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## Garden and garage suites revisited

JOHN WATSON  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Strathmore revisited the discussion regarding their garden and garage suite bylaw during the June 4 regular meeting.

Bylaw 25-09 was brought back before council, being a land use bylaw amending bylaw, which proposed to remove garden and garage suites from the local land use bylaw.

Town of Strathmore staff had met with council previously during the March 12 and April 9 Committee of the Whole meetings to discuss the bylaw. The preferred suggestion indicated in the town's June 4 meeting agenda was to remove allowance for garden and garage suites and explore different avenues for increased urban density and affordable housing.

"Garden and garage suites are allowed in many municipalities across Alberta. Strathmore has had zero applications in the past 10 years or so. Uptake and interest for the suites has been low; we were expecting a couple of these a year just due to the costs of constructing these, but that has not been the case; we have not received any," said Chuck Proctor, manager of development services. "People can still apply for a garden or garage suite, but the decision would be with council on a site-specific basis, and a direct control land use bylaw."

The report on the amending bylaw which was provided to council indicated there are no further plans for town staff or resources to research garden and garage suites further in the future unless specifically directed by council at a later date.

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## Perfect powwow

The third annual Lead By Example Powwow was held on June 6-8 at the Strathmore Ag Grounds, co-hosted by the Town of Strathmore and Siksika Nation. The powwow is a celebration where many nations and tribes join to share songs and dances, and showcase the strength of Indigenous culture. See Page 8 for more coverage.

John Watson Photo

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School powwow

The Golden Hills School Division hosted their fourth annual joint powwow, co-hosted by Carseland and Westmount Schools on June 4 in Carseland. It was a chance for the schools to recognize, support and encourage First Nations, Metis and Inuit culture to their students and staff.

Joe Lepage Photos



Dream: A New Canadian Musical opened on June 6 at the Rosebud Theatre & School of the Arts and will run until August 30. Photo Courtesy of Lauren Hamm

Rosebud Theatre hosts world debut of new Canadian musical

JOHN WATSON  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

*Dream, A New Canadian Musical*, was hosted for its world premiere at Rosebud Theatre and School of the Arts, with opening night being June 6.

Written by Terry Bachynski, he originally began work on the project during the COVID-19 pandemic. *Dream* tells the story of his father, whose early life was that of a troubled youth – a street rat and an urchin, which eventually saw him finding a place to call home, and a loving marriage.

“It was a lovely (opening) weekend, there was lots to explore. It is a new production, and in some ways is untested in this size of development in staging, and lots changed in the last week, and it was kind of a white-knuckle ride,” said Aaron Krogman, acting company member, and education director at Rosebud. “It works. It is a new show so there are sometimes a little bit of unknowns around that, but we are finding the nuance in the show and what the audiences are tracking with, and there is a lot of comedy in it, and a lot of big moments that people are connecting with.”

Krogman explained Bachynski had originally written a

song, “*Life Can Be Magic*,” about his father in a songwriter circle, which came to be decidedly not enough of an outlet to convey the entire story. He instead began writing the musical to explore a more detailed retelling.

The development process began with a group of actors, Krogman included, coming together throughout the COVID-19 pandemic to conduct table reads of the drafted script.

“We were masked and distanced, and then six months would go by, and we would do another draft, or a year would go by and another read would happen, and we just kept upping the ante with more musicians, more music, more audience to get a feel for what we were working on,” said Krogman. “Then we did it for a weekend, and then we did it for an extended number of days, and then last year we did a staged concert reading of it. We did four performances, we rehearsed it for a week, and that gave us the green light to do a production with it.”

He added since the initial table read, the production has been changed significantly as characters were discarded, songs were added, and the story became adapted.

The list of characters has been reduced from the original 35, down to 23, and the size of the cast came down from nearly 20, saw as few as six in Version 17, and has now settled at 10 for the ongoing performances.

Among other changes, Bachynski annotated several songs which had been written for the show that were eventually discarded, and entire scenes have been removed to drop the show from being over 2.5 hours, to an under two-hour run time. The current iteration of the show being presented at Rosebud is being regarded as “Version No. 23.”

For Bachynski, *Dream* marks the first musical stage production he has written. More broadly as an artist, he has developed a portfolio as a painter and a songwriter.

Krogman joked that Bachynski was effectively making up his process as he went along creating *Dream*.

“He has really been taking all kinds of feedback from our team and the community. I think the play has a humility to it. I play Terry essentially as the songwriter, introducing the story to the audience, and so it has a real sense of Terry himself in his unpolished show,” he said. “There is something about the tone of the music ... the play starts in 1947 and there is that feel of music, it is sort of ‘50’s and different genres all the way through, but it really feels like the right way to do it.”

*Dream, A New Canadian Musical* will be showcased at Rosebud Theatre and School of the Arts until Aug. 30, as part of their 2025 “A Season of Belonging” production set.

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# Reeve Amber Link announces intent to not seek re-election

JOHN WATSON  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Wheatland County Reeve Amber Link has announced she will not be seeking re-election this fall once the current council term comes to its conclusion.

Initially being elected to Wheatland County council in 2017, Link was elevated to serve as Reeve in 2018. She explained her decision to not seek reelection comes from a culmination of reflection, timing, and a recognition that she believes it is the right time for her to step aside.

“I’ve given this role everything I have, and I truly believe in the importance of knowing when to make space for new leadership and fresh perspectives,” she said. “We’re in a good place as a municipality, financially stable, with strong leadership in our administration and exciting projects in motion. It feels like the right time to hand the reins over while we still have momentum. I also have a strong sense of clarity about where I want to contribute next, and that helped guide my decision.”

Link regarded that throughout her two terms serving on council, the last eight years have been a period of major transformation and growth for the county, that have not been without their challenges.

She recalled starting her first day as an elected official entering an emergency operations center set up in order to respond to a wildfire which stretched throughout the county. This was shortly followed by an instance of major flooding.

