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Major investment coming to Strathmore

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Calgary-based company Phyto Organix has announced it will soon be establishing a \$225 million plant protein processing facility in Strathmore.

During a press conference May 24, Phyto Organix announced it has executed a letter of intent to purchase 15 acres of land from the Western Irrigation District to use as the location for the new facility.

President and CEO of Phyto Organix, Chris Theal, said he and his company have been working towards the announcement for over a year and are excited to be pulling the trigger.

Strathmore Mayor Pat Fule said there has not been much public discussion until now, as much of the details were under embargo, and Strathmore was not the only municipality under consideration for the facility.

“There were a lot of in-camera discussions because we were in competition with another major city, so we had to keep everything in a quiet, confidential (conversation),” he said.

The facility will be developed to use proprietary wet fractionation technology to annually process 40,000 metric tonnes of yellow peas into protein isolates, processed fibre and starch, and dietary pea hull fibre.

“When you look at yellow pea production in Western Canada, there is about four to 4.5 million metric tons a year, about 40 per cent of that is in Alberta, yet we don’t have any wet fractionation value out of processing in the province,” said Theal. “When you really drill down into where the pea heartland is, it’s really Wheatland County (and) Vulcan County.”

Phyto Organix has also received \$1 million over two years, which was cost-shared by the federal and provincial governments through the Canadian Agriculture Partnership to support the costs of engineering, and the purchase of equipment for the facility.

According to Theal, Strathmore was an ideal location for the facility due to its proximity to more than 200,000 tonnes of yellow peas grown annually within 75 kilometres of the land intended for purchase.

“It’s right in pea country, and from the perspective of working with a municipality, (Strathmore has) been a great municipality to work with and collaborate on making a great business decision to come here,” he said.

The 100,000 square foot facility will be the first of its kind in North America. In addition to its annual yield of product, the facility will be constructed to be emissions net zero.

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Rodeo roundup!

Breakaway roper Kylie Bishop of Strathmore was one of the many competitors taking part in the annual Strathmore High School Rodeo at the Strathmore Ag Society on May 21-22. The annual rodeo has been a staple during the May long weekend. See Page 9 for more coverage.

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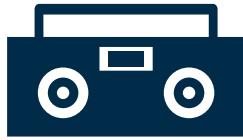
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Phyto Organix unveils new facility

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Phyto Organix is currently engaged with several companies making use of the same technologies, including SicaDania A/S, a Denmark-based global leader in protein extraction technology.

Also among Phyto Organix's partners include Bird Construction and GHD Engineering, which are, according to a release, leaders in the construction and development of food and processing facilities in Canada.

Theal explained he intends for the new facility to solve some of the major problems typically experienced with protein alternatives to dairy and white meats.

"When you look at protein isolate production and what exists in the northern US and Canada, they either solve the functionality part, or they solve the sensory issues, (being) the bitter taste, the smell, and the yellow hue of the protein isolate," he said. "It's a proprietary technology that removes certain non-nutritional components that at the end of the day, you don't have that bitter taste (or) that bitter smell."

Among the aspects of the project which Theal said piqued the interest of the Town of Strathmore, was the "sustainability pedigree" the facility promises to boast.

Theal added once operational, the facility will recycle and reuse 75 per cent of the water necessary for processing.

"We've got redundancy in terms of waste heat recapture on the wet process side ... and above all, we're going to run the facility on renewable power," he said. "It really is about technology and sustainability. At the end of the day, what we're going to create, which is a first in North America, is the opportunity for the consumer-packaged goods

companies that are buying our protein isolate starch and fiber to be able to label the product as sustainably processed food."

Water recycling was a key component. "One of the first worries we had was the water usage, but they are very sure in what they are saying as far as water recycling," added Fule. "They are going to recycle between 75 and 80 per cent of the water (that they use), so that is a huge thing for us."

As far as job creation goes, construction will see roughly 300 jobs created for the duration of the nearly two-year process. Upon completion, the release details intent to have 60 people employed at the facility.

Local positions are projected to add \$7 million of direct employment to the community, and the facility is expected to bring in \$120 million of direct annual GDP for Alberta.

