a bit introspective, Aries. Focusing on your inner world can help you to recharge your energy levels. Solitude also may provide some clarity.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Personal growth and self-improvement may be on your mind right now, Taurus. Set some new goals that align with your values. You may want to take a class to learn new skills as well.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, focus on long-term financial goals in the days to come. If you don't have a plan for investing meaningfully, you could sit down with an expert and get some ideas.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Try to engage in some thoughtful conversations with greater frequency, Cancer. Accepting that you can learn from others is a great way to grow personally and professionally.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
You might want to stay closer to home this week, Leo. You've been burning the midnight oil quite a bit lately. Family matters need attention right now, so prioritize them.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, romance takes center stage for you, and you may find yourself

suggesting new date ideas with your partner. Or this might be an opportunity to find a new romantic interest.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let work and daily routines catch you off guard, Libra. Try to streamline your tasks and find more efficient ways to handle your responsibilities in the days to come.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, important negotiations or projects will certainly put your communication skills to the test. Keep an eye on the details and stick to the facts to avoid any misunderstandings.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you have been having any difficulties, voice your concerns to those who are willing to lend an ear. Keeping it all bottled up inside is not a healthy path forward.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Showcase your talents and ideas at work this week, Capricorn. Others can benefit from your experience and it may inspire changes or discussions that prove fruitful.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, stick to your personal values and don't make concessions, whether with friends or in the workplace. It's important to have conviction in what you do.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Use any momentum you have for tackling new projects, Pisces. There's much to do between now and the new year and you will have to get busy sooner than you may have thought.

Classifieds

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obituaries



BECKER - It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our father, Kelly Becker. Kelly was born in Calgary Alberta on September 03, 1964 and passed away on November 02, 2024 in Brooks, Alberta.

He was raised in Bassano, Alberta in a large, busy family and loved hockey. Playing it, watching it and talking about it. He was most happy sitting with his friends, watching "the game" and having a beer! As a young man, he worked in his family's restaurant in Bassano where he eventually met our mom and they were married and started their family. A move to Kamloops after their first child was born saw him

working for Greyhound Bus Lines for 10 years, a job he loved and gave him great pride. He also loved playing golf with his work buddies and won many awards, which he was always most proud of. But the things that brought him the most joy in his life were his kids. He never missed a game or a chance to cheer them on through whatever they were doing in life. That joy and pride never changed, right until the day he left us. He beamed whenever you mentioned his kids and then his grandkids. His love for them was unconditional.

Life brought Dad and his family back to Brooks in his final years where he eventually ended up in the Brooks Extended Care with a disability that left him unable to care for himself. We are so very grateful for all the care, compassion and love that was shown to our dad while he was in there!

Kelly is survived by his three precious children; Christopher Becker (Kim) and their three children, Destiny, Hailey and Caellum; Daniel Becker and his son Carson and his daughter, Miranda Nedd. He is also survived by his brothers; Donald Becker, Richard Becker, Robert Becker, his sister Brenda Perrilat, along with their families and his father, Harold Becker (Donna) and many aunts, uncles, cousins and his former spouse and friend, Shannon Vanderloh (Bruce). Kelly was predeceased by his mother, Beatrice Becker.

A Celebration of Life was held on Friday November 8th at 2pm at Thom's Funeral Home, Duchess Alberta and Kelly will be laid to rest in Airdrie, AB at a later date.

Donations to the Brooks Extended Care in Brooks, Alberta in lieu of flowers would be gratefully accepted.

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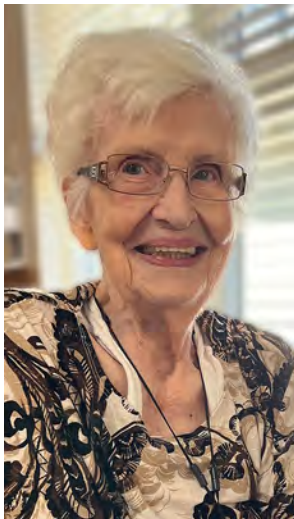
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tools & machinery

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obituaries



RUSSELL - MURIEL JUNE RUSSELL, of Lethbridge, beloved wife of the late Frederick Russell, passed away peacefully at Fairmont Extencicare on Saturday, November 2, 2024 at the age of 96 years.

Muriel is survived by her three children, Fred Jr., Richard and Colleen; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, as well as her youngest sister Lillian.

She was predeceased by three brothers: John, Albert and Harold; and four sisters: Mary, Margie, Iris and Nancy.

Muriel was born in Shamrock SK, the fifth of nine children. The family moved to Rolling Hills, Alberta in 1930s, where they settled and farmed. There is where she met her future husband, Fred Russell Sr and married on December 10, 1946. They had three children, Fred Jr, Richard and daughter Colleen.

