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Solar farm grounds crew

Handibus and town reach MoU

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Mayor Pat Fule has been granted authorization by Strathmore Town Council to execute the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Strathmore Handibus Association.

The vote was made during the March 23 regular council meeting, following the presentation of an amended agreement proposal by the Handibus Association.

Town of Strathmore Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Kevin Scoble detailed the revisions made to the document to council.

“Following the Strathmore Handibus Association’s presentation of the MoU with the Town on March 2, administration completed an internal review of it, solicited comments from external legal counsel and met with representatives of the Handibus board to discuss proposed changes,” said Scoble.

Among the changes presented was the incorporation of a defined maximum amount of annual funding that would be allowed under the agreement, being \$175,000 annually.

A potential annual increase in funding will be the lesser of either the Calgary consumer price index, or the council approved tax increase for the year.

This is intended to reflect the currently high inflation and the uncertainty of inflation in the future with the current macroeconomic and global events.

Council had also requested a date for the submission of the Handibus Association’s annual audited financial statements.

The Handibus Association has agreed to submit said documents to the Town no later than May 31 each year and expects to submit them well before that date in future years.

Based on advice from external legal review, the clause for having a council member be a voting member of the Handibus board has been removed, as per administration’s recommendation.

Fule inquired why it was administration’s recommendation that council may not want to appoint a member to the board.

“By being a director of this organization or sitting on the board as a voting member, individual council members could incur personal liability,” said Scoble. “From a governance perspective, this is perhaps more of an operational board, more than a governance board, like the housing body, for example.”

Councilor Denise Peterson motioned for council to authorize the Mayor and CEO to execute the MoU as presented and the motion was carried.

Negotiations between the Town and the Handibus Association for stabilized financial support have been ongoing since October 2021.

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Ice host regionals

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Wild weekend!

The Strathmore Wildlife Festival brought exotic animals to Strathmore on March 25-26 at the Strathmore Civic Centre. The event featured two unique half-hour, hands-on educational programs rotating throughout the weekend on reptiles and mammals. See Page 5 for more coverage.

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Market in Standard

The Standard Collective Market was hosted in Standard March 18-19. Several vendors took the opportunity to display their wares and interact with the local community. **John Watson Photo**

What a run!

After winning the SCAHL south championship, the Wheatland Braves looked to capture the league title when they tangled with the Bow Valley Timberwolves in the best-of-three championship series. After losing 5-3 in Game 1 on the road on March 19, the local U13AA team lost a close 5-4 contest in Game 2 on March 20 at the Strathmore Family Centre. Despite ultimately falling in the final, the Braves had a fantastic season and finished the regular season with a 27-9-1 record and captured the south championship playoff. **Joe Lepage Photo**



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Locals take part in arts festival

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The 90th Anniversary edition of the Drumheller Performing Arts Festival was celebrated at the Badlands Community Facility and the Kaleidoscope Theatre in Drumheller on March 14 - 25 with many young Strathmore musicians participating. This was the first live performance in years for many of the festival's musicians, due to COVID-19 restrictions. There was plenty of excitement in the air leading up to and at the festival.

The festival held its final concert and award presentations on March 25 at the Badlands Community Centre. Sophia Fabris, Hayley Gervais and Connor Riou entertained the enthusiastic audience with Musical Theatre numbers while Evangeline and Sophia Greep and Parker Riou performed a duet and solo on the piano, respectively.

In addition, several Strathmore musicians received awards. Wynn Phung received the Vera Marchuk Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in piano solos 6-12 years while Evangeline and Sophia Greep were awarded the Winona Sibald Memorial Trophy and Krabsen Scholarship for highest mark in piano duets and trios plan 1 and 2. Tavia McKinnon won the Drumheller Music Teacher's Plaque for highest mark in Canadian composer classes Plan 1 and 2 while Brianna Hollingsworth won class award #1 for piano solos, grade 9 and under. Parker Riou was awarded the Ross Ferby Scholarship for piano solos plan 2, grades 6-8 and Dan Erik Lehmann won the Riverside Medical Scholarship 2 for piano solos jazz, blues and ragtime.

In musical theatre, Sophia Fabris won the Amy Thompson Trophy for the highest mark in 10 years and under while Connor Riou was awarded the Beta Sigma Phi Preceptor Lambda Charter



Sophia Fabris (front, l-r), Evangeline Greep, Tavia McKinnon, Wynn Phung and Connor Riou. Hayley Gervais (back, l-r), Evan Lloyd, Anthony Laycock, Sophia Greep and Parker Riou. Missing: Brianna Hollingsworth and Dan Erik Lehmann.

Photo Courtesy of Carolyn Steeves

Plaque for highest mark 11-15 years. Hayley Gervais received the Hazel Bilson Memorial Trophy & Scholarship for highest mark 16 and over and Anthony Laycock and Evan Lloyd won the John and Lavina Edwards Memorial Scholarship for Musical Theatre duets, trios, ensemble and production numbers.

Strathmore musicians were also nominated for a number of 2022 Virtual Alberta Provincial Music Festival classes. Winners at the Alberta Provincial Music Festival could move onto the inaugural Canada West Performing Arts Festival to be held in Saskatoon this July. Wynn Phung was nominated in piano plan 1, 12 years and under and Connor Riou was nominated for piano plan 2, Grades 4-5.

In musical theatre, Sophia Fabris was nominated for 9 years and under, Connor Riou for 12 years and under up-tempo, Anthony Laycock for 16 years and under ballad, Parker Riou for 16 and under up-tempo and Haley Gervais for both senior ballad and up-tempo.

Congratulations for all of Strathmore's musicians on a terrific showing at the Drumheller Performing Arts Music Festival.

Strathmore Women's Conference returns

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

After a stint of hosting the event online due to COVID-19 concerns, the Strathmore Women's conference is preparing to once again be held in person this April.

Lynne Walker, committee chair for the Strathmore Women's Conference, said the team as well as attendees are excited to once again be able to come out and experience the event.