Fule added having Phyto Organix operating locally presents an excellent opportunity for local employment, as well as community engagement.

"We heard in the election campaign of 2021 that people were really looking for a chance for jobs and employment, so our strategic planning session talked about how we can move Strathmore into the future and agriculture," said Fule. "Phyto Organix wanted to be a real community member, so we look forward to them being able to support some of our groups like FCSS in town."

Theal said this facility is only Phase 1 of what he intends to ultimately become a quarter-billion dollar GDP impact for Alberta within roughly five years.

"This is really Phase 1 of our business in Strathmore," said Theal. "The easiest thing we can do is expand the capacity over time. (There) is lots of feedstock supply regionally, and what we



Mayor Pat Fule, President and CEO Chris Theal, Minister of Agriculture Nate Horner, MLA Leela Aheer, MP Martin Shields, Wheatland County council Brett Klassen were present during the reveal of Phyto Organix's plans to establish a new plant protein processing facility in Strathmore on May 24.

John Watson Photo

truly want to create in Strathmore is an agri-business and innovation hub."

Currently ground is expected to be broken this fall, with construction scheduled to take between 20 and 22 months to complete. Initial output from the facility is expected to release in mid-2024.

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Community Futures Wild Rose attends national conference

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Community Futures Wild Rose was recently in Ottawa to take part in a national event that gathered the more than 200 Community Futures organizations from across Canada.

The 2022 Community Futures national event was held from May 8 to 10 in Ottawa and was the first such event to take place since prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Across Canada, there are a total of 216 Community Futures offices servicing rural areas. Of these, 27 are in service within Alberta.

Chantale Sangster, executive director of Community Futures Wild Rose, said the team was excited to attend once again, share their knowledge and network with fellow offices.

"We had several different seminars and there were some roundtable discussions just to talk to the other executive directors from other offices and just talk about best practices, how we're doing things and learn from one another," said Sangster. "Because we are all the way from one coast to the other across the country, for us to have that opportunity to get together and learn from one another, it was so much information."

Community Futures was established in 1985 by the federal government as an economic development initiative. The aim is to strengthen and diversify the local economies of rural communities.

Sangster explained this year has been a particularly good one for the Wild Rose chapter and they are excited with the amount of support they have been

able to provide. "We have had our strongest year delivering community economic development projects ... we really have been supporting agritourism producers in our region for a number of years — this is our third progressive project in supporting Agri-tourism in our region," said Sangster. "Amber (Link) did speak with our MP, and she identified that this year we won an award at the Economic Developers Association (EDA) conference for our Agri-tourism project."

Sangster clarified the Wild Rose chapter did not win a similar award at the national conference in Ottawa.

"To be recognized provincially for the work that we are doing in our area, we were extremely humbled and very proud of our work that we have done with our producers here in our area," said Sangster also explaining that currently Community Futures Wild Rose has roughly \$6 million in loans distributed throughout their service region.

This is something she hopes will only grow as the year progresses and more businesses may be supported by the program.

"We just did a new strategic plan — we just finished our strategic plan for 2022 to 2025 with our board ... so we are very excited about the new focus that they have for us."

"We have a very healthy investment account right now, so we are totally ready to invest more in our communities through loans, a renewed focus on doing more training and workshops and really bringing that education piece to our businesses, and really focussing on our business coaching."

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Doctor of Veterinary Medicine speaks to concerns regarding avian influenza

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

As avian influenza sweeps across Canada and throughout Alberta in particular, a local veterinarian spoke to how people can be aware of the disease and keep themselves safe.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Kyle Dubreuil, said avian influenza is similar to the strain which typically impacts humans during flu season.

“Avian influenza is the is the exact same type of virus that the human influenza is. So, it is a virus that replicates in the cells of birds,” explained Dubreuil. “In general, it is a respiratory virus, so I think in this day and age everyone has got a lot more understanding of those things after COVID-19.”

Currently, concerns regarding avian influenza outbreaks are regarding what is called a “highly pathogenic” strain of the virus. According to Dubreuil, this definition is based on some specifics of how the virus mutates and then is passed from bird to bird.

