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Strathmore is Blooming!

As provincial Communities in Bloom judges stopped in Strathmore on Aug. 4 to tour and evaluate the town based on a five-bloom system, one of their stops was at the newly constructed self-sustaining Strathmore High School community greenhouse.

John Watson Photo

Communities in Bloom judges return to Strathmore

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Provincial Communities in Bloom judges returned to Strathmore on Aug. 4 to evaluate the town based on natural and community development.

Communities in Bloom evaluates participating municipalities via a grading system out of five “blooms,” which are awarded based on categories including community appearance, environmental action, heritage conservation, tree management, landscape and plant and floral displays.

The last time judges were welcomed to

Strathmore was in 2018, at which time the town was awarded the highest ranking of five-out-of-five blooms.

Rob Pirie with Strathmore’s local branch of Communities in Bloom, said the team is looking to have a repeat performance, except this time is also hoping to win some provincial bragging rights.

“I think the Town has done an excellent job preparing and I think the committee – we think there’s a lot to be proud of in Strathmore and we’re glad to show it off,” said Pirie. “I would say that one of the highlights is we have a new Town Hall with of course, extensive trees ... and

there has been massive extension of the pathway system due to the Western Irrigation District opening up the pathway along the canal.”

Pirie described, should Strathmore claim the win provincially, it would mean bragging rights for the town, and it would be a celebration of local success.

Strathmore had previously planned to host the Communities in Bloom judges in 2020 but had to postpone the tour due to ongoing COVID-19 and public health concerns, leading instead to the judging happening in 2022.

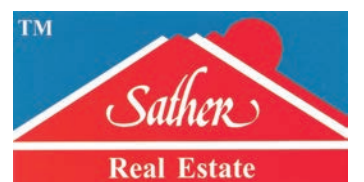
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Strathmore FCSS brings back Tools for School

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) is bringing back their Tools for School campaign for the upcoming academic year.

The campaign is designed to help provide students coming from families classified as low income with necessary school supplies for their upcoming classes.

Tammy Sieben with Strathmore FCSS, said school supplies are purchased and organized based on what schools and grades the applicant students are in, to suit their needs most appropriately.

“We accept donations of money or supplies, either here (at FCSS), at Wheatland FCSS, or Value Drug Mart,” said Sieben. “People come to FCSS, they fill out an application form to qualify them for the program ... we purchase the supplies and fill up a backpack for them and then before school starts, they can come and pick up the backpack.”

As negotiations with a partner business were still ongoing at the time of publication, the FCSS declined to comment regarding exactly how supplies would be assembled or distributed this year.

Sieben has been running the program in Strathmore since 2017, but it has been in local operation since before then.

“Other than the way we were administering the program during COVID, it hasn’t changed,” said Sieben. “The only thing that does change each year is probably the financial limits because we base it on the Alberta low-income standards.”

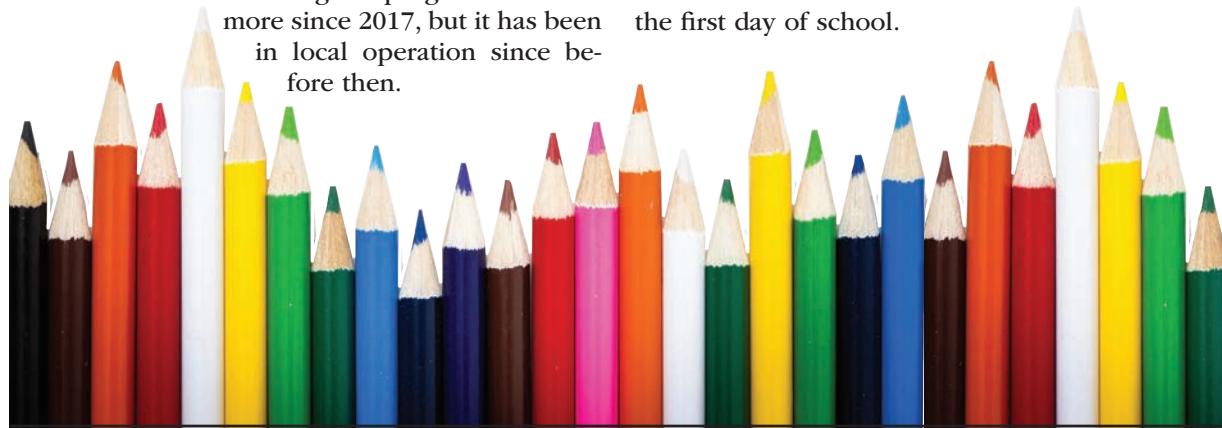
Roughly 25 families, which equates to approximately 35 to 40 students, make use of the program in Strathmore on an annual basis.

Sieben hopes that as the program continues to operate, any stigma that presides over making use of the service may be eliminated.

“I think it has a huge impact. A lot of these kids would go to school without a lot of the necessary supplies,” said Sieben. “As well ... this allows the students to avoid the stigma of low income. Going to school with the necessary supplies, other students might not necessarily view them in a negative light.”

Tools for School is largely dependent on donations, which may either be made as financial or physical materials. Those who wish to help are encouraged to contribute at their local drop-off location.

The program usually runs for the entire month of August and supplies are purchased at the end of the month for students to have on the first day of school.



Celebration to be hosted for SCS 70th anniversary

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

This fall will mark the 70th anniversary of Samuel Crowther School (SCS) opening in Strathmore, and a committee has been formed to plan a Homecoming to take place on June 10, 2023.

Rhonda Christie, who has taken it upon herself to organize the occasion, said it’s an exciting landmark for the facility to be recognized for.

“I think it’s a great opportunity. We did we have one in ‘93 and you got to see so many people back in 93, so we decided to go have another one this coming year for 70 years,” said Christie. “We were going to have the celebration this summer, but these things take a year to plan. We didn’t know with the uncertainty of COVID-19 what was going to happen, so we just postponed it.”

