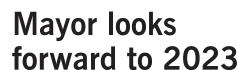
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Town of Strathmore Mayor Pat Fule reflected on the past year, remarking on just how much has been accomplished for the betterment of the town.

"It was a good year, it was a steady year as far as wanting to ensure that we come out of COVID-19 okay," he said. "The recreation facilities are in a back to normal kind of phase, there has been a lot of ... new adjustments that had to be made. It was a year where we got some major projects done."

Fule said he is still encouraging people to go out and get vaccinated both for the flu, as well as against COVID-19, as winter remains a common cold and flu season.

Additionally, he said he believes in maintaining many of the health-conscious practices which became normalized during the height of the COV-ID-19 pandemic, such as more common sanitation efforts, hand washing, and the like.

"When you are going out into stores or businesses, if you feel you're worried about spreading something ... and you have to go out, maybe put a mask on," he said. "Again, the vaccinations, I still believe are safe and they are healthy. They are going to help people get through this (season)."

Fule said during the election, which saw him renew his station earlier in the year, he heard many comments that folks in Strathmore were looking to see more industry development, as well as more ways to keep local young people employed in town.

He mentioned specifically, the De Havilland of Canada campus that will soon see construction in Wheatland County, as well as the Phyto Organix plant will both provide numerous opportunities for locals, as well as potentially for Siksika Nation members.

The new town council, which saw many new faces stepping in, went through what Fule regarded as serious training sessions in order to bring them up to speed with how to operate a town as quickly as possible.









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Ringing in the New Year!

The Strathmore Ag Society held their annual family New Years Eve party on Dec. 31. It was a sold out event filled with games, dancing, and photo booths. The night ended with a mighty fireworks display at 8 p.m. Melissa Piche Photo



Martin Shields talks end of year for 2022

JOHN WATSON

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

With 2022 coming to a close, Bow River Riding MP Martin Shields spoke to recap the past year as he continued to serve in his office.

"When we talk about local, we were able to get out to many events and visit with people. It is a large riding, and so that is one of the challenges – getting out and meeting people," he said. "There are 60 communities of varying sizes, so you try to get out to meet with people ... those are the kinds of things that are important."

In November 2021, Shields was named Deputy Shadow Minister for Indigenous Services. The majority of his time filling the station so far, he explained, has been spent this year actively looking to make a difference. "When I was working with Indigenous (peoples) ... we looked at some really interesting pieces of legislation, some studies, and we were able to listen to really good witnesses talking about barriers and challenges for economic development for First Nations," he said. "It was incredible what we see as innovation and strength in the Indigenous leadership, building economy with their nations, wanting to move forward, wanting to develop resources with their people and their land. We've got a lot of barriers in their way, and this was listening to the things that create problems for them in advancing their economics."

In the house, Shields added he is a prolific advocate for irrigation, which he said the carbon tax implementation has had a significant impact on. He suggested there need to be more exemptions and rebates for farmers in order to mitigate, if not relieve the impact from the tax on the sector.

"The cost to agriculture producers from the carbon tax is huge ... we need food security, and the carbon tax extending into the agriculture sector is really prohibitive." he said.

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Climbing High Farms offering alternative for Christmas tree disposal

JOHN WATSON

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

With the holiday season coming to an end and Christmas trees needing to be cleared out, Climbing High Farms is offering a solution for a quick and responsible disposal.

While composting trees is one option, another is to offer the tree up to become food for local goats. Robert Hatton-Fearnley, co-owner of Climbing High Farms, explained the pine makes for an excellent treat for the animals.

"There are a lot of people who say pine is a natural de-wormer ... they do really like eating them. Goats are foragers, so they like to have multiple different feeds," he said. "We primarily feed them grass and hay with some alfalfa and timothy and some orchard grasses ... they will eat multiple different forages to stay healthy and that is also why theirs is one of the healthiest meats in the world."

Hatton-Fearnley said the farm keeps more than 20 goats on the property which will be excited to see people coming by to drop off trees.

He added something to be aware of, however, is whether a tree has been sprayed with fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides, which may cause health problems for the animals if consumed.