He added avian influenza has been reported in every province across the country, both within wild bird populations as well as in the domestic and commercial poultry.

Cases of the virus are most commonly being reported in populations of waterfowl residing around lakes and wetlands. These include birds such as ducks, swans and geese.

Dubreuil explained there was one confirmed case of a hawk having been a fatality of the avian influenza, discovered near Strathmore. This would likely have been caused by the raptor consuming another bird which was infected.

“In the past couple of months here, what everyone has been discussing is that a highly pathogenic form of it has been confirmed by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) in three poultry flocks within Alberta at least,” said Dubreuil.

“There have been a couple of different cases in wild birds, as well as some suspicious cases in some smaller flocks.”

It is not made to be common knowledge the exact flocks which have been infected, but it is the responsibility of the Alberta government to notify people if there was a flock nearby their premises which may have been affected.

“In general, it is not something that needs to be panicked about, in my opinion,” said Dubreuil. “There is the possibility of this being zoonotic, which means the infected animals can transmit the virus to people, (but) it doesn’t happen all the time and you do, in general, have to have close contact with an infected bird.”

Low pathogenic strains tend to go around on an annual basis, similar to influenza in humans. High pathogenic cases can cause more significant levels of fowl to die off, particularly in wild populations.

For the average person who is not involved in poultry agriculture, if they see a sick or dead bird, particularly waterfowl, Dubreuil recommends to simply not touch it.

Residents are also recommended to continue practising good biosecurity, such as hand washing.

For those who are involved in or are thinking about starting with poultry, information is available via the CFIA as well as the Government of Canada and Alberta Agriculture for keeping animals safe and healthy.

BBB Scam Alert: Home improvement scammers take money, don't complete work

Use caution when hiring a home improvement contractor, especially following a major storm, flood, or other weather event when many homeowners are trying to repair their homes. However, contractor scams can happen any time, so be wary of high-pressure sales tactics, up front fees, and fly-by-night businesses. Con artists will take homeowners' money and deliver (or not deliver) less than quality work.



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Once started, a rogue contractor may “find” issues that significantly raise the price. If you object, they threaten to walk away and leave a half-finished project. Or they may accept your upfront deposit and then never return to do the job. Following a natural disaster, scammers persuade homeowners to sign over their insurance payment.

Tips to Spot This Scam:

Watch out for “red flags.”

Say no to cash-only deals, high-pressure sales tactics, high upfront payments, handshake deals without a contract, and on-site inspections. Not all “storm chasers” are con artists, but enough are that you should be cautious any time a home contractor contacts you first...especially after a natural disaster.

Ask for references and check them out.

Bad contractors will be reluctant to share this information and scammers won't wait for you to do your homework. If you can, get references from past customers, both older references to check on the quality of the work and newer references to make sure current employees are up to the task. Check them out at BBB.org to see what other customers have experienced. And always be sure to get a written contract with the price, materials and timeline. The more detail, the better.

Know the law.

Work with local businesses that have proper identification, licensing and insurance. Confirm that your vendor will get related permits and make sure you know who is responsible for what according to your local laws and that your vendor is ready to comply.

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Strathmore proclaims World Family Doctor Day

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Local Journalism initiative Reporter

During the May 18 regular council meeting, the Town of Strathmore proclaimed to adopting World Family Doctor Day on May 19.

Chris Willms with town administration presented to council, saying it was administration's recommendation that the town proceed with the proclamation.

“As you all know, family doctors are (an) essential part of our communities,” said Willms. “Now, this annual commemoration acknowledges the contribution of doctors. This year's theme is ‘always there to care,’ which reflects the steadfast dependability of family doctors.”

World Family Doctor Day was first declared by an organization called the World Organization of Family Doctors (WONCA) in 2010, which, according to their description, has become a day to highlight the role and contribution of family doctors and primary care teams in healthcare systems.

Regarding the theme, which Willms had mentioned, “always,” “there” and “care,” are described as the “three pillars” of World Family Doctor Day for 2022.

These, thematically, are regarded as describing the role and involvement of family medicine in the lives of patients and the communities for which practitioners serve.

