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Supporting youth business

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Community Futures Wild Rose is supporting local entrepreneurial students, issuing startup funds to aid them in launching startup business ideas.

“Our Young Entrepreneurs Training Initiative (YETI) ... this is our second year running this program and we invite and seek out youth who are between the age groups of Grades 10 to 12,” said Trisha Breault, community economic development coordinator for Community Futures Wild Rose. “It is basically an eight-week boot camp course for them, and so we run it from July to the end of August.”

Breault explained the first week of the boot camp consists of business basics sessions, followed by weekly presentations from experts in the students’ respective chosen fields.

These presentations help the students to go over accounting, budgeting, goal setting, starting a business, and introduces the idea of beginning to network.

“We incorporate those sessions in throughout the summer for the kids and they can attend either virtually or in person this year,” said Breault. “I have a returning student from last year who is from Kneehill County, and I have a new student from Wheatland County who will be running her business in Strathmore, and so we are going to work with her a little bit on that.”

Students receive weekly coaching sessions going through their cash-flow, as well as if and how to advertise more, and how to get more of their product or service out the door.

Breault added she will typically begin looking for sponsorships for the students to continue growing their businesses in September or October.

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Pitch perfect

Strathmore’s own Aubrey Stender throws a pitch during the Calgary Cardinals 4-2 win over the Calgary Bisons on July 14 at Fair Park in Cheadle. Stender, along with Mitchell Lassu and Tyson Bodie – who are also from Strathmore, won 10-3 in Game 2 of their double header later in the afternoon. See Page 4 for more coverage.

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Teri McKinnon selected as sponsor for Canadian Navy's HMCS Protecteur

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Strathmore local, Teri McKinnon, has been selected as the ship sponsor for the upcoming HMCS Protecteur, currently under construction by the Royal Canadian Navy.

The HMCS Protecteur will be a first of its class vessel and will be the largest ship ever built for the Royal Canadian Navy.

"Being a ship sponsor is a naval tradition; it is customary that the sponsor be female and usually is someone who has got a connection to the name of the vessel, but the HMCS Protecteur is a different type of ship for the Royal Canadian Navy," said McKinnon. "I was named the sponsor by the Royal Canadian Navy last fall, and it is just a recognition of my connection and the work that I have done for the Royal Canadian Navy."

McKinnon is an alumnus of the Canadian Leaders at Sea program, who was invited as a civilian to sail with the Navy for seven days aboard the HMCS Montreal in 2017.

Following her experience aboard, she was invited to a symposium, at which she was challenged to share how she intended to utilize and share her experience with Canadians to better and increase relationships the Navy has with civilians.

The ship is classed as a Protecteur Class vessel and will be one of two constructed through the Joint Support Ship Project to replace the Royal Canadian Navy Auxiliary Oiler Replenishment Vessels.

These vessels will be capable of at sea replenishments for fuel, ammunition, food, water and other supplies, feature modern medical and dental facilities, boast a hangar for the operation and maintenance of two CH-148 Cyclone helicopters, and will sustain Naval Task Groups on station.

The HMCS Protecteur will be the first of its kind, with its sister ship, the HMCS Preserver, expected to launch in 2026.

A Protecteur Class vessel is described as having a total displacement of 20,240 tonnes, boasting a length of 173.7 meters, and compliments a core crew of 199 sailors.

"Some of the biggest responsibilities are that (I) participate in the naming of the ship. While it is being built right now, it is classified as 'Joint



Teri McKinnon has been selected to be the ship sponsor of the HMCS Protecteur, which upon its launch will be the largest ship in the Royal Canadian Navy's fleet. The ship is scheduled to be officially commissioned in November.

Photo Courtesy of Teri McKinnon

Support Ship 1' because Canada is undergoing a massive strategic plan and rebuilding some of its vessels," said McKinnon.

Similar to a tradition historically executed by royalty of smashing a bottle of champagne on a ship and announcing its name, McKinnon will serve in that role when the HMCS Protecteur is officially commissioned.

The HMCS Protecteur is scheduled to be officially brought into service come November, at which time a ceremony will be held for its joining into Canada's fleet.

Cannabis retailer permit rejected by county

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Wheatland County Municipal Planning Commission refused Development Permit Application, DP 2024-036 for a cannabis store within the Hamlet of Gleichen.

The application suggested to see a retail cannabis store established approximately 200 meters west of Haskayne Ave, immediately northwest of the intersection of Main St. and 4 Ave.

This development permit application suggested to be the second cannabis retailer operation on Main St., located approximately 45 meters east of a preexisting retailer.

DP 2024-036 detailed the associated products which were to be sold should the permit be approved, as well as store operating hours, and anticipated traffic to such a retailer in the community.

Noted in the application, the store was proposed to be located in an existing building which has a permitted residential suite located in the rear portion.

County administration noted in 2022, the property had received a development permit for a vape store in the front of the building; however, because the store did not commence operations within 12 months of the permit's approval, the permit was cancelled.