“Over the course of my terms, we faced a series of unprecedented challenges, including extreme drought leading to the declaration of an Agricultural Disaster, a global pandemic, a sharp economic downturn, the impacts of the oil and gas crisis and a provincial Assessment Model Review which resulted in a 3 per cent reduction to our total revenue, but could have been as high as a 19 per cent

reduction with one proposed model,” added Link.

Inversely, she also detailed her time on council was full of highlights, notably including the commitment from De Havilland to construct their new aircraft manufacturing campus, and the development of CGC’s new wallboard manufacturing plant within the county.

Additionally, Link explained throughout her tenure, the county worked to modernize their planning policies, protect farmland, expand broadband access, secure long-term infrastructure, and complete asset management analyses in order to set the municipality up for future success.

Among the lessons learned throughout her terms, she said, are the importance of communication and clarity in governance.

“Sometimes what seems clear in council or in policy doesn’t always translate well to the public. We’ve had to navigate complex issues, and I’ve seen how important it is to explain not just the what, but the why behind decisions,” she said. “I also think as a council we’re always working to balance decisiveness with meaningful engagement; that’s a continual challenge.”

Link said she desired to run for election initially due to a belief in rural Alberta needing strong leadership and people who could balance fiscal responsibility with long-term vision.

Among her motivations were to help shape a future which worked both for the constituents of today, as well as of the next generation.

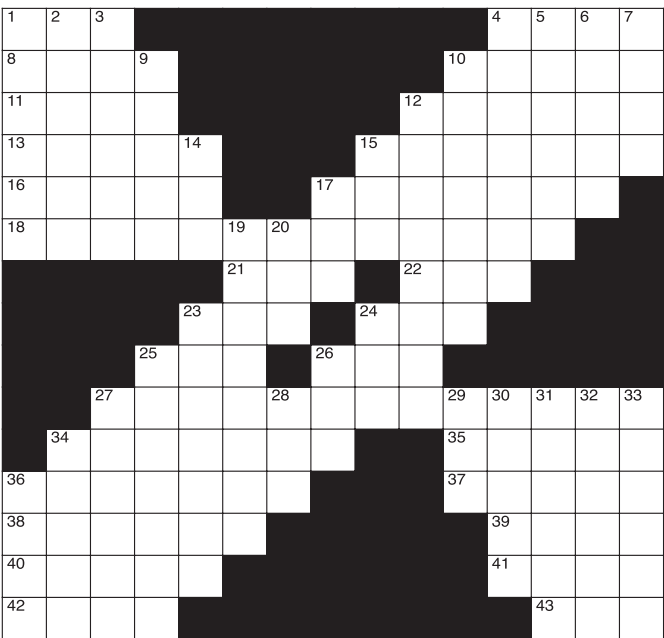
For those choosing to run this election, Link advised to be very clear on the “why,” prior to making the commitment to run and potentially see election.

“Understand that public service is demanding, and you’ll face tough decisions, but it’s also incredibly meaningful work. Listen well to diverse perspectives, work hard, and always keep the long-term best interest of your community in mind,” she said.

For whoever steps forward to serve as the next Reeve, she also added words of advice, wishing them success during their own tenure.

“Lead with integrity and vision. Be collaborative, but also courageous. Don’t be afraid to make hard decisions, but always make sure you’re listening to your team, your conscience, and to residents,” she said. “One of the challenges of leadership is discerning whether the input you receive represents the full range of perspectives in your community, or whether it reflects the views of a vocal minority whose concerns may be shaped by personal interests or limited context around the decision being made.”

Link did not specify precisely what she intends to do next, however she said she remains passionate about contributing to Alberta’s future, particularly in avenues to strengthen the local economy, and community building.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Racquet sports association  
4. Places to sleep  
8. Native American tribe  
10. Small platforms  
11. Egg shape  
12. Running out  
13. French painter  
15. Some are “of the Caribbean”  
16. Painful intestinal problem  
17. More irritated  
18. Prove yourself  
21. Catch  
22. Supplement with difficulty  
23. American automotive giant  
24. Form of “to be”
25. Boxing’s GOAT  
26. Peyton’s little brother  
27. Eli’s big brother  
34. Capable of producing  
35. Reproductive structures in fungi  
36. Allowed to go forward  
37. Smiles  
38. Arteries  
39. VVV  
40. Win a series without losing a game  
41. This (Spanish)  
42. Opposites of beginnings  
43. Germanic mythological god

### CLUES DOWN

1. Consisting of uncombined atoms  
2. Island country  
3. Heavenly body  
4. Caribbean island  
5. Copyread  
6. A place to eat  
7. Drops down  
9. Native group of Alaska  
10. Engage in  
12. “Desperate Housewives” lane  
14. Thyroid-stimulating hormone  
15. Foot (Latin)  
17. A place to bathe  
19. Animosities
20. Partner to cheese  
23. Venus \_\_, plant  
24. A donation  
25. Pokes holes in the ground  
26. Midway between northeast and east  
27. Looked into  
28. Not young  
29. Annoy constantly  
30. Something one can strike  
31. Most glacial  
32. Ten less than one hundred  
33. Idle talker  
34. Has moved through the air  
36. Container for shipping

## Former Wheatland King O’Shea Red Crow remembered

JOHN WATSON  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Several communities are mourning the sudden death of 21-year-old O’Shea Red Crow, who died of his injuries after falling from a downtown apartment building in Calgary, June 2.

Calgary Police Service reported being called at 5 a.m. to the 1100 block of Third Street SE in the Victoria Park area after a man was reported to have fallen from a high rise. The man, who was later identified as Red Crow, was taken to hospital in life threatening condition.

Police tape had cordoned off a red Chevrolet Impala which was parked on the street near to the building. The roof of the car had been crushed.

Following an investigation, Calgary Police issued a statement that the incident was deemed not to be criminal in nature and were unable to provide further details or updates.

Hailing from Siksika Nation, Red Crow also played for the Agra Risk Wheatland Kings. Head Coach Doug Raycroft said the organization and the team were shocked and devastated by the news.