The current facility now standing is not the original structure. The school upon first opening, was a one-room building. The new and now current facility was completed in 1952 and students were transferred over.

At the time of SCS, it was the only school in Strathmore, and it saw students attend throughout the entirety of their public-school careers.

Currently, Holy Cross Collegiate and Sacred

Heart Academy stand in the building that was once SCS. While under a different name, much of the original architecture still exists, although it has since been renovated.

A meeting to help plan the celebration was hosted in July at the Strathmore Legion with a core volunteer group in attendance.

“Because we were going to have it this past summer, a lot of the pre-planning has already been done. The venue is booked and now a lot of the finer details just have to be worked out,” said Christie, who stressed wanting to get the word out about the celebration for folks who are interested about the building to be able to attend.

When the celebration rolls around, the current plan is to host an icebreaker event at the Legion, followed by a pancake breakfast the following morning, among other activities.

“It’s not going to be a long, drawn-out program because people are just going to be coming to visit,” said Christie.

For those who are interested in volunteering or in attending the celebration, they are able to join the Samuel Crowther School Homecoming Facebook group, or email (scshomecoming2022@gmail.com).

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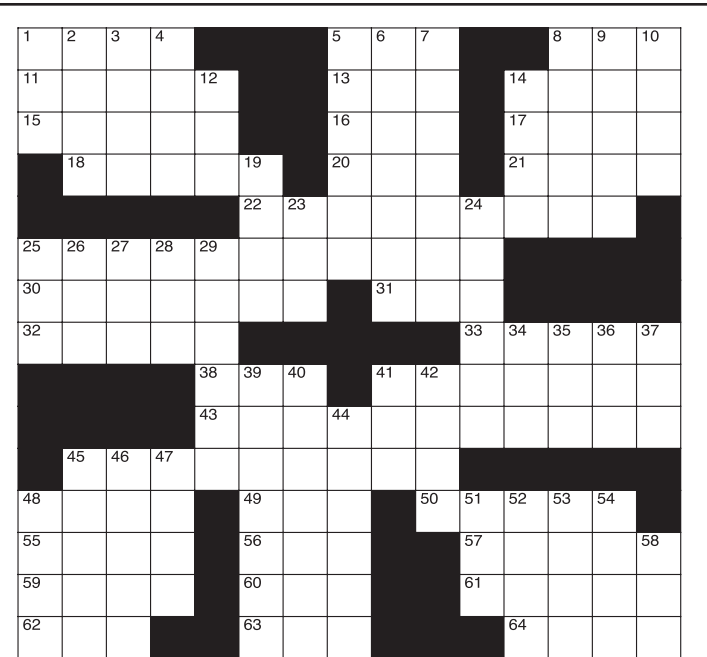
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- 1. Breezed through
- 5. Time units (abbr.)
- 8. Pigeon’s murmur
- 11. Moves aside in fright
- 13. Partner to “ahh”
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Monetary units of Turkey
- 16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 17. Prolific Italian opera composer
- 18. Restaurants
- 20. One’s grandmother
- 21. Ancient Greek City
- 22. Italian mountain ranges
- 25. Data
- 30. Acted in an obedient way
- 31. Autonomic nervous system
- 32. Not on the up-and-up
- 33. Mock lightly
- 38. Mimic
- 41. Built
- 43. A neighborhood
- 45. Inflammation of the kidneys
- 48. Semitic fertility god
- 49. Temporary name of Seaborgium
- 50. Wise people
- 55. Tear down
- 56. ___-fi (slang)
- 57. Diamond weight
- 59. Frosted
- 60. Predecessor to EU
- 61. Makes changes to
- 62. Some are secret
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. Old English poet

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sign language
- 2. In style
- 3. Norwegian river
- 4. People with impaired hearing
- 5. Large stinging paper wasp
- 6. Bucharest is its capital
- 7. River in Ireland
- 8. Type of TV
- 9. Double-reed instruments
- 10. Spanish motorcycle manufacturer
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. French commune
- 19. Alike
- 23. A bachelor’s apartment
- 24. Foot part between the ball and ankle
- 25. Belonging to a thing
- 26. Japanese classical theater
- 27. Supervises flying
- 28. Not even
- 29. Capital of Saudi Arabia
- 34. Electronic countermeasure
- 35. Consumed
- 36. American politician (abbr.)
- 37. Sun up in New York
- 39. Casually looked through
- 40. Revealed the presence of
- 41. Peyton’s little brother
- 42. Diana __, singer
- 44. Study of moral values and rules
- 45. Civil Rights group
- 46. Makes less severe
- 47. Made an emotional appeal
- 48. Vivacity of style
- 51. One who is highly skilled
- 52. Gets around in pursuit of pleasure
- 53. Famed guitarist Clapton
- 54. Most common Japanese surname
- 58. Recipe abbreviation

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BBB Tip: Hosting a BBQ? Here's how to buy the best grill



Summertime means grilling season is in full swing. But before you can host that backyard BBQ, you need a grill. These tips will help you pick the right kind of grill at a price that fits your budget.



Tips for buying a grill:
Start by choosing a fuel type.
Grills come in a range of different budgets, so start by narrowing your search according to fuel type. The most common options include:
• Gas grills are popular because of their convenience. These grills light with the touch of a button and the turn of a few dials. If you want a gas grill, you'll also need to decide between natural gas and propane. Natural grills plug into your existing natural gas line, which means you'll never run out of fuel.