The location was noted to be in conformance with the Land Use Bylaw setbacks required for a cannabis retailer, which defer to the provincial minimum setbacks stipulated in the Gaming, Liquor

and Cannabis Regulation.

It was also noted the county's utilities department has advised that the property had significant water leaks in 2018. Water to the location is currently turned off and the county has not been advised as to when it would be turned back on.

Due to the non-payment of utility bills, the unpaid utility fees are being consistently transferred to the tax roll. These charges are flat rates associated with delivering water services to the hamlet.

Administration had recommended the Municipal Planning Commission reject the development permit application, for reasons including the utility account for the property is perpetually in arrears, the taxes for the building have not been paid and the property is scheduled for tax auction, the estimation that an additional cannabis retailer within the community both does not align with the county's social vision to enhance quality of life, as well as an anticipated potential negative impact on the community.

Following discussion, the Municipal Planning Commission relented that regardless of the nature of a legal business and products sold, encouraging competition amongst businesses is healthy for business development, and personal objections to a business or product were inappropriate to consider regarding the approval of a development permit.

The development permit application was unanimously defeated by the Municipal Planning Commission when voted upon following debate and discussion.

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Fingers on Fire

MELISSA PICHE
Times Contributor

Get ready Strathmore for the second annual Fingers on Fire 2 competition at Kinsmen Lake, a United States Fingerboard League sanctioned event, on July 28.

This all-ages event will feature prizes for contests such as Best Run, Best Trick and Game of Skate with the winners of the contests receiving engraved medals for first, second and third in each event. There will be a free barbecue, raffles, giveaways and local vendors scattered around the Kinsmen Lake main amphitheater for this all-day event.

"The most important part of it is that there's not many things like it (fingerboard competitions) going on in Canada at all. The closest thing that has anything happening is Vancouver and Toronto and in the middle is this gap of no professional fingerboard stuff really happening," said event organizer Brandon Kehler.

In 2023 when Kehler realized that there was a lack of professional events in the local area he decided to reach out and see what the interest would be like.

"And since then, I've made a lot of really great connections," said Kehler. "I think it's a super fun hobby."

Kehler had some help from Levine Cunningham, who runs the United States Fingerboard League.

"He's been a really good supporter of me and

my artwork and all the stuff that I do for the different fingerboard companies," said Kehler.

Cunningham is doing a professional tour with the American league with only two Canadian stops, Toronto and Strathmore, which is a pretty big deal.

"It's trying to put Strathmore on the map, or even Calgary, in the scene that is out here because there is a scene happening and it's only a matter of time before we see little fingerboard shops maybe in Calgary or more events like what I'm doing here," said Kehler.

Everyone is welcome, even if you're just spectating and seeing what the fingerboard scene is all about. The fee is just \$5 for competitors.

Kehler said with this local event that he hopes to encourage more fingerboard activities to grow the scene in the local area. There will even be some "pioneers" of the hobby coming to Strathmore and "it will be really cool to see these people in person."

Kehler was interested in fingerboarding from the get go, when the company Tech Deck introduced their fingerboards 25 years ago. He also said he got more into creating obstacles for his fingerboards during the pandemic with his sister who he introduced to the hobby.

"It's really, really fun and I've been into it basically my whole life," he added.

Fingers on Fire 2 takes place July 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kinsmen Lake.

Townhome development soon to begin in Lakewood

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Lakewood Towns is announcing a new townhome project which will be coming to the community of Lakewood in the near future.

Scott Silva, director of sales and marketing for Lakewood of Strathmore, explained the project is to consist of a 51-unit townhome complex.

"What is really great about the way that the builders have put together the townhome packages, you are allowed to go in and customize your entire unit, with certain aspects of course, all digitally online," said Silva. "What it allows you is this direct interface, immediately without having to make appointments, without having to go in person and finish everything off that way."

For those who would prefer to meet with builders in person, an office will be established in downtown Strathmore to accommodate that option.

The addition of more townhomes into Strathmore, Silva added, will allow for diversity of home ownership, but will also aim to create more housing options for people wanting to either downsize or potentially buy their first home.

"Speaking optimistically, there are only 12 units available in Phase 1, and based on a projected sale

of those 12 units, the construction would be happening or commencing quite shortly after," said Silva. "With presales launching here in August, and as expected, based on the market and what is happening, a possible sellout or even a significant sale amount, up to 80 per cent ... is all the builders are looking for ... so that is all it is going to take to get construction going."

Silva explained the developers are looking to potentially partner with a local charitable campaign to support through the sale of their townhomes, following the success of Lakewood of Strathmore's donation to Not In My City.

"Not only have they seen what that impact has in the community, but also it is part of giving back ... we always want to ensure that people understand, it takes community to build community, and so we always want to ensure that we are constantly giving back to help support those that we can," he said. "A lot of the other stuff that you're seeing happen right now in town is rezoning and new applications to take over land and give it a new purpose, whereas this land in Lakewood was always designated for a multi-family site."

