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Kings dish out hardware

County budget discussed

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Wheatland County council approved the final 2025-27 operating budget, and the 2025-29 capital budget during the April 1 regular meeting.

Additionally, council approved all three readings of Bylaw 2025-07, being the Property Tax Rate Bylaw.

Changes to the budgets since last they were brought before the Committee of the Whole include the final requisition values for designated industrial properties, local school districts, and Wheatland Housing Management Body.

Funded through capital reserves, \$660,000 has been set aside for the Fire Association capital budget, based on council's resolution number 2025-03-37.

Fire Association capital items are considered as part of the county's operating budget because the Association owns them, and the Association is funded through the Fire Capital Reserve, not by the county's current operational values.

Estimated municipal expenditures and transfers set out for 2025 are \$47,768,155 capital, and \$54,979,861 operational budgets.

Over the next few years, the county is anticipating a positive financial impact in the realm of \$200,000 based on their participation with Calgary's new hydrogen hub.

Coun. Glenn Koester expressed concerns that since 2021, the county's unrestricted reserves are down by \$26 million, and restricted reserves are projected to be down by \$20 million.

"Our net reserve draw down for capital is \$1.54 million for this year if we do a three per cent increase. To make revenue neutral, we need an 8.1 per cent increase in taxes," he said. "Also relating to that, our operating expenses is requiring a transfer from reserves of another \$3.82 million."

Reeve Amber Link iterated her support for the budgets and bylaw as presented are rationalized by the significant affordability of living pressures which have been experienced both by ratepayers and businesses over the last five years.

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Award winners!

Rylan Geerheart (l-r) and Nathan Gregory received trophies for their accomplishments in U7 hockey at the East Wheatland Athletic Association awards banquet on April 4 at the Standard Community Hall. See Page 2 for more coverage.

Melissa Piche Photo

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The East Wheatland Athletic Association (EWAA) hosted its banquet and awards night at the Standard Community Hall on April 4.

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Dishing out the hardware

MELISSA PICHE
Times Contributor

The East Wheatland Athletic Association (EWAA) hosted its inaugural banquet and awards night on April 4 at the Standard Community Hall, marking a memorable evening of celebration and community spirit.

The evening was well attended by players, families, coaches and numerous supporters filling the hall with energy and pride. Drew Gregory ser-

ved as master of ceremonies, guiding the night with enthusiasm and charm.

Highlights of the evening included recognition of all players with emphasis on having fun and creating lasting relationships with a unified love of hockey. Both the U13 and U15 teams had exceptional success this season, bringing home not one, but two banners to be hung from the rafters. Awards were handed out to players for their dedication, sportsmanship and achievements throughout the season.

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County passes operating, capital budgets, property tax bylaw

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“This has been a key consideration in our deliberations around setting our tax rate and balancing that with prudent investment in infrastructure, as well as consideration of our reserves and future asset management planning and capital maintenance needs,” she said. “We have substantial capital maintenance responsibilities into the future and we do need to be cognizant of that and I think we have struck a good balance with what we are considering today while also being cognizant of those affordability pressures on our residents and our businesses.”

Joel Chiasson, manager of financial services, who presented before council, explained the property tax bylaw outlines the total budget numbers, including annotation related to the operating and capital budgets.

Additionally, it breaks down the details between tax revenue funded, and other funding sources such as reserves and grants.

“\$43.6 million is represented by the total cumulative tax levy ... which represents (a) three per cent tax increase,” he

said.

Coun. Shannon Laprise motioned that council approve first and second readings of the bylaw, as well as that permission be granted to hold third reading. These motions were all passed unanimously.

Laprise followed, motioning to pass third and final reading of the bylaw. At this time, Coun. Rick Laursen requested a recorded vote of council prior to it being cast.

The bylaw was carried in favour, with a vote of 5-2. Koester and Laursen were noted as being in opposition of passing.

The capital and operating budgets were similarly carried in favour with a vote of 5-2, Koester and Laursen being opposed.