“He was only 21 years old. For that to happen, and he was connected to a lot of the guys, they had just seen him recently, so there is quite a bit of shock and it hits pretty close to home,” he said.

Raycroft described Red Crow as a big guy and

a strong forward, who played with the Wheatland Kings for the 2023-24 season. Off the ice, he is remembered as having been quiet, humble, and maintaining a pleasant sense of humour.

Despite his relatively short tenure with the Kings, Raycroft explained the team becomes very tightknit over the course of a season, as the players spend so much time playing, practicing, and travelling together.

“I know everybody is pretty heartbroken about it. I know his family a little bit not from hockey, just from other things, and I know they are a pretty close family. At the rink of course, none of the players really talk about their family too much,” explained Raycroft.

In addition to his time with the Kings, Red Crow spent time playing minor hockey in Siksika Nation for the Buffalos, the US-based Vernal Oilers, and for the Brandon Wheat Kings.

Proceeding forward, though nothing has yet been set in stone, Raycroft said he would be speaking with other administrators for the Wheatland Kings in order to decide how the organization will best proceed with honouring and remembering Red Crow.

Following news of Red Crow’s passing, a memorial table had been set up at the Strathmore Family Centre Arena for fans to be able to pay their respects.

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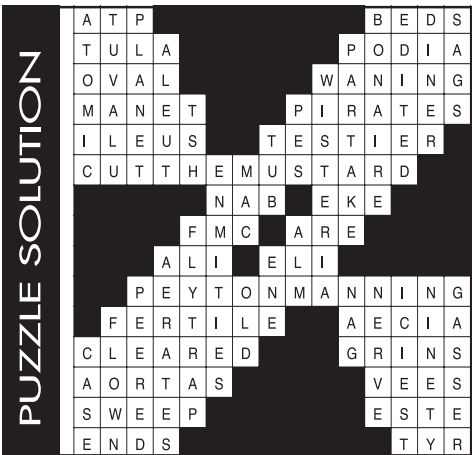




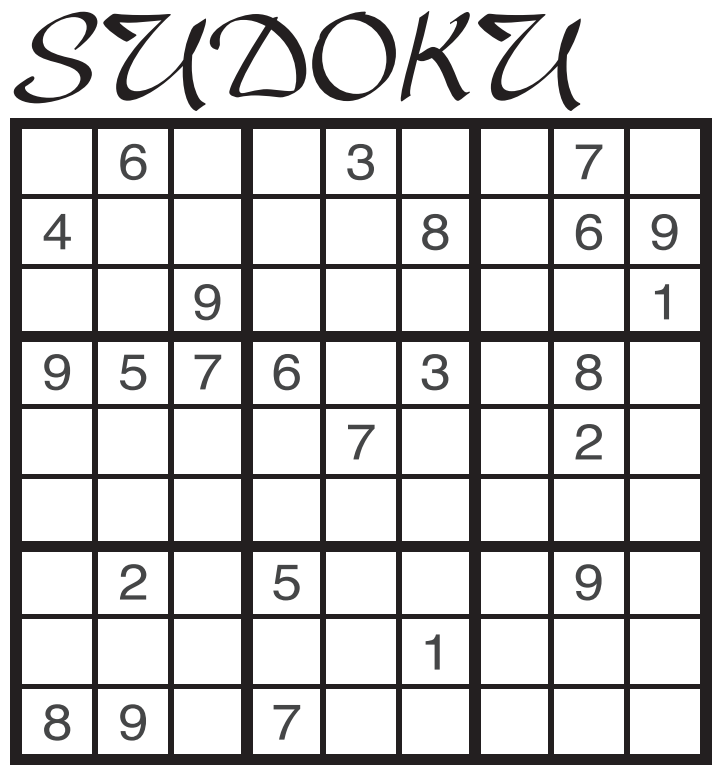
## Holy Cross Music Program shines in busy festival season

The Holy Cross Collegiate Music Program wrapped up a successful festival season, with students performing and competing across Western Canada. The season began with the Strathmore Performing Arts Festival, where all Holy Cross ensembles earned Superior ratings. The World Drumming Ensemble was a standout, receiving a Shining Star Award and an invitation to perform at the festival's Final Concert. Next, the Grade 8/9 Band traveled north to the Edmonton Cantando Festival, where they had the unique opportunity to perform at the prestigious Winspear Centre. Meanwhile, the High School Band embarked on a five-day tour to Vancouver and Whistler, competing at the Whistler Con Brio Festival, where they earned a silver medal. The school's Drumline also showcased their talents at the Alberta Provincial Drumline Championships in Sturgeon, Alta. To conclude the season, both the Grade 8/9 and High School Bands took part in the Alberta Band Association's Provincial Festival of Bands in Red Deer, where both groups received an Excellent+ rating.

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The Strathmore Rusty Spurs took part in the 4-H on Parade May 29 to June 1 in Calgary.

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## Busy time for Spurs

SARA WALDNER  
Strathmore Rusty Spurs

In April, the Strathmore Rusty Spurs held their annual bottle drive. Members of the club walked around multiple neighbourhoods in Strathmore to collect recyclable cans and bottles to raise money. The Rusty Spurs raised \$981.70, which goes right back into the club for funding. Thank you to all who donated their spare pop bottles to the Rusty Spurs.

The club also recently attended 4-H on Parade, the largest gathering of 4-H members in western Canada. The event lasted four days, from May 29 to June 1. It included a wide range of 4-H projects, from livestock such as beef, horse, and sheep to life skills, canine, and archery. The Strathmore Rusty Spurs is solely a horse project club; thus, members only competed in the horse show.

The Strathmore Rusty Spurs brought home multiple awards. Members Jessica and Kaitlyn brought home High Point Champion awards for their excellence in their classes, and members Kaylie, Ariaiah, and Sara won Reserve High Point Champion. The club also won the stall decorating award for their Christmas in May theme. The Rusty Spurs went as

far as to set up a Christmas tree and a naughty and nice list. Members who attended 4-H on Parade were labelled as 'nice' and those who were unable to participate in the event were labelled as 'naughty'.