More information about the Lakewood townhomes project is available online through the Lakewood website.

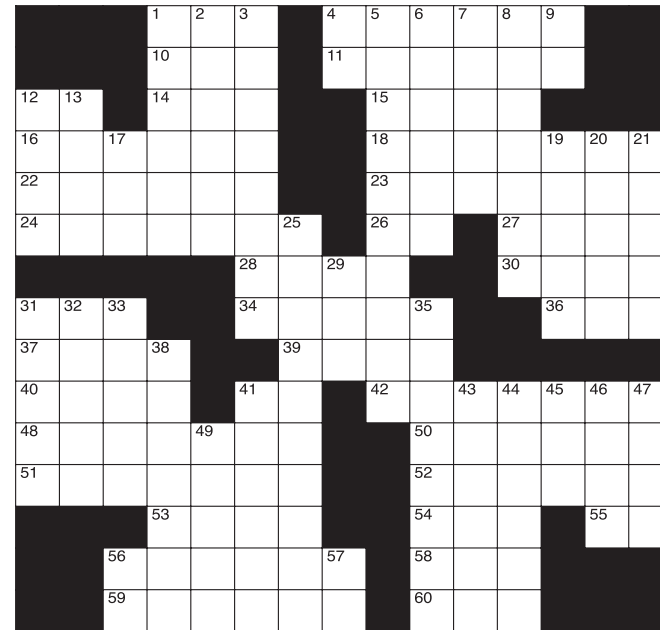


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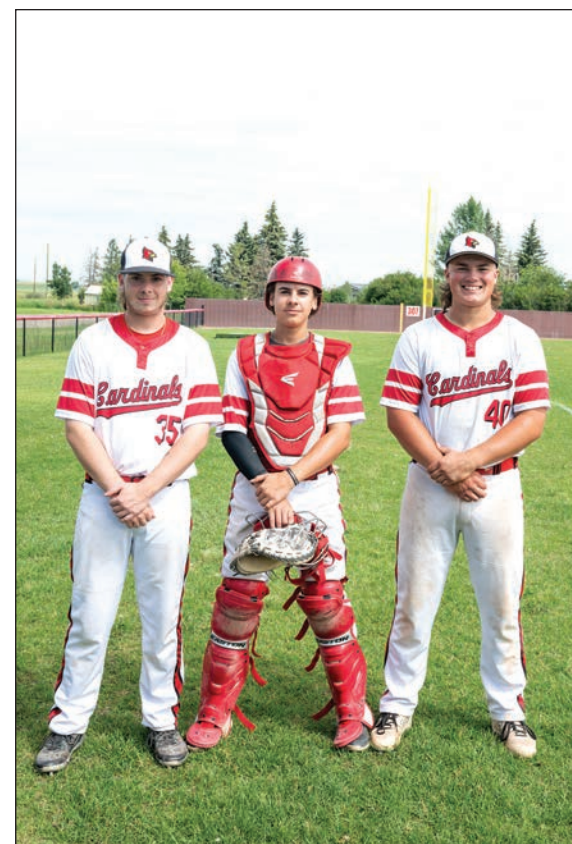
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Local Cardinals

Aubrey Stender, Mitchell Lassu and Tyson Bodie of Strathmore are members of the Calgary Cardinals U18 AAA team, who play in the Baseball Alberta Provincial League. The Cardinals swept a pair of games versus the Calgary Bisons on July 14 in Cheadle.

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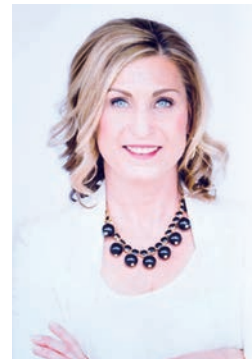
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RCMP warns the public of a resurging prize scam

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Publishers Clearing House scams begin with scammers contacting individuals through unexpected phone calls, emails, letters, text messages, and social media messages claiming that they have won a lucrative cash prize or luxury item. The scammers then go on to request a fee to process taxes, registration, delivery costs, or other bogus fees. They pressure victims into providing this money promptly via wire transfer, gift card numbers, prepaid debit cards, etc.

In reality, the scammers pocket the money while the target receives nothing. Additionally, victims have now given

scammers sensitive personal and financial details for potential identity theft or future extortion efforts.

Scammers may claim there is a limited time offer or deadline to pay the fee. They may warn victims not to tell friends or family and have been known to provide fake information or documents to support their scam.

To avoid falling victim to these scams, individuals are advised to be cautious of unexpected messages claiming they have won a prize, never provide personal or financial information to unknown individuals, and verify the legitimacy of any prize notifications through official channels.

If you, or someone you know, is a victim of this scam or any other type of fraud, report it to your local police and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre. For more information, visit the anti-fraud website (<https://antifraudcentre-centre-antifraude.ca/index-eng.htm>).