- Propane grills use a cylinder that will need to be refilled. However, if you don't already have a natural gas line at your home, propane will be significantly cheaper.
- Basic charcoal grills or specialized ceramic grills give you greater control over cooking temperature. The bigger you build a fire, the higher the temperature. Charcoal grills offer more of a classic grilled flavor than gas grills, but they do have a steeper learning curve.
- Wood pellets. Pellet grills are designed to make food taste like it was cooked over a wood fire. They often have digital thermostats that allow you to be very precise with the cooking temperature.
- Set a budget. Grill prices range from hundreds to thousands - to even tens of thousands of dollars. Be sure to set your budget and know how much you can spend before you start shopping. This will help you further narrow your options.
- Choose the right size. If you are cooking for a family of four, a two-burner gas grill or most small to medium charcoal grills will work fine. Many grills are measured in square inches. Grills around 400-500 square inches are a good choice for most families. If you're grilling for a crowd, you may need something larger.
- If you are new to grilling, start simple. A basic starter grill that only costs a couple of hundred dollars will allow you to improve your grilling skills and decide if you want to invest in something fancier.
- Check for solid construction. The more solid the grill, the more grilling seasons it will last. Give assembled grills a jostle to see if they feel shaky or unstable. Grills with welded joints are usually sturdier and more stable than carts assembled with nuts and bolts. Check the wheels as well, to see if the grill is easy to maneuver or if it could present a tipping hazard when moved around.
- Get to know the grill materials. Different grill materials require different methods of care and cleaning. For example, cast iron grills require curing to prevent rust but are very durable. Stainless steel grids are resistant to rust, but they may allow food to stick and are more difficult to clean. Porcelain-coated steel grids are suitable for non-stick cooking. However, the glaze can chip, and the steel can rust if the grids aren't properly maintained.
- Read the warranty. Every grill warranty is different, so read the fine print to know what is covered. Some grill manufacturers only offer warranties on their burners, which generally last for two to 10 years. You can expect burners with a 10-year warranty to last longer than a grill that offers no burner warranty.

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Provincial Communities in Bloom judges returned to Strathmore on Aug. 4 to assess the community on its naturalization and beautification. Judges have not been to Strathmore since 2018 and a tour of the town, as well as a dinner, was hosted to welcome the judges and to show off how the town has changed since the last evaluation.

John Watson Photo

Waiting to be awarded Blooms

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During the tour, judges evaluated both Town-owned and public spaces, as well as privately owned businesses, institutions, and residential areas.

Kathryn Glendinning, one of the guest Communities in Bloom judges, said it was a pleasant sight to see the passion Strathmore's community has for local beautification of the town.

"It's interesting to see the great volunteer work and just the general passion people have for the

for their town," said Glendinning. "Just the passion so far, it's been pretty impressive and I'm excited to see all the different elements that the community has put their energy into," she continued, adding that this was her first time in Strathmore representing the organization as she has only recently joined the Communities in Bloom association.

Pirie said that regardless of the results from Communities in Bloom, for the Strathmore branch, the team certainly is not done with their local beautification efforts.

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Eagle Lake RV Resort announces closure

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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

After 30 years of operation, the Eagle Lake RV Resort has announced that it will be permanently closing its gates come late September.

Leslie Pringle, who owns and operates the business, said the closure of the business was effectively opposite to what she had planned.

"We've been in business since 1992 and for the last five years we've been actively working towards a succession plan that would let me retire and have the campground go to an operator who wanted to keep our guests here and happy and in an ideal world, do a bunch of improvements and life would carry on. That was the plan," said Pringle.

During recent negotiations with the landlord who owns the property where the resort is situated, an agreement could not be reached to transfer the lease which would see the business continue to operate.

For Pringle, the options became either to forego her retirement and continue operating her business, or to shut down.

"I'm 60-years-old, so I can't keep working 100 hours a week, five months of the year and 20 to 30 hours a week, the rest of the year for another 12 years," said Pringle, who added that since her announcement of the resort's closure, she has received much support from the community and clients.

"This is not only devastating on a business and professional level, but on a personal level. And there's been a couple of people who are quite clearly unhappy, but that is to be understood and expected," she said.

For those seasonal campers who will no longer be able to maintain a summer home at the RV resort or who are unable to otherwise relocate their assets from the resort, an auction will be hosted in September to offload everything.

Pringle said following September deadlines, the property where the resort is located must be completely vacated - a process which she is attempting to make as easy as possible for her guests.

"It is very emotional. It's devastating. People are losing their summer homes and their getaways. We are in our third generation of campers ... people have come here for decades," explained Pringle. "It's also difficult too because my children's inheritance is lost. I can't sell the business end of this. There is no inheritance for my children and there is no retirement fund for me. I've lost my retirement, I've lost my children's inheritance, and I've lost my business. The choice was throwing in the towel or going until I dropped."

The next steps for Pringle include figuring out a retirement for herself in some fashion or another and she may take the opportunity to further explore writing and photography.

As the Eagle Lake RV Resort comes to its conclusion, Pringle thanks all the families who have supported the resort during its 30-year tenure, and was apologetic that her service could no longer be offered to them.

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Run as One festival returns

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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The 18th annual Run as One festival was hosted in Siksika Nation at the Deerfoot Sportsplex last week, celebrating youth, community and togetherness within the nation.

As part of the Run as One festival, Siksika Health Services also brought back their annual youth conference alongside the entertainment for all audiences.

“This is just one of our Siksika Health event premiers that provides our community youth members with the opportunity to learn, connect and engage with partners and education, health and wellness,” said Braden Manybears, representing Siksika Health Services’ mental health department. “What youth can get out of our youth conference is we offer holistic health promotion, mental and physical health literacy, and we provide the youth in our community an opportunity to try new experiences in the form of arts, music movement and cultural activities.”

This year, the team planned a series of interactive and engaging mental health workshops with the objective being to give back to the community.

This year’s Run as One festival theme was “Pathways to Hope,” which Manybears explained was fitting for the timing of COVID-19 pandemic restrictions being lifted.