The Strathmore Rusty Spurs are excited for their upcoming achievement day, which will end the club's 2024-2025 4-H season.

## Council votes to remove garden and garage suites from land use bylaw

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Mike Mathieu, who registered as a speaker to appear before council during the meeting, advocated to keep the garden suite bylaw in place, citing it as a "progressive thing for the town to adopt."

"Given the housing crisis that we all hear about in the media and how governments at all levels are looking at more ways to increase housing, including this council, I am not sure why the town is looking to reverse course, given that this has not really been given a fair amount of time to see how it might be utilized by the town residents," he said. "I do know some residents who have had great difficulty finding rentals in town and these suites do offer the possibility of more, smaller options."

Claude Brown, who also spoke before council, argued inversely, advocating council to continue with repealing the garden and garage suite bylaw.

"I know that no one has applied to build any garden and garage suites to date, but it is a lot easier to prevent a by-law than put the genie back in the bottle once it is out," said Brown.

During his presentation, Brown cited numbers he collected through surveys personally undertaken throughout Strathmore, suggesting many residents were not in favour of the garden and garage suite bylaw.

Following discussion, both second and third readings of bylaw 25-09 were passed by council. Subsequently, a motion was brought forward by Coun. Brent Wiley to direct administration to bring back information on current zoning in the downtown and offering possible solutions to increase density, including the option of garden and garage suites. This motion was also carried.

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Awards night

Strathmore High School hosted their annual awards night on June 5. Just under 30 awards were presented, with many having a bursary/scholarship attached to it.

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Recognizing the arts

Holy Cross Collegiate celebrated the Arts on Monday, June 2. Both Junior and Senior high students were recognized in a variety of genres including art, media, cosmetology, band ensemble, Drumline, and world drumming. Grade 12 student Livi McInnis came away with the Spirit of Fine Arts Award presented to her by teacher Sarah Haughey.

Manny Everett Photo



Athletic awards

Holy Cross Colligate hosted their annual athletic awards on June at the school's gymnasium. Devyn Beekman was named the Jr. female athlete of the year, while Kyle Galamay was selected as the Jr. male athlete of the year. Irelyn Kent was named the senior female athlete of the year, while Aubrey Stender was selected the senior male athlete of the year.

Joe Lepage Photos



Happy 30th!

Strathmore Farmer's Market celebrated their 30th-year anniversary when they hosted their season opener on June 6 with its many vendors coming out to sell their products and produce. The Market will be open on Fridays at Kinsmen Park Pavillion until mid-September.

Manny Everett Photos

Contest winner

Madison Dean, a Grade 9 student at Holy Cross Collegiate, won third place in the Alberta Champions Society Writing Contest. Dean competed with over 250 applicants in the province. The writing contest "Putting a Face on Alberta's Past," is open to all Alberta students from Grades 4-6 and Grades 7-9 respectively. Pat Christie from the Alberta Champions Society presented Dean with a gift card of \$100 for her essay on Marion Elizabeth Moodie.

Manny Everett Photo



Pre-season action

The Strathmore Spartans hit the field for an exhibition football game against the Drumheller Titans on June 7. The matchup marked the beginning of a series of pre-season jamboree-style games aimed at building skills and teamwork ahead of the fall regular season. Unlike traditional games, jamboree-style play sees each team begin offensive drives from the 35-yard line. Coaches are permitted on the field to assist with play calling and offer real-time guidance, creating a more developmental and instructional environment. Next week, the Spartans will head to Okotoks, where they are scheduled to face off against three different teams in a continuation of this jamboree format.

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Offensive explosion

The Strathmore Thunder Peirson and the Calgary Southfour Haffner combined for 35 runs during their matchup in Strathmore on June 2. When the dust settled the Thunder won 18-17.

Joe Lepage Photos



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There really is no safe way to tan. In fact, in some circles, "healthy tan" is an oxymoron. Skin experts say it takes only one painful, blistering sunburn during the first 10 years of life to double the risk of skin cancer. This is one situation where "an ounce of prevention" is certainly true.

June is ALS month in Canada. ALS stands for *amyotrophic lateral sclerosis* and is commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, named after a baseball player from the 1930s. It's a devastating, progressive neurological disease that has no cure. Approximately 80% of people diagnosed with ALS die within two to five years of being diagnosed. To help fund research, go to [ALS.ca](http://ALS.ca)

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Not a space portal.  
New water customer portal.

BSI Online, Town of Strathmore's partner that manages our Industrial, Commercial, and Institutional customers' backflow prevention program, is pleased to announce the launch of its new Water Customer portal. The portal is designed to improve how water customers access and manage their backflow compliance information. [www.bsonline.ca](http://www.bsonline.ca)

Here's what you can do through the portal:

- View device information and test history
- Access and download test reports and notification letters
- Link multiple properties using their Customer Confirmation Number (CCN)
- Search for approved testing companies in their area
- Subscribe to receive email notifications

Visit **strathmore.ca/backflow.ca** for more information.

Good food, great food.  
Get the Good Food Box.

The Good Food Box is a non-profit organization offering access to nutritious, quality produce while ensuring variety, freshness and affordability. The contents of your Good Food Box change depending on the seasonal produce available and size of the box ordered. This program is accessible for everyone regardless of income level. Boxes are available for pick-up or delivery once a month, for more information visit **Strathmore.ca/GoodFoodBox**

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June 1 - 30

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Maplewood Dr. and Centennial Dr.

Upcoming temporary road closures needed for essential infrastructure work

Starting the week of June 9, weather permitting, construction will begin on important water system upgrades. This work is part of the Town's plan to improve water service and prepare for the closure of the Brentwood Reservoir.



What the work involves

You may remember last May when the aging trees along Maplewood Drive were removed and a landscape survey was conducted. This work is the next phase in that project.