They moved to Brooks in the 1950s, where mom like to play the piano and spend time in her garden. She was an active member of the United Church and sang in the choir. Muriel and husband, Fred, were avid bowlers and liked to spend time with friends and relatives.

Muriel worked at a jewellery store for several years after her husband passed. After she retired, she moved to Lethbridge in 2000 to be closer to her daughter. She remained in Lethbridge until her passing.

At Muriel's request, no service will be held. Special thanks to staff of Fairmont Extencicare Lethbridge for their excellent care.

To send a condolence, please visit www.cornerstonefuneralhome.com

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coming events

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AGM
Tues., Nov. 26
6:30 pm

Patricia Hall

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feed & seed

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legal notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Irene Evelyn Armstrong who died on June 15, 2024.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by December 9, 2024 with Michael W. Mudie, Barrister and Solicitor, at 520 Crescent Road N.W. Calgary, AB T2M 4A5.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

44-45P

obituaries



BURROWS - Joanie Leigh Burrows passed away peacefully on November 3rd, 2024 at the age of 74. Joanie was born in Bassano to Ralph Freemont Burrows and Elizabeth Ann Burrows of Countess Alberta on December 8, 1950. Joanie was a sister to Hunter, Maxine and Bryce Burrows and was predeceased by her sister Patricia Burrows in 1984 and again by her brother Peter Burrows in 2023. Joanie was also survived and loved dearly by her niece Jessie Bronson and nephews Reed and Daina Burrows, Bradon and Rogan Burrows and predeceased by Walker Burrows in 2006. Joannie had many great

nieces, nephews and cousins too numerous to mention.

Joanie graduated from Bassano High School in 1969. Following highschool she became a registered nurses aid. Looking for greener pastures she decided to hone her horsemanship skills and got employment with Art Danielson, an established quarter horse trainer near Kamloops BC exercising horses. This was a very wonderful time in her life.

Again the yearning for adventure was strong leading Joanie to try long haul semi truck driving. She landed a job with Inland Cattle Haulers. She hauled cattle from coast to coast throughout Canada and into the United States. It was at this time that she won the prestigious truckers award for safe driving that came with a beautiful silver buckle free receive. Following her trucking career Joanie moved to Red Deer AB and became part owner of the Alberta Gold taxi company.

From there Joanie moved Back to Bassano to be near family and deal with her health issues. She was a light in this community and a friend to many. Joanie was an incredible artist and craftsperson. Her horse skills reflect her lovely upbringing as a member of the Burrows family. She was a friend to all and her free spirit will live on in our memories

coming events

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

Mon & Sat
8:00 pm Brooks United Church, 507 - 3rd Ave. W., Brooks

Tues. & Thurs.
8:00 pm Trinity Lutheran Church

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

811 Cassils Rd. W., Brooks
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coming events

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November 16th
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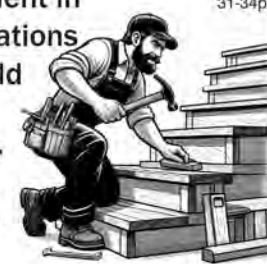
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obituaries



MUSGROVE - We are sad to announce the passing of Norman Musgrove from Patricia, Alberta who peacefully passed away at the age of 89 in Brooks, Alberta on Oct 18, 2024. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend. Norman was born to Elmer and Flora (McKellar) Musgrove on May 19, 1935 in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Norman grew up on the family farm near Jenner Alberta and lived there until September 1st, 1945, when the CFB Suffield base expanded to include much of their family farm. The family moved to Patricia, Alberta where they bought land and continued to farm until present day.

Norman married Sheila Neely on March 25, 1961

and enjoyed 63 years of life together. That year they purchased the Carl Schaffer place in which Sheila still resides today. Hereford cattle were the breed of choice for Norman, where in 1978, he started his purebred herd and raised them ever since. Norman continued to expand the family farm over the next 50 years adding land in Patricia and Halkirk, Alberta. Norman loved his family, cows, horses and dogs and enjoyed nothing more than to take his dog and go work cows.

Norman was predeceased by his parents Elmer and Flora, and siblings Jim, Tom, Bill, and Doris. He is survived by his wife Sheila, sister Florence Musgrove, and his children Bruce (Julie), Glenn (Maureen), Grant (Judy) and Chet (Barb), as well as grandchildren Kyle, Joel, Reid; Evan, Kelsey, Jenna, Lauren; Abby, Bailey, Ray, Tate; Carter and Amberly. He will be dearly missed. Celebration of life was held on October 28th at the Patricia hall officiated by Pastors John and Maggie Theiss.

Family interment was held at the Patricia Cemetery. Donations may be made in memory of Norman's life to a charity of choice.

business announcements

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23-35p

in memory



LODGE MANAGER - PLAYFAIR LODGE

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We thank all applicants for their interest and will be in contact should we wish to offer an interview.

legal notice

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 2024-04-04

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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,
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 And his dear little feet now patter
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Friend or Kin

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The Canadian Wild Horse Racing Association finals were held at the Silver Sage Community Corral on the weekend. Results were not available as of press time.

