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New Townhouse complex will move forward

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Town of Strathmore council passed third reading regarding Bylaw 23-15, being a by-law to amend Land Use Bylaw 14-11 with respect to the redesignation of 9 Bayside Place.

The matter was discussed during the June 21 regular meeting of council in a public hearing prior to being voted on by council.

The site, prior to the passing of third reading, was classified as M2 – General Industrial District, which is one of Strathmore's heaviest industrial land use districts. The site was formerly the home of a seed cleaning plant, which was decommissioned in 2019 and demolished in 2020.

Suggestions to redesignate the site for the construction of townhouses were originally brought before council in March, which were voted against at the time due to community concerns regarding height and privacy.

Changes to the development plans for the site, which were presented before council, include a building height limit of 12 meters – measured by the eaves of rooves, density reduction from 60 to 50 units, relocation of the three-story buildings within the site plan, addition of a greenspace with playground equipment, and alterations regarding the placement of rear decks in response to privacy concerns from neighbours.

Despite revisions to the site plans, several community members who attended the public hearing still expressed concerns regarding structure height, increased traffic and parking issues, privacy, and lack of promotion for affordable housing.

In response to questions, Mayor Pat Fule clarified during the meeting the development of these units is not intended to be classified as affordable housing for low-income tenants, but rather to increase the availability of living spaces within Strathmore.

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What a ride!

Mutton busting brought fans out of their seats during the Carseland Aggie Days on June 25 in Carseland. See Page 2 for more coverage.

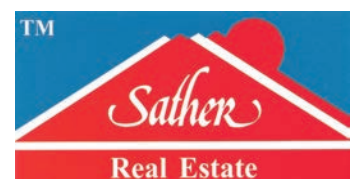
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Awesome Aggie Days

It was an action-packed afternoon of mutton busting and bull riding during Day 2 of the annual Carseland Aggie Days on June 24-25 in Carseland.

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Local elementary school goes Eco

MELISSA PICHE
Times Contributor

Wheatland Elementary School has earned the platinum status, the highest level achievable, for the second time in a row through the EcoSchools initiative program.

The mission of EcoSchools is to nurture student leaders, reduce the environmental impact of schools and build sustainable school communities.

The program allows students, teachers, administrators, custodians and parents to get a larger picture of their environmental impact and offers ways to help reduce their environmental footprint.

Fifth grade teacher Annika Vacey has been leading the program for Wheatland Elementary for the last couple of years. Being relatively new to Wheatland school community she is enjoying her leadership role and the importance of the message this program addresses. "It's (EcoSchools) a program that engages schools across Canada," said Vacey.

She explains that schools can achieve different levels of certification. Schools earn points for different sustainability activities they do in their schools. For

example, Wheatland partners with The Town of Strathmore to help with their composting program. This engages not only the school but the whole community, making it an integral part of the EcoSchools pillar.

"Wheatland, in particular, we like to do a whole-school initiative," she said.

Vacey explains that the EcoSchools program has classroom, whole-school and community-minded initiatives.

"We did a great gulp challenge where at an assembly the kids brought their own reusable water bottles to take a sip of tap water to promote less single use plastic and awareness to preserving water, clean water especially," she said. "On a weekly basis we do Waste Less Wednesday to raise awareness to reduce waste in our lunch kits by bringing Tupperware and trying to have as little waste in our lunch kits as possible."

All of the EcoSchools initiatives are part of the schools overall curriculum.

Wheatland is a Leader in Me School that focuses on building leadership and life skills in their students.

Vacey said the EcoSchools program fit perfectly within the schools Leader in Me philosophy and fundamental pillars of excellence.

"It focuses on, how can we be a green



school? How can we raise awareness of climate change and promote a greener future that is clean for all, whether it's human or animals?" she emphasized. "This year there is lots of excitement. Kids love exercising their leadership by getting involved. We have kids in charge of recycling; kids in charge of compost; kids in charge of hot lunch who ensure the pizza boxes go in the compost bin."

As for the future plans with Wheatland EcoSchools pillar, Vacey said, "We plan to continue this program next year and maybe plan to continue to grow the initiatives we've already done and new initiatives too and hopefully gunning for that platinum certification once again."

For more information on EcoSchools visit their website (www.ecoschools.ca).

Students demonstrate ways to reduce their environmental footprint. Jackson Jones (l-r), Evan Smith, Lyric Rapuano, Payton Metz, Sam McCaughey and Amelia Harley.

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Strathmore team roper a high school champion

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Strathmore's Keilan Kugler (17) recently became the Alberta High School Rodeo Association (AHSRA) Reserve Champion Team Roper, and qualified to compete at the National High School Finals in Wyoming.

Kugler earned his newest accolade alongside his partner, Chet Kraft (17), during the High School Rodeo provincials, hosted during the first weekend of June in Stettler.

"That was pretty cool, we were down there for – it is two go rounds and your short go, and we had actually won the first round and the second round, and squeaked in there, ending up reserved," said Kugler. "I was pretty excited, it is a lot of hard work and determination to be able to be there, and then you go up against 36 other teams out of Alberta. So, that was pretty dang cool."

Kugler explained he started into roping at roughly eight years old, following in his parents' footsteps as they were both previously involved in rodeo sports themselves.

He added the sport is something he has developed an itch for and is practicing as often as possible, be it on a roping dummy or with live animals.

"I am rarely caught without a rope in my hand, usually get in trouble with it a few times a day – and that is no word of a lie," Kugler joked. "Usually, if you see me walking around, I am doing something and it involves a rope, and I practice a few times a week. I rope the dummy lots by myself, and then we team rope on live cattle."

As Kugler prepares to attend the National High School Finals in Gillette, Wyoming, he is excited for the competition to kick off.

Confident in his abilities, he has a long list of previous titles



Strathmore's Keilan Kugler (17) was named the Alberta High School Rodeo Association Reserve Champion Team Roper at the provincial championships in June, and qualified to compete at the National High School Finals in Wyoming later this summer.

Photo Courtesy of Holly Kugler

to back up his sentiment, including having won the 2022 ProAm at the Eli Gosling Memory Lane roping, the team roping at the Chinook Finals, and the Crossfield Rodeo, just to name a few.

Kugler has also recently acquired his pro rodeo card to continue advancing through rodeo competition venues both locally and internationally.

"You just find that things that you really like and you devote every ounce of your pride and dedication that you have got into it. It is something that I wake up hungry for," he said. "If you want something enough, you will go get it, and if you put enough blood and sweat into something and keep pushing, even though it is not working, it eventually pays off."

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7:00pm



County Code of Conduct violation complaint remains confidential

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Efforts made by Wheatland County Coun. Rick Laursen to make information public regarding a code of conduct violation complaint against him have once again been defeated by council.

During the opening minutes of the June 6 regular meeting of council, Laursen motioned for the in-camera item regarding Mike Koziol of Transitional Solutions Inc. to be moved to open session.

“This matter is about me and I believe that I have that right. There is nothing that can come out of this that I would be uncomfortable having the public and/or municipal affairs aware of,” he said. “What I am being accused of is attending a Wheatland Regional Partnership meeting as a ratepayer and not as a councillor, which is reflected in the minutes of the meeting where I had no voice or vote, (and) is not something that should be hidden from the public.”

This is not the first time Laursen has attempted to make information regarding the accusation and investigation to be public knowledge.

A similar motion regarding an in-camera item concerning the FOIP act, section 17 – Disclosure Harmful to Personal Privacy, Councillor Code of Conduct, made during the Nov. 1, 2022 regular meeting of council, was also defeated.

That, at the time had prompted Laursen to seek legal advice about the investigation into him re-

garding his conduct.

“The investigator has refused on more than one occasion to provide his qualifications as an investigator, and the public has a right to know this. I have this refusal both in writing and verbally to prove this,” added Laursen. “The investigation is complete, so no new information will be presented. The ratepayers of Wheatland County deserve to know what is going on. I am willing to have this discussed in public, and unless some councillors do not want the public to know what is happening, there is no reason to have this matter in camera.”

Deputy Reeve Scott Klassen disagreed with the motion, insisting the matter remain confidential and in camera, as is standard procedure according to county bylaws.