In 2020, Strathmore's Master Servicing Study found that the Brentwood Reservoir is nearing the end of its life. To prepare for its closure and the necessary upgrades to the Wildflower Reservoir, we need to:

- Build a new watermain connection on Centennial Drive
- Replace and upsize the watermain along Maplewood Drive

These upgrades will boost waterline capacity, ensuring the Town maintains current service levels and adequate fire flows.

Where and when

Construction will happen in six stages. Periodic road closures are expected throughout the summer as the project progresses. Detours will be in place to help you get where you need to go. Here's what's planned so far:

Stage 1

**Location:** Centennial Drive (from west of Madison Court to the Madison Court intersection)  
**Dates:** June 9 to 11, 2025 (weather dependent)  
**Time:** All day, during construction

Stage 2

**Location:** Centennial Drive (from east of Madison Court to Maplewood Drive), plus the Maplewood Drive and Centennial Drive intersection up to Maplewood Green  
**Dates:** June 12 to 20, 2025 (weather dependent)  
**Time:** All day, during construction



For road report updates visit **Strathmore.ca/RoadReport**  
For more information on the project visit **Strathmore.ca/ReservoirUpgrades**

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Upcoming public hearings.

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Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw No. 25-17.

Notice of Public Hearing.

June 18, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.

WestCreek Area Structure Plan

Amending Bylaw No. 25-17

Please be advised that on May 7, 2025, Strathmore Town Council held a Public Hearing and gave second and third readings to Bylaw No. 25-07, a bylaw amending the WestCreek Area Structure Plan (ASP) Bylaw No. 08-22.

It was later discovered that Bylaw No. 25-07 contained an error: Map 7 – Future Land Use Concept was mistakenly omitted from the bylaw (see Map 7 in Schedule “A” below).

The recommended course of action is to bring forward a new bylaw to amend the WestCreek ASP Bylaw No. 08-22 in order to properly include Map 7.

The intent and content of Map 7 remain unchanged from what was presented and considered on May 7, 2025. No changes have been made to the map since that time.

Public Hearing Process

A copy of proposed By-law #25-17 may be inspected by the public Monday to Friday during the regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Town’s Municipal Building located at 1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore, Alberta, and can be also examined on the Town’s website at [Strathmore.ca/PublicHearings](https://strathmore.ca/PublicHearings)

The statutory Public Hearing will be held online via ZOOM and in Council Chambers, Strathmore Municipal Building, 1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore, Alberta on **June 18, 2025**, commencing at **7:00 p.m.** with procedures being in accordance with Section 199 of the *Municipal Government Act* and the Town’s Council Procedural By-law #23-17 and amendments thereto.

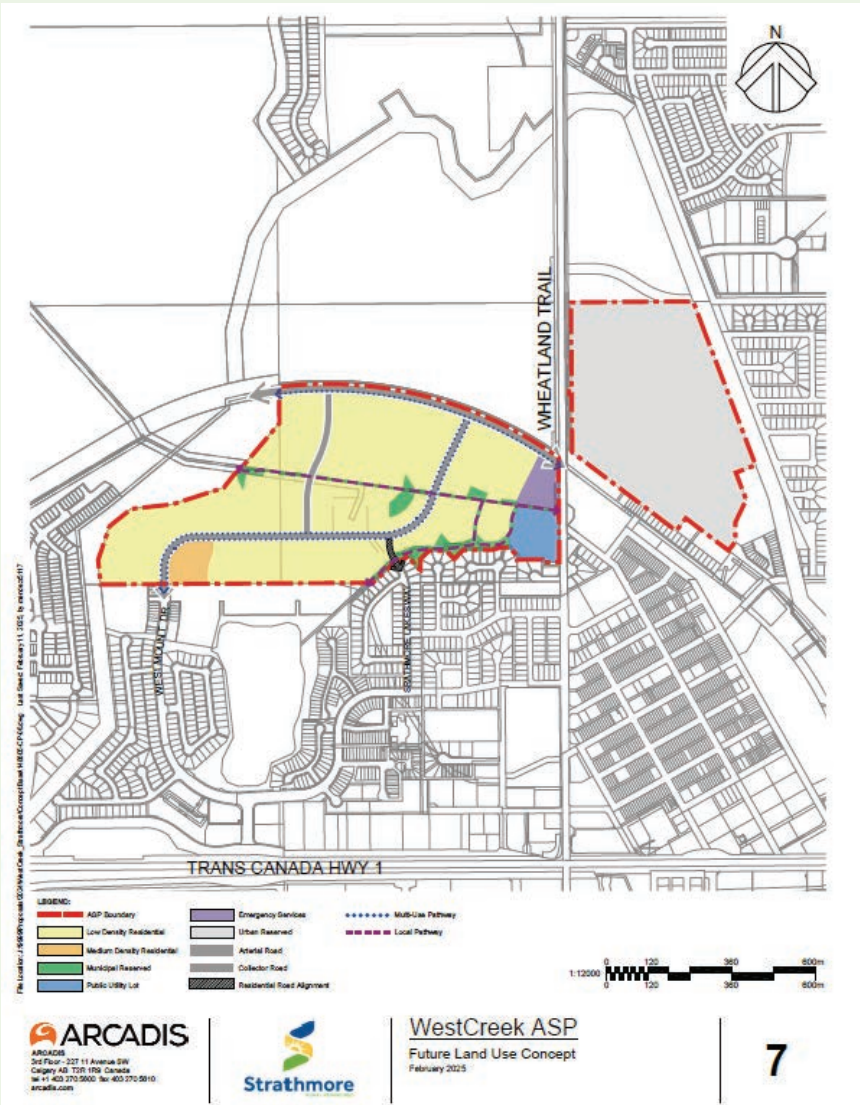
Any person or group of persons, or person acting on someone’s behalf, who claims to be affected by any or all of the proposed by-law, may present their concerns and/or suggestions by making a submission at the public hearing. Please contact Jonathan Strathdee by email at [jonathan.strathdee@strathmore.ca](mailto:jonathan.strathdee@strathmore.ca) by no later than **12:00 p.m.** on **June 11, 2025**, in order to register to speak at the public hearing.