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Finalists announced

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“You get one vote per province so you can vote for the other provinces as well if their finalists were something you resonated with as well,” said Kirkpatrick.

Kasia Kistelski, external communications manager with BASF, explained finalist organizations were evaluated largely based on their submitted nomination story.

This application needed to include information about why a respective community was deserving of the grand prize, what they intend to do with the money, their community story, their purpose, and what services they provide, among other criteria.

“Back in 2023 we were trying to find a way to give back bigger and better and this was my passion project. We had a program that was very similar that we just needed to elevate and revamp to try and get more engagement from our customers,” said Kistelski. “It is really heartwarming to see the amount of nominations that we get. In the first year, we were seeing over 400 nominations ... and in 2023 we only expanded the program for Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.”

In 2024, as well as this year, BASF saw over 600 nominations for the Growing Home initiative.

For those who are interested in voting and having input on the victors, they will have until 11:59 p.m. April 15, mountain standard time, and are able to do so online (www.agsolutions.ca/growinghome).

Kings celebrate past season, announce financial injection

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Agra Risk Wheatland Kings hosted their annual awards banquet, April 4, at the Strathmore Family Center to celebrate the players and their accomplishments over the course of the season.

After a franchise record-breaking season, which saw the Kings finish second in the HJHL Southern Division with 55 points, the team was ultimately eliminated 3-1 in the second round series versus the Medicine Hat Cubs.

A total of 10 awards were presented to players over the course of the banquet. The winners were presented as follows: Top Scorer – Cole Tweit; Top Defenseman – Tegan Skehar; MVP – Tegan Skehar; *Strathmore Times* Player of the Year – Cole Tweit; Top Forward – Philip Raycroft; Most Improved Player – Hayden Baker; Rookie of the Year – Derrick Ford; Most Dedicated Player – Joel Romano; Most Defensive Player – Lachlan Stewart; King of the Year – Adam Moore.

“We really just selected our best-on-best and the coaches knew who they wanted for those awards,” said Cody Holdaway, general manager for the Wheatland Kings.

“Especially for our graduating players – our grad class, I think three out of the four of them have played four straight seasons with us, so it was definitely a big night for a couple of the guys.”

Lachlan Stewart, Kobe Gosling, and Joel Romano have been with the Kings for the last four years. Tegan Skehar was with the Kings for two seasons.

“They are all definitely big pieces of our roster and our leadership group for sure, but we are already working on building bigger and better for next season and we are going to be a force to be reckoned with again,” said Holdaway.

He added despite being an emotional night for the players, it was all about celebrating them rather than dwelling on the disappointment of elimination.

The Kings have also announced a \$10,000 capital injection provided by Kidco Construction for the team to be able to renovate their dressing room.

“\$10,000 is a lot of money. The dressing room is really the heart of our team. It is where our team prepares and builds for every game, so now thanks to Kidco ... we now have all the money necessary to complete a full and total renovation of our dressing room,” said Holdaway.

He explained the team has been fundraising for this project for the last three years. Now, with the new injection, there is enough of a budget pooled to pull the trigger.

The current locker stalls are approximately 15 years old. The facility has effectively been unchanged since the Strathmore AAA hockey team was previously playing

in town.

Holdaway said he was proud to announce the old locker stalls were ripped out, Mar. 6, and will be ready for use prior to the start of the upcoming season.

“We had been pitching this donation to several large corporations over the past month, and then the day before the banquet, we started conversations with Kidco,” he explained. “There are actually a lot of our alumni who work for Kidco so we have a pretty strong relationship with some of the higher-ups.”

A contract with Southern Stars Custom Woodwork was signed relating to the project on April 7. Holdaway anticipates a project timeline of approximately one or two months.



The Agra Risk Wheatland Kings hosted their awards banquet on April 4 at the Strathmore Family Centre. **Joe Lepage Photo**

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Breakfast has always been considered the most important meal of the day. However, popular trends like intermittent fasting now promote skipping breakfast. What is important when it comes to weight is the number of *calories* you eat daily, not necessarily the number of *meals*.