County administration cited bylaw 202205 that should code of conduct violation complaints arise, it “always has been” and remains standard procedure for the information to be presented in camera prior to council deliberation as to whether the complaint and investigation should be made public.

No further justification nor discussion was made on the motion prior to council’s vote, ultimately defeating the motion.

The matter remains in camera and confidential, and no information regarding the complaint, investigation or presented report to council has been made to be available publicly.



Big win

The Strathmore Thunder U17-19 posted a 14-13 comeback win over the West Valley Venom on June 12 at the Hillview Ball Diamonds.

Joe Lepage Photos

CGC land use amendment application successful

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Wheatland County council has passed third reading on bylaws 2023-08 and 2023-10, which both relate to the amending of the Goldfinch Industrial Area Structure plans.

The former such bylaw, was to revise the development concept and transportation network relating to the site, as well as to append the CGC Wallboard Manufacturing Plant Area Concept Plan.

The latter, is for the purpose of amending the land use bylaw 2016-01, to redesignate plots NE-10-22-26-W4M and a portion of SE10-22-26-W4M from Agricultural General District to Intensive Industrial District as presented to council.

County administration presented the application to council, June 20 during the regular meeting as part of a public hearing which addressed both bylaws.

The purpose of the application was to amend the Goldfinch Industrial Area Structure Plan to facilitate the development of a wallboard manufacturing facility.

Subject lands identified in the plans are approximately 214 acres in size, and are located west of Carseland, bounded by Township Road 222, Range Road 262, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and an agricultural parcel.

Neighbouring plots are largely agricultural use, with commercial and industrial uses to the southwest of the area.

CGC is proposing the development of a 200,000 square foot manufacturing facility, a raw product processing mill, and an enclosed raw product storage facility.

The manufacturing plant aims to create over 100 fulltime jobs within the county, as it will operate 24-hours per day.

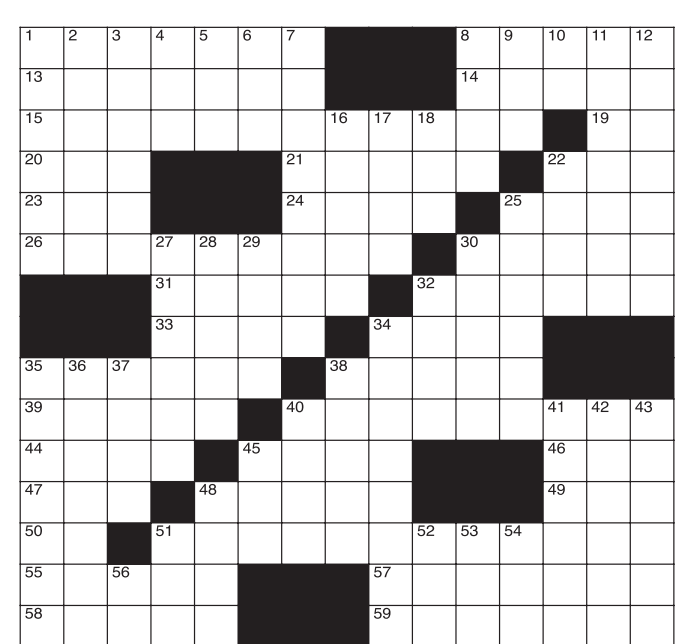
“The subject lands are currently designated Agricultural General District, which does not consider the development of the proposed uses, whereas the Intensive Industrial District does,” said Taylor Phelps, who presented to council on behalf of the County Planning and Development Services Team. “The proposed wall board facility is considered a heavy industrial use due to the scope and scale of the operation and the off-site impacts such as noise appearance and increased traffic that (it) is anticipated to generate.”

The application by the CGC, which was demonstrated to council during the June 20 public hearing, was contested by neighbouring residents, who expressed concerns regarding the industrial facility’s potential impact on their properties and quality of life.

Coun. Rick Laursen acknowledged the concerns of the constituents who contested the application, though sided with the CGC and supported the bylaw amendment.

“Just looking at the presentation from these folks, they have done a pretty decent job of mitigation. I do not have heavy industrial in my area, but we have a lot of oil and gas activity that is far more impactful than what this looks to be,” he said. “It would seem to me that they have done their due diligence on this one.”

More information regarding the bylaw amendments and CGC area structure plans are available via the county council meeting agenda for June 20.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Excited movements
- 8. Soap opera actress Patsy
- 13. Unknowing
- 14. Dangerous mosquitos
- 15. Exaggerated and sensationalized
- 19. Military policeman
- 20. Touch softly
- 21. Wrap
- 22. A story of one's life
- 23. Midway between east and southeast
- 24. Toward the mouth or oral region
- 25. A list of dishes available at a restaurant
- 26. Changes the meaning of
- 30. Semitic Sun god
- 31. Sneaker parts
- 32. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 33. Breezed through
- 34. Partner to pedi
- 35. Becomes less intense
- 38. Bottoms
- 39. Tested
- 40. Vistas
- 44. Take care of
- 45. Traditional rhythmic pattern
- 46. S. African political party
- 47. Cologne
- 48. Men
- 49. The Science Guy
- 50. Gospel author (abbr.)
- 51. Act of signing up
- 55. Human feet
- 57. A very short time
- 58. Streetcars
- 59. Cuplike cavities

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A type of pool
- 2. Malaise
- 3. Seasoned
- 4. A pair
- 5. Young male
- 6. Make a mistake
- 7. Experienced
- 8. It often accompanies injury
- 9. Old world, new
- 10. Commercial
- 11. Course of lectures
- 12. Promote
- 16. Female horses
- 17. Greek mythological figure
- 18. Small amount
- 22. Orthodox church altar
- 25. Actress Tomei
- 27. Excited
- 28. Looked directly at
- 29. Popular cold desserts
- 30. More reasonable
- 32. Disk above the head of a saint
- 34. Devoted to the extreme
- 35. Make an effort
- 36. It's in the surf
- 37. Member of aboriginal people of Japan
- 38. Discounts
- 40. Cliff in Hawaii
- 41. Extremely wild person
- 42. All persons
- 43. Aromas
- 45. Popular kids' game
- 48. A difficult situation
- 51. Popular Georgia rockers
- 52. It's in all living cells
- 53. Unspoken language
- 54. 'Talk to you' abbreviation
- 56. Influential lawyer

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Everyone has patience - successful people learn to use it.



Big win

The Strathmore Venom Junior B lacrosse team continued their winning ways with a 8-2 win over the Southern Alberta Chaos on June 25 at the Strathmore Family Centre. The team will now prepare for their next home game on July 16 (3 p.m.) when they host the Stingers.

Joe Lepage Photos

Town looks to help rental rates

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“We have such a low inventory of rental places for people struggling to live in Strathmore that this option – which has not been approved yet – this option is to help with the affordability of finding places to rent,” he said. “Strictly from the fact that if you have more inventory of units, that can help the price of rentals in the town for people looking. This is not low-income housing.”

Town of Strathmore Development Services currently maintains active goals regarding municipal development to increase the availability of housing options within Strathmore, as local vacancy rates are currently extremely low.

Concerns were also expressed that once construction of the site is under way, developers would not honour agreements established with the town and violate pre-established terms with no consequence or recourse.

Town of Strathmore Manager of Development Services Chuck Proctor said the town would have full authority to halt construction, should developers attempt to work outside of their agreements and approved blueprints.

Council voted in favour of third reading 5-1, with Coun. Debbie Mitzner being the sole opposition to second reading. Coun. Richard Wegener abstained from participation in the vote due to a previous engagement prior to the land use bylaw. He disqualified himself from the vote, being not fully aware of the details surrounding the discussion.

No exact date regarding when development of the 9 Bayside Place site will begin was determined or discussed during the meeting of council.

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The annual Bark in the Park took place on June 24 at Kinsmen Park. The event, hosted by Debbie Mitzner of RE/MAX Landan, featured adoptable dogs, a photo booth, local vendors, fun activities and a cutest puppy contest.

Joe Lepage Photos



Pub to plough

From the bustling pubs of Dublin, Ireland to the serene fields of rural Alberta, adventurous 23-year-old Bradley Skerritt (right) trades city lights for country sunsets, embracing a new chapter working on a farm near Gleichen. Sporting a cowboy hat and a sunburn, he fits right in at his first branding for Jason (left) and Slim Wilson on June 8.