"The women's conference, now that COVID-19 is over, we're finally able to get back into the swing of things... we're able to offer to women in our area," said Walker.

According to Walker, the Women's conference occurs every two years, being offset by the team's senior's conference that they host in opposing years.

"This year, we're starting off with the women's conference and it's a day away to allow women to refresh and revitalize and just have time for themselves to feel better and have a day away," said Walker. "We have quite a variety of vendor tables that will be in our vendor hall ... our keynote speaker for the day is Jocelyn Hastie, who is a local author and she has written 'The Keys to a Cowgirl's Confidence.' She is going to be speaking to us about the things that we can do to just be better, stronger women."

The conference is an event for women to get out, network, socialize and spend time for themselves.

During this year's conference, there will be eight different breakout sessions that attendees can opt in for during their registration of the event.

According to Walker, these include, though are not limited to, intuitive eating, cannabis, Indigenous ways of empowering women and flower arranging.

Keynote speaker Jocelyn Hastie has also authored 'The Cowgirl's Code,' and 'As Buck Would Have It: A Cautionary Tale of Mature Online Romance in Cowboy Country.'

"I really am very excited. I've been working on my programs for a couple of years and am just absolutely chomping at the bit to be able to share some of these messages," said Hastie. "What I'm going to be speaking about is ... once you establish who you are and your own values, you can establish a code of conduct for your own life that will clarify things, give you peace in your mind and align your actions with your own personal values."

Hastie explained that much of her presentation and writing from 'The Cowgirl's Code' stems from her own thoughts and experiences.

Walker added all of the previous iterations of the Women's Conference were very positive events for those who were in attendance and she hopes to see much of the same this time around, with a large number of attendees.

"We're hoping, we're planning for 100. Maybe we'll make it, maybe we won't, but we will be glad with whatever we get because we will be able to share all of these very rich sessions and give women a chance to visit," said Walker.

The women's conference will be hosted at Hope Community Church on April 9 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Those who are interested are requested to pre-register online before attending.

Leela Aheer, MLA

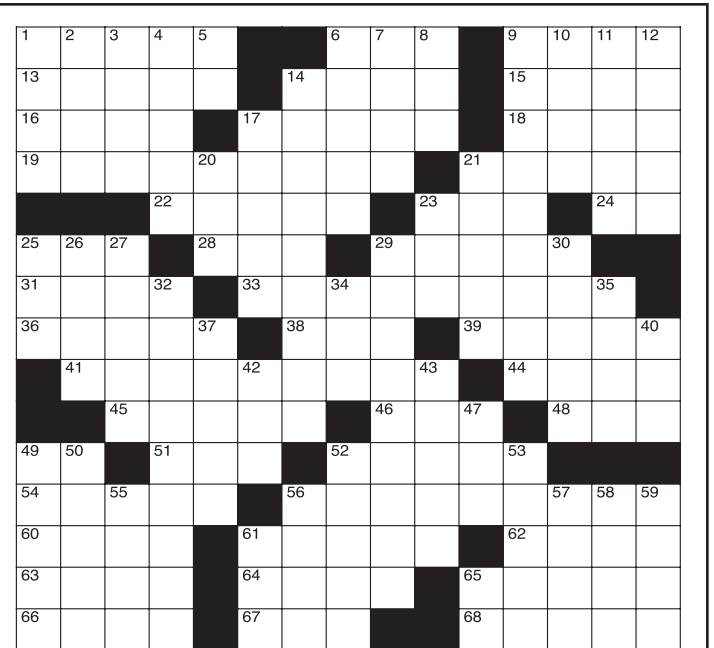
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- 6. A way to ingest
- 9. Large number
- 13. Southeastern Minnesota city
- 14. Cronies
- 15. Having sufficient skill, knowledge
- 16. Supplements with difficulty
- 17. Former VP nominee Palin
- 18. Cambodian monetary unit
- 19. Where coaches work
- 21. Secret political clique
- 22. A type of lute
- 23. Tan
- 24. Empire State
- 25. Where golfers begin
- 28. For each
- 29. Muslim inhabitants of the Philippines
- 31. Bird genus
- 33. Popular Dave Matthews Band song
- 36. Domesticates
- 38. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- 39. Asian antelope
- 41. One who takes apart
- 44. Kin
- 45. Dresses
- 46. Says something about you (abbr.)
- 48. Doctor of Education
- 49. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
- 51. Overcharge
- 52. Sailboats
- 54. Indian musical patterns
- 56. Predisposition to a condition
- 60. Share a common boundary with
- 61. Wide
- 62. Skin disease
- 63. Monetary unit of Samoa
- 64. Source of the Blue Nile
- 65. Instrument
- 66. Red deer
- 67. Unidentified flying object
- 68. Bar or prelude

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Flying insects
- 2. Strong alcoholic spirit
- 3. Old
- 4. Moves in slowly
- 5. Symbol for tin
- 6. Having certain appendages
- 7. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 8. Type of hormone (abbr.)
- 9. One with an unjustified mistrust
- 10. Hebrew calendar month
- 11. Pure
- 12. LSU football coach
- 14. Unbroken views
- 17. Fathers
- 20. Part of a race
- 21. Hairstyle
- 23. Fifth note of a major scale
- 25. Body art
- 26. Amounts of time
- 27. Designed chairs
- 29. Sensational dramatic piece
- 30. Arrangement of steps
- 32. Classifies
- 34. Young child
- 35. Oh, no!
- 37. Astronomical period of about 18 years
- 40. Not or
- 42. Poke fun at
- 43. Consisting of roots
- 47. "___ Humbug!"
- 49. A way to remove
- 50. A confusion of voices and other sounds
- 52. Keyed instrument
- 53. Varnishes
- 55. Unpleasantly sticky substance
- 56. Unable to hear
- 57. A short erect tail
- 58. Indicates interest
- 59. Flow or leak through
- 61. British thermal unit
- 65. Iron

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Strathmore Solar Farm partners with local ranch

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Strathmore's new 41-megawatt solar facility is now operational and is partnering with a local ranch to sustainably maintain the 320 acres of land occupied by the solar farm.