Any written submissions intended for the Public Hearing, or the name of any person wishing to make an oral presentation at the Public Hearing must be received by the Town’s Development Services Office prior to **12:00 p.m.** on **June 11, 2025**, as outlined under Bylaw #23-17 and amendments thereto. If your written submission is not received by this time, kindly ensure that fifteen (15) copies are provided and made available for distribution at the Public Hearing. Each person wishing to address Council at the Public Hearing shall complete their verbal presentation within three minutes.

Please note that written submissions will become public documents once submitted to the Town, unless otherwise requested.

**Please contact Legislative Services 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 time.**

Map 7 – Future Land Use Concept



Land Use Bylaw No. 25-13.

Notice of Public Hearing.

June 18, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.

Municipal Development Plan Amendment

Amending Bylaw No. 25-13

The Town of Strathmore is proposing to amend the Municipal Development Plan by adding two policies under Section 2.3 – Economic Development that are intended to promote non-residential property assessment growth for all new development and redevelopment within any new or existing Area Structure Plan as well as on a municipal-wide basis.

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Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw No. 25-08.

Notice of Public Hearing.

June 18, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.

WestCreek Phase 1

Amending Bylaw No. 25-08

The Town of Strathmore is proposing to amend Land Use By-law #14-11 to redesignate lands in a manner that will facilitate the creation of 96 urban residential lots along with 3 blocks intended to be used for emergency services, stormwater, and open space purposes on lands described legally as being Part of Lot 1, Block A, Plan 9410061, known municipally as 0 Wheatland Trail, Strathmore.

Public Hearing Process

A copy of proposed By-law #25-08 may be inspected by the public Monday to Friday during the regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Town’s Municipal Building located at 1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore, Alberta, and can be also examined on the Town’s website at [Strathmore.ca/PublicHearings](https://strathmore.ca/PublicHearings)

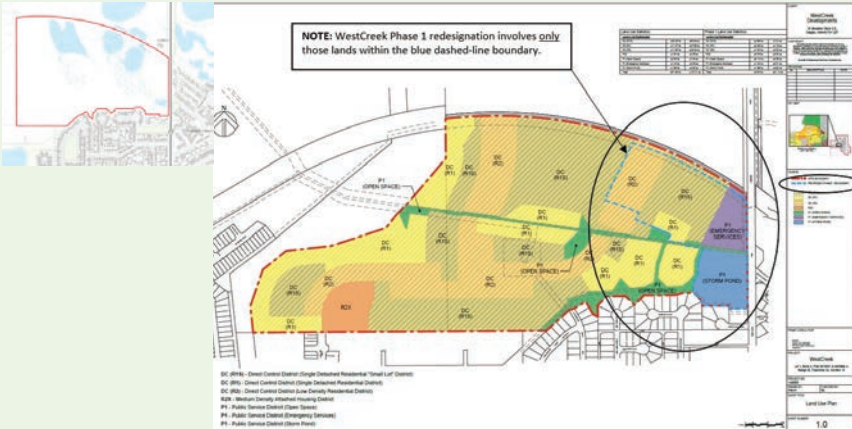
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# Third annual Lead By Example powwow takes over ag grounds

JOHN WATSON  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The third annual Lead By Example Powwow was hosted June 6-8 at the Strathmore and District Agricultural Society grounds, celebrating the life of the late Kristian Ayoungman.

Melodie Ayoungman, CEO of the Kakato'si Kristian Ayoungman Foundation, explained the powwow has continued to see growth in each year since its inception.

"There are more categories and more dancers in each category, so we have to accommodate the competitions to make sure that we get everybody through every category. Some of them might need more than one song to accommodate the competition," she explained. "The attendance has been really great. Everyone from all over Canada and the United States are coming to this powwow. More people are hearing about it and more people are asking us to even

do presentations."

Ayoungman added the team had also been requested to present in Regina about the work they are doing with Strathmore and Siksika Nation in reconciliation, as well as to attend a variety of schools.

Funds generated through hosting the Lead By Example Powwow largely go back into the organization in order to cover venue costs, rentals, staff, and contingencies to continue growing the event for future years.

This year marks the second time the powwow was hosted at the Ag Society grounds, having migrated there from the Strathmore Motor Products Sports Centre, where it was debuted in 2023.

Kristian Ayoungman, who is remembered through the Foundation and the Powwow, was murdered in Strathmore in 2019 in Strathmore during a dispute over cigarettes.

Ayoungman explained throughout the powwow, each style of dance hosts

several categories for different age groups to compete.

"There are juniors, teens, junior adults 18-34, senior adults 35-49, then we have golden age which is 50-64, and then we have the elders category which is 65 and up, and we were able to add the women's Blackfoot style dress 18-plus this year because this is the area where the Blackfoot come from, and we have never seen that in competition," she said. "We included that to encourage learning the history, and there is a story behind the women's Blackfoot dress also, which comes from thunder."

The Lead By Example Powwow has now become a regular part of the North American Powwow circuit alongside events which take place in Okotoks and Banff.

Among the ongoing goals for the powwow is to emphasize the message that it is for everyone to feel welcome in wanting to come out and participate in the festivities.



The third annual Lead By Example Powwow saw dancers from across North America gather at the Strathmore Agricultural Society Grounds, June 6-8, to celebrate, socialize and compete. The event is organized annually by the Kakato'si Kristian Ayoungman Foundation.

John Watson Photos



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**would like to thank our participants and volunteers who made our Mental Health Week BBQ a huge success!!!**

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  - Rescued Paws
  - SAIL
  - Strathmore Corn Hole Club
  - Strathmore FCSS
  - Strathmore Municipal Library
  - Trellis Society
  - True North
  - Wheatland FCSS



# County passes Parks and Open Space Areas Bylaw

JOHN WATSON  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Wheatland County council reviewed the draft of the Parks and Open Space Areas Bylaw during the June 3 regular meeting, with recommendations from administration to approve amendments as presented.