Kevin Link Photo

Crowfoot Public Safety building breaks ground

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Siksika Nation has officially broken ground and construction has begun on the new Crowfoot Public Safety building, located on the east side of the reserve.

A sod turning ceremony was hosted June 9 to formalize the start of development and acknowledge the project, despite construction having already begun.

Intentions regarding the facility are to be operated and utilized as a safe haven for reserve members regardless of where within the nation they reside.

Once completed, the structure will be home to the operations of Siksika Nation's peace officers and security programs.

The Crowfoot Public Safety building will also serve to provide a security presence to a segment of Siksika Nation which is not currently supported by adequate policing or protections.

Public safety and security officers

currently dispatch from a facility near Highway 547 on the west side of the reserve boundary.

Coun. Samuel Crowfoot said there is a need for a public safety building of this type in the area, as some Siksika Nation communities and residential areas are more spread out than others, requiring more ground to be covered when responding to calls for aid.

"We want to make sure that the only people within the Gleichen area aren't the only ones who have law enforcement close by," he said. "This satellite police station is meant to bring a 24-hour presence of public safety to that part of the reserve."

In the future, though currently unconfirmed, it is anticipated the Siksika Nation Police Service will begin operations out of the facility in order to create a stronger presence in the area.

Construction of the facility is in partnership between Siksika Nation, and MODUS, an offsite construction company hailing from Crossfield.

"Not having enough security is a problem that all reservations face on both sides of the border, and we wanted to make sure that doesn't apply here on Siksika. We want to make sure our people are safe," said Crowfoot.

The estimated budget of the facility is \$1 million, with officials from MODUS suggesting the project is roughly 40 per cent complete, and in a pre-fabrication process.

Siksika Nation has also partnered with Werkz Inc., which in a statement are said to have been instrumental in this project.

Once completed, the Crowfoot Public Safety building will be a one-story, 3,600 square-foot facility.

Doors to the Crowfoot Public Safety building are expected to open both to the public, as well as for officers to begin operations in October of this year.

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Legacy Barn hosts open house

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

An open house was hosted at the Legacy Barn in Strathmore, June 15, with the intent to update the public on what exactly was going on with the project regarding development timelines, and what the future would look like.

Scott Silva, director of business development for the Legacy Farm Project, said the open house was a great success, and the team was very excited to showcase what was in store for the project.

“We had a lot of people come through, a lot of interest; we started to foster some of our relationships with everyone from different peop-

le who want to be in our industrial park, people who want to be on the highway commercial, and our relationships with our future advanced education centre around agriculture,” he said.

The Legacy Farm Project received an area structure plan approval in 2022 from the Town of Strathmore, which indicated five distinct phases and five distinct zones which the project consists of.

The first, being the historical barn site, which aims to see development begin this fall. This phase will see the construction of a new, modern barn built in the same image of the original historical structure currently standing.

“The second phase that ties in with

the project is the Green Horizon Industrial Park. This park is going to effectively be working off grid by using systems such as co-generation ... that provide electricity for our tenants,” said Silva. “Beyond that though, is really using everything from closed-loop systems and solar power, and everything else we can with respect to sustainability.”

Phase 3 will cater to the commercial highway frontage of the project, appealing to businesses with a focus on outdoor living and agriculture. Following that will be a focus on the RV resort and seniors’ village.

The final phase of the project, Silva explained, will be for the Institute of Advanced Agriculture, for which the Legacy Farm Project team is working

towards partnering with Olds College to develop.

“We have been working closely with them and hopefully we will be looking at some other opportunities to bring this out to other levels of advanced education ... for not only the youth but for different demonstration and learning programs,” he said. “This is not only a huge commerce opportunity, but a central point for agritourism and agri-innovation. What you are going to start to see is the Institute of Advanced Agriculture is going to be fostering graduates who will then have the opportunity to go into real-world practical situations, possibly even working inside the Green Horizon Park or some other aspect of the Legacy Farm Project.”

Amber Scarlett featured for June as artist of the month at library

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Amber Scarlett, a local art instructor with the Wheatland Society of Arts, is the Strathmore Municipal Library’s featured artist of the month.

Her gallery features pieces in multiple mediums, such as acrylic and charcoal, largely depicting landscapes and summer scenes for the season.

“I haven’t gone to any formal art schooling other than the classes I took in high school, but I have been doing art for my whole life, as long as I can remember,” said Scarlett. “I had lots of large pieces kind of just sitting around and I thought it was a good

time to show them off, and especially because they are summer related.”

Scarlett largely focusses on creating landscapes and natural imagery in her art, as she explained she enjoys taking a more realistic approach to her work.

“I like to look off pictures and draw or create something based off a photo. It takes a lot of practice, but I would say I have gotten a little bit better with managing the realism side of things,” she said. “Looking around, if I see a flower, I like to take a picture of the flower because I will want to paint it later on.”

Working at the Wheatland Society of Arts, Scarlett added she is also regularly motivated to create by the artists

around her.

Similarly, she described being introduced to creating art as a young child by her mother, who would show her how to draw little things and had expressed a desire for her to learn and be motivated.

“I really enjoy all mediums and learning new ones, but I would say acrylic is my favourite. I haven’t tried oil, but I am sure I would enjoy that a bit more,” she said. “It has been a dream of mine to become a fulltime artist where all I do is enjoy painting and doing art all day long, and just to show people that they can become better and learn more about it, as well as trying to just have people imagi-

ne that they’re in that spot my art is depicting.”

The gallery currently on display at the Strathmore Municipal Library is Scarlett’s first showcase that is exclusively hers, though she has also previously had some of her work on display for public viewing at The Vault Cultural Collective.

Similarly, she has showcased her work alongside fellow local artists around town, and as a vendor through small artisan markets.

Scarlett is open to taking commissions for work via email (ascarlettart20@gmail.com).

Her gallery will be on display at the library until the conclusion of June.

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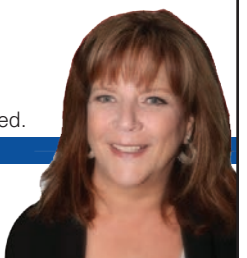
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Upcoming Meetings

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.

July 4: Council Meeting

July 5: Agricultural Service Board

July 11: Municipal Planning Commission

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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Public Input Session

Wheatland County Council Chambers July 4, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.

Bylaw #: 2023-15, Special Events Bylaw

During the Council Meeting on June 6, 2023, Protective Services presented Bylaw 2023-15, Special Events Bylaw. This bylaw aims to establish regulations and licensing procedures for special events in Wheatland County. Council approved the First Reading of Bylaw 2023-15 and instructed Administration to organize a Public Input Session on July 4, 2023, during the Council Meeting at 10:30 am.

Council welcomes public participation and encourages individuals to share their comments or attend the Regular Council Meeting on July 4, 2023, at 10:30 am. If you wish to speak during the meeting, we ask that you register with Administration by sending an email to admin@wheatlandcounty.ca.

If you prefer to provide a written comment, please complete the Comment Request Form available on our website at <https://wheatlandcounty.ca/council-comment-request-form/>.

To view the proposed bylaw and to listen to Council's discussion, please visit our website at <https://wheatlandcounty.ca/news/>

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Deadline: June 30, 2023

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Cowboy Town Concert a success

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Agricultural Society hosted their annual Cowboy Town Concert, June 24, partnering with Heckya and GlobalFest for this year's event.

Director of Heckya, Scott Silva, explained the team was very excited regarding the partnership, as well as to launch the Lakewood Fireworks Series announced in May.

"This series has had its first fireworks go off this (past) Saturday, so it was very exciting ... (it was) a great night, Brett Kissel playing, Drew Gregory ... as well," he said. "It is an annual thing that the Ag Society started up, and we are very proud to work with them, especially on the fireworks component. Our job this weekend, (was) adding that little bit of explosive life and value to the show, and also as the finale. We are really excited to have our friends at GlobalFest come out and blow some stuff up."