Community Futures Wild Rose supporting young entrepreneurs

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"We give out \$500 at the beginning of the program and that is like (the students') injection of startup funds, and then they have to provide us with receipts of what they have spent that \$500 on," said Breault. "We have at the end of the program, a High Achiever Award, where they have the opportunity to win an additional \$500 to go towards their business as well. They also have the opportunity if their school or principal approves it to earn up to three high school credits."

The goal this year was to support five students as they begin to start up their businesses. Breault explained three students dropped out of the program, thus YETI will be supporting the two young entrepreneurs this summer.

More information about the program, as well as how to apply is available online through the Community Futures Wild Rose website, with a link to the YETI program.

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Promoting their sport

The Strathmore Huskers Cornhole Club hosted an invitation event in Kinsmen Park on July 11 to help promote the sport. The club will host the event every Thursday at 6 p.m. until Aug. 15 and people are encouraged to come watch or sign up for \$20 and play. Teams will play four round robin games and then participate in a playoff round. A cash prize is provided to first, second and third place teams.

Joe Lepage Photos



Super slam

Real Canadian Wrestling provided hard-hitting, entertaining professional wrestling when their tour stopped in Strathmore on July 12 at the Ag Pavilion. The wrestling promotion, headlined by Strathmore's own Steve Wilde, will return to town on Sept. 13.

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Strathmore's Jessica Sevick will be competing at the 2024 Summer Olympic Games in France, representing Team Canada. It will be her second time at the Olympics, previously competing in Tokyo in 2020.

Photo Courtesy of Karen and Brian Sevick

Strathmore local to represent Team Canada in 2024 summer Olympics

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Jessica Sevick, hailing from Strathmore, is headed to France to compete for her second time in the summer Olympic Games, representing Team Canada.

She will be competing in the women's scull events. Previously in Tokyo, she participated on the eight-woman team, claiming gold, and as a pair, placing sixth.

"She used to do biathlon, and then she ended up sustaining an injury in soccer, and while in physio, she tried to recoup from a bad knee injury. Her physiotherapist suggested going down to a rowing club to strengthen her core," said Karen Sevick, Jessica's mother. "That was in 2016, and so she started rowing at that time. She was very mature at that time, and she loves the sport."

Jessica Sevick made a name for herself competing over the following two years, leading up to the Pan Am Games in 2018. Winning there, according to Karen Sevick, paved the way for her entry onto the national team.

She also competed representing the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds while completing her Master's Degree in experimental medicine.

Starting to row in 2016, Jessica Sevick was already 27 at the time, which is a much older introduction to the sport than many other athletes, though despite this, she took to

competition well.

"(Training is like a) fulltime job, so they are usually rowing twice a day, and working out once to twice a day, weights and cross training in addition to that," said Brian Sevick, Jessica's father.

"Olympic athletes, really in any sport, really dedicate themselves completely to it because they work extremely hard to be at that level," added Karen Sevick.

She explained Jessica, growing up in Strathmore, participated in cross country running and basketball, prior to starting in luge, then biathlon.

"She did club sports, and then did team sports outside of high school, but she also participated in school, and she had a really good upbringing in the sports system in Strathmore," she said.

The Sevicks said they were extremely thrilled to be going out to see their daughter compete in the Olympics for the first time, as they were unable to join her in Tokyo during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 2024 Olympic Games will officially open, July 26, with the scull classes launching the following day.

Jessica Sevick's class will begin on July 29 and is scheduled to conclude Aug. 3. The venue for rowing events will be the Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium. Thus far, Canada has claimed 43 Olympic medals in rowing events, including 10 golds, 17 silvers, and 16 bronze medals.

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Interest in COVID-19 vaccine boosters seems to be losing steam. But the virus is still out there. Boosters are important especially if you have a chronic disease or are otherwise immune-compromised. Since boosters are given when immunity is waning, it is important to get these boosters as they become available. The hope is that there will be an annual Covid shot available just like flu shots.

To reduce the risk of insect bites and stings, wear light-coloured clothing (light green and khaki are less attractive to insects.) Don't wear perfumes or bright-coloured objects. If you are really sensitive to insect bites, use preparations containing DEET or icardin. Those products will work best as insect repellents.

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Strathmore Venom U15B team takes fourth at provincial championship

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Venom U15B lacrosse team finished out their provincial tournament, placing fourth overall over the course of the weekend, July 12 to 15.

Marcus Kartz, vice president and head coach for the U15B team, said the Venom opened their run by defeating Red Deer on Friday night, followed by losses to Lethbridge, Leduc, and Lloydminster, respectively.

“We fought hard, the team played very, very well, and we were just so thrilled to have made it through the first couple rounds and into a medal game,” he said. “The kids were definitely a little disappointed in the loss (on Sunday), but overall, I think individually they are also proud of themselves even just to make it there.”