The bylaw had previously been discussed during the May 6 regular meeting. At that time, administration had been requested to address penalties, camping fees and free areas, unmanned aerial vehicles, and designated areas before returning the bylaw before council.

Information included regarding drone use suggested that smaller devices could be allowed in designated areas such as the Sever Dam and potentially the Gleichen Reservoir site. It was suggested that designated drone use areas be indicated on the county website.

Coun. Glenn Koester expressed opposition to drone use being allowed at the Sever Dam, stating due to its significant traffic, people would not appreciate seeing drones there.

“I am not in favour of drones. That is a busy place and I do not think people who are going there would appreciate drones. I know they have to be 100 feet away but ... to me it is a bad place,” he said.

Koester requested during the discussion that council remove the approval of drones at the Sever Dam from the bylaw.

Coun. Scott Klassen posed a question to council whether the county had the direct authority to prohibit drone use in a public space. In order to explore this, the bylaw would have had to be presented again before council at a later date.

Drones which are weighted under 250 grams do not require licensing in order to operate as a pedestrian or hobbyist. Those weighing in above that threshold do require licensing in order to operate.

Clarification was also provided that cooking would be allowed in all park sites, though not necessarily along the side of the road. Clear designations for this would also be annotated on the county website.

Regarding animal at large penalties listed in the fee schedule, this was clarified to fall under existing animal control bylaws maintained by the county.

Administration also clarified during the discussion, the legality and regulation of cannabis consumption in public spaces is comparable to liquor laws and is governed very similarly.

Maximum fines, penalties, and imprisonment contingencies outlined in the bylaw were clarified to effectively be a deterrent from violating the bylaw and largely are not exercised unless observed by repeat offenders.

The bylaw does provide tools to address consumption in public park spaces, especially when children are present.

Motions put forward to approve second and third readings by Coun. Klassen and Coun. Rick Laursen, respectively, were both approved by council.

# School library standards and youth employment supports

CHANTELLE DE JONGE  
Chestermere-Strathmore MLA

Alberta families work hard to ensure their children do not end up exposed to inappropriate content. Television programs, movies, and other forms of media frequently come with “viewer discretion is advised” warnings aimed at alerting parents to potentially age-inappropriate content. Schools are the last place parents should have to worry about their children viewing sexually explicit material.

Until recently some school libraries in Calgary and Edmonton schools contained books depicting graphic sex acts, pornographic scenes, and other content that has no place in an elementary school or junior high school. For example, school libraries in Edmonton and Calgary contained *Blankets*, a graphic novel by Craig Thompson. This book contains major literary themes relating to adult sexuality.

Other concerning examples have been identified as well, prompting serious questions about what’s appropriate in school settings. These books in

question contain graphic illustrations, and detailed language describing sex acts, masturbation, and sexually violent slurs. Some even include depictions of child molestation.

Alberta currently lacks a consistent standard for which materials end up on the shelves of school libraries. That’s why Alberta’s government launched a public engagement to develop clear rules to ensure school library materials are age-appropriate and consistent across the province. This feedback will help inform new standards for the selection and management of kindergarten to Grade 12 school library materials.

Our schools must be safe places where children can learn and grow without exposure to graphic sexual content and pornographic materials. Parents deserve better – they deserve assurance that their children will not access age-inappropriate material at school. While many Alberta school boards already have policies addressing school library materials, the new requirements will provide province-wide consistency. They will apply

to public, separate, francophone, charter, and independent schools.

In addition to developing standardization of school library policies, our government is also looking beyond the classroom to help young people succeed. Alberta’s government is investing more than \$17 million in employment supports for youth, including those at risk or facing other barriers, so that more young Albertans can find a job and earn a paycheque. This investment will expand in-person and virtual employment services for youth, such as job coaching, resume development, interview practice, job search strategies,

workshops and job placements. By investing in these valuable youth employment supports, Alberta’s government and its partners are giving the next generation hope for the future while building the workforce needed to support and grow Alberta’s economy.

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)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The cost of environment

To the Editor

Where is Alberta with the polluter pays law in the clean-up of an estimated 78,000 orphan wells with a current estimated cost of \$100 billion to clean up, along with tailing ponds that have seen leakage issues, an estimated \$1.4 trillion litres of toxic fluids including dangerous levels of mercury, arsenic, lead, ammonia, benzene and naphthenic acids, sprawl over 300 sq km, an area 2.6 times the size of Vancouver?

No one seems to know, but don’t take it from me if you’re not aware, which is your choice. However, here’s some info you may want to consider. There is a new group called Coalition for Responsible Energy composed of landowners, Indigenous groups, scientists, academics and civil society and together they are addressing that very concern on where to start.

One of the interesting points made is, taxpayers are continuing the compensation payment on orphan wells. It was stated in this interview to be costing us taxpayers as much as \$50-60 million a year. That is money not going to support the services that our UCP government keeps reminding us of their funding cutbacks requirements, while still managing a reported projected deficit of \$5.2 billion this year. You can find this interview by Energi media titled, “Make Alberta oil com-

panies pay to clean up dirty wells, says new group.”

I also recommend this excellent historic view on the oil industry from the early days to our current day development, on what governments made decisions, what impacts we are now challenged with, and whose responsible on what’s being done or ignored.

If you can spare this 52-minute presentation it may open your eyes wider to where we are today and what our provincial government is doing about it. It is created by Land and Lore on YouTube and is titled, “Alberta’s oil sands are growing and it’s poisoning Canada.”

Or you can continue to ignore the realities and pass the problem and costs along like we have been doing for decades to future Albertan families. Last thought: local university energy economists state the industrial carbon tax is very well-designed to create incentives for large industrial emitters to fine tune their intensive margins, not their extensive margins on emissions, and not their overall production that Smith’s UCP has stated it is. Talk to your MLA. As was said in not so many words: environment, drowning in knowledge, starving for wisdom.