Eggs have fallen in and out of favour over the years but they are a nutritious food. The yolks seem to bear the brunt of warnings but one egg yolk contains 55 calories, 21.7 grams of protein, 4.5 grams of fat, and

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- May 6, 2025 | 9 a.m. Council Meeting
- May 13, 2025 | 9 a.m. Municipal Planning Commission

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Wheatland County will consider the following applications for Public Hearing at the Regular Council meeting on Tuesday, May 6th, 2025. The following public hearings begin at 9 a.m. and proceed until all applications have been heard:

Bylaw #: 2024-34 (LU2024-015)
Legal Description: NE-21-25-24-W4M
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Comments may be forwarded in writing to Wheatland County or in person at the above meeting. The application files may be reviewed in the County Office during regular office hours – Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any comments provided will become part of the public record in accordance with Section 40 (1) of the Alberta Freedom of Information and Protection Privacy Act. Any personal information on submissions made regarding applications is collected under the authority of the FOIP Act Section 33 (c) and subsequent versions of the Act.



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Fire on Ice

The Strathmore Skating Club host their annual gala, Fire on Ice, on April 5 at the Strathmore Family Centre. The event featured skaters in PreSTAR, STARSkate and synchro teams, as well as two guest skaters.

Joe Lepage Photos





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Library hosts annual Edible Book Day

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Municipal Library hosted their annual Edible Book Day on April 5.

Edible Book Day is a community program where members of the community are invited to create an edible representation of a book. Effectively, the only rule being that the display is consumable and everything else is open to interpretation.

“At the end of it, we do eat the creations, so it does need to be edible. Typically, it is things like cakes or usually desserts ... cookie decorating has become really popular,” said Laura Henderson, public services manager for the library. “We had to take a break obviously due to COVID-19, and in that little break we lost steam there a little bit, but it definitely has been slowly getting more and more popular each year. Last year, we had about 11 or 12 entries in all three categories that we have, but we have had over 50 people come in and vote and enjoy the treats.”

Edible Book Day has been in operation at the library since 2015. The idea at the time was based on an international event that has been around since the 90’s and is typically held at the beginning of April.

The categories this year are for juveniles, 15 years of age and under, and the adults, being for those 16 and older. Additionally, a third category for

family entries has been created in order to encourage participation from those interested in getting their little ones involved.

After votes from the attending community are counted, a first-place prize will be awarded to each of the winners in each category.

Entries were accepted right up until noon, April 5, at which point the voting began and took place throughout the afternoon.

“(Community response) has been really positive. It is kind of a bizarre event – it is a really different one ... It started just in my first couple of years here at the library so I was not as involved at the time, but I think because of its uniqueness, it kind of spurs community interest,” said Henderson. “It is really unique in that I have not found many contests like this anywhere ... when we were able to relaunch it, I wanted to launch it with a bit of extra to see if we could drum up interest. I had trouble finding anything quite similar, but it has become a really unique, different event that we offer and in the community in general.”

Because there was the time off in between due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the library has opted to not consider a theme or celebration of 10 years since the inauguration of the event.

Similarly, operating the event open-ended instead of hosting a theme allows participants more freedom to create whatever they please.


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County discusses current fire ban system

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

During the March 28 Committee of the Whole meeting, Wheatland County discussed the maintenance of a tiered fire ban system for issuing advisories, restrictions and bans across the county.

County administration was directed, during the Aug. 13 regular meeting of council, to present a report on fire bans during a committee of the whole meeting.

Currently, the county utilizes a tiered fire ban system to regulate activities which could cause grassland fires or wild fires. Fire advisories, restrictions and bans are temporary measures which are implemented based on changing conditions.

“Fire advisories are issued when fire hazards are moderate, outdoor burning is permitted in approved fire pits, incinerators and burning barrels. Fire restrictions are implemented when fire hazards are severe. Burning is restricted to CSA- or ULC-approved fire pits only,” said Sherry Baers, general manager of community and development services. “Total fire bans are declared under extreme fire conditions. Only gas or propane fire pits, camping stoves and barbecues are allowed. Fire bans are issued under Section 11 of the Fire Service Bylaw 2019-06.”