“Throughout Alberta, 80 per cent of care is done by family physicians and so this role in people's lives can be fundamental throughout (their) entire lives and their families,” added Willms. “This is a great chance to recognize the work of family physicians, and so administration is recommending that we proclaim May 19 as World Family Doctor Day.”

The occasion is meant as an opportunity to thank family doctors and medical practitioners for their commitment to service and maintaining the health of communities across the globe.

A motion was made to adopt the proclamation in council, which was carried without opposition.

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Church prepares to celebrate 25th anniversary

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Hope Community Covenant Church is excited to soon be celebrating its 25th anniversary in Strathmore, which will take place the weekend of June 3.

Lead Pastor Heidi Wiebe said the public is welcome to attend as the church will have several events occurring throughout the weekend, particularly on the Saturday.

“It’s a very big milestone. We started off meeting in Wheatland School across the street from us, then we moved to Crowther Memorial Junior High, and then this building was built 22 years ago,” said Wiebe.

On June 4 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. the church will be hosting a pancake breakfast to open the festivities of the day.

“After breakfast, we are offering if people want to do a service project to walk the pathways in town and pick up trash. We will have maps available for that,” said Wiebe. “That is the more public side of the celebration on Saturday. We start off with a coffee house and music on Friday, where people are welcome to come from 7 to 9 p.m.”

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on June 4 there will

be a kid’s carnival followed by a surplus of food trucks gathering between 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

On the Sunday, there will be a barbeque hosted by the church, starting at 11:15 a.m. following the morning worship.

Wiebe said the goal of the church in Strathmore has always been to serve the needs of the community — in whichever shape that may take.

“We do School Fuel, which offers breakfast to kids in grade school every day during the school year ... we feel that if there is a need or needs that get made known to us, then we usually try to reach out in ways that are helpful,” said Wiebe. “The church has an understanding that we are to be out in the community and trying to meet needs in the ways that we could.”

Prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the church operated a preschool which served to educate youth and resulted in more people joining the church body.

Now that the pandemic is being considered less of a threat, the church is debating its ability to reopen the preschool aspect of its operation.

Much of the church’s impact stems from the volunteer work in the local community, and Wiebe wishes for the church to continue their pattern of service and meeting needs of the community.

Town passes urban hen bylaw

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Strathmore Town council voted to pass third reading of Bylaw 22-08, the Urban Hen Bylaw, during the May 18 regular council meeting.

The bylaw was created to introduce urban agriculture to residents in the Town of Strathmore, and outlines the role, requirements and expectations associated with licensing hens in a domestic environment.

Town council originally requested the bylaw to be drafted in October 2021. The original document based many of the proposed policies on similar bylaws adopted by municipalities such as Innisfail, Lacombe, Vancouver, Wood Buffalo and St. Albert.

Bylaw 22-08 was first presented to council during the April 13 committee of the whole meeting. At that time, Council requested amendments to be made.

Returning to council on May 4, administration brought back the urban hen bylaw for discussion. First and second readings were passed with several amendments being brought forward for third reading.

These amendments included asking a license applicant to confirm their having attempted to notify their neighbours of their intent to house poultry, altering the requirements for those who may be present on an appeal committee as deemed appropriate, and for an applicant to provide specific evidence of training or experience with hens from a source approved by administration.

Per an inquiry received by administration, it was clarified within the by-

law that an outdoor chicken coop is defined as an accessory building on a licensed keeper’s property and must abide by site dimensions outlined in the Land Use Bylaw.

At the recommendation of local veterinarians, the Town will be in consultation with other agencies, departments and professionals to determine a good time for the bylaw to activate.

As Councillor Denise Peterson clarified, the bylaw will only come into effect after current concerns regarding avian flu have been addressed and once potential risks have either passed or have been mitigated.

The bylaw is designed to

operate over the course of a two-year trial period to gauge local engagement and interest in keeping urban poultry.

Over the duration of the bylaw, administration will gather information to provide feedback to council for review upon the conclusion of the trial period.

A motion was put forward to amend the urban hen bylaw as presented, to include the alterations and to give third and final reading. The motion was carried.