Capital Power, which operates the solar farm, will be working with Whispering Cedars Ranch to host between 400 and 600 sheep to graze on site. The idea behind the partnership is to keep the grass height low and reduce the risk of fires.

Brad Cochrane, manager of Solar Canada with Capital Power, said Strathmore has been a very welcoming community and is excited that the facility will be working with local livestock.

"Besides the feel-good portion of being able to partner with a local family business, from our assessment it's the best way to manage the vegetation on site that makes sense sustainably and financially for us," said Cochrane.

Strathmore's solar farm went into commercial operation earlier this month, though Cochrane explained the facility has been online and producing electricity since February.

"We've been making electricity for about a month now ... and actually we were pleasantly surprised with the performance in February when we had good sunshine and snow on the ground. It has really worked out well here so far," said Cochrane.

Capital Power has rented a local office in Strathmore to warehouse their spare parts and work out of locally.

Jana Greer, owner of Whispering Cedars Ranch, said she has had her eye on partnering with Capital Power on the site for a while.

"Once Capital Power got the go ahead with (the solar farm), we immediately were in contact with them and put the bug in their ear and said, 'hey, what do you think about sheep grazing the site?'" said Greer. "They weren't really sure at first, because it's new for them, but it's basically been a work in progress over the last little while to try and get the ball rolling on this."

According to Greer, the concept of having livestock grazing on solar sites is not new, as the practice exists in Eastern Canada and in the United States.

Having sheep on site maintaining the grass will not only

keep the foliage under control and reduce the risk of fires but will ideally eliminate the need for mechanical mowing and chemical spraying.

"We're going to rotate the sheep throughout the site in a fashion that they'll consume a lot of the plants that are growing and trample whatever they don't eat, and basically keep the grass at an appropriate height just to reduce the risk of fires," explained Greer. "It's going to be a lot of manipulating the sheep through areas that require a little bit more mowing than others and then in subsequent years it'll be based on doing an assessment of what the site shows us in terms of grass growth."

The sheep on site will still be owned by and be the responsibility of Whispering Cedars Ranch. Though there is not an exact timeline for when they will be present at the solar farm, the goal is to have them placed from May until October.

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County to provide bylaw enforcement for Village of Hussar

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Wheatland County Council voted to begin providing by-law enforcement services to the Village of Hussar, during the regular county council meeting on March 22.

The Village of Hussar approached the county in 2021 requesting to have discussions about entering into an agreement for services to be provided to the village.

County administration was then directed to consult with the Village of Hussar and return to council with a proposal for consideration regarding the provision of bylaw enforcement.

"Between myself and our deputy CAO, we met with the CAO of the village and came up with some agreements that make our agreement with the Village of Hussar similar to the agreements we already have with the Villages of Standard

and Rockyford and providing similar services to them," said Kris Permann, senior peace officer.

The proposed agreement between Wheatland County and the Village of Hussar would include animal control, fire and noise bylaws to be enforced by the county.

Specifically regarding animal control, the agreement would see the county aiding in efforts regarding dogs only.

The Village of Hussar had previously approved the agreement, according to the report provided to County Council during their council meeting, though the date at which the Village did so was not indicated.

"If council so wishes to sign this agreement, then it will take effect once it is signed," Permann said to County Council.

Wheatland County currently maintains similar agreements with the Villages of Standard and Rockyford, in which instances it provides animal control and traffic enforcement services.

Through the agreement, Wheatland County expects to experience an increase in call volumes for services, though does not believe it will negatively affect the rest of the county as there exists adequate staff to cover the effective region.

Regarding potential remuneration to the county for its assistance, the agreement states that the county will collect the fines levied to ratepayers in the village for infractions of the various by-laws being responded to.

The village, however, will collect any additional costs to ratepayers from such instances as prosecutions and animal holding fees.

The motion to provide the Village of Hussar with enforcement services was carried without opposition and enforcement services will begin operating in Hussar effective immediately.

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Wildlife festival debuts in Strathmore

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Making a debut appearance in Strathmore over the weekend, locals had an opportunity to interact with exotic animals through the inaugural Strathmore Wildlife Festival.

The YYC Nature Centre partnered with Cobb's Adventure Park and Little Ray's Nature Centre to allow locals to experience unique animals that are not often seen in captivity, as well as to learn about the exotic animal industry.

"We're educating people about animals. We've got wallabies, we've got an armadillo, we've got an alligator ... a combination of animals that people might not get to see up close in the wild," said Jason Clevett, owner of the YYC Nature Centre and organizer of the festival. "We're teaching people both to understand wildlife and conservation, but also what's involved in the caring for a lot of these animals as pets."

Many of the animals brought for the festival were rescues, with many unfortunately being from negligent former keepers.

Clevett explained that through festivals such as this, he can educate as many people as possible to help to reduce the number of res-

cues that have to be taken in.

"It's an industry that we all wish didn't exist because our goals as educators is to reduce the amount of animals in rescues by being preventative," said Clevett. "These are living animals, they are a responsibility. It's not like a board game or a video game that you finish and you're done with it. These are 10, 15, 20-plus year commitments."

Clevett hopes that by exposing the public to these animals, particularly children, it will inspire a love for the animals, for further conservation efforts and proper husbandry.

"We're trying to educate people to not get something unless they're prepared to commit to it. If they follow that message, then we're not going to have as many animals ending up in rescues because people aren't going to get them in the first place if they're not ready for them," said Clevett. "Just having an understanding of these animals and getting people - especially kids, close ... people won't appreciate what they can't experience."