"Generally, when you buy a tree, there is a tag on it, or you can call the place you got it from. Most of the big stores like Home Depot, (etc.), the places they buy their trees from spray their trees. These are not things that we want to feed our animals," he said. "If you are getting your trees from Namaka Tree Farm outside of town, there are a



As an alternative to composting your Christmas trees, if they have not been sprayed with herbicide, presticide or fertilizer, Climbing High Farms is encouraging locals to donate their trees post holiday to turn into goat feed.

Photo Courtesy of Christina Hatton-Fearnley

bunch of natural tree farms you can get a tree from, or from out in the foothills if you have a tree permit and you pick one from out there, those are all really good trees to be feeding our animals."

Climbing High Farms accepts trees on an annual basis, so long as those wishing to get rid of them bring them to the farm where they can be inspected prior to either composting, being used as firewood, or for consumption by the goats.

Hatton-Fearnley added Climbing High Farms will soon be using a portion of the property to host a tree farm of their own in order to supply unsprayed trees in future years.

"The biggest thing (is) to encourage people to go buy trees locally, whether they go to the foothills and take one naturally out of the forest or whether they go to a place like Namaka Tree Farm," he said. "If we can change from buying from big box stores to buying from places like that where they are selling you a good tree, that will do us better and then also do other farmers in the local area better as well."



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The Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club collected donation items for the Strathmore Crisis Shelter at the Crowfoot Hall on Dec. 4.

Photo Courtesy of Megan Black



4-H season in full swing

PAISLEY BLACK Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club Reporter

The Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club started another great year with 26 members and three cleavers. The Club projects this year include; sheep, sewing, archery, pheasant, poultry, canine, skills for life, gardening and shooting sports.

We started off the new 4-H year with a Meet and Greet wiener roast in September.

Oct. 2 was our AGM meeting where a new executive was voted in and projects planned for the year.

Dec. 4 was our club Christmas party at the Crowfoot Hall where there were games, crafts, hot chocolate and treats.

The club members also brought donation items for the Strathmore Crisis Shelter. We are looking forward to the New Year with a Public Speaking Workshop on Jan. 15.



Special guest

Edgefield Calgary Co-op welcomed a special guest on Dec. 20 as Santa made a pit stop to greet children just four days before his magical Christmas Eve flight.

Melissa Piche Photo

Mayor Fule looks back on 2022

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"Council really understands what they can and cannot do according to the municipal government act, so there has been a great deal of compliance and working within the rules and regulations we have to follow."

Fule added the town has been working hard to maintain a good working relationship with Siksika Nation and Wheatland County, which has led to beneficial progress for both bodies, including the separation from the Calgary Metropolitan Region board.



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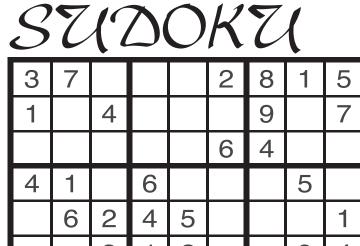
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Strathmore community honours loved ones with Tree of Hope

AMELIA SCHOFIELD Alberta Health Services

For over 25 years, community members in Strathmore have honoured their loved ones by donating to the Strathmore District Health Foundation's Tree of Hope campaign each winter. This year's tree is located inside the Strathmore District Health Services building and the campaign will take place until Jan. 15. Funds raised will support palliative care at the hospital.

"We've had the Tree of Hope campaign for many years, and it is an important fundraiser for palliative care at the hospital," says Mardelle Bazant, treasurer of the Strathmore District Health Foundation.

"To take part, community members can make a donation to the foundation in memory of a family member or friend, and we will place a tag on the tree to honour that individual."

Established in 1996, the foundation has funded many enhancements to the hospital including to palliative care. The foundation's many contributions to this area have included a sofa and chairs, comforters and bedding, a large television, a coffee maker, a mini fridge, a microwave, sleep chairs and roll away cots for family members who wish to stay overnight with their loved ones.

The foundation also supports the White Rose Program offered at the hospital. During a patient's end-of-life phase, a white rose is put on the door of their room. This visual cue increases staff awareness to help provide a calm and quiet environment respectful of the dying person and their family. The nursing staff will also bring a refreshment cart to the family which includes beverages and snacks. The foundation also provides books on grief and loss for interested individuals and families.