Council did not discuss an exact date for which the bylaw will officially begin to take effect, nor when any licenses may be issued to interested parties.

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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. English river
 - 5. Particular part of something
 - 11. Cool!
 - 14. Welsh for John
 - 15. Given name meaning “great spirit”
 - 16. Wrath
 - 17. Social occasion
 - 19. Mechanical belt
 - 20. ___ de la ___
 - 21. Commands
 - 22. Body part
 - 23. Caught sight of
 - 25. Funeral car
 - 27. Skin infection
 - 31. Sometimes they “burn”
 - 34. Russian river
 - 35. Famed soap opera character Kane
 - 38. Pie ___ mode
 - 39. Endangered
 - 41. Socially inept person
 - 42. Romanian river
 - 44. Swerve
 - 45. Monetary unit of Samoa
 - 46. A type of approach to please
 - 49. Form of Hebrew name for God
 - 51. “Carry On My Wayward Son” rockers
 - 55. A team’s best pitcher
 - 56. A woody climbing plant
 - 60. Long, edible marine fish
 - 61. Human rights group in Africa (abbr.)
 - 62. Data
 - 64. Corporate bigwig
 - 65. Climbs
 - 66. Relating to the ear
 - 67. Commercials
 - 68. You need it to eat
 - 69. Political extremists
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Reconnaissance (Brit. military)
 - 2. Asserts to be the case
 - 3. Starchy food made of dried orchid tubers
 - 4. Foes
 - 5. Rheumatoid arthritis score
 - 6. Ruler of Iran
 - 7. The top of the head
 - 8. Lilly and Manning are two
 - 9. Purchase attire for
 - 10. Glittering with gold or silver
 - 11. The bank of a body of water
 - 12. Regions
 - 13. Makes tractors
 - 18. Adult beverage
 - 24. Force unit
 - 26. Swiss river
 - 28. Cater to
 - 29. Woody climbing plants
 - 30. Seems less impressive
 - 31. Consume
 - 32. Boxing’s GOAT
 - 33. Southwestern farmers
 - 36. Beverage holder
 - 37. A way to deteriorate
 - 39. Judge
 - 40. Norse explorer ___ the Red
 - 43. Farm resident
 - 45. One who helps to govern
 - 47. Plant-eating ground bug
 - 48. History Finnish county
 - 49. Conifer native to Jamaica
 - 50. Longed
 - 52. Small Japanese city
 - 53. Arum family plant
 - 54. Puts together in time
 - 57. From a distance
 - 58. ___ contendere: no contest plea
 - 59. Region
 - 63. Mountain Standard Time

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Public Notice: Wheatland County Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act Notice of Application

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Carseland Speargrass waterworks system treats three (3) groundwater wells under direct influence of Bow River and consists of pre-oxidation, coagulation, flocculation, clarification, rapid sand filtration, followed by ultraviolet and chlorine disinfection. The wastewater generated in the water treatment plant is disposed to Speargrass sewer system.

The application confirms that the water treatment plant will continue to monitor the water treatment process and quality of treated water and report the monitoring results to Alberta Environment and Parks in accordance with the department's current requirements.

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

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E-mail: aep.epeaapplications@gov.ab.ca

The written statement of concern should include the following:

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Statements of concern submitted regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public and the applicant. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeals Board.

Copies of the application and additional information can be obtained from:

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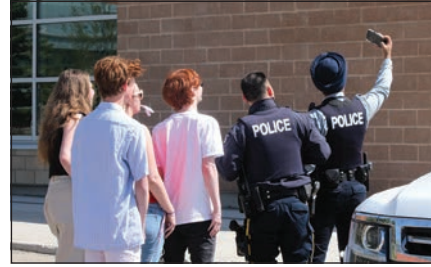


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Grade 12 students at Strathmore High School experienced a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) workshop on May 11.
Photo Courtesy of Sharline Visser

SADD demonstration returns for SHS students

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

With the school year nearing its conclusion, Strathmore High School (SHS) is aiming to raise awareness about impaired driving for its graduating class.