The other four events scheduled as components of the partnership this year include one night of the Strathmore Stampede, the Stampede Fright Night, the Celebration of Lights 'Light up the Night,' and New Year's Eve celebrations, each taking place at the Strathmore Agricultural Society grounds.

Silva described the Cowboy Town Concert as a testament to the coopera-

tion from the Town of Strathmore, the Agricultural Society, Wheatland County and business stakeholders, having been successful in operating the event for the public to enjoy.

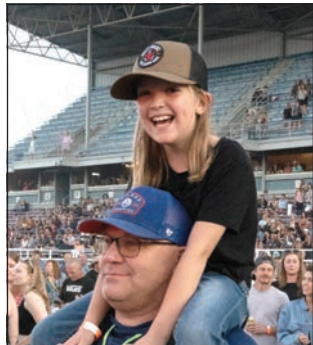
The recent rainfall, he added, was welcomed by event organizers and facilitators, as Silva clarified the additional moisture arriving prior to the show reduced the risk of unexpected fires.

"Our biggest concern was actually the lack of rain up until now, so now that we are getting the rain, it seems to be helping out, especially with permits and approvals," he said. "We do work very closely with Strathmore Fire Department and the Ag Society in fire preparedness, also with our fire watchers and volunteers, so we have got a lot of things in play."

Outside of local participation, the Cowboy Town Concert had also aimed to attract attention and attendance from people across the province to come down and enjoy the show.

The ultimate goal, said Silva, is to showcase the Town of Strathmore and all of what the local region has to offer from a tourism perspective.

"We definitely want to get it out to our Calgary visitors and anybody down south, or even up north in Alberta," he said. "The great thing is, we have got an amazing weekend event planned out ... with lots of activity and opportunities to explore the town."



Brett Kissel was the main attraction for the 2023 Cowboy Town Concert on June 24 at the Strathmore Ag grounds. It was a perfect summer evening to spend outside as Mother Nature held up her end of the bargain.

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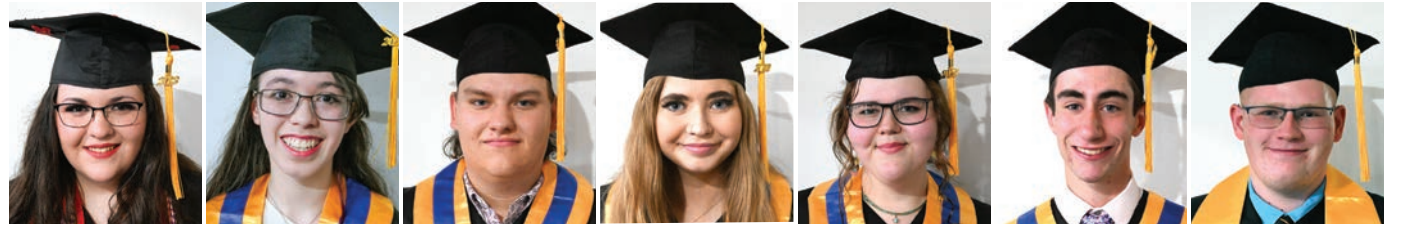
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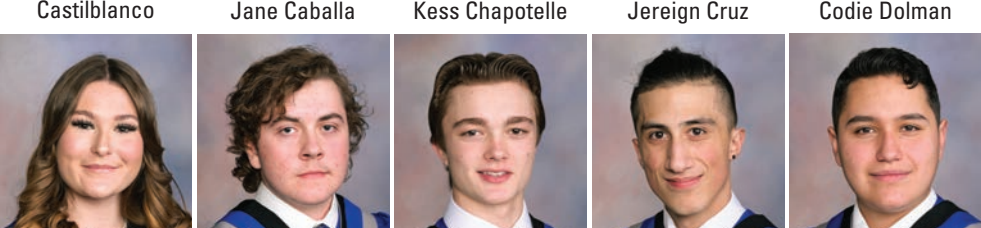
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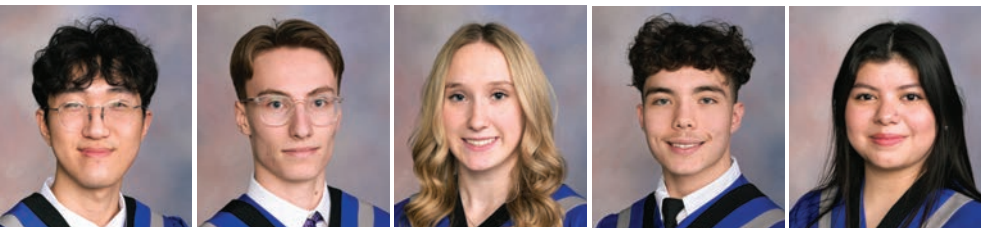
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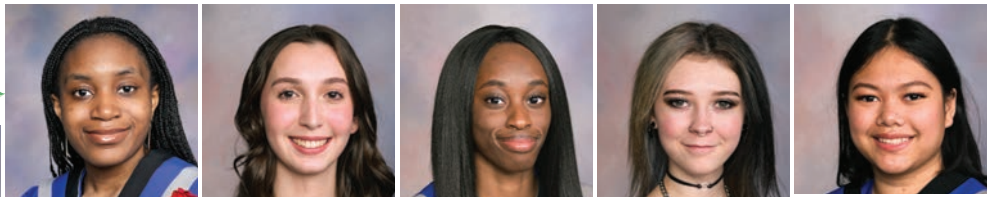
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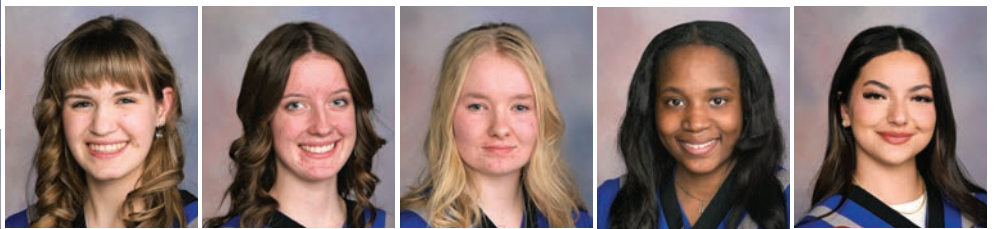
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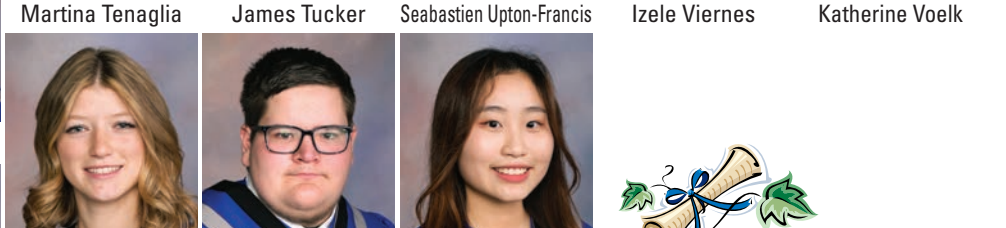
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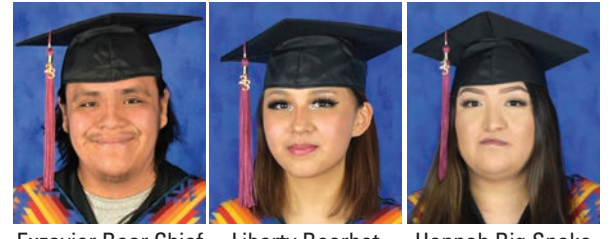


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Siksika Outreach School



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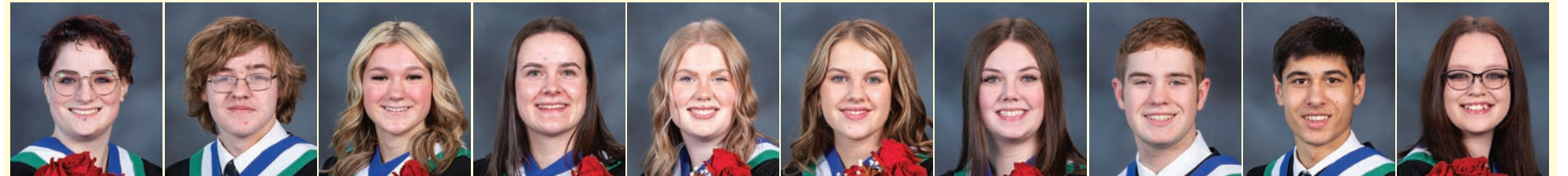