“Our goal through our interactive workshops is to restore our relationship with Creator, his creations, ourselves

and others,” said Manybears. “The goal is to promote connection – to instill the purpose and belonging to one’s well being.”

The festival and the mental health workshops were open to Siksika Nation members, both on and off the reserve.

Much of the target audience were high school summer students, to which Manybears suspected roughly 100 would be in attendance.

Run as One was formed in 2004 from a youth group who had a goal in mind to inspire folks within the community. Now, the festival stands and operates as the longest-running Indigenous music festival in Canada, and the youth conference has been allowed to grow and develop right alongside it.

This year, the youth conference was made to be more interactive and engaging than it had previously been, with intent to increase the impact among local youth and engagement with community members.

“Everyone being from the reserve, everyone knows everyone, we’re all connected in some sort of way and so it’s an opportunity for everyone just to kind of connect and really promote positive relationships amongst each other,” said Manybears.

Also among the programs made available during the conference, were a list of outside networks and agencies for attending youth to be made aware of and that may interest them, of networks not necessarily operating within the reserve.



Siksika Nation’s annual Run as One festival hosted its 18th iteration last week, inviting Siksika youth from both on and off the nation to take part in activities and to enjoy local music. The festival was hosted alongside the youth conference put on by Siksika Health Services.

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On Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m., Chestermere RCMP received a complaint of an armed robbery at a pharmacy on Rainbow Road.

It was reported that two males and one female entered the store and brandished a small black handgun at the employee and two patrons, demanding money and narcotics.

The suspects stole an unknown amount of narcotics from the safe and an undisclosed amount of money before fleeing in a black Toyota Highlander. The suspect vehicle had been reported stolen earlier that day from Calgary.

RCMP from Okotoks, Airdrie and Strathmore, as well as Calgary Police Service are assisting with locating the suspects who remain outstanding.

The male suspects are described as dark skinned, wearing grey or dark hoodies, gloves and masks. The female suspect is described as dark skinned, wearing pink pyjama bottoms, gloves and a mask.

Chestermere RCMP are looking for anyone with any information regarding the suspects or suspect vehicle, to



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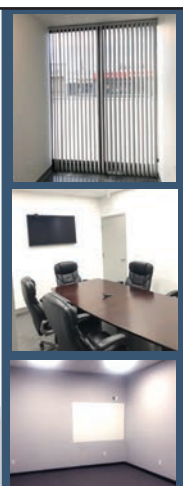
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Love Child is RSA student's final project

LAUREEN F. GUENTHER
Times Contributor

Dale Clark, a graduating student at Rosebud School of the Arts (RSA), is producing and performing the play *Love Child* as her final project.

Love Child, by award-winning playwright Joanna Murray-Smith, will be performed from Aug. 24-27 in Rosebud's Akokiniskway Gallery.

This play, Clark said in an email, is "the poignant and powerful story of a young woman in her early 30s, who meets her biological mother for the very first time ... (and) explores our universal need to love and to be loved and what that looks like through the lens of an unusual mother-daughter relationship."

Clark is performing the role of the mother, Anna, while RSA graduate Cassie Garbutt performs the role of her daughter, Billie, and RSA instructor Jeany Van Meltebeke is directing the show. Also helping is RSA graduate Shayleigh Sihlis as sound designer alongside theatre professional Elizabeth Shieman as lighting designer assisted by RSA student Lacey Cornelson.

The crew rounds off with several other RSA students, such as Claire Cech and Koayla Cormack as stage manager and assistant stage manager, and Hayley Rosenau managing props.

Clark herself has designed the set and wardrobe. "This play reveals the tremendous power the

icons of each age have in the decisions of its youth," said Clark. "It's important for all of us to realize we are products of the age and societal influences we grow up in. It's also important because this play digs deep into the profound importance of a mother-daughter relationship and that there is more than the biological ties that binds them together."

Clark, who will graduate with her Fellow of Rosebud School of the Arts (FRSA) in September, is a mature student who had vast experience working with children in music and theatre before she came to study at RSA.

"Producing *Love Child* has been an exciting and wonderful time for me as this is what I love to do," said Clark. "The close interdependence that theatre demands in telling stories makes it all worthwhile."

Yes, it is work, but it is the most rewarding kind of work there is, at least for me. The huge challenge for me and vulnerability, is in placing myself on stage as one of two main actors."

Tickets for *Love Child* are available on Eventbrite. 100 per cent of ticket proceeds will be disbursed to the RSA students and graduates who are donating their time to the production.

Love Child will be performed on Aug. 24- 25 at 10 a.m. and on Aug. 26-27 at 3 p.m. Coffee by Rosebud Cottage Coffee Company will be served before each show. Shows are timed so that guests may purchase a buffet meal in Rosebud's Mercantile after each show.



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.

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The Strathmore Reds U13AA team won the Alberta Tier 3 championship on July 31. They fought hard to win all five of their games, earning them the provincial championship title.

Photo Courtesy of Dawn Johnson

Provincial champs

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Reds U13AA team has returned from their provincial championship in Chestermere over the course of the July 29 weekend, as the Alberta Tier 3 champions.

Coach Andy Stender said the team blazed through their round robin games before encountering tough competition in the semi finals.

“We ended up winning both games on Friday, quite handily. I think we won by 10 runs at each one of those. And then on Saturday, we played St. Albert and Sylvan Lake. And those were both very tough games that we were behind in both and had to battle back to win them,” said Stender. “We ended up beating St. Albert, I think it was 11-8, and Sylvan Lake, I think it was 8-6. They were really good games and the boys really showed good determination coming back and prevailing in those games.”

Over the season, Stender said his team had their ups and downs, but when it came to provincials everyone showed up to play their best, something that paid off for them.

Stender described his team’s attitude coming into the provincial tournament as “confident, but nervous.”