Sharline Visser, a teacher at SHS and one of the advisors for the Spartan Council, helped to organize a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) demonstration with local first responders.

The school has been unable to host SADD demonstrations for the past few years due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, but with classes having returned near to normal, Visser said the school was eager to start up the program once again.

"We wanted to start an initiative again. In regard to the simulation, we haven't done it for many years so we thought it was a good way to get that community involvement back and have some interaction with the fire department, RCMP and EMS services," said Visser who had begun organizing the event for students roughly two months prior to the demonstration in order to make sure local police and firefighters were able to participate.

Five drama students played victims in a mock car accident while cosmetology students did the victims makeup to make it look as though the actors had really been in an accident.

"We had the car in the front parking lot and we called our Grade 12 students down and they were able to watch as the first responders interacted with that vehicle," said Visser. "The driver of the vehicle went through a roadside sobriety test (and) he did a breathalyzer, so they were able to see the ins and outs

of what would actually happen if they were in an accident."

Visser added that young drivers are among the largest demographic to get pulled over by police and tests such as breathalyzers are becoming more and more common.

The aim for programs such as SADD is to educate students and young drivers not to drive under the influence and show them the potential impacts of such actions.

"We wanted them to really be thinking about what the further impacts of impaired driving would be, not only

beyond just the driver of the car, but (also) the victims," said Visser. "We also think that with first responders, they should be people that can be approachable by students and not just someone to be feared as well."

Visser added that the students who participated were very curious and were actively asking questions of the responders who were demonstrating.

Visser said following the success of bringing the program back, it is something the school will be looking to once again begin doing in regular intervals for students.

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CanAm Wrestling returns to Strathmore to fundraise for Happy Cat Sanctuary

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

CanAm Wrestling and the Alberta Wrestling Academy returned to Strathmore on May 21 to put on their monthly show and once again were aiming to raise money for someone in need.

Otto Gentile, owner of CanAm Wrestling, said he has been actively looking for more local causes to support and that this month's show will be a big one.

"It (was) the last time that the Strathmore people got to see the luchadores before they go home, so that's a big thing, but the biggest reason I want to try to hype this event is

because we are helping the Happy Cat Sanctuary," said Gentile. "They are in desperate need of some help with having 130 cats that need homes and they are looking for cat litter, wet and dry cat food, cat toys, whatever we can help them with."

Gentile explained proceeds from ticket sales went to go towards the sanctuary, as well as half of the 50/50 draw hosted at the event.

Gentile added that his discovery of the Happy Cat Sanctuary was somewhat by accident, but all the same he jumped at the chance to lend them a hand.

"I was walking around the town, meeting the local businesspeople and just going from building to building and I happened to walk in ... and this little cat came up with three legs," said Gentile. "Just to see how that cat has adapted to three legs and how fast she is, I wanted to take her home right then and there, so I (asked if) there a way that my wrestling show can help."

This show will mark six months of wrestling matches in Strathmore for CanAm wrestling and Gentile reiterated, the team is always looking for more causes to get behind.

The trick, he said, is finding someone who is willing to let the show help their cause. Gentile's reasoning for all the effort is simply because he enjoys being able to do it.

"To actually be able to help somebody who is in need is what we need more of in the world ... to actually help somebody get on their feet, to help a society to find homes for animals, whatever we can do to help," said Gentile. "We have had our hits and misses ... but usually we get about 140 people (or more) who come to the shows. We are hoping for more on this one because it is helping a (non-profit) business in the community."

CanAm Wrestling has previously hosted shows in Strathmore to stand against bullying and to help a local family who lost their home to a fire.



CanAm Wrestling and the Alberta Wrestling Academy returned to Strathmore to raise money for the Happy Cat Sanctuary. Proceeds from ticket sales, as well as half of what was raised through a 50/50 draw went to supporting the local adoption center. Additional donations were also accepted on site during the event, May 21. **John Watson Photos**

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NCC encouraging planting native plants for gardening season

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is encouraging gardeners to plant native plants this season to help promote urban wildlife and biodiversity.

NCC media and communications coordinator, Sean Feagan, explained planting native plants in yards, gardens, balconies, decks and other spaces is a very easy small act of conservation that can be of significant benefit to local insects and wildlife.