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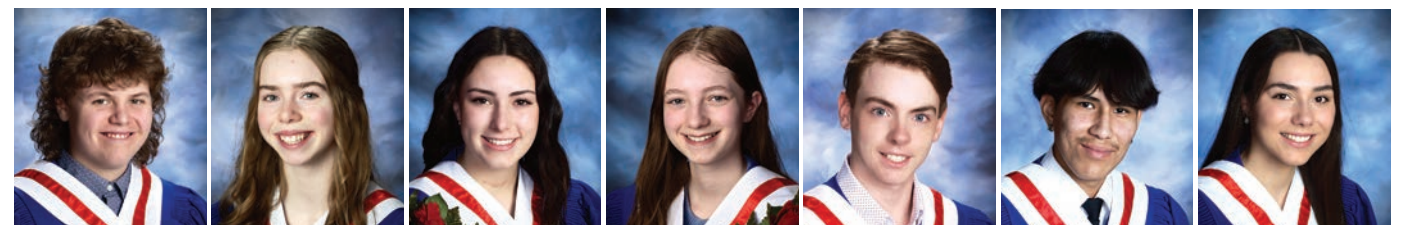
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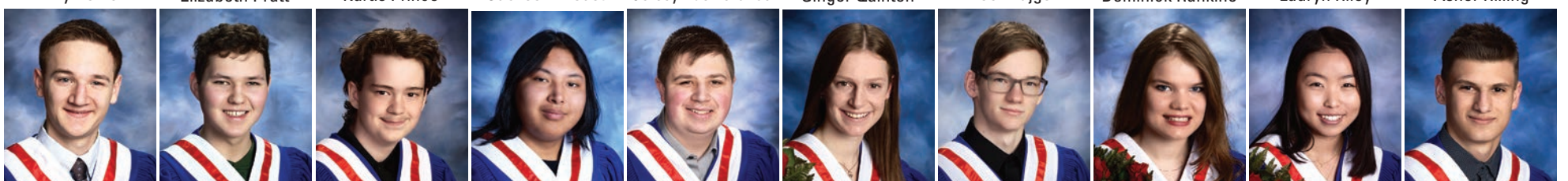
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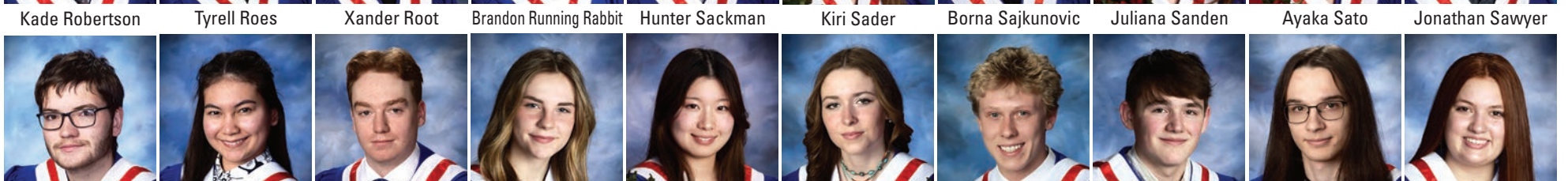
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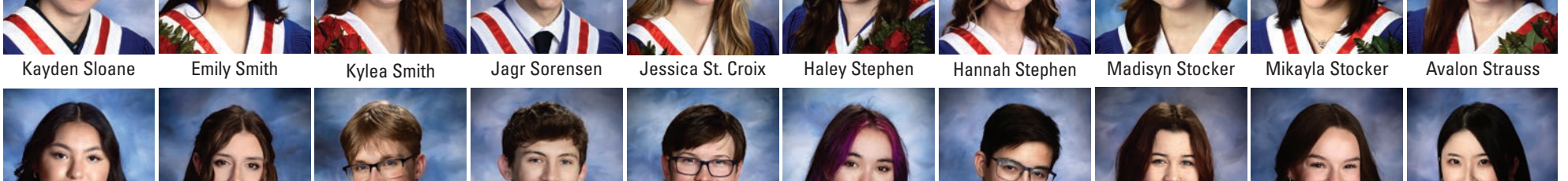
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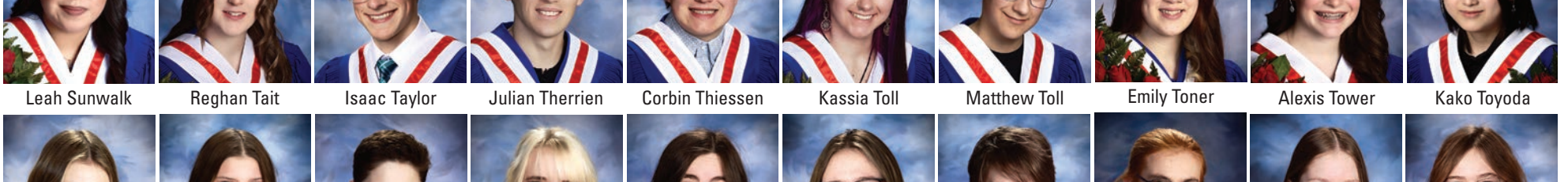
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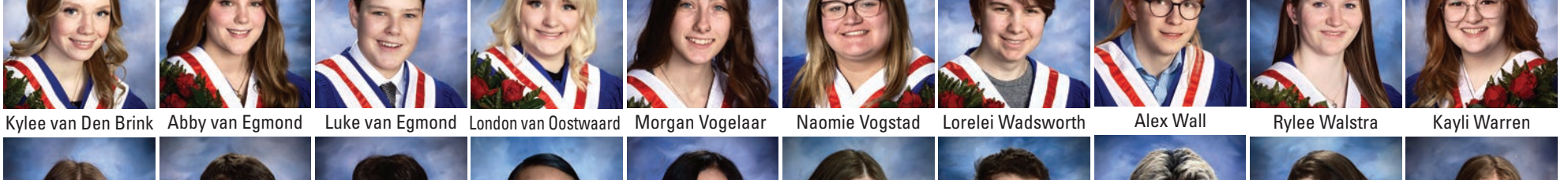
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Kids day!

The Standard Kid's Rodeo was hosted on June 24 by the Standard Rodeo Society. After the parade, there were plenty of things to see and do during the rodeo.

Photos Courtesy of Lisa Frankemolle and Stacy MacLean



The Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club members, cleavers and leaders celebrated their season at the Achievement Day on June 11 at the Crowfoot Hall.

Photo Courtesy of Megan Black

Great 4-H season wraps up

PAISLEY BLACK
Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club Reporter

The Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club wrapped up the 4-H year on June 11 with the annual Club Achievement Day. Our Club has been operating in the Strathmore area for 44 years, and this year the group of kids and volunteers did not disappoint!

There were 24 members, three cleavers, nine leaders and countless parents, siblings and volunteers helping to make the year a huge success. Members and cleavers proudly showed off their skills learned throughout the year with tri-fold displays, skills demonstrations, and interactive craft/learning stations.

The projects completed in the club this year included; sewing, archery, Skills For Life, canine, poultry, market lamb, pheasants, gardening and shooting sports.

4-H is a youth organization that helps build confidence, responsibility, and leadership in each child! The 4-H mot-

to is "Learn To Do By Doing" which is shown in everything these kids complete from their chosen projects, to the valuable life skills gained through public speaking, judging, and community service.

The Crowfoot 4-H Multi Club would like to kick off the start of our new season with a "Meet & Greet" hot dog roast on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Crowfoot Hall (located 18 km east of Strathmore).

We invite anyone with questions or interest in the club to come check it out! The projects offered by the club vary year-to-year depending on the interest the kids show, and the availability of volunteers willing to lead each project.

For any questions, please reach out to club leader, Shelly Neal, via email (crowfootmulti4h@4hab.com).

Congratulations to each of our members and cleavers for all their hard work and dedication. We look forward to seeing you in the fall for another amazing year.