“We talked about the way to winning provincials is basically, we need to show up on the weekend. We need our

pitchers to pitch well and our bats to be hot and make as few mistakes as we could,” said Stender. “We realized that mistakes are going to happen and errors are going to be made, but if we can minimize that and have good strong backs and good pitching, then we had a really good shot at winning. And that’s pretty much what we got.”

Many of the players on this year’s U13AA team will be moving up to play at the U15 level next season and Stender feels the experience of winning a tournament will serve them well going forward.

He is particularly proud of how his team was able to come together this year, especially seeing as many players were coming in from all over the county.

“We have five players that came in from Langdon. As far as kids directly from town, I believe it was four kids that hadn’t played since before COVID. They basically hadn’t played for a couple of years,” said Stender. “The other kids had played and we kind of threw them all together in the spring there. As the summer developed, we got into a really tight knit group and a good team and kind of had each other’s backs. And so, we kind of just built as the summer went along.”

The Reds took home the provincial title having won all five of their games over the course of the weekend. In the finals, the Reds mercied the St. Albert team with a final score of 10-0.

Local MMA athlete wins unexpected scrimmage

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A local mixed martial arts athlete has recently claimed a victory in an unexpected fight during a training trip in Columbia.

Gabe Durocher, while training abroad to hone his skills in the ring, as well as to develop Spanish as a second language, was presented last month with a sudden opportunity to compete in the SBF Tournament.

“One of my coaches asked me if I was interested in fighting down there ... and I said yes, of course, then nothing really happened, I didn’t really hear anything of it,” said Durocher. “Then, a few weeks before I got back to Calgary they asked me if I would take a fight on nine day’s notice.”

Durocher he began training in martial arts as a little kid, picking up Taekwondo and Karate. Enjoying those, but wanting more competition, he branched out into mixed martial arts.

He started training in Strathmore before migrating to practicing in Calgary

following the closure of the Apex gym.

“What gets me excited most about mixed martial arts is that it’s constantly evolving and changing ... There are so many different variables and that’s the thing that keeps me excited,” said Durocher. “There’s just so many different things that that can happen and there’s so many different styles. That’s what gets me going.”

Durocher described his opponent in Columbia as a “striker,” which refers to someone who favours stand-up fighting – striking with their hands and feet at their opponent.

Durocher described himself as not leaning towards any specific fighting style, and being very adaptable in the ring.

“How to deal with the strikers, you just take them to the ground where they can’t strike,” said Durocher, who is cur-

rently aiming to take fights in Calgary as he continues to train and develop his skills.

Though he feels being smaller in stature has presented a challenge to him, it has not stood in his way from competing on the national and international stages.

In May, Durocher won the Greco-Roman Wrestling National Championship. He added he has also competed several times in the United States.

“Here in Canada, there’s not too many people my size so finding competition was a little bit difficult. I always had to fight people bigger than me. But I feel like at the end of the day, that helped me,” said Durocher, who along with building on his athletic career, hopes to one day pursue coaching and giving back to the next generation of athletes after him.

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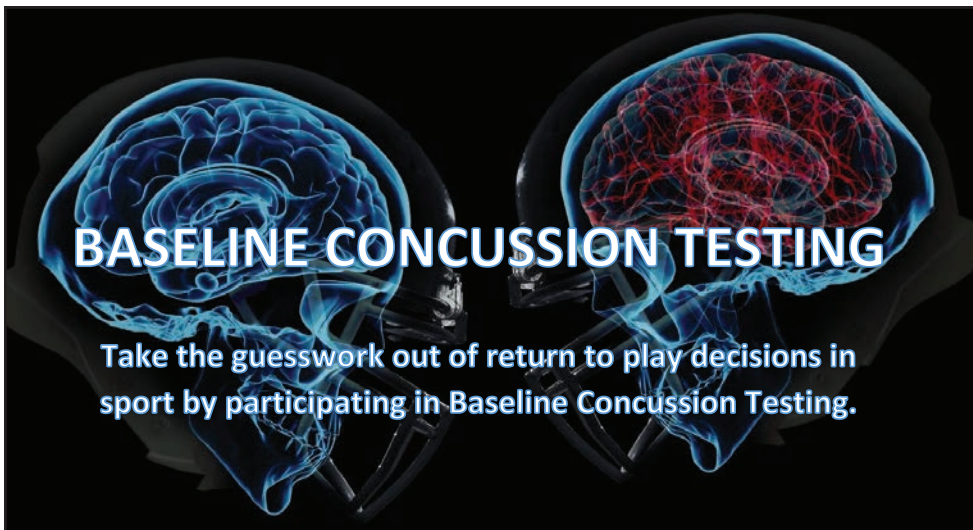
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August Library exhibition showcases new local photographer

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Municipal Library has introduced its art exhibition for the month of August, featuring a new face in town who is excited to be a part of the community.

Ajireloja Semiloore has resided in Strathmore with his family for the past four months after moving from Abuja, Nigeria. On display now at the library is a series of six photographs introducing his photography style to the community.

“Basically, my art style is kind of like, photographs of mainly just landscapes and compositions and things that I find interesting,” said Semiloore. “A lot of the pictures, apart from the basketball hoop, were taken back home in Nigeria. I like to say that my art style focuses on something I like to call dreamy realism, which is basically ... I’m trying to create a dreamscape in my photography, but it is grounded in reality.”

Semiloore’s photographic goal is not to look fake, while still encouraging the viewer to feel as though they are transported into a dream world or a fantasy.

“Photos are really important to convey a mood. It helps journaling how you see something and how it makes

you feel,” said Semiloore who explained that photography has been a long-time interest of his, prior to when he got his start working with the medium more regularly in 2017.