Kartz added he recognized through the opportunity to see the team play at the provincial tournament, several things that can be improved going into the next season.

Getting to provincials, the Strathmore Venom battled their way through their regular season, culminating in a gold medal victory during a city championship hosted in Calgary.

Additionally, the U15B team stood victorious at a tournament hosted on Canada Day, also taking place in Calgary.

“We couldn’t be happier, the team just played their hearts out, they did really well throughout the entire tournament and took gold there at Canada Day, and then through the playoffs, we faced a couple of teams that we were not able to beat through the regular season and then when we faced them again in the playoffs, we fought back and put our progress to work and we ended up closing it out,” said Kartz. “We beat the one Calgary Axemen team in the semi playoffs, they beat us three times through the regular season, and then we played the other Calgary Axemen team for gold. They also beat us twice through the regular season.”

Kartz explained the U15s going to provincials is something that has not occurred in a long time, and he was unable to provide an exact timeline. Last year, the U17 team made it to provincials.



The Strathmore Venom U15B team placed fourth overall during their provincial tournament July 12-14. This marked the first time in several years the team has made it to the provincial stage.
Photo Courtesy of Marcus Kartz

“It is great to see them achieving and growing in the game and everything. They came out and they had a really good Canada Day tournament ... and they took a gold medal there, and then they took a gold medal for the Cities, which is a pretty impressive feat considering how small our club is compared to other clubs,” added Tom Craig, president of the Strathmore Venom Lacrosse Club. “Our kids, they sort of gelled in the last half of the season – they just kept getting better and better and better, and they worked so hard in their practices. In that gold medal game at Cities, they did amazing. The only reason they won 6-4 instead of 6-2 is they took their feet off the gas and played more defensive.”

More than half of this year’s U15B team will age out into the U17 bracket next year, introducing room for the retaining players and Kartz to work with new players with ambitions of once again going to provincials.

Upcoming Meetings

Council and committee meetings will now be open to the public and via teleconference.

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August 13: Council Meeting

August 20: Municipal Planning Commission

August 20: Committee of the Whole

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Neon Winners

The Double S Barrel Series Neon Night Race was hosted in Siksika Nation, July 13. The victors who claimed belt buckles include: Marissa Aitken (1D Open Champion), Paige Sibbet (2D Open Champion), Dawn Carlson (3D Open Champion), Helen Tyrell (4D Open Champion) and Jodie Jackson (5D Open Champion).

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Alberta to opt out of CDCP

CHANTELLE DE JONGE
Chestermere-Strathmore MLA

My colleague, the Honourable Adriana LaGrange, Minister of Health published an op-ed in the Edmonton Journal on July 11, explaining why Alberta is opting out of the Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP):

“Dental health is key to our overall health and well-being. This is why Alberta’s government is committed to making sure those that need to access dental care, receive it. To that end, governments must work together to provide a dental care program without duplication or confusion.

Since 1973, Alberta has offered the most extensive, publicly-funded dental coverage in Canada, covering approximately 500,000 Albertans. This program includes seniors, low-income families and other vulnerable individuals such as children in care, children with disabilities, AISH recipient, and some income-support clients and their dependents.

Enter the federal government with the Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP) – a program announced and implemented without meaningful consultation with the provinces nor dental associations. The result has been confusion ensued by duplication and overlap of coverage between the two programs.

Of the groups eligible for Alberta’s programs, there are about 100,000 vulnerable Albertans who do not qualify for the CDCP, including children in care, children with disabilities and some AISH and income-support clients.

The federal government claims over 100,000 Albertans have already signed up to receive CDCP coverage. These would be seniors already covered and

included in the 500,000.

The premier and I sent coinciding letters to our federal counterparts to inform them of our desire to opt out of the federal dental care program by 2026. Over the next two years, my ministry will work with the federal government to determine areas that could be expanded in our programs to reach an agreement on how we might be able to expand our coverage.

While we would have preferred the federal government engage with us prior to the announcement of the CDCP, we are still happy to work with the federal government to have these discussions after the fact.

To those that are currently eligible for the CDCP or that become eligible during the negotiation period, you can continue to access the CDCP until Alberta takes over administration of the program. By that date, we aim to have successfully expanded our programs to provide coverage to all those that qualify for the CDCP on top of the 100,000 vulnerable Albertans that our programs cover that the CDCP does not.

In the short term, Alberta’s intent to opt out does not change your Alberta provincial dental care coverage or the CDCP; you will not lose your provincial coverage if you access the CDCP.

We are committed to and excited by the task at hand as we work to build a dental care program that meets the needs of more Albertans.”

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

(Chantelle de Jonge is the MLA for Chestermere-Strathmore and the Parliamentary Secretary for Affordability and Utilities)

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We would also like to express gratitude to the Hussar Ag Society for the use of the arena; Jason Slemko for a great job as MC for our show, Lane Adamcewicz and Reese Taubert, our ring men, and Russell Sevcik for another top job as chute marshal. Ten out of ten to Conformation Judge Gary Pieshel, Showmanship Judge Kylee Hebbs, and Grooming Judge Abby Slorstad. Speedy thanks to Ross Annett for acting as our auctioneer.