"In previous years, NCC promoted what was called 'No-Mow May,' which was an initiative to encourage people not to mow their lawns throughout the month of May in order to let wildflowers grow, maybe decrease the amount of disturbance that urban wildlife experiences in lawns," said Feagan. "This year, instead of that, they are promoting really planting native plants ... one of the things that we learned during this pandemic is many people turn to nature to find solace, enjoyment and relaxation and that was often in their own backyards and gardens."

Recognizing that many people tend to enjoy gardening in the spring and summer, the NCC aims to encourage folks that if they are going to do so, there are many attractive native options that can be grown which offer more benefit to local fauna than imported annuals.

"The one thing about native plants is they evolved with our native species, such as pollinators, and so

they are more likely to support their life history and help them survive and reproduce," explained Feagan. "The best thing to do is to plant plants that are from the natural region in which you live. Strathmore and Wheatland County, their natural region is the prairie grasslands and so planting species that evolved in the prairies and are prairie plants would have the greatest impact."

The Alberta Bee Council has a list of top 12 native plants for bees, including blanket flower, prairie goldenrod, wild bergamot, smooth blue beard-tongue and silky scorpionweed.

The Alberta Native Plant Council provides a source list of where to source native plants which are Alberta grown and propagated plants.

"It's really hard to beat native flowering shrubs in terms of their impact to biodiversity. Not only do their flowers and berries provide food for pollinators and wildlife, but they also provide refuge or structural habitat for a lot of species," added Feagan. "In general, native species often have lower upkeep requirements and require less water, so those are also benefits to the homeowner or renter to reduce the time they have to spend working and reduce the costs from such things as fertilizer or for watering."

Local residents who are curious to learn more about the initiative, or more locally native species with which to populate their yard are encouraged to go online for more information (natureconservancy.ca).

The Hussar 4-H Show & Sale Association will be holding their 59th annual

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Strathmore High School Rodeo

The Alberta High School Rodeo Association held their annual Strathmore High School Rodeo at the Strathmore Ag Grounds on May 21-22. Contestants from all over the province took part in the various rodeo events throughout the weekend, with their last chance to qualify for the Provincial Finals Rodeo in Olds June 2-5.

Joe Lepage Photos



Busy weekend

The Strathmore Reds 2 hosted some U15AA Division 3 exhibition games over the long weekend including a bout versus the Calgary City Royals on May 22. The Reds 2 will resume their regular season with a pair of games in Acme on May 28.

Joe Lepage Photos



SHS begins community greenhouse construction

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

Students and staff at Strathmore High School (SHS) are excited to finally be laying the foundation for the on-campus community greenhouse.

Cole Hintz, who is helping to oversee the project and aid students involved, said construction is progressing well with the help of local businesses and the dedication of his students.

“We’ve finished our climate battery and our foundation wall. The foundation wall was done with the help of community businesses,” explained Hintz. “Our students got to work over this past week, they were building the climate battery. This is one of the larger projects on the energy efficiency side.”

The climate battery built into the greenhouse uses the ground to transfer heat out of the air to store as energy for later use and is only one of several systems going into the project which will manage heat and energy.

Hintz explained the solar air heater that will be installed, which pulls air out of the greenhouse, uses a solar panel to heat the air then pushes it back into the facility.

The building will also have solar panels installed for supplying power, as well as an attached pond to act as a heat sync for the greenhouse.

Hintz said students have been greatly involved in the construction of the battery, doing much of the cutting and fitting of the necessary parts, and

Strathmore High School students have begun construction of the community greenhouse on campus. With the help of local businesses, the foundation has been laid, and students are currently working to construct the climate battery which will operate below the main structure.

Photo Courtesy of Cole Hintz



preparing for the rest of the above-ground structure.

The foundation of the building was laid at the end of April and the battery has been under construction as the rest of the building is shipped to the school.

Hintz said he enjoyed observing many of the students involved feel very at home while working on the greenhouse.