This type of festival generally occurs more often in larger city centers, though Clevett wants to expand more into rural areas and invite everyone to learn and



The Strathmore Wildlife Festival debuted at the Strathmore Civic Centre on March 25 and continued the following day. Locals were invited to come out and meet animals they might not normally interact with on a regular basis, to learn about conservation as well as the exotic animal industry. **John Watson Photos**



experience something new.

Clevett added he expects the festival will return to Strathmore on an annual basis as part of its tour route, so that they can continue to allow the community to experience these unique creatures.

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Bill 10 targets FGM

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

In an effort to better protect the health and safety of women and girls, the Alberta government is working to strengthen legislation banning female genital mutilation (FGM) in the province.

Bill 10, the Health Professions (Protecting Women and Girls) Amendment Act 2022, if passed, will mean health professionals and practitioners who

perform or facilitate FGM would be removed from practicing medicine.

Further, under Bill 10, if a health professional is convicted of having practiced FGM in another jurisdiction, they would not be allowed to practice in Alberta.

Those who are witness to conduct relating to FGM would be required to step forward and report the instance to law enforcement authorities.

Chestermere-Strathmore MLA Leela Aheer has been spearheading the campaign for several years and spoke passionately that Bill 10 has been intro-

duced into the legislature.

“Seven years ago is when I really started to learn more about FGM and what was going on and that it happens on every single continent,” said Aheer. “When you first learn about it, it’s hard to get your head around it, but then to learn that girls who are in Canada who have moved here or have come from cultures who are still doing this and are being sent overseas to have the practice done, is just one of those mind-boggling moments.”

The proposed amendments, if passed, would require regulatory colleges with-

in the health profession to adopt certain standards of practice relating to FGM.

As defined in the Health Professions Act, FGM would include all procedures that involve partial or total removal of the external female genitalia, or other injury to the external female genital organs for non-medical reasons.

“It is considered at the federal level as aggravated assault under Section 268 of the Criminal Code of Canada ... but due to this secretive practice, it’s very hard to know how many girls are impacted,” added Aheer. “The amendments to the Health Professions Act will ensure that the health professionals themselves are held accountable, so that those that perform or facilitate female genital mutilation and cutting are removed from their practice.”

At the federal level under the Criminal Code of Canada, there is a maximum imprisonment sentence of 14 years for a practitioner found guilty of performing a FGM type operation.

Parents of an afflicted person can also be charged for their willing participation in the practice.

Detailed within the legislation will also be supports for protecting children at risk, as well as supporting and managing those with physical and psychological trauma resulting from FGM.

“It was really important for me to make sure that legislation that we’re bringing forward has the opportunity to educate and empower and really evolve the conversation around protecting women and girls here in Canada,” said Aheer.

According to a release from the province, there are more than 200 million girls and women alive who have undergone FGM procedures in 30 countries and an estimated excess of 3 million girls are potentially at risk of FGM operations annually.

Village of Standard NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Loan Borrowing Bylaw No. 2022-02

Pursuant to the *Municipal Government Act (MGA)*, The Village of Standard has given 1st reading to Bylaw No. 2022-02 A Bylaw of the Village of Standard in the Province of Alberta to authorize lending money to a non-profit Organization.

A **public hearing for Bylaw No. 2022-02** will be held in the Village of Standard Office at 120 Elsinore Avenue, Standard, AB **on April 13, 2022 commencing at 8:00pm**. Council will hear from any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw.

Written comments or concerns may also be submitted for Councils consideration. Written submissions will be received up until 4:00pm on April 11th, 2022. Submissions should be addressed to The Village of Standard, and may be submitted Via Mail- P.O. Box 249 Standard, AB, T0J 3G0 or Via Email – cao@villageofstandard.ca.

Please be advised that the personal information in submissions made, is collected under the authority of the Alberta Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Section 33(c) and subsequent versions of the Act. All submissions provided to the Town Council will be publicly available, in accordance with Section 40(1) of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

The Loan Lending Bylaw No. 2022-02 can be reviewed online at www.villageofstandard.ca, or copies may be picked up Monday to Friday at the 120 Elsinore Avenue, Standard, AB, T0J 3G0 from 9:00- 4:00 pm.

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Village of Standard NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Municipal Development Plan Bylaw No. 2022-03

Pursuant to the *Municipal Government Act (MGA)*, The Village of Standard has given 1st reading to Bylaw No. 2022-03, a draft Municipal Development Plan (MDP) with the **purpose** of guiding future growth and development in the Village of Standard. The MDP provides a framework within which the orderly, economical, and beneficial development and use of land can take place. The MDP is a statutory planning document that will help guide both private and public sector decision-making.

A **public hearing for Bylaw No. 2022-03** will be held in the Village of Standard Office at 120 Elsinore Avenue, Standard, AB **on April 13, 2022 commencing at 8:00pm**. Council will hear from any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw.

Written comments or concerns may also be submitted for Councils consideration. Written submissions will be received up until 4:00pm on April 11th, 2022. Submissions should be addressed to The Village of Standard, and may be submitted Via Mail- P.O. Box 249 Standard, AB, T0J 3G0 or Via Email – cao@villageofstandard.ca.

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WHEATLAND COUNTY

Upcoming Meetings

Council and committee meetings will now be open to the public and via teleconference. For public hearings it is strongly encouraged that you attend in person.

April 5: Council Meeting
April 6: Agricultural Service Board
April 12: Municipal Planning Commission

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An application form and information about available funding opportunities located as follows:
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We are preparing to send 2022 tax notices shortly, and it’s important to have the correct address on file, as non-receipt of the tax notice doesn’t exempt you from late penalties.

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Note: Under the Municipal Government Act, Section 337, a tax notice is deemed to have been received seven days after it is sent. Non-receipt of your property tax bill does not exempt you from late payment penalties.



Drew Gregory places third in final year of Project Wild

MARIO PRUSINA
Times Editor

Local country music artist Drew Gregory has placed third in the final year of the Project Wild Country Artist Development.