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Hearty thanks to the leaders of our club, participants and parents for a well-organized and enjoyable day. Thank you to everyone who helped to make this sale such a success!



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County passes updates to procedure bylaw

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Wheatland County council passed, and will be amending bylaw 2024-23, being an updated procedure bylaw, discussed during the July 2, regular meeting of council.

The bylaw was presented first to the Committee of the Whole, June 18. During this review, it was advised that the bylaw conflicted with section 49 of the existing procedure bylaw.

In order to have both documents in alignment, administration had suggested amendments to Section 49 of the Procedure Bylaw.

“This was done to amend Section 49 of the procedure bylaw and that is just to update the Committee of the Whole section,” said Brian Henderson, who presented the amendment on behalf of county administration. “That is the only thing that was updated in the procedure bylaw ... that amendment is relatively straightforward and it does align with the other bylaw for the public presentation committee.”

Reeve Amber Link, following the passing of first reading of the amendment, inquired regarding an annotation in the bylaw that meetings would be posted to the county’s website, or if it is simply intended that meetings will be publicly accessible online, such as through the county’s YouTube channel, which currently hosts meeting recordings.

Link added she felt sections 134 and 139 of the bylaws as presented stated very similar clauses and as such, one of which may have been redundant.

“This did come up at a previous council meeting; the clause references under ‘amending motions,’ that there can only be one amending motion and from my understanding of the bylaw, I did not understand that to mean, or at least past process had not been that there could only be one amending motion on a resolution,” said Link. “I had interpreted that to mean there could only be one amending motion at a time, and then there is a clause below that, that says all amending motions are debatable.”

As council had expressed interest in potentially making several amendments to the bylaw, it was suggested that the draft be sent back to be reviewed in a committee of the whole meeting, which would take place Aug. 20, prior to returning to council.

Second and third readings of the new procedure bylaw were held and carried during the July 2, regular meeting of council. Additionally, administration was directed to bring the proposed changes back to a committee of the whole meeting.

More information about the bylaw, as well as the proposed amendments is publicly available via the county’s public meeting agenda for the July 2 meeting.

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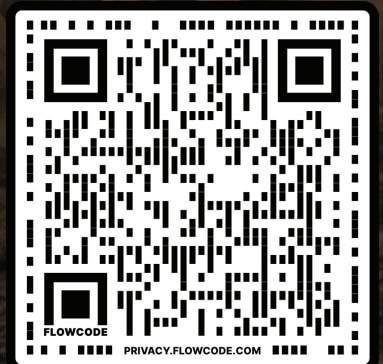