In addition to palliative care, the foundation has funded many pieces of equipment for the hospital including four vital sign monitors, three heart monitors, vein viewer for acute care, ER, and lab; a portable ultrasound and laryngoscope for the emergency department; blood pressure cuffs, therapeutic mattresses, walkers and thermometers for home care; a blood gas analyzer for lab services; and specialized wheelchairs, wheelchair scale and fitness equipment for physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

"Many of our donors have written to us to share how thankful they are to have these healthcare services in our community, that they appreciate being able to stay in Strathmore with their loved ones, and remain close to home," says Bazant. "Over the years, we have really tried to focus on funding equipment to diagnose and treat patients in Strathmore. This way patients can stay close to their community and receive care here without needing to travel to Calgary."

Jarrett Fawdry, site manager, Strathmore Hospital, Alberta Health Services, shares his gratitude for the foundation's support of palliative care and many other areas throughout the hospital.

"We wish to thank the Strathmore District Health Foundation for all they do for our hospital. You can truly see that this group really cares about our patients and staff and making our community a better place. They're so responsive and resourceful and it has been wonderful to see how supportive they have been of our patients and our staff."

To take part in the Tree of Hope campaign, community members can make a donation in memory of a loved one to the foundation and their family member or friend will be recognized on the tree.

Donations can be made online, by mail or in-person. For more information, please visit their website (strathmoredistricthealthfoundation.com).

MP looks forward

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"When we talk about irrigation specifically, it is a brutal charge that farmers are faced with, and we're talking tens of thousands of dollars per farmer to deal with that carbon tax on electricity that is used for irrigation."

Going into the new year, Shields said he and his office welcome continued feedback and concerns regarding the actions of the federal government. medically assisted death.

Shields added he is positioning himself as a champion for weekly newspapers and small-scale information outlets.

"The fight for weekly newspapers in this riding has been an issue for me for years ... in this riding, there are so many weekly papers; people work hard to keep those community papers going," he said. "They cover the things in their communities that legacy media and larger organizations pay no attention to. The federal government just doesn't get it. We have great community papers doing a great service to our community."



Longtime member of the Strathmore District Health Foundation, Mardelle Bazant (I-r) has helped organize the Tree of Hope campaign for many years. She is joined by Rita Sweere, a member of the Strathmore & District Health Services Auxiliary, and Jarrett Fawdry, site manager of the hospital.

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January can be a dreary month. A condition called Seasonal Affective Disorder (with an apt acronym "SAD") can contribute to this dreariness. SAD is a depressive feeling due largely to the fewer hours of sunlight during the winter months. Exposure to broad-spectrum light can help relieve this condition. If you can't afford a few weeks in Florida or Hawaii, try getting one of the SAD lights. Just sit under it for 20-30 minutes per day and keep the blues away.

This past year there have been many articles and studies done about vitamin D and COVID-19. Two large studies out of Norway and the UK have shown there is no benefit in vitamin D's ability to prevent COVID-19. Vaccination is currently the most effective method of prevention as well as masking and social distancing. Had your shots yet?

Older adults participating in racquet sports have a lower risk of dying from cardiovascular disease. Tennis, squash and racquetball players were roughly at a 25% lower risk and golf players, a 9% lower risk and walking an 11% reduction. Pickle ball has become extremely popular in recent years and although not as vigorous as the other racquet sports, it surely has positive effects on health.

Hours: M-W: 9-6 pm • Th-F: 9-8 pm Sat: 9-6 pm • Sun & Holidays: 11-5 pm Obituary PAGE, Dora

1928 – 2022 It is with great sadness that we

announce the passing of Dora Page (nee Warren) on December 27, 2022 at the age of 94 years.

She started in Vauxhall and had a very carefree life - "her words". Next move was to Hussar where her family rented a farm. She then moved to Calgary where she met and married Dennis in 1949. They then moved to Carseland to the ditch riders house near the Page farm in Carseland. She spent many hours working on the farm tending to chickens, sheep, cattle and her huge garden. Her cold room was always full of canning and vegetables. If she had any spare time, she loved to sew, tend to her flowers and read her bible. She was a member of the Carseland Public Benefit Club and held many positions. She also took on many positions with the Anglican Church. Her faith was a huge part of her life. Later in life, in 1981, Dora and Dennis moved to Parkville, BC and became very involved in landscaping a huge yard, and developing a new church in Nanoose Bay, BC. October 1997 found them moving back to Chestermere, and then Strathmore.