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER CONSTRUCTION

Jurassic Solar Project Connection

As part of AltaLink's Jurassic Solar Project Connection, we are proposing to build a new telecommunications tower inside Jurassic Solar's planned Raptor Substation, approximately 37 kilometres northeast of the City of Brooks.

After consultation with landowners and further engineering, Jurassic Solar is proposing to shift the configuration and location of its Raptor Substation. As a result, AltaLink's new telecommunications tower will move 25 metres to the north within the Raptor Substation's fence line.

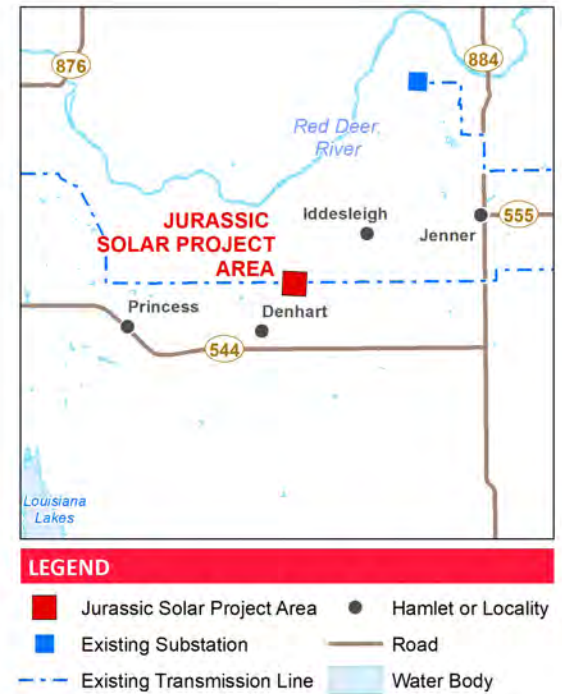
Telecommunications towers support the equipment that transmits data to our system control centre. This allows us to monitor the operation of the electric system and ensure the safety and reliability of the system for our customers.

The proposed new telecommunications tower will:

- be a self-supporting steel structure
- be between 28 and 33 metres tall (including the antenna and lightning rod) and have a triangular base
- comply with Transport Canada's requirements regarding painting and lighting
- not be accessible to the public, as the structure will be inside the fenced area of an operating substation and only support AltaLink equipment at this time

Please visit www.altalink.ca/projects for more information about AltaLink's proposed Jurassic Solar Project Connection.

For general information relating to telecommunications systems, please visit the Innovation, Science, and Economic Development Canada website at www.ic.gc.ca/towers.



CONSTRUCTION DE LA TOUR DE TÉLÉCOMMUNICATIONS

Connexion du Projet Solaire Jurassic

Dans le cadre de la connexion du projet solaire Jurassic d'AltaLink, nous proposons de construire une nouvelle tour de télécommunications à l'intérieur de la sous-station Raptor prévue de Jurassic Solar, située à environ 37 kilomètres au nord-est de la ville de Brooks.

Après consultation avec les propriétaires fonciers et de nouvelles études d'ingénierie, Jurassic Solar propose de modifier la configuration et l'emplacement de sa sous-station Raptor. En conséquence, la nouvelle tour de télécommunications d'AltaLink sera déplacée de 25 mètres vers le nord à l'intérieur de la clôture de la sous-station Raptor.

Les tours de télécommunications soutiennent l'équipement qui transmet des données à notre centre de contrôle du système. Cela nous permet de surveiller le fonctionnement du système électrique et d'assurer la sécurité et la fiabilité du système pour nos clients.

La nouvelle tour de télécommunications proposée:

- sera une structure en acier autoportante
- mesurera entre 28 et 33 mètres de hauteur (antenne et paratonnerre compris) et aura une base triangulaire
- respectera les exigences de Transports Canada en matière de peinture et d'éclairage
- ne sera pas accessible au public, car la structure sera située à l'intérieur de la zone clôturée d'une sous-station en fonctionnement et ne soutiendra pour l'instant que l'équipement d'AltaLink

Veillez visiter www.altalink.ca/projects pour plus d'informations sur la connexion proposée du projet solaire Jurassic d'AltaLink.

Pour des informations générales relatives aux systèmes de télécommunications, veuillez visiter le site web d'Innovation, Sciences et Développement économique Canada à www.ic.gc.ca/towers.



If you have any questions or concerns about the tower, contact AltaLink within 30 days of this notice. (Si vous avez des questions ou des inquiétudes concernant le pylône, contactez AltaLink dans un délai de 30 jours à compter de la date de la présente notification.)

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