Charges laid in Langdon murder

ALBERTA RCMP

On May 26 at 12:10 p.m., Strathmore and Langdon RCMP responded to a 911 call of an assault at a residence in Langdon where they found an unresponsive female. On June 7, Audra Demolitor (56), a resident of Langdon, succumbed to her injuries and died in hospital. An autopsy was performed at the Chief Me-

dical Examiner's office in Calgary on June 8.

Scott Demolitor (31), a resident of Langdon, has been charged with Second Degree Murder.

After a Judicial Interim Release hearing, Scott Demolitor was remanded into custody and appeared in Alberta Court of Justice on June 20 in Strathmore.

Rosebud alive with The Sound of Music

LAUREN F. GUENTHER
Times Contributor

Rosebud Theatre is celebrating 50 years of art in the valley with a summer full of The Sound of Music. The classic musical, directed by Morris Ertman, opened on the Opera House stage June 2 and plays until Sept. 2.

In Austria, during the late 1930s, a young misfit nun named Maria, played by Cassia Schmidt, is sent away from her convent to be the governess of seven motherless children. Maria and the children quickly bond as they learn to sing together – and, unexpectedly, Maria also falls in love with their father.

The Von Trapp children – with winsome performances by Lacey Cornelson, Em Nelson, Logan Hope, Abby Taylor, Ella Taylor, Penny Wiley, and Rebekah Taylor, Trinity Reinhardt and Alice Krogman alternating as Gretl – are the heart of this production.

Cassia Schmidt plays Maria. Ian Farthing, new to Rosebud audiences, gives us just the right blend of sternness and tenderness as the children's father, Captain von Trapp.

Mike Thiessen is hilarious as Max Detweiler, who wants to become famous by creating the Von Trapp singing group. Glenda Warkentin, another Rosebud favorite, gives an intriguing performance as conflicted and wealthy Elsa Schraeder, who thought she was in love with the Captain until Maria came along. Brent Gill, also new to Rosebud Theatre, stands out as Nazi Admiral von Schreiber. His angry fist-shaking over Captain von Trapp's escape made my companion jump! Pianists Shauna

Murphy and Terrah Harper weave it all together with outstanding music.

Strathmore native Travis Edwards gives a convincing performance as teenaged Rolf Gruber, the telegram delivery boy who has a crush on Liesl, the eldest von Trapp daughter.

Edwards earned a Diploma in Acting from Rosebud School of the Arts and is now studying toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of Alberta, he said in a phone interview.

This is Edwards' first major role with Rosebud Theatre, and it's "really, really enjoyable" to work alongside Rosebud mentors and actors whom he watched perform as he was growing up.

The music of the production is also having a great impact on him.

"There's so much story and resilience within the music that the family shares and elicits on that stage," said Edwards. "It's really impactful ... it's very moving and almost heart-stopping. It's just so beautiful.

"All the songs come out of the story. I hope audiences can see that story along with us."

Edwards invites residents of Strathmore and Wheatland County to experience The Sound of Music with him this summer.

"Come see Rosebud," he said. "Come to Rosebud and see the magic on the stage."

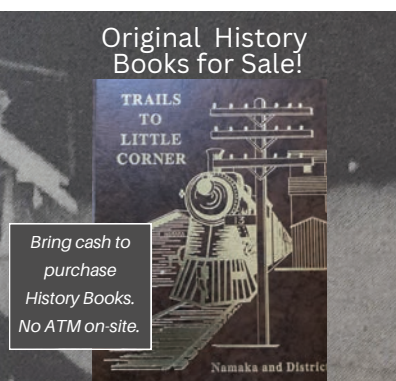
The Sound of Music plays on Rosebud's Opera House stage until Sept. 2. Tickets include a buffet meal, but may also be purchased without a meal. You may get tickets and information at 1-800-267-7553 or online (www.rosebudtheatre.com).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Media and federal attacks on Danielle Smith and Albertans

To the Editor

A few weeks ago, Alberta held their provincial election that resulted in incumbent Premier Danielle Smith winning a majority government.

Our electoral process had some issues with its ability to expediently tabulate votes, but in the end, the results rolled in and Albertans had spoken.

Post-victory, Smith gave a speech that echoed exactly what her and her governments intentions were and how she would govern this great province. Unfortunately, since that celebratory evening, Albertans have been inundated with and exposed to the most repulsive and unrelenting series of insults, accusations and disingenuous attacks against Smith, leaving me disappointed and angered.

The CBC, CTV, Global news as well as several print media led by the Calgary Herald, should be collectively ashamed of the way they have injected biased, politically motivated denunciations against this woman and her character.

These media consortia are not simply left-wing leaning, they are zealots who have absolutely no shame in how they disparagingly set about plying their inglorious trade in attempts to destroy the credibility of anyone who dares present an opposing view.

All this negativity, yet in seven short months Danielle Smith has won a majority government, resolved issues surrounding ambulance pick-up and emergency room drop off times, succeeded in creating a "Alberta is open for business" climate, as well as establishing clear goals for net zero that are realistic and achievable and not pie-in-the-sky: unattainable and unrealistic

targets that those on the left have inanely anchored themselves to.

Smith is a leader who is steadfast in her commitment to put Alberta and Albertans first and has demonstrated such by clearly outlining her plans and the direction she intends on progressing (with) an Alberta First agenda, despite a meddling federal government intent on destabilizing Alberta's recovering energy sector.

Danielle Smith has four years to bring this Province back to its rightful place in this barely functioning confederation; she will do this despite the federal interferences and relentless negative media narratives – sadly, it's all they know and understand.

Further, as media and federal entities rail against Smith and her UCP successes, it becomes apparent that the gap between a lagging NDP continues to grow. Apparently, the left never gets the message that negative narratives will inevitably produce a positive outcome somewhere else as witnessed in the recent election results. While the UCP and Smith invigorate the Alberta economy, improve healthcare, and create a vibrant business atmosphere across the length and breadth of this province, the more a wedge will be driven into the hearts of those wielding swords of negativity.

Wealth creation, individual accomplishment, and the overall positivity of a province and its inhabitants who are on pathways to success will prevail over those who rely heavily on negative messaging, bias and untenable debtor policies and agendas.

Ken Pirie
Medicine Hat, Alta.



Storm cleanup

Extreme wind and rain that plagued Southern Alberta on June 15 knocked over a tree in front of the Strathmore Legion. It took Strathmore operations crew over two hours to cut up the fallen tree and haul it away, causing a minor road closure. The tree, a green ash, is estimated at 45 plus years old.

Melissa Piche Photo

Safely storing off-road toys

ALBERTA RCMP

With summer comes the increased use of recreational off-highway vehicles (OHVs) such as quads, dirt bikes and side-by-sides. Alberta RCMP reminds citizens to safely store and protect their recreational vehicles to deter opportunistic thieves. The more difficult you make it for thieves, the less likely they are to take what's not theirs.

Here are some tips to keep your recreational vehicles safe:

- Do not leave keys in or near the vehicle when left unattended.
- When you're done riding, store your vehicle in a locked garage or shed.
- Park larger vehicles in front of your OHV to block it from being easily moved.
- Secure OHVs outside with a lock and chain. Cover vehicles with a tarp, and keep them away from the main roads. Out of sight, out of mind!
- For extra protection, keep outdoor lights on at night.
- If you are storing your OHV for a long period of time, consider removing the fuse, deflating the tires, and emptying

the gas tank.

- Keep track of serial numbers, along with photos, of your recreational vehicles should a theft occur.

- If your OHV doesn't already have one, consider installing a GPS tracking system.

Follow us on Twitter (@RCMPAlberta) and Facebook (@RCMPinAlberta) for crime prevention tips this month to keep your OHVs safe so you can enjoy them all season long!

Reminder, OHVs are not permitted for use during fire bans. Exhaust systems can heat up to temperatures over 200 degrees Celsius. Debris falling from OHVs can heat up and smoulder, eventually igniting and creating a wildfire.

RCMP encourage the public to report any criminal or suspicious activity to police. Reports tell us where to look, who to look for, and where to patrol in the future. If you see a crime in progress, dial 911. If you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com or by using the "P3 Tips" app available through the Apple App or Google Play Store.