Dora is survived by two sons, Richard (Trudy) and David (Joan), five grandchildren, Stacey Page, Robert Page (Alison) Christopher Page (Errin), Donna Lewis (Wes) and Jeff Page (Taya). She also had twelve great grandchildren, Annika Risdon, Keeran Risdon, Owen Risdon, Luke Poffenroth, Hannah Eeles, Jack Page, Felix Page, Eden Page, Dane Lewis, Cale Lewis, Brett Lewis and Kate Lewis.

She was predeceased by her husband Dennis, brother Earl Warren, sister Ethyl McKinnon and her mom and dad Weldon and Ivy Warren.

She was a dedicated Mom, Grandma and Great Grandma. She always enjoyed hearing their stories and having them visit. Her other dedication was to her faith and church.

The family would like to thank the staff at Sagewood for their dedicated care, especially the staff in the Rockyford wing. They became a part of her family as well. Her famous words – "Many Blessings – God Bless" ended every conversation. In lieu of flowers, donation can be made to the charity of your choice.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 9, 2023 at Lord of All Lutheran Church (112 Lakeside Blvd., Strathmore) at 1:00 p.m.

To send condolences or to watch a live stream of the funeral service, please visit Dora's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca

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<u>Obituary</u>



ANDERSON, William "Bill" Hilton September 29th, 1939 - December 30th, 2022

Bill was born in Blackpool, England and was raised in Northern Ireland. In his childhood, he loved to cycle throughout the countryside in Ireland.

He met the love of his life, Mabel Boyd, when he was 18. They married December 26th, 1962. Bill and Mabel just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Bill and Mabel immigrated to Canada in 1967. They settled in Winnipeg where, for the first couple of years, Bill worked as a mechanic. He changed careers and worked for Engineered Homes from 1970-1983. In 1983, Bill formed his own company, Hilton Homes.

In 1990, Bill and Mabel moved to Alberta, settling in Langdon and then in 2000, Strathmore. Bill's passion for construction and automotives allowed him to meet many people and he developed many friendships over his years in the Prairies. Bill LOVED to socialize. On a daily basis, he would go to the "office" to enjoy coffee with his buddies. Bill's other passions were golf, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the Winnipeg Jets, and cars. Bill was a member of the Muirfield Golf Club. He owned a vintage, white MGB in which he and Mabel travelled to the Rally in the Valley in BC every summer. Bill enjoyed spending time at the lake with his many friends either at the cottages in Belair or The Pas. Manitoba.

Our hearts are broken. We will miss Bill's, Dad's, Papa's, Grandpa's wit, smile, and all the stories he loved to share with us all.

With Bill's passing, left to mourn are his wife of 60 years Mabel; his son Mark (Kelly); daughter Kim (Rich); grandchildren, Matthew (Melissa), Madison, Chase, Jake and Austin; nieces Carolynne and Denise; and numerous relatives back home in the UK.

Bill was predeceased by his parents, Helen and Harry Houston and sister Elizabeth Davenport.

We would like to thank the amazing staff at the Strathmore Hospital Acute Care ward. Special thanks to Dr. Fanning; nurse Darrin; and Palliative Home Care Specialist Jennifer.

Celebration of life will take place at the Strathmore Legion, Thursday, January 5, 2023, from 2 - 6pm. To send condolences, please visit Bill's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.

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QUENNELL, Ida

Mom made her final journey home in the early hours of December 26. 2022. Her last years were difficult and we are happy that she was at long last granted her constant wish "to go home".

Mom grew up during the depression and WW2, which instilled a very strong work ethic. She left high school to work in order to provide for her family and provide care to her younger siblings. The Gleichen community was rocked when bachelor Howard Quennell and Ida Schweer were married in 1967. Together they farmed until Howard's health declined and then watched Fern and Doug gradually take over the farm. Mom's favourite times of the year were the spring when calves hit the ground and the crocus emerged. Second was harvest and her "vacation time" in the combine. Ida remained on the farm until June of 2016, 10 years to the day of Howard's passing, and took up residence in Wheatland Lodge. Her health began to further deteriorate in 2018 and she moved to Sagewood, where she remained until her passing.