Project Wild was a seven-year, \$4.9 million program designed to help kick-start the international music careers of three emerging artists, annually.

The finale of this year's program took place on March 26, which saw the Top 3 finalists, including Gregory, Kyle McKearney and Shaela Miller, gather to wrap up the project.

For Gregory, he said the winnings will be a significant boon for getting him back on his feet after trudging through the impacts of COVID-19 on the entertainment industry.

"It's going to go a long way to making some new music and just coming out of the pandemic, it couldn't be a better time," said Gregory. "A lot of our income is on live (shows) with business and that was pretty hard to come by over the last couple of years. It'll be nice to start playing again and have this to kickstart things."

Placing third, Gregory was awarded \$50,000 to help fund producing new music and get him touring again.

The overall goal, he explained, being to get enough music produced to release throughout 2022 and 2023.

"The big part of it is definitely going to be new music. We did our Barn Sessions album mid-pandemic and it was more of a broken-down acoustic thing," said Gregory. "We want to get back into the studio and do a full out production and get some more radio singles ready."

Project Wild as a whole consisted of four challenges: a charity challenge, introduction video challenge, merchandise challenge and collaboration challenge. Participants were also required to assemble a marketing plan detailing what would be done with any winnings they were awarded.

"All those things are marked by different people and then all put together to a final mark. They knew what the order was going to be going into Saturday

night (March 26) so the shows we did were just a kind of celebration and getting to play," said Gregory. "I felt awesome about it, just the growth I think was incredible. With the money being such a motivating factor, you really put everything you possibly can into this whole project."

Regarding the charity aspect of the program, Gregory estimates over \$110,000 was raised for various charities chosen and fundraised for by the Top 12 placing artists. Gregory himself paired with the Wheatland & Area Hospice Society and hosted the Hospice Harvest Wrap-Up in November 2021.

Should the Project Wild program have continued for another year, as a Top 3 finalist, Gregory would have been ineli-



Local country music artist Drew Gregory claimed third place and was awarded \$50,000 at the conclusion of the 2022 Project Wild. Gregory intends to use his winnings to help fund new music production throughout 2022 and 2023.

Photos Courtesy of Jarrett Edmund

gible to compete again.

Earlier this month, Gregory also came home from The County Music Alberta (CMAB) awards after winning the Male Horizon Artist of the year award and taking to the stage to perform during the event.

More locally, Gregory will be returning to the stage in Standard on April 8 for Nashville Night. The singer-songwriter acoustic sessions will also fea-



ture Blake Reid, Michela Sheedy and Kyle McKearney. Tickets are available online or at the door and all proceeds will be going to the Standard Community Hall.

YOUR WEEKLY HEALTH ADVICE
Gord Morck Pharmacist
Capsule Comments

An international team of researchers is trying to figure out why certain people are resistant to COVID symptoms even though the virus may be in their bodies. They are looking at relatives of these people who got sick with the disease, studying their genetic makeup and comparing it to those who are resistant.

There are still seemingly intelligent people in Canada who believe health claims that have no basis in science. There are those that believe that COVID is caused by the 5G technology. Others, who don't get the vaccine, don't want to get too close to those who are because they "shed the virus to them". Some think there are nefarious components in the vaccine that are poisonous. All are conspiracy theories with no basis in science. Talk to someone whose knowledge you trust and get the truth.

In 1920s, cattle on the Canadian prairies were succumbing to major hemorrhaging. It was found that they were eating mouldy silage from a local sweet clover plant. It took another decade or so to discover the chemical cause and led to the discovery of *warfarin*, an anticoagulant. But it wasn't until 1955 when it began to be used widely to prevent life-threatening blood clots and atrial fibrillation.

During the pandemic, there has been a rise in teeth clenching and grinding. This can lead to pain in the teeth, gums and jaw joints and muscles. Longterm grinding can damage the teeth. See your dentist for help.

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Regional rings

The Strathmore Ice U12A ringette team hosted the regional championship March 25-27 at the Strathmore Family

Centre. Despite being on the wrong end of the scoreboard during the tournament, it was a wonderful weekend of ringette to close out their season.

Joe Lepage Photos



A Event Winner



B Event Winner



C Event Winner

Super 'spiel

The Hussar Curling Club hosted their annual Mixed Bonsel from March 20-26. It was a great week of action with 16 teams taking part in the tournament. The Kevin Robertson team, consisting of Kevin Robertson, Jayla Robertson, Jana Robertson and Laurie Damen, took the A Event. The Armstrong Team, consisting of Jamie Armstrong, Lisa Armstrong, Janell Holm and Keith Holm, claimed the B Event while the Brad Dundas Team, consisting of Brad Dundas, Beth Dundas, Erica Thew and Mitch Thew, took the C Event.

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Olds College Receives Generous \$2 Million Gift to Support Enhanced Student Learning

Olds College is pleased to announce it has received a \$2 million gift from Bob and Carollyne Collier in support of enhancing the learning experiences of students within the Werklund School of Agriculture Technology.

The funds will go towards the development and delivery of enhanced academic programming and providing students with opportunities to attend conferences, forums, educational courses, guest lecturers and speakers. Additionally, the funds will help support smart ag applied research and the development of the Olds College Smart Farm as a cutting-edge learning, demonstration and applied research environment for students, producers and the agriculture sector here in Alberta and throughout the globe.

"We are incredibly grateful for the generous support of Bob and Carollyne Collier," comments Stuart Cullum, President, Olds College. "On behalf of Olds College I would like to sincerely thank Bob and Carollyne for their continued support of our students and the agriculture industry."

Bob and Carollyne Collier were first introduced to Olds College through Bob's membership in the Alberta Flying Farmers (AFF) Association. While he had personally flown over the College many times, it was during an annual general meeting for the AFF in 2017 that both Bob and Carollyne met Alex Villeneuve, a student entrepreneur in the Brewmaster and Brew Operations program, who sparked their interest in supporting entrepreneurial-minded students at the College.