Samuel Crowther School Homecoming 1952-2000



A special presentation was made to Rhonda Stockwell by Greg Helfrich on behalf of the registrants (left photo). The class of 1955: Allan Warrack (l-r), Mary Hendricks (Lauweryssen), Joy Jorgensen (Larson), Muriel McKinnon (Reasbeck) and Shirley Van Bavel (Roberts) (above photo).

Photos Courtesy on Flatcap Photography

Samuel Crowther, who was a renowned educator in Strathmore from 1924 to 1951, was honored by having a modern Grade 1-12 school named after him.

Former students who attended this school came together for a grand homecoming on the weekend of June 9-10.

Some 640 people attended the well-organized events, which were based out of the gold arena at the Strathmore Family Centre.

The registrations and the "Meet and Greet" started on Friday evening as people gathered from far and near. Saturday began with a big pancake breakfast, catered by the Strathmore Lions Club. There were many events all day long, including tours of the original Samuel Crowther School, the Legacy Farm hosted by Bruce Klaiber, and the downtown Vault Cultural Collective, where there was a school display and a town history performance put on by the Strathmore Theatre Players. Registrants were also able to visit the Great War Memorial Hall, the Origin Brewery, the Town Fire Hall, the new Municipal Building, the Joyland Theatre or the local Fun Runners Car Show.

The Elks Club operated the weekend bar based at the arena and Ken Stoby provided the background music for both evenings.

Everyone enjoyed reminiscing over the many old school photos and

memorabilia displayed around the arena. Renewing old friendships was the delight of many former students who no longer live in the Strathmore area.

The tour of the school was a real highlight for many. It included meeting some of the former teachers, and of course with lots of school memories and recollections (remember when??).

The teachers who were present were also treated to a lovely luncheon. Much appreciation was expressed for the present staff and students of Sacred Heart Academy, who currently operate the well-loved school, for all their hospitality in hosting the open house.

The very large "once-in-a-lifetime" event culminated in a delicious roast beef banquet catered to by the Cheadle Lions Club. There was a photographer who took group pictures of the many classes represented. The time flew by, but there were multitudes of memories created (and with great appreciation for those large print name tags!)

There was such a sense of camaraderie and inter-generational socializing with true community spirit.

A gift presentation was made to Rhonda (Christie) Stockwell who spearheaded the Homecoming idea, and chaired the planning committee throughout the immense task which led to a very successful Reunion.

Everyone who contributed in any way or was involved in any capacity deserves a huge THANK YOU!

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Derby time

The Wheatland Conservation and Wildlife Association hosted a free fishing derby for kids (15 and under) and seniors (65 and over) on June 24 at Kinsmen Park. The association provided rods and tackle for anyone not having their own to use and keep after the event. The fishing derby serves as an extra benefit as over 50 invasive carp were caught and removed during the event.

Joe Lepage Photos



Successful season

The Strathmore Reds U13A baseball team were champions after beating the Langdon Strikers Orange team on June 23. "It was great watching the boys come together as a team and seeing the boys figure out who worked well in which position," said assistant coach David Hofer. "The amount of confidence the boys had at the end of the season with their fielding and batting skills compared to the start of the season was a big difference. Some of them really got that confidence boost they needed."

The team, which finished the season with a 7-3-1 record, have several players attend the Baseball Program available at the George Freeman School, taught by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Sergeant. The team consists of head coach Rick Noll (back row; l-r), Nolan Mulek, Chaz Rayton, Grayson Aberdeen, Timothy Calf Robe, Max Sitting Eagle, assistant coach Matt Pierson, Neil Sturgeon (second row; l-r), Graydon Noll, Kace Hansen, Joseph Stewart (third row; l-r), Adam Hofer, Nolan Rayton (front row) and assistant coach David Hofer (not in photo).

Photo Courtesy of Kaley Hofer

Obituary



PRAEKER, Geordie Clifford

Geordie passed away on June 25, 2023. Geordie is lovingly missed by his parents, Herman and Barb; sister Brienne (Mitch) and their children Reese and Maddie; sister Alicea (Isaac) and their child E; brother Francis (Jena) and their children, Jack, Alexis, Nina, and Audrey; and brother Cole (Breanne) and their children Oliver and Maeve. A prayer service will be held on Thursday, June 29, 2023, at Hope Community Covenant Church at 7:00 p.m. A funeral mass will be held on Friday, June 30, 2023, at Hope Community Covenant Church, at 1:30 p.m. A lunch will follow at the Strathmore Civic Centre. To send condolences, please visit Geordie's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.

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Obituary



GULLIVER, Harold Douglas

Harold Douglas Gulliver passed away on June 21, 2023 at the age of 104 years. Born just east of Stettler, Alberta on May 20, 1919, he grew up a farm boy. Once he was finished school, he started in the Royal Bank at Didsbury, Alberta in 1937 serving in various places throughout Alberta, the last being Strathmore, Alberta where he retired in 1977. As a banker Dad helped a lot of people achieve their dreams. A loan for a new car or truck, a first home, a new bull, a loan to further an education or money for a new tire shop. He was always proud to present the Royal Bank 4H silver platter at local achievement awards. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force receiving his discharge in 1946. While in the Services he met mom and they were married in 1946 at her hometown of Bethune, Saskatchewan.

Dad liked music as his mother was very musical in that she taught music and played the organ at church. Dad learned to play the trumpet, was in a band and tinkered on the piano. While in the band in Didsbury he was able to participate in the Calgary Stampede Parade a couple of times. Many good times were had when Linda played the piano and Dad was on the trumpet. Dad also liked dogs. Whenever a dog came into the room, Dad forgot everyone else and fussed over the dog. He had a soft heart when it came to animals, especially dogs. Dad joined the Masonic Lodge in 1955 while stationed at Big Valley, Alberta, Order of the Eastern Star, along with Edna December 1961 while living in Alix, Alberta and is also a member of the Scottish Rite. In 1972 he was installed as the head of Alberta for Eastern Star and travelled many miles in 1972 and 1973. Mom was his chauffeur and went with him to each meeting. Linda joined them on their travels when she could. He was given an appointment in 1982 to 1985 with the Eastern Star and travelled across Canada to all jurisdictions and 25 jurisdictions in the United States. He has made many friends over the years through his Masonic and Eastern Star families. Mom, Dad and Linda also squared danced for years travelling many miles doing that and meeting folks. They attended the annual Peach Festival in Penticton for many years while on their holidays. They danced under the stars as the dancing was held in a baseball park with plywood for the floor. A good time was had.

Dad liked to tease folks. He was always joking with them and having a great time. When he was not joking you knew that Dad was not feeling well. He also walked. He walked everywhere and did not take the car to work unless it was an absolute necessity. He also had a bike that he had bought when first out of school that he rode. A basket was made for the front of the bike so that he could put groceries in when he went shopping. It came in very handy.

Harold was predeceased by his wife, Edna, his parents Reginald and Dorothea Gulliver, his brother, Robert and wife and his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. He is survived by his daughter Linda (Terry Spokes); son Daryl-Gully (Gerry); two grandchildren Tyler (Marcela) and Meghan plus five great-grandchildren Anabella, Daniella, Amelia, Deacon and Aeson. He is survived by nieces and nephews plus relatives in England.

A private family service will be held at Mountain View Memorial Gardens. An open house will take place on Wednesday, June 28, 2023 at the Strathmore Royal Canadian Legion Hall #10 from 1:00 – 3:00 PM. Everyone welcome.

Donations may be given to S.T.A.R.S. (www.stars.ca) or a charity of your choice. To send condolences, please visit Harold's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca

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Obituary



WEBSTER, Lorraine Ann

June 19, 1953 - June 3 2023

We are sad to announce the passing of Lorraine Webster Strathmore Ab.

Lorraine is survived by her loving husband Dan Webster as well as her 4 kids Cheryl, Ronnie, Michael and Penny. Along with 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild daughter.

Lorraine was a classy lady who loved fashion, she owned 2 business here in town.

She was always a hard worker, loving mother and wife. She will be missed dearly and loved forever and always in our hearts.

Obituary



FERRAR, Lorraine Marie (Nee David)

With her family by her side, Lorraine Ferrar passed away on June 17, 2023 in Neepawa, MB.