Ida is survived by her children Fern (Doug) Pagenkopf and Ross Quennell. Grandchildren Scott, Kirstin, Sonia, and Alexander Pagenkopf and Ryder Quennell plus her very special great granddaughter Kaycie Quennell. Also her siblings John Schweer and Rose Mattis and brother in law Peter Faryna plus numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Howard "Freddie" Quennell, infant son Gary and infant grandson Boston Quennell, her parents August and Hilda Schweer, brothers Carl, Ben and George, sister Elsie and sister in law Arloa Faryna. The family would like to thank the staff at both Sagewood and Wheatland Lodge for the care received, Dr Senzani and Dr Young for her medical needs. Special thanks to Dr Zepeda and the care team at Tom Baker for their continuing support.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday. January 5, 2023 at Lord of All Lutheran Church (112 Lakeside Blvd, Strathmore, AB) at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Dawn Nelson officiating. A social luncheon will directly follow the service. In lieu of flowers, if desired, donations can be made to the Wheatland and Area Hospice Society (Box 2154 Strathmore, AB T1P 1K2 or www. wheatlandhospice/donate)

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SEAMANS, Garth

Garth passed away at his home in Strathmore, Alberta on December 27, 2022 at the age of 68 years. He was born December 19, 1954 and

lived in the Dalemead/Carseland area on the family farm. Garth attended Carseland School to grade nine and then transferred and graduated from Samuel Crowther High School in Strathmore. After school he started work as a general labour at the Carseland CIL plant, now Orica. Garth was one of the original employees at the plant and retired after 30 years of service. He had recently returned to live in the Strathmore area and was slowly reconnecting with the community.

Garth loved Ford Mustang cars, of which he owned several. Most notably, a Shelby Mustang that he took to car shows where he met many people who shared the same passion. He also loved watching sports and was a devoted fan of both the Calgary Stampeders and the Calgary Flames. Garth also enjoyed his pet fish. He had an elaborate aquarium system upon which he spent a lot of time improving and maintaining.

A family burial will be held at the Dalemead Cemetery on January 6, 2023.

Garth is survived by his brother Clay Seamans (Donna), sister Lisa Kelly (Paul) and his nephews Duncan, Dean and Drew Seamans and Liam Kelly. He was predeceased by his parents Don and Ruth Seamans. To send condolences, please visit Garth's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca

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Wheatland County recognizes that its residents utilize various recreational, cultural and other community enhancement facilities and resources and has established the Community Enhancement Fund to provide financial support for such venues and activities.

The Community Enhancement Fund provides grant funding from Wheatland County to enhance, promote, and support groups and organizations that bring a broad range of enjoyment, benefit, beautification, recreation, entertainment, participation, and enhancement projects to Wheatland County. The program is intended to invest tax payer dollars annually to support recreational, cultural and other community activities, facilities, and resources that are utilized by Wheatland County residents.

Environmental Stewardship

omeone you know who goes above and beyond to benefit the Wheatland County landscape and environment! Nominate som

Community Stewardship Award This award recognizes a Wheatland County community member or group that has made an outstanding contribution to environmental sustainability in the municipality. All Wheatland County residents or community groups are eligible for this award.

Youth Stewardship Award

This award will be given to an individual or group of individuals under the age of eighteen who have shown leadership or strong interest in environmental stewardship. Wheatland County residents, community groups, and school groups are eligible for this award.

General Meeting, their name will be added to a plaque displayed at the County office, and they will receive a \$250 cash prize! Nomination Information

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Contact the Agriculture and Environment Department: Ph: 403-361-2007

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How to Apply:

Applications and Guidelines for the Community Enhancement Fund are available at the Wheatland County Office and on the County website: www.wheatlandcounty.ca/cerb **Deadline:**

Applications must be post marked on or before January 31, 2023.

Please note that eligibility for 2023 funding is dependent on filing all previous funding reports with Wheatland County by January 31, 2023.

For more information please contact Jessica Salmon at 403-361-2021 or jessica.salmon@wheatlandcounty.ca



Address: 242006 Range Rd 243, Wheatland County, AB T1P 2C4 Phone: 403-934-3321 www.wheatlandcounty.ca @wheatlandcounty Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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This award will be given to an agricultural producer in Wheatland County who has shown leadership in the implementation of beneficial management practices. The winner is dedicated to reducing the environmental impacts of their operation, and has an interest in promoting positive efforts to others in the indust

Submit nominations by January 1st, 2023

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For more information wheatlandcounty.ca/documents/ environmentalstewardshipaward

LADIES LIVESTOCK LESSONS

Mountain View Heritage Center January 20, 2023

Featuring @WildroseFarmer Katelyn Duban. Host of 'The Rural Woman Podcast'

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- 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 2023 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. Deadline for Annual Expansion Acres is March 10, 2023 with all documents complete with signatures and the balance of Capital Assets and Administration Fees paid in full prior to April 30, 2023.