Dennis Bigras  
Wheatland County

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**FARRIS,  
Linda Dianne  
(Nee Warrack)**  
January 12, 1946 –  
January 20, 2025

We are sad to announce the passing of Linda Dianne Farris on January 20, 2025 in Vancouver B.C. Linda was born at the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary on January 12, 1946 and lived with her parents Edna and Jack Warrack, along with older brothers Melvin, Robert and Bruce near the hamlet of Cheadle, Alberta. Linda very much enjoyed living on the family farm and attended Samuel Crowther school at Strathmore, Alberta for grades 1-12, graduating in 1964. Linda then enrolled in the University of Calgary and graduated in 1967 with a B.A. in economics, a subject she thoroughly enjoyed. After graduation, Linda worked for the federal government, using her knowledge in economic forecasting for the department of Manpower and Immigration. Linda's employment for the federal government resulted in placements in Halifax, Calgary and Vancouver. Linda was predeceased by her parents, Edna and Jack and her brothers Melvin, Robert and Bruce along with sister-in-law Margaret (Melvin). She is lovingly remembered by her son, James Farris who attended to her needs in her later years. She is also survived by her sister-in-law Gwen Warrack (Bruce) and numerous nieces and nephews and their families in and around Strathmore. An interment of Linda's ashes will take place on June 16, 2025 at 10 am at the Mountain View Funeral Home and Cemetery (1605 100 St S.E.) in Calgary. Linda's son James and all of the Warrack family invite all who knew Linda to attend, and they will host a reception and celebration of life after the interment.

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**If you have any questions or concerns about your assessment, please contact the Village of Rockyford at 403-533-3950.**

Any person who desires to appeal the assessed value placed upon their property must, on or before 4:00pm of **August 4, 2025** lodge their complaint(s) in writing, with the fee of \$60.00, to the Clerk of the Assessment Review Board, Village of Rockyford, Box 294, 110 Main Street, Rockyford, AB T0J 2R0.

Combined 2025 Assessment and Tax notices have been mailed May 28, 2025.

If you have not received your combined notice, please contact the Village of Rockyford at 403-533-3950.

**Wheatland Housing Management Body Board  
of Directors Announces New Deputy CAO**

On behalf of the Wheatland Housing Management Body Board of Directors Chair Glenn Koester met with residents and staff announcing the appointment of

**Chrystal Hickey**

as the new **Deputy Chief Administrative Officer (Deputy CAO)**, effective **June 9, 2025**.

Chrystal brings a wealth of experience and a strong track record of leadership within WHMB. Her dedication, professionalism, and deep alignment with the organization's mission and values have consistently made a positive impact. In her new role, Chrystal will play a key part in supporting WHMB's ongoing commitment to excellence in senior housing and community care.

This appointment comes as part of WHMB's succession planning strategy, in preparation for the **upcoming retirement of our current Chief Administrative Officer, Vickey Cook**, who will be stepping down in 2026. Vickey has been a cornerstone of leadership within WHMB, having made significant contributions to the organization's growth, the well-being of Lodge residents, and the community at large. Her service has been nothing short of exceptional, and we extend our deepest gratitude and best wishes as she prepares for this next chapter.

With this proactive leadership transition, WHMB is well-positioned to continue delivering high-quality services while ensuring organizational stability and continuity.

Residents and staff were pleased and happy to here that the transition was being made internally with consideration and care. Chrystal Hickey's appointment reflects WHMB's strong commitment to continuity, stability, and recognizing the talent within the organization.

Her familiarity with the Wheatland Lodge and Alberta Social Housing, its residents, and staff will ensure a seamless and reassuring leadership transition.

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Wynn Phung, Soren Peterson & Lisa Zhang - Chamber Music 17 years & Under - First Place



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Sarah Taylor - Musical Theatre Solo Up-Tempo 17 Years & Under - First Place



Lisa Zhang & Wynn Phung - Piano Duet 13 Years & Under - Second Place



Soren Peterson - Piano Plan II - Grade 8/9 - Second Place



Wynn Phung - Piano Plan I - 13 Years & Under - Third Place



Sebastien Curran - Musical Theatre Solo Ballad - 28 Years and Under - Second Place

## Performing at provincials

The Strathmore Performing Arts Festival was well represented at the Alberta Music Festival Association's 2025 Provincial Music Festival, May 22 - 29 at MacEwan University in Edmonton. There were many exciting performances by Strathmore's young musicians resulting in 10 first, second and third place awards; three in piano solo, two in Musical Theatre, two in school classes, one in composition, one in piano duet and one in chamber music! Sarah Taylor, Sebastien Curran and Wynn Phung will now represent both the Strathmore Performing Arts Festival and the Alberta Music Festival Association at the Canada West Performing Arts Festival July 24-26 in Saskatoon, Sask. Taylor will be competing in Musical Theatre 17 & under, Curran in Musical Theatre 22 & under and Phung in Piano 13 & under.

Photos Courtesy of the Strathmore Performing Arts Festival

## 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.

June 17, 2025, 9:00 a.m. | Council Meeting  
July 8, 2025, 9:00 a.m. | Council Meeting  
July 9, 2025, 9:00 a.m. | ASB Meeting

To join the call, dial 403-917-1764 and enter the PIN 47001 when prompted. Agenda packages can be found on our website.

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# OPEN HOUSE MEETING

**TUESDAY**  
June 17, 2025

**TIME**  
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

**LOCATION**  
Dalum Community Hall  
193081 HWY 569  
Dalum, AB

Join us for an evening of conversation and connection at our upcoming Open House at the Dalum Community Hall

This is your opportunity to learn more about County initiatives, ask questions, and speak directly with your Wheatland County Councillors in a relaxed, informal setting.





## Thinking About Running for Municipal Office?

Make a difference in Wheatland County by stepping up as a candidate in the 2025 municipal election!

- Why Run? To shape our future, advocate for your community, and bring fresh ideas to the table.
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