Lorraine Marie David was born on April 13, 1941 in Calgary, AB. The only daughter of Wilbur and Mary David, Lorraine grew up with 6 brothers, Pete, Les, Roy, Fred (Butch), Ron and Larry, in Belfast and Valleyfield (Calgary), AB.

Lorraine was a caretaker for most of her life, starting at a young age with her family and in particular for the younger David brothers. She always looked out for them, which no doubt created the foundation of her resilient quality. At the age of 16, Lorraine started working at Burns meat packing plant in Calgary and worked there until marrying Earl Ferrar on Sept 5, 1959. They made their family home in Valleyfield and in 1964 Lorraine became a mother to their son Donald, who sadly passed a few hours after his birth. In 1965 her first daughter Lori was born, followed by her second daughter, Marcie in 1967. Lorraine returned to the work force at Old Dutch in 1975, quitting for the summer months so that she could be home with her kids. Then in 1979 she began working for Alberta Distillers until she retired in 2006. After retirement Lorraine lived in Strathmore but divided her time between Alberta and Manitoba, to spend time with and help family where she could. After the death of her daughter Marcie, Lorraine made a permanent move to Plumas, MB in the fall of 2020 to be closer to Lori. In her younger years Lorraine loved horse back riding and playing baseball. Lorraine continued to play baseball as an adult and was known for being one of the toughest players on her team after breaking her finger nearly in half when catching what would have been a homerun ball. But it didn't stop her from returning to the sport she loved. Lorraine loved country music and one of the highlights of her life was meeting country singer Bill Anderson at a concert she attended with Marcie. In her retirement Lorraine spent many years travelling with Lori, including bus tours, a cruise and multiple road trips. She was also a worthy adversary in the games of crib and shuffle board.

Lorraine had a great sense of humour and always loved to hear about what funny things her great grandchildren had to say and what kind of mischief they would get into. She had a big heart, making an impact on everyone who was blessed to know her. She had so much pride and joy for everyone she cared about. When she was in your corner you certainly felt it and if you made it into the newspaper, you'd better believe she would have saved all of the clippings. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Lorraine is survived by her daughter Lori Speiss (Gordon), grandchildren Ashleigh Jamieson (Scott), Jimmy Kawohl (Stacy), Tyler Rehaume (Stephanie) and Jennifer Speiss (Colin), great grandchildren James, Peyton, Sawyer, Nathan, Addison, Sadie, Aurora, Lincoln, Carson and Chandler, bonus great grand daughter Brooklyn, brothers Les David (Linda), Ron David (Barb), and Larry David (Dianne), sisters in law Pearl David and Marina Adamson as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Lorraine is predeceased by her infant son Donald, parents Wilbur and Mary David, husband Earl Ferrar, grandson Ryan Rehaume, daughter Marcie Rehaume, and brothers Pete David, Butch David and Roy David. A memorial service will be held in Strathmore, AB on Saturday, September 30th, 2023 - 11:00 at the Royal Canadian Legion, 230 2nd Ave Strathmore, AB.

The family would like to thank Dr. Brian Milligan for his care of Lorraine over the last few years and the staff at the Neepawa Health Centre for their care and compassion.

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" Clarkes's Funeral Home Gladstone, Manitoba In care of arrangements

Obituary

**REIFFENSTEIN,
Edwin John**



Edwin John Reiffenstein, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, passed away on June 17, 2023, in Strathmore, AB. He was born on January 24, 1942 in Bassano, AB as the fifth child of Alice and Charlie Reiffenstein. He is survived by Lois, his wife of 55 years, and two daughters, Marnie (Craig) and Jill (Seth). Papa Eddie will be dearly missed by Jackson, Vaughn, Addison, Easton, Parker, and Lochlan. He is also survived by sisters Anne, Dorothy, and Mary (Matt); sister-in-law Bernice; brother Laurie (Joan); and Lois' large family who all loved and admired Uncle Ed. He was predeceased by his parents; sister Rose (Leonard); brother Raymond; brothers-in-law Bill and Don; and dear friends Sonia and Norm. Farming near Hussar was his joy in life, especially at harvest time with friends Murray and Craig. He also worked at the Husky Gas Plant where he enjoyed the camaraderie of the boys there. Any and all sports were his passion! He played baseball and he also curled many, many games over southern Alberta and always had time to watch a Dodgers' game. This gentle giant will be so missed by his family and a lifetime of friends. In lieu of flowers donations may be made directly to the Wheatland & Area Hospice Society (www.wheatlandhospice.ca) or Our Saviors Lutheran Church (106 Centre Street, Hussar, AB, T0J 1S0). A funeral service was held on Saturday, June 24, 2023, at Hope Community Covenant Church (Strathmore) at 2:00 p.m. To send condolences or watch a recording of the live stream of Ed's service, please visit www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.

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Notice of Preparation of 2022 Assessment Roll used for 2023 Property Taxation Year for Village of Standard, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the 2022 Assessment Roll for Village of Standard used for 2023 Property Taxation, completed under the provisions of Municipal Government Act, has been prepared and is open for inspection Monday to Thursday during business hours of 9:00am to 4:00 pm MST at the Village of Standard Office located at 120 Elsinore Avenue in Standard Alberta, and at www.villageofstandard.ca. **If you have any questions or concerns about your assessment please contact service provider, Wheatland County Assessment Department at 403-934-3321** Any person who desires to object to the entry of their name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, on or before 4:00pm of August 22, 2023, lodge (file) their complaint(s) in writing to the Clerk of the Assessment Review Board, for the Village of Standard. **Please contact Village of Standard at 403-644-3968 to obtain more information on the Assessment Complaint process prior to considering filing a complaint.**

Notice of Mailing 2023 Property Tax & Assessment Notice from Village of Standard.

The 2023 Assessment and Tax notices have been mailed on June 15, 2023. If you have not received your notice in the mail, please contact Yvette April, CAO. at the Village of Standard office. 403-644-3968.

Notice Date: June 21, 2023
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FORM 5
 Irrigation Districts Act (Section 85/86)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CHANGE THE AREA OF AN IRRIGATION DISTRICT

TAKE NOTE that applications have been received by the Western Irrigation District to change the area of the District. Applications to ADD parcel(s) that consist of:

Name of Landowner	Number of Irrigation Acres	Legal Land Description
1980442 AB Ltd.	75	SE 27-22-21 W4M
1980442 AB Ltd.	75	SW 27-22-21 W4M
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Barlow Farms Ltd.	150	NW 29-23-25 W4M
Bruce Farms Ltd.	150	SE 26-22-26 W4M
Greg Brown	108	SE 3-23-21 W4M
Barbara Lausen	65	NE/S ¼ 24-22-26 W4M
Barbara Lausen	85	NW 24-22-26 W4M
Bruce, Keith & Marilyn Clayton	50	NW 18-23-25 W4M
Bruce, Keith & Marilyn Clayton	50	SW 18-23-25 W4M
Bruce, Keith, Marilyn & Heather Clayton	50	SE 18-23-25 W4M
Stobart Farms Ltd.	30	NW 33-22-23 W4M
McBean Farms Ltd.	20	SW 24-22-23 W4M
Truick Farms Ltd.	122	SW 15-22-26 W4M
Praeker Farms Ltd.	100	SW 27-23-23 W4M
Daryl & Connie Lausen	40	SE 7-22-25 W4M
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Saddle Ridge Ranch Ltd.	65	NE 12-25-25 W4M
Charles & Dianne Christensen	135	SW 25-24-23 W4M
Joe & Karen Gregory	120	NE 19-26-26 W4M
Bar Box Farms & Ranch	130	NW 8-27-22 W4M
Bar Box Farms & Ranch	20	SW 8-27-22 W4M
705370 AB Ltd.	110	NE 11-26-26 W4M
Larry & Patricia Kathol	25	SW 31-26-23 W4M
Crooked Creek Farms Ltd.	130	NE 36-26-24 W4M

Any person wishing to complain is required to submit a written complaint to the Western Irrigation District at A-1000 Pine Street, Strathmore, Alberta, T1P 1C1 within 30 days after the date of the publication of this notice.

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