Baers explained when issuing a fire ban, factors including recent precipitation, future forecasts, water shortages, fire department resource availability, fine fuel moisture content, abundance of combustible materials, and recent wildfire incidents in neighboring municipalities are considered.

When conditions indicate a fire ban to be warranted, the Regional Fire Chief or designate consults all County District Fire Chiefs and Association Fire Chiefs to assess and confirm fire danger levels within their respective districts.

Notifications to the public regarding fire bans and restrictions are distributed via the county’s website, social media channels, and the Alberta Fire Ban website. All active fire permits are also suspended during these times.

Due to the rural nature of the majority of the county, as well as its reliance on volunteer fire services, a county-wide approach to fire restrictions and bans is considered more effective in order to avoid local fire services becoming overwhelmed, and to ensure both clear communication and compliance.

“Feedback from our County District Fire Chiefs and Association Fire Chiefs is that they fully support the current system and do not wish to see a split system,” said Baers. “The benefits include ensuring the fire chiefs are consulted before bans are issued; it reduces the risk of grassland and wildfires, providing clarity for fire crews when responding to incidents and enabling effective enforcement of the bans.”

Coun. Tom Ikert voiced a problem with fire bans being the adverse effects on the livelihoods of residents, saying though he understands the necessity, he disagrees with the notion.

Baers explained fire chiefs within the county voiced disagreement towards the idea of changing county policies and practices regarding fire bans and restrictions.

Ongoing concerns regarding whether

to adopt segmented restriction and ban practices within the county are in regards to potential difficulties towards enforcement, clarity of information, and debate regarding which fire association responds to which incidents.

Coun. Donna Biggar motioned that

county administration be directed to maintain the tiered fire ban system which is currently in place and is consistent across the county.

The motion was carried in a vote of 6-1 in favour. Ikert was the sole vote in opposition of the motion.

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CHANTELLE DE JONGE
Chestermere-Strathmore MLA

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Recently, an NDP opposition MLA during a meeting of the Resource Stewardship Committee, questioned the value of cutting taxes for hardworking Albertans and dismissed the annual savings made possible by tax cuts in Budget 2025. While another NDP MLA floated the idea of bringing British Columbia-style taxation to Alberta – a plan that would add more than \$20 billion in new taxes, including steep hikes to income taxes and a seven per cent Provincial Sales Tax.

Albertans are proud to live in the only province without a sales tax and under a government that will not change that. Any attempt to impose a provincial sales tax would undermine a foundational economic advantage. These reckless proposals demonstrate how the NDP Opposition remains completely disconnected from the concerns of everyday Albertans.

During their time in government, the NDP introduced a \$1.4 billion carbon tax, which raised taxes on everything while imposing an additional \$1,500 burden on Albertan families each year – the same amount that families will save from the Budget 2025 tax cuts. Their refusal to recognize the benefits of tax relief and failure to acknowledge how higher taxes impact families, proves they would rather make life more difficult and take more money from Albertans than support real affordability measures.

Our government understands that every dollar left in the hands of Albertans helps us build a stronger future. We will always fight for Albertans and strive to lower costs, putting money back into Albertan's pockets and supporting the delivery of vital services. Budget 2025 tax cuts will save families up to \$1,500 per year, and individuals up to \$750, helping them plan for the future and manage rising costs driven by federal policies and trade uncertainty.

We are also meeting the challenge of families by increasing financial support for caregivers who offer their homes for children and youth in care. To help ease cost-of-living challenges, Budget 2025 invests \$3.1 million to increase rates by two per cent for foster and kinship caregivers. The increase will help cover day-to-day expenses such as food and clothing as well as provide additional support for caregivers who care for children with more complex needs.

Alberta's government continues to make investments that enhance caregiver well-being, address cost-of-living and recruitment challenges, and increase stability for children and youth in care. These investments include funding to make counselling supports more accessible for foster caregivers, the refer-a-foster-caregiver program to grow Alberta's pool of licensed foster families, and new supports to help foster caregivers provide care, stability and connection for young adults aging out of care.