Inspired by the creativity and initiative of Alex, Bob and Carollyne established the Bob Collier Award with a generous pledge of \$300,000 over ten years in support of student innovation and entrepreneurship at Olds College. Nominated by instructional staff, the student recipients of the five annual awards receive a bursary of \$6,000. "We wanted to create an award that provided financial assistance to deserving students at Olds College who embodied creativity, innovation and entrepreneurial spirit," comments Carollyne Collier.

Additional donation support from Bob and Carollyne went towards the construction of The Hive, a state-of-art student lounge that

was recently established in the College's Learning Resource Centre.

In recognition of their recent \$2 million gift, the heart of the new Ag Tech Learning Hub will be named the Bob & Carollyne Collier Student Commons and will be a central gathering space for students, faculty and guests of Olds College. The Student Commons will act as an informal learning space for students to study, meet, relax, or socialize and will feature a design focused on technology essentials, helping students thrive in a modern educational environment. The Ag Tech Learning Hub is on track to open for classes in September 2022.

"We continue to be so inspired by the entrepreneurial spirit shown by the students who receive our annual award each year," comments Carollyne Collier. "We hope that the students look up at the beautiful ceiling in the Student Commons and feel inspired to take on any challenge that comes their way."

As the first born son of Irish immigrants, Bob spent his childhood working on his family's farm located just outside of Caster, Alberta. Upon graduating high school, Bob ventured to Calgary and enrolled at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) where he received his Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanic certification, and later his Master Electrician certification. Bob continued to work on his family's farm during the summer months while completing his studies and then working as an electrician in Calgary during the winter months.

While working in Calgary, Bob developed an interest in the real estate industry. During the late 1950s, he began investing in properties in the Calgary area, which quickly developed into a burgeoning business of rental properties and apartments. With



Bob and Carollyne Collier tour the new Ag Tech Learning Hub at Olds College

over 50 years in the real estate game, Bob is a true entrepreneur who is focused on investing in the next generation of business and agriculture leaders.



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Rockyford 4-H Beef Club celebrates 75 years

CALLUM LAWN
Rockyford 4-H Beef Club Reporter

The Rockyford 4-H Beef Club held their annual club speeches on the morning of Feb. 6. Everyone did a great job and we heard a lot of interesting topics. One of our first-year junior members, Timbree Desmet, went on to compete at the district level and did a great job.

On March 19, we had an evening of food, speeches and entertainment hosted by the Rockyford Lions Club. We celebrated both the Rockyford Lions Club and the Rockyford 4-H Beef Club's 75th anniversaries. There were recognition plaques awarded to our club from the Village of Rockyford as well as from Wheatland County.

We heard speeches from past members and from 4-H Alberta CEO, Kurt Kinear. It was an informative and entertaining evening that I'm sure most of us soon won't forget. Thank you, Rockyford Lions, for sharing this evening with our club.



Rockyford 4-H Beef Club members show off the plaques they received during their 75th anniversary on March 19.

Photo Courtesy of Callum Lawn

With only a few more months until our achievement day, our members have been busy halter breaking and working with our calves. We are all looking forward to another successful show and sale at the beginning of June. Hope to see you all there.

Leadership review changed

LEELA SHARON AHEER
Chestermere-Strathmore MLA

Hello Chestermere-Strathmore readers. I want to use this article to explain what has been going on with respect to the Special General Meeting (SGM) for the leadership review that was to occur on April 9. This was to be an opportunity to respond to leadership in this province. As you know, that has since been changed to a very complex and long (53 days long) process and waiting period to find out the results of a mail-in ballot! I want to let you know that I vehemently disagree with the changes to the rules and I wanted to let you know that 33 constituency boards demanded the following:

The first request is to keep the SGM in Red Deer. Earlier this week there was a discussion about the possibility of the vote being held in other cities over several days. You decided Red Deer was the location and told us one site helped secure the integrity of the vote. We think changing this now becomes an even greater logistical difficulty in ensuring volunteers exist in multiple cities.

• 1) The vote occurs at the original location: the Cambridge Hotel, proposing that shuttles run from Westerner Park and Red Deer College to help with

parking and capacity issues.

• 2) That voting hours be extended to allow for 12 hours of voting: from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Other recommendations include increasing the number of volunteer scrutineers overseeing the vote and managing voter lists on paper rather than on electronic forms. The presidents believe relying on electronic lists "seems like a glitch waiting to happen."

From the presidents - "Thank you for considering our recommendations. Please note these were achieved through consensus, with no single president opposing any of them and all supporting raising them to you," read the letter.

I will keep you updated.

I would like to thank the Strathmore Performing Arts Festival for bringing live festivals back to us. Congratulations to the organizers, participants, families and accompanists who made this festival come alive!

Also, don't forget to pop into the world's longest hockey game running in Chestermere. We kick things off on Thursday night! Let's raise some dollars for Alberta Children's Hospital.

As always, we love to hear from you.

(Leela Sharon Aheer is the MLA Elect for Chestermere-Strathmore)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carbon tax, rebate and what matters

To the Editor

Premier Kenney announced on March 28 that his government will ask the Federal government to not continue with the Climate Action Incentive Program Carbon Tax come April 1.

As usual, he talked about what it's going to cost Albertans now and nothing about the rebates or increasing costs we all have been seeing due to the changing climate. As an example, I understand that last year's drought more than doubled the cost of local wheat - now imagine that happening around the world. How was your hay crop last season?

The Federal Conservative opposition states they're worried about passing down the national debt cost to future generations. So, I ask what will be a greater cost in the future between not having enough food or water to go around for life or servicing a debt? Predictions have been made that by 2030 if the earth temperature is not stabilized, then I suggest worrying about paying debt will be the least of our problems. Climate change is here - how bad it gets is your choice of government. The Federal government reported that eight

out of 10 people should receive a rebate because the rebate is based on helping the lower income earners, which means the wealthier pay more of the cost. Isn't that what you want, because it appears our Provincial government has a problem with that concept. Here is some information as quoted from a web search, which the Alberta government seems to avoid mentioning during these announcements.