To Semiloore, the camera is something he loves and that calls to him, and he finds an excuse to practice whenever he is able. Even if no one else likes appreciates his work, he shoots for his own enjoyment that which he finds interesting. If he is able to share that with others, it’s a bonus.

“Displaying in a gallery, it’s something I’ve always wanted ... I always thought it’d be cool to have my stuff in glass,” said Semiloore. “When I moved to Strathmore a couple months ago I was looking for the library because I also love to read ... and I walked into the office to find out about how to participate in the gallery.”

Semiloore’s ultimate goal with photography is to go professional, as he sees the medium as more than just a hobby and “not something (he) takes lightly.”

“I put a lot of effort into my work and I hope that someday I can make a career out of it,” he said.

Aside from his interest in shooting landscape, Semiloore also dabbles in fashion and portrait photography whenever presented with the opportunity to do so.

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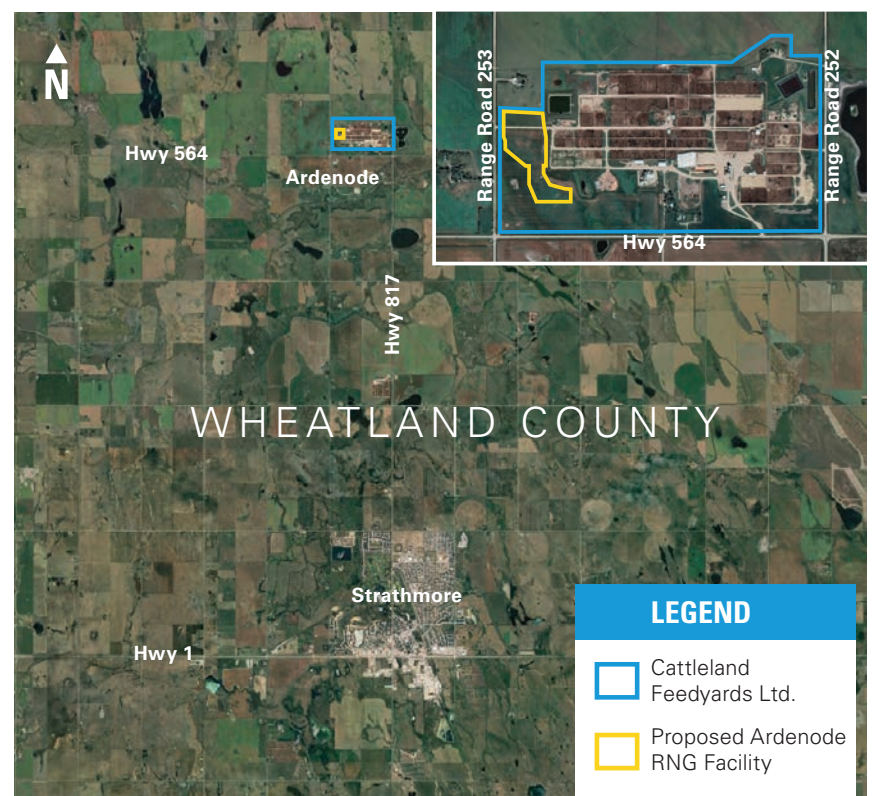
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Strathmore shines during Communities in Bloom visit

LEELA SHARON AHEER
Chestermere-Strathmore MLA

Hello Chestermere-Strathmore, I wanted to start this week's article by congratulating the "Communities in Bloom" committee in Strathmore for their amazing work. Thank you to Rob Pirie for inviting me to your event on Aug. 4 and thank you to the Legion and Dobre Foods for the great meal. The Communities in Bloom tour included the Pollinator Garden, Buffalo Rubbing Stone and the Tom Saddler Bridge, amongst other stops. Please get out to Strathmore if you have a minute to see all the hard work, dedication and enthusiasm this town has put into bringing Strathmore into bloom.

I wanted to chat about "special service compensation" or overtime pay to bureaucrats working in emergencies. As you know, our Chief Medical Health Officer received \$227,911.35 as a bonus over her regular salary.

In fact, 107 bureaucrats received a

total of \$2.4 million in bonuses, all totaled. I know folks are angry and the frustration comes from a lack of information sharing. Regardless of your feeling around the people receiving these bonuses, the lack of transparency is unacceptable. Here is what I found out when I asked the question about the process. The current policy (although no one will confirm who created the original policy) allows the public service to unilaterally pay overtime when one is required to work continual and extensive hours of more than 45 hours-per-week during an emergency. These payments happened during floods and fires as well. The Deputy Minister of Health is then responsible for requesting the overtime pay. Where it goes from there, who knows. Public servants receiving more than \$114,000 are on the "sunshine list," so we know everyone's pay, but this process of bonuses should also be transparent. I want to be clear that when I was a Minister, every penny went to the Treasury Board for

review. While I appreciate that there is an inquiry, I believe that the answer is simple: just tell the truth. Make sure it is visible when the decisions are made. We should not be launching arrows at our public servants; this is the responsibility of the government and AHS. Imagine how our frontline workers feel - to our nurses, doctors, EMS and other frontline heroes, thank you for all you do. I know that I have spoken out on several occasions about the unnecessary fights that our government had with nurses and doctors, especially when the pandemic first started in 2020. Still, I would like to restate how sorry I am for any pain and suffering we have caused you, and we will fix it.

I would also like to speak about the website regarding the future of policing (www.futureofABpolicing.ca). The priorities we have seen in Alberta Justice are outright bizarre. Last year, according to the department's annual report, the legal aid budget was cut by \$28.7 million compared to the budget approved by the Legislature. Legal aid was cut to instead fund \$5 million of expenses for the Coutts Border protest, a \$5 million cost overrun on implementing a new version of Microsoft Office, and a \$1.6 million overrun on the consultant contracts for the Alberta Provincial Police Force Transition Study, and now a sales website for a proposed Alberta Provincial Police Force - a continuation of a process that has cost millions of dollars without producing anything but reports saying a transition will cost hundreds of millions dollars initially and billions of dollars over time.