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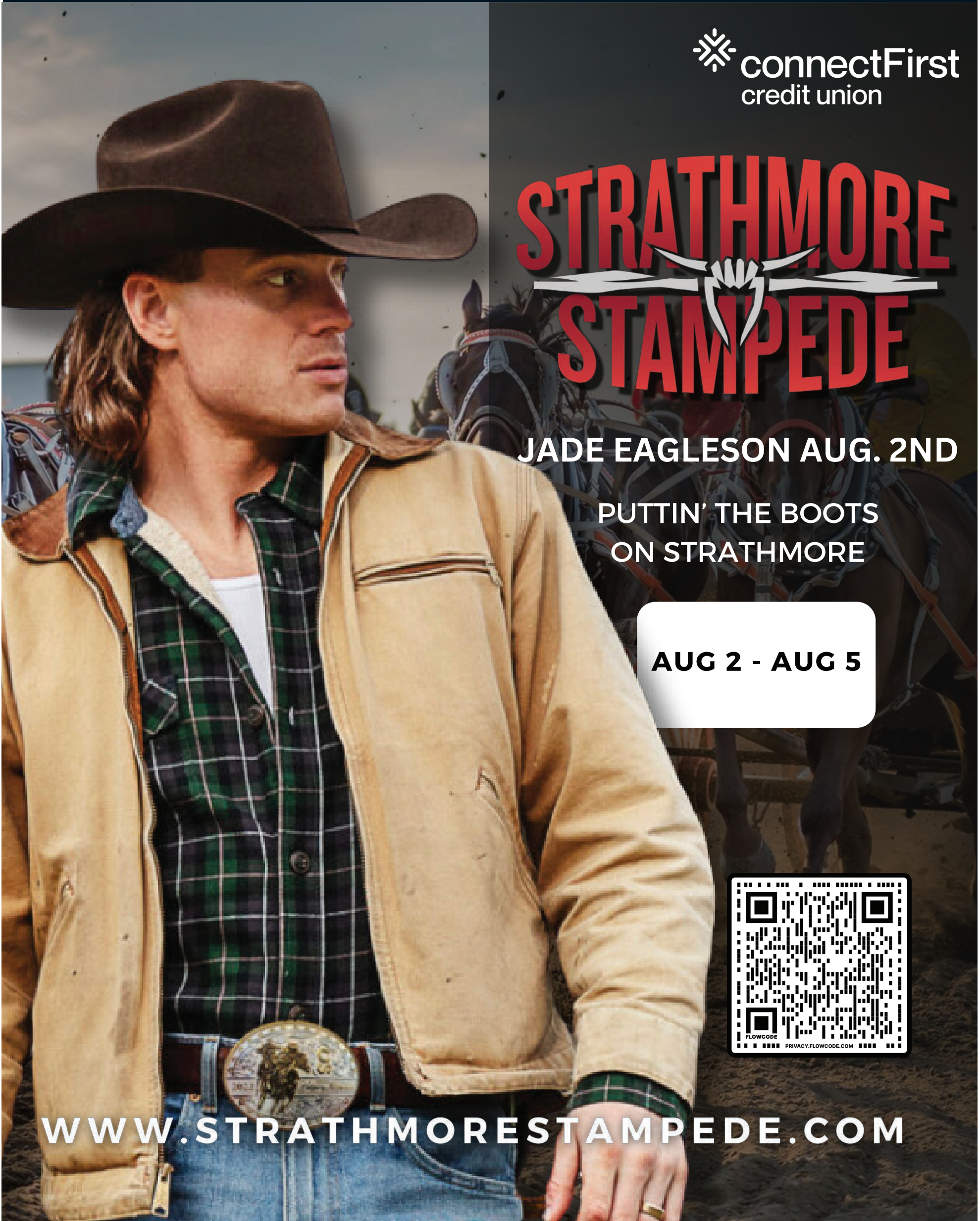
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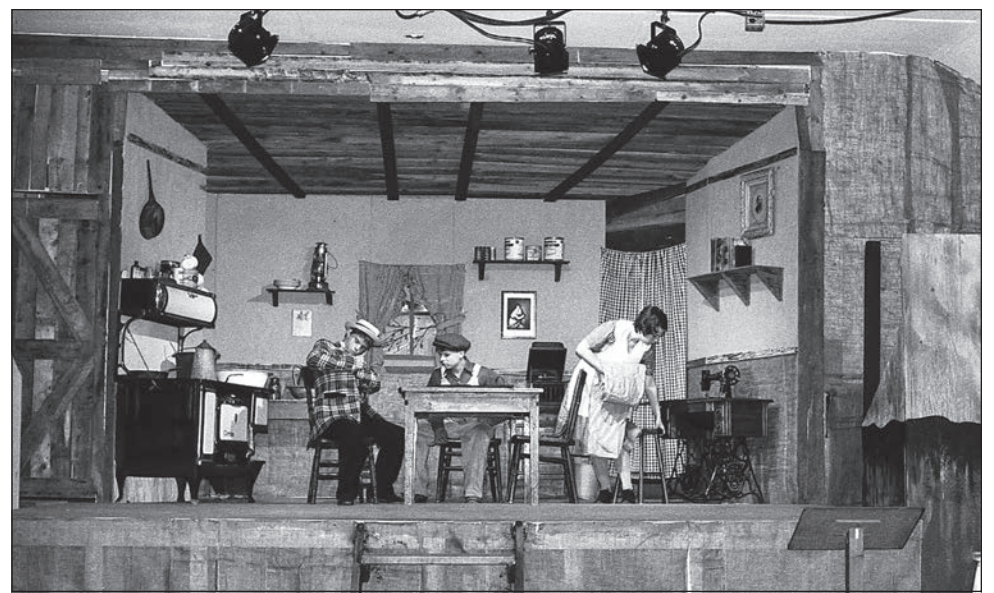
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Allen des Noyers is returning to the Rosebud Opera House for the 40th anniversary of his original musical, *When the Sun Meets the Earth*. Presented on July 18, des Noyers performed in concert many of the original songs which were featured in the musical. Pictured are images from the original production.

Photos Courtesy of Allen des Noyers

Allen des Noyers returns to Rosebud to celebrate 40 years of original play

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Allen des Noyers is returning to perform at the Rosebud Opera House for the first time in 40 years to commemorate the anniversary of his musical, *When the Sun Meets the Earth*.

He will be performing many of the original songs which were present in the musical, as well as several others which were written with Rosebud in mind.

"It is just a solo concert; I am coming to play several songs from that show and several others I have written about Rosebud over the past 40 years," said des Noyers. "40 years ago, it was not a concert, it was a full length play for my high school students."

Prior to the launch of *When the Sun Meets the Earth*, an outdoor dinner theatre had been hosted in Rosebud.

Having an idea for a production which would require a more complex and indoor lighting environment, des Noyers wrote a grant application for a lighting system, and was granted access to a community hall which had been neglected for over a decade.

He ultimately began writing the script for the production six months prior to its debut performance.