As always, please feel free to reach out to my office with your feedback and questions (Chestermere.Strathmore@assembly.ab.ca).

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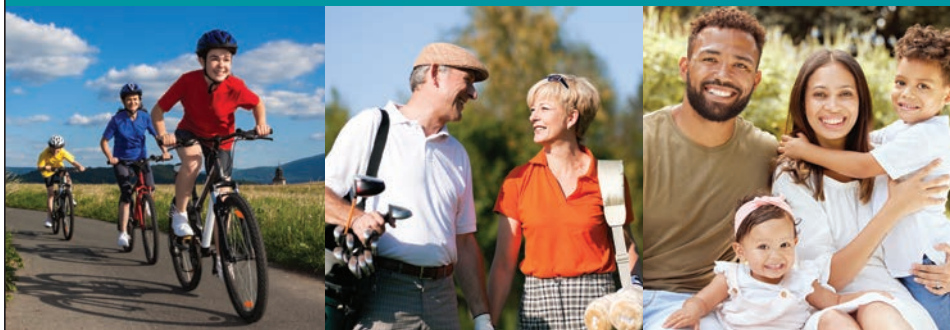
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Place all items at your regular garbage pickup location by 7 a.m. on April 15 and affix with an HIG sticker. Stickers are available for free at the Strathmore Municipal Building but must be picked up prior to April 15. HIG stickers will not be handed out the week of HIG.

Learn more about HIG or TTT at Strathmore.ca/HIG

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Land Use Bylaw No. 24-22.

Notice of Public Hearing.

April 16, 2025 at 7 p.m.
Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw No. 24-22
712 3rd Street & Surrounding Properties

Staff received an application for a land use redesignation (Bylaw No. 24-22) for those lands described as 710 Third Street, Plan 992HV, Block 28, Lot 2A; 712 Third Street, Plan 992HV, Block 28, Lot 2B, Civic Address NA, Area A, Plan 0313207, and 380 Ridge Road, Plan 8510985, Block 1, Lot 3, Strathmore to facilitate the development of apartment housing and redesignation to R3 – High Density Residential District with a Direct Control District Overlay.

These properties are currently designated as CHWY – Highway Commercial District in the Land Use Bylaw (LUB). At present, apartment housing is not a listed use in this district.

Public Hearing Process

A copy of the proposed Bylaws may be inspected by the public during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday at the Town Office (1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore, AB), or can be found on the Town website (<https://strathmore.ca/en/town-hall/public-hearings.aspx>). Please contact the Town Office if you would like an opportunity to review and provide input on the proposed amendments prior to the Public Hearing.

The Public Hearing will be held via ZOOM AND in Council Chambers, Strathmore Municipal Building, 1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore Alberta on **Wednesday, April 16, 2025**, commencing at **7 p.m.** with procedures in accordance with the Municipal Government Act, Section 199 and the Town of Strathmore Council Procedural Bylaw #23-17 and amendments thereto. Any person or group of persons, or person acting on someone's behalf, who claims to be affected by any of the proposed bylaw may present suggestions or concerns by making a submission to the public hearing. Please contact Please contact Legislative Services at Isadmin@strathmore.ca by noon on **Wednesday, April 9, 2025**, in order to register to present.

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24-22. 712 3rd Street (and surrounding properties)



Proposed R3 High Density Residential District, District Overlay

Land Use Bylaw No. 25-06.

Notice of Public Hearing.

April 16, 2025 at 7:10 p.m.
Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw No. 25-06
Edgefield Phase 3, Strathmore

Staff received an application for a land use redesignation (Bylaw No. 25-06) of Edgefield Phase 3 (Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 071 1894 and Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 031 007) to facilitate the development of RIN – Single Detached Residential (Narrow Lot) District, R2 – Low Density Residential District, R3M – Medium Density Modest Residential District, P1 (MR) – Public Service District. These properties are currently designated as AG – Agriculture General District in the Land Use Bylaw (LUB).

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