"The Climate Action Incentive (CAI) commonly called Carbon tax rebates/credit consists of an amount given to the Canadians of specific Provinces by the Government of Canada. Approximately 90 per cent of the Carbon Tax will be returned to residents through the CAI payments.

"In 2022-23, the increased CAI payments announced means a family of four will receive \$745 in Ontario, \$832 in Manitoba, \$1,101 in Saskatchewan, and \$1,079 in Alberta. Families in rural and small communities are eligible to receive an extra 10 per cent."

As the government likes to remind us, we're all in this together, or are we?

Dennis Bigras
Wheatland County

TIMES CLASSIFIEDS

Obituary

QUINTON, Alva Jean
Nov. 17, 1934 - Mar. 22, 2022



On March 22, 2022 Alva Jean, known as Jean, Quinton, loving wife, mother, grandmother, soon to be great grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend passed away peacefully knowing she was dearly loved. Jean is survived by her husband Lee, her children Sharon Starker (Brett), Patricia Quinton-Campbell (David), and Rob Quinton (Nicole), her grandchildren Devin (Amanda), Colton, Jeffrey, Erin, Alyssa, and Madison, her sister June Bulmer, her sisters-in-law Peggy, Marilyn, Shirley, her brother-in-law Glen, numerous nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews, cousins and friends.

Jean was known for her volunteer spirit wherever she lived, including having been named citizen of the year in Gibbons in recognition of her contribution to the community, her willingness to include everyone, and her ability to talk to anyone. Jean loved to be surrounded by family and kept in touch with friends and family near and far.

Jean was predeceased by her parents, Walter and Edna, her brother Robert Beckman, sisters Olivia Heron, Alice Buettner, Helen Coffey, Evelyn Leighton, Lillian Richards, brother-in-law Melvin Hunter and their spouses.

Jean will be greatly missed and always remembers in the hearts of those who knew her. A heart felt thank you and appreciation goes out to the doctor and staff at Sagewood care facility in Strathmore who cared for Jean over the last months. A funeral service will be held on Friday, March 25, 2022 at Lord of All Lutheran Church at 1:00 p.m. To send condolences or watch a video of the funeral service, please visit Jean's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made directly to the Wheatland County Food Bank (online at wheatlandfoodbank.ca or Box 2331, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K1).

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Obituary

SPECHT, Robert Daniel
April 7, 1965 - March 23, 2022

It is with crushing sorrow that we announce the passing of our dear son, brother, uncle, partner, friend. Rob was born April 7, 1965 in Eatonville, SK, he was busy and loveable right from the start. Being quite mischievous, he kept his parents and sisters on their toes. He always loved a good prank, he was easy going, and loved to help out his family and friends. Our family moved to Calgary in 1966, then to Carbon in 1973, where Robert took most of his schooling and made a lifetime of friends. Rob loved snowmobiling with his family and friends, once even riding from Carbon to Calgary for a telethon and lots of snowmobiling in the mountains on John Deere trips with his Dad. After high school he attended DeVry in Calgary, from there he got a job with Shell Oil, and held various jobs in Calgary and Edmonton, the latest at Edmonton casino. Rob made friends wherever he went, he loved the mountains and to camp with his friends and his four dogs. The void he leaves is tremendous, but we will always cherish the wonderful times we had with him and all of the memories we are left with.

Rob leaves to mourn, his partner Leonard Fagan, his father Dan Specht (Donna), mother Olive Coutts, his sisters Susan Nairne (Terry) and Heather Gallagher (Sean), nieces and nephews Wesley Awesome (Bernadette), Stacey Amos, Jessica Nairne (Jamin), Evan Gallagher and Avery Gallagher, great niece and nephew Anastasia Amos and Austin Hosick. Also, his beloved friends Ron and Darryl, and his pups Larry, Willow, Tiny and Mabel.

Rob was predeceased by his grandparents Phil and Annie Specht and Oliver and Beatrice Krogstad, stepfather John Coutts, Uncles Fred Mertin, Don Krogstad, Aunts Ruth Smith, Diane Krogstad and Susan Specht, and beloved dog Shamus.

A Celebration of Robert's life will be held Friday April 1, 2022 at 1:00 at Lord of All Lutheran Church. In Lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Strathmore Handi-bus, Box 2533, Strathmore, AB. T1P 0H3 In Rob's honour, if you have a good prank play it on your loved ones in his memory.

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Village of Standard DEVELOPMENT PERMIT GRANTED

Development Permit 2022-180007 Lot 7 Block 3 Plan No. 7510877 R1 Residential District: Approved for an Accessory Building (Garage) with the following conditions that the garage will be a total of 18ft measured from the midpoint of the cement floor on the west side to the highest point on the structure, including the roof and that the trusses will north-south, and that the exterior of the garage will be a similar color to the exterior of the single residential dwelling on the lands.

Any person claiming to be affected by this decision may appeal to the Palliser Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving written notice to the CAO of the Village of Standard within twenty-one (21) days after the notice of decision. The CAO can be reached at 403-644-3968, PO Box 249, 120 Elsinore Avenue, Standard, AB T0J 3G0. cao@villageofstandard.ca Additional information is available at the Standard Village Office 120 Elsinore Avenue, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 4 pm.

Publication Date March 25th and April 1st.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Irrigation Districts Act (Section 53)
Local Authorities Election Act (Sections 35, 46)

Western Irrigation District in the Province of Alberta

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

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies	Division Number
Director	1	1

Only those irrigators of the District can vote whose majority of irrigation acres fall within Electoral Division 1 which comprises Townships 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Ranges 20, 21 and 22. Voting will take place on the 6th day of April 2022 between the hours of 10:00 am and 8:00 pm. The voting station will be located at the Western Irrigation District office at A 1000 Pine Street, Strathmore, Alberta.
DATED at the Town of Strathmore in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of March, 2022.