"It was a bit of a whirlwind to get it written in time. Several songs were original and it was about a two-and-

a-half-hour show. Most of the parts, I was able to write for the students I knew would be there that summer," said des Noyers. "I designed a set and made posters and handbills, and helped build the set and would write in the evenings after rehearsals, and I was still catching up to finish act two a week before opening night."

Des Noyers described *When the Sun Meets the Earth* as a musical about the depression era, featuring a farming community not unlike Rosebud – effectively being a stand in, and touched on some themes common to the Rosebud community.

He added he had been invited back to Rosebud last year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the dinner theatre, having also been asked to perform several songs from *When the Sun Meets the Earth*.

"It was a meaningful event for people at the time for sure when the show launched, but also it seems to still have a real nice meaning to people now," he said. "I wanted to come back and give these songs a different kind of life on CD that would be something you could hear more than once in a theatre."

Des Noyers is scheduled to perform in Rosebud, July 18, in concert at the Rosebud Opera House. Tickets and more information are available online (rosebudtheatre.com).

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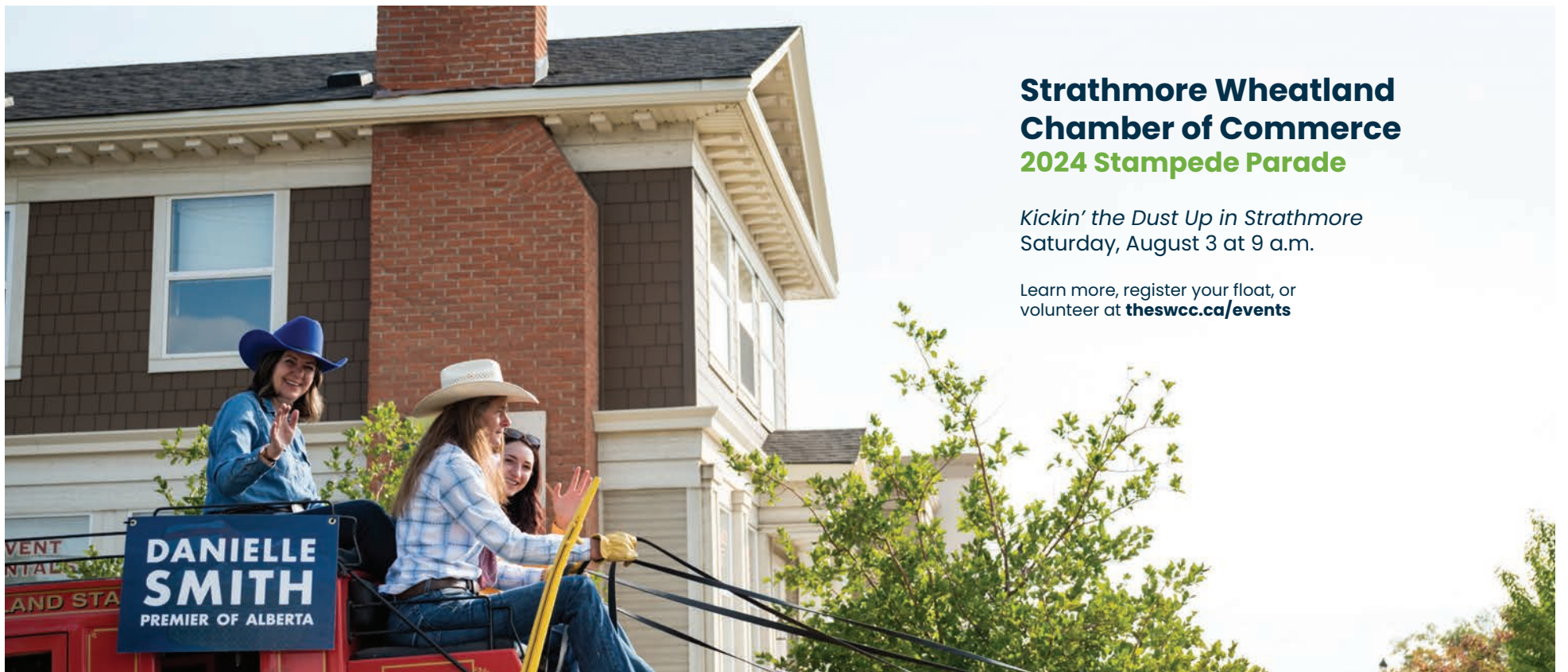
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International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples	Aug 9, 2024	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Strathmore Municipal Library, 85 Lakeside Blvd.
Jamaican Legacy Day	Aug 17, 2024	5 to 8 p.m.	Strathmore Municipal Library, 85 Lakeside Blvd.
Hockey and Canadian Culture Event	Aug 23, 2024	5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Strathmore Family Centre Arena, 160 Brent Blvd.
Introduction to the Sport of Cricket	Aug 24, 2024	9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Strathmore Motor Products Sports Centre, 1150 Edgefield Rd.