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Upcoming Council Meetings

January 11, 2023 | 6pm January 18, 2023 | 6pm February 01, 2023 | 6pm

Committee of the Whole **Regular Council Meeting Regular Council Meeting**

Want to speak at a Council Meeting?

Members of the public are welcome to speak at Council or Committee of the Whole Meetings during the Public Comments or Public Hearing portion of the meeting. Learn how at Strathmore.ca/CouncilMeetings

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	Date	Municipal Building	Aquatic Centre	Family Centre Arena	SMP Sports Centre	
	December 24, 2022	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	
	December 25, 2022	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	
	December 26, 2022	Closed	11:30 am to 4:00 pm	10:00 am to 2:00 pm	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	
	December 27, 2022	Closed	8:00 am to 8:00 pm	10:00 am to 2:00 pm	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	
P-ARK	December 28. 2022	Closed	8:00 am to 8:00 pm	10:00 am to 12:00 pm	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	
ST	December 29, 2022	Closed	8:00 am to 8:00 pm	10:00 am to 2:00 pm	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	
	December 30, 2022	Closed	8:00 am to 8:00 pm	10:00 am to 2:00 pm	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	
	December 31, 2022	Closed	12:00 pm to 4:00 pm	10:00 am to 2:00 pm	10:00 am to 4:00 pm	
	January 1, 2023	Closed	11:30 am to 4:00 pm	Closed	Closed	
	January 2, 2023	Closed	11:30 am to 4:00 pm	Private Booking	8:00 am to 9:00 pm	
	January 3, 2023	8:30 am to 4:30 pm	6:00 am to 8:00 pm	Private Booking	6:00 am to 9:00 pm	
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Notice of Public Hearing

Jan 9, 2023 at 6 p.m.

Notice of Appeal on Development Permit D22-126 for the Property Located at 279 Highland Circle, Strathmore, AB - Plan 0213125, Block 8, Lot 12

Public Hearing Process

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (SDAB) received a Notice of Appeal on November 17, 2022. The SDAB will hear the appeal on:

Date(s): Monday, January 9, 2023 Time: 6:00 p.m. Location: Strathmore Municipal Building, 1 Parklane Dr., Strathmore, AB

Adjacent landowners may have the right to be heard by the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. Affected persons include people who speak in favour or against the decision being appealed.

Please provide any written and/or visual presentations to the SDAB clerk no later than noon on January 6, 2023. Please note that written submissions will become public



Tax Information

documents once submitted to the Town, unless otherwise requested.

The Development Permit Application, Notice of Decision, and Notice of Appeal are available for review at the Strathmore Municipal Building, at 1 Parklane Dr. during regular business hours, being 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Legislative Services at 403-934-3133 ext. 227 or lsadmin@strathmore.ca.

- If you are not currently on the Town's Tax Instalment Payment Plan (TIPP) for 2023 and would like to enroll we will require that you pay the January 1st TIPP (as it has been submitted) then we can start you on TIPP February 1st with no extra fees. Email: tax@strathmore.ca to apply.
- In accordance with the Town Bylaw 11-23 all taxes remaining unpaid after January 6th, 2023 a 9% penalty will be applied to any outstanding tax balance on January 9th, 2023.

Snow Angels

The Snow Angel program pairs volunteers with seniors or those with disabilities that need help clearing their driveways and sidewalks in winter.

If you need help with snow this winter or are willing to lend assistance to someone in need, visit Strathmore.ca/SnowAngels

Keep in Touch

Are you a senior who is feeling lonely and would like someone to Keep in Touch?

The Keep in Touch Program connects Strathmore's residents with one another through a weekly telephone support system.

Learn more at Strathmore.ca/KIT

Volunteer Connector

Looking for a way to give back to your community? The Volunteer Connector website connects volunteers with community events, activities and organizations that require their services.

Volunteer today at Strathmore.ca/Volunteer