Donna Mitchel, Acting General Manager Returning Officer

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- Previous experience would be an asset.

* Position to start in September 2022*

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NOTICE OF ELECTION BY ACCLAMATION
Irrigation Districts Act (Section 61(3), (5))

TAKE NOTE that only one nomination was received for the election of a member to the Board of Directors of the Western Irrigation District in Division 4. When only one nomination is received for an electoral division, the nominee is elected by acclamation and balloting is not required. Therefore, I declare **Dan Shute** to be elected as Director for Electoral Division 4 of the Western Irrigation District.

DATED at the Town of Strathmore in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of March, 2022.

Donna Mitchel, Acting General Manager Returning Officer

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Annual Expansion Irrigation Acres

The Western Irrigation District currently has 3000 Annual Expansion Acres available for the 2022 irrigation season. The Annual Expansion Irrigation Acres are for irrigators looking to have a yearly agreement that may eventually become permanent. Anybody looking to expand their irrigation plans are encouraged to contact the WID office. Please note the following application information:

- An irrigator or economic unit may apply for a maximum allowable of 155 acres of annual expansion acres.
- A \$300.00 + GST non-refundable annual agreement application fee will be charged on each application. The application fee must be paid upfront for the application to be complete. Only complete applications will be processed.
- An annual expansion acre capital and administration fee of \$38.00 per acre shall be applied to each annual agreement for acres eligible for conversion to irrigation acres under the District's expansion limit or proposed expansion limit. The capital and administration fees are payable simultaneously as the annual agreement rate.
- In its sole discretion, the District may apply a \$30.00 per acre credit to capital assets charges or capital construction charges payable under a future successful application for expansion irrigation acres by the irrigator on the parcel of land for which the annual agreement was granted and the annual expansion acre capital and administrative fee was paid.
- Subject to the IDA, an annual agreement application must meet all requirements within the current WID ADM 56 Policy.
- The application is subject to Section 95 of the IDA.
- The annual agreement is subject to subsection 16 (3) of the IDA, and without limiting the generality of those statutory conditions, shall be for a term of one year expiring at the end of the 2022 calendar year.
- The annual agreement rate and annual expansion acre capital and administration fee shall be paid in full before the commencement of irrigation or any water use whatsoever. Please go to our website www.wid.net or stop by the office for an application form. If you have further questions or concerns please contact our office 403-934-3542.

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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HELP WANTED

Shop Hand / Assembly Person



Conterra Industries is a privately owned company that manufactures and sells skid steer and tractor attachment for the construction, landscaping and farming industries. Our equipment is high quality and shipped throughout North America. Our customer range from private acreage owner to government, large construction companies and equipment dealers.

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The Position - Full Time Hourly

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We are looking for experience in one or more the following areas:

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- Farm Hand
- Assembly Experience
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Conterra Hours of operation are: Monday to Friday 8:00am to 4:30pm, some weekends may be required. Benefits available. References required

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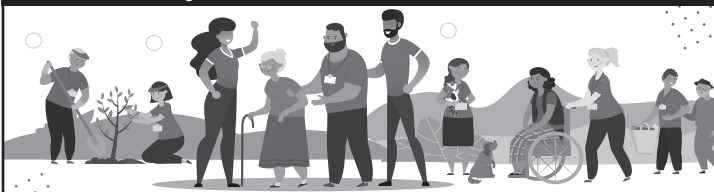
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HEAVY ITEM GARBAGE APRIL 18-22, 2022

HIG returns the week of April 18-22! Place all items at your regular garbage pickup location by 7:00 am on April 18 and affix with an HIG or mattress sticker. Stickers are available for free at the Strathmore Municipal Building anytime prior to April 18.

Examples of HIG Items:

- Washers, dryers, dishwashers, and stoves
- Furniture (sofas, love seats, tables, chairs, dressers etc.)
- Mattresses, bed frames, and box springs
- Carpet (must be rolled and no longer than 4ft)
- Separated/salvageable metal materials (small quantity)
- Small amounts of lumber (4ft length, bundled and tied)
- BBQs (propane removed)

Learn more about HIG or Trash to Treasure at Strathmore.ca/HIG

TRASH TO TREASURE APRIL 14-17, 2022

Trash to Treasure Days encourage residents to put any usable items out prior to the Heavy Item Garbage collection so others can pick them up and give them a new home.

Donators:

- Mark your unwanted but reusable items with an HIG tag and place at same location you would place items for HIG collection.
- At the end of the Trash to Treasure Days remove any items you want to keep
- Leave items out that you want collected during HIG week

Collectors:

- Take only items marked with a HIG tag
- Respect others' properties
- Do not discard unwanted items on another resident's lawn



Yesterday's organic waste is tomorrow's free compost!

The Compost Program begins May 1 and runs through October 31. Here's how to get your compost:

1. Pick-up a compost tag from the Strathmore Municipal Building (Mo-Fr, 8:30-4:30)
2. Bring your tag to the Strathmore Recycling Facility and give it to the attendant (Tu-Fri, 9am-6pm and Sa, 9am-5pm)
3. Self-load roughly 10 gallons of compost for your own personal use

Learn more at Strathmore.ca/GreenCart



Garbage cart ID numbers

Did you know that on the side of each garbage cart is a unique identification number that the Town uses to track and identify where a cart belongs?

That's where you come in! We're looking for your help in updating our data to ensure the accuracy of these ID numbers. Keeping an accurate log of garbage carts will also help everyone locate carts when they are lost or stolen, or blown away by the wind.

Please submit your address and cart ID number through one of the following options;

1. Filling out the form at Strathmore.ca/WasteID
2. Calling 403-361-2108
3. Welcome desk at the Strathmore Municipal Building
4. Email the below to infrastructure@strathmore.ca

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