The government has not even approved the Alberta Provincial Police Force, which is already over budget.

Albertans are asking for better response times and more responsive municipal policing. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees access to justice. Alberta Justice has failed to meet Albertans' expectations. An Alberta Provincial Police Force won't change the number of officers funded and cost overruns to date undermine my confidence that transition costs would be reasonable.

Alberta Justice must focus on its core mandate: ensuring that all Albertans can live in safe and resilient communities while having access to a fair and innovative justice system.

To that end, informed by consultations with Albertans, I propose to:

- Present evidence of the failure of the Alberta Provincial Police Force Transition to caucus, including the feedback of municipal leaders, and ask the caucus to endorse suspending work on an Alberta Provincial Police Force.

- Ensure funding to legal aid is restored to levels approved by the Legislature and make available cut funds from the 2021-22 fiscal year to support additional legal aid services in the current year.

- Work with municipalities and the RCMP to develop an RCMP recruitment and retention strategy to ensure adequate human resources to meet Albertans' expectations.

Always, we love to hear from you.

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

Summer fun

MARTIN SHIELDS
Member of Parliament Bow River Riding

Hello Bow River constituents! In the summer months when the House of Commons isn't sitting, I have the opportunity to travel across the riding to visit with constituents, attend events and announcements, listen to opinions, and above all else - bask in the greatness of the Bow River riding and its people.

These past weeks have been nothing short of amazing. Seeing so many wonderful people for the first time in a long time has reminded me what we can accomplish together. For the first time in roughly two years, a strong majority of people are comfortable with returning to normal and I love to see it. Without getting into the politics of it all, I believe these past two years have contributed to a decline in wellbeing, mental health and overall happiness. So, you can imagine how great it is for me to see so many smiling faces as I walk in community parades, attend barbecues, pancake breakfasts, and rodeos. As I'm sure it's a refreshing sight for you as well.

I attended the Strathmore Stampede where I had the opportunity to address the rodeo and chuckwagon crowd, as well as see my Martin Shields MP wagon tarp race around the track with driver Darcy Flad. It was a packed crowd the entire weekend!

On July 30 after the Strathmore Heritage Days Parade, the Bow River Constituency Association (our local EDA) put on a fantastic barbecue to raise money for the Strathmore Municipal Library. Thanks to everyone who donated for a hot dog - we managed to raise nearly \$500.

To briefly update you on a few important topics:

Health Canada backed down from its ideological and irrational attack on

Canadian agriculture by exempting ground beef and pork from a front-of-package warning label.

When I first became aware of this senseless, expensive campaign to mandate a health warning label on ground beef and pork I was shocked. I heard from several producers in my riding about the cost of implementing this label and how much it would increase prices for consumers. Canadians don't need to be warned about the ground meat products they are purchasing at the stores. Canadians know that the beef and pork they buy are of the highest grade in the world.

I'm glad that together with my Conservative colleagues and I, along with the loud voices of Canadians like you, we were able to successfully put an end to this ideological campaign.

A few weeks ago, around 12 million Canadians were affected by a country-wide outage from Rogers Communications. Everything from cellphones to internet to debit machines were affected. This is unacceptable to Canadians whose phone bills are some of the highest in the world.

The lack of competition in the Canadian market for telecoms services has led to a monopoly by the big three companies (Rogers, Bell, Telus) and subsequent complacency in their service standards. Canadians deserve a better, more open market with choice in internet and phone providers.

I look forward to continuing seeing many of you in the coming weeks!

Be sure to follow me on social media and sign up for my e-newsletter to keep up with federal news and updates: Facebook (@MartinShieldsBowRiver), Twitter (@MartinBowRiver) and Instagram (@MartinShields_BowRiver).

Should you have a question or concern of a federal matter, please email my office (Martin.Shields@parl.gc.ca).

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In accordance with the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Federated Co-operatives Limited has applied to Alberta Environment and Parks for a renewal of an existing approval to construct, operate and reclaim the Carseland bulk petroleum storage facility. The storage facility is located on the southwest quarter of Section 09, Township 022, Range 26, West of the 4th Meridian, approximately 6.0 kilometres west of the Hamlet of Carseland in the Wheatland County.

A directly affected person may provide input into certain regulatory decisions, as allowed by the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (section 73). Specifically, any person who is directly affected by this application may submit a written statement of concern within 30 days of the date of this notice to:

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The written statement of concern should include the following:

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Please provide a telephone number and/or email address for ease of contact.

Environment and Parks will review each written statement of concern, seek more information if needed, and notify each filer by letter of the decision to accept or reject their written submission as a valid statement of concern. The Public Notice of this application will also be posted on the Department's website at <https://aww.alberta.ca/PublicNoticesViewer.aspx>.

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Obituary



**CUFF, Raymond
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Ray spent 43 years working in the canola grower's industry in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Ray and Sharon moved to Russell, MB in 1981. He was on the Russell volunteer fire department for 15 years, was a Lion's Club member, and enjoyed other community volunteer work. He also enjoyed hunting and camping. After retirement, Ray and Sharon moved to Strathmore, AB.

Ray was a big brother to Don (Sharon), Earl (Shirley), and Eileen (Tim Brooks), and an uncle to many nieces and nephews.

He may be gone, but fond memories will live on. A private interment will follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made directly to the Kidney Foundation of Canada (www.kidney.ca)

To send condolences to the family, please visit Ray's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca

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Obituary



**LASSITER,
Robert Stanley (Stan)**

It is with deep sadness the family of Robert Stanley (Stan) Lassiter announce his passing on August 03,

2022, at the Brooks Health Centre. Stan was born on January 30, 1934, in Chin, Alberta, to Oscar Bruce Lassiter and Mary Alice (Archer). Stan and his eight siblings moved with his parents to the John Ware Ranch near Duchess in 1949. In 1952 they moved to Bassano and farmed at Makepeace. His four sons still work the family farm today. Stan married Ruth Agnes (Meidinger), daughter of Rosina (Schaffer) and Albert Meidinger, on February 12, 1955, in Bassano. They were together for 67 years. They lived on the family farm until they moved to Bassano in 1962. Stan bought a Kenworth tractor and hauled for Pacific Inland Express. In 1967 he purchased land at Duck Lake near Hussar. He retired from farming in the mid 80's but always enjoyed being involved. He was a devoted son, brother, husband, father, uncle, grandfather, and friend (especially to furry ones). Throughout his life he supported hockey and figure skating at the Bassano Arena. He had many hobbies; hunting, fishing, woodworking, bird watching, and photography. Stan was a "Jack of all trades", could fix anything and everything, and if not, he would rebuild it. Stan especially enjoyed spending time with friends at the Imperial Hotel, and in later years, having coffee and doing word searches at Rosie's Roadside Grill. He is survived by his wife Ruth Agnes and his six children; Barry (Leslie Hannah), Connie (Greg Long), Robert (Cheryl), Kent (Nancy), Brenda Lassiter-Oliver (Randy Johnson), and Darrel (Carrie). He was the proud grandfather of eleven children and thirteen great grandchildren; Simon Long (Nathalie) Isabella, Everly; Brandon Oliver (Ashlie); David Long (Robyn) Nolan, Marlee; Chase Oliver (Amanda) Arabelle, Haynes; Colton Lassiter (Ashley); Brittany (Khim Taing) Liam, Ariya; Adam Long (Shelby); Payden Lassiter (Christy) Rayne, Loki, Wrennyn; Clayton Lassiter (Jennica) Penelope, Clarke; Cody and Taylor Lassiter. Stan's surviving siblings are Nina Jensen, Leonard, Byron (Marlene), Tobi (Karl) Hentze, Caral (Ivan) Beagle, Judy Schelske, and Lynn (Jim) Powlesland. Stan was predeceased by his infant sister Shirley Mae (1935), infant brother Eric (1946), sister Mildred Nelson (1972), father Oscar Bruce (1977), mother Mary Alice (1994), and sister Pat Reimer (2002), and brother in-laws Jake Reimer, Abe Reimer, Roy Nelson, and Glen Schelske. Stan will be sorely missed by many.

Close the Gate (For Dad)

*For this one farmer the worries are over, lie
Down and rest your head,
Your time has been and struggles enough, put
The tractor in the shed.*

*Your labour is done, your home now is heaven; no
More must you wait,
Your legacy lives on, your love of the land, and
We will close the gate.*

Nancy Kraayenhof

Following Stan's wishes, there will be a family only celebration of his 88 years of life.

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2-7 pm

Saturday, Aug. 13

9-4 pm

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LEGAL NOTICE

**Notice to Creditors
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If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 20, 2022.

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

Creditors: you must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

Claimants: you must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim.

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Public Notice to Electors of the Town of Strathmore, Province of Alberta

Section 191 - Municipal Government Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Strathmore, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to repealing the loan By-law No. 20-16 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to repeal the loan by-law which was for the purpose of lending monies in the amount of \$23,000 to the Strathmore Overnight Shelter.

The total outlay for the aforesaid loan amounts to \$23,000.00. The loan, including principal and interest, was repayable in 90 days and the loan has been repaid in full.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Strathmore that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-law No. 22-22 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said repeal of the loan by-law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of Strathmore, in the Province of Alberta this 21st day of July 2022.

Per: Kara Rusk
Director of Strategic, Administrative, and Financial Services

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 10th day of August 2022.



Public Hearing Notice September 7, 2022 | 6:00 p.m.

The Town of Strathmore has received an application for a redesignation within the SW-11-24-25-W4M as listed in the table below and shown on the attached map.

This redesignation is proposed to facilitate a pea protein processing facility. The proposed District Overlay would permit a handful of general industrial, agricultural, and agricultural processing uses, allows for a maximum height of 37m, allows for the parking stall requirements to be at the discretion of the approving authority, and does not require specific exterior building materials. Staff are also proposing to add a new definition for "Agricultural Processing and Manufacturing" to the Land Use Bylaw and include it as a permitted use in the proposed district overlay.

Public Hearing Process

The Public Hearing will be held via ZOOM and in Council Chambers, Strathmore Municipal Building, 1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore, Alberta on Wednesday, September 7, 2022 commencing at 6:00 p.m. with procedures in accordance with the Municipal Government Act Section 199 and the Town of Strathmore Council Procedural Bylaw #16-18 and amendments thereto. Any person or group of persons, or person acting on someone's behalf, who claims to be affected by any or all of the proposed bylaw, may present suggestions or concerns by making a submission to the public hearing. Please contact Jonathan Strathdee at jonathan.strathdee@strathmore.ca by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 in order to register to present. Each person wishing to address Council at the Public Hearing shall complete their verbal presentation within three minutes.

Written submissions to the Public Hearing or the name of any person wishing to make an oral presentation at the Public Hearing must be received by the Planning and Development Department prior to 12:00 noon on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 as outlined in Bylaw #16-18 and amendments thereto. If your written submission is not received by this time, please provide fifteen (15) copies for distribution at the Public Hearing. Please note that written submissions will become public documents once submitted to the Town, unless otherwise requested.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw 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, Alberta), or can be found on the Town website: <https://strathmore.ca/en/town-hall/public-hearings.aspx>

Please contact Johnathan Strathdee at (403) 934 3133 prior to attending a Public Hearing to determine the order of Bylaw presentations in the Council Agenda to ensure efficient use of your time.