“It was exciting to see some of the students in their element. We have a lot of really talented students at SHS who have a lot of experience with projects like this,” said Hintz. “Giving them the

opportunity to work on something like that, it was really great to see a lot of students shine in that type of situation.”

Largely, the students involved in construction have been from the school’s Sustainable Solutions club, with some help from a handful of Grade 11 students as part of their science classes.

“Our plan for this space is that it will be a community space. We want to put as much growing space in there as possible so that we can include as many groups as possible within that space,” said Hintz. “(The) plan for this summer is to have the perimeter beds installed, but we are likely going to save some of the space in the very center or around the growing dome as construction projects for our students come the fall.”

Currently, the plan is to construct the greenhouse proper between June 20 to 22 with the help of community volunteers.

Local fire department adopts new operational policies

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

The Strathmore Fire Department presented to Town Council during the May 18 regular meeting to discuss proposed policy changes for the detachment.

Fire Chief David Sturgeon spoke to council suggesting that after review, some aspects of the detachment’s policies were outdated and would benefit from adjustment.

“In Q1 of 2022, the fire department underwent an internal review with help from a consultant to deep-dive into five areas — administration, operations, health and safety, training and infrastructure,” said Sturgeon. “Through this process, it was identified that the Town’s policy (for) level of service should be refined to ensure the fire department’s operations and training are focussed and aligned with council’s expectations and that the public understands what the fire department’s capabilities are.”

Sturgeon added there are misnomers in the public as to what the fire department does, what they respond to and how their procedures are operated.

“This policy ... reflects a realistic benchmark for the fire department to meet, while striving to reduce the unnecessary burden on ratepayers and ensure the delivery of high-quality response for all hazards within the Town of Strathmore,” said Sturgeon. “It is to be noted that in the past, I think the fire department has been trying to do too much with too little. They have been trying to do everything they can without all the proper

resources.”

Sturgeon stressed that an emphasis needs to be put on training and allocation of assets to protect town property in the interests of the Town.

Councillor Denise Peterson inquired whether there were allowances for the department to engage in a wide variety of professional development opportunities and innovations.

“One of the things I looked at ... was the opportunity for our firefighters to engage in professional development in terms of new strategic initiatives,” said Peterson who also regarded an apparent increase in fires within the local area, along with the increase in fatalities in urban areas, inquiring about how to help prevent such losses.

Sturgeon explained the topic is something that is considered on a regular basis, particularly as fire services progress in technology and standard operations.

“We really put the emphasis on protecting the first responders, their health and safety, their mental stability, their mental safety, their mental health, their families – that’s all part of everything we do, every single day,” said Sturgeon.

One section of the new policy proposal, explained Sturgeon, talks about first responder life safety, including both mental and physical health.

Sturgeon also wants to prioritise networking, accreditation and training to improve the department’s best practices

Council approved a motion to adopt the amended policy as presented, which was carried without opposition. More information about the new policy is available to the public via the May 18 Town Council agenda.

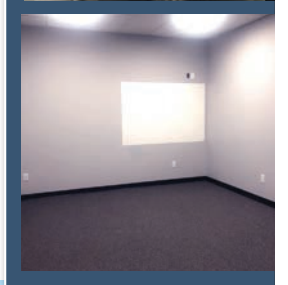
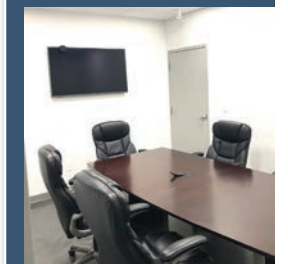
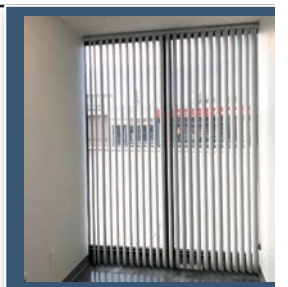
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For the first time in more than 50 years, professional wrestling returned to Siksika Nation due to a partnership between Siksika Health Services and Dungeon Wrestling. The aim of the partnership is to continue hosting similar events on the nation, and develop an option for local youth to come out and learn the sport.

John Watson Photos

Professional wrestling returns to Siksika Nation

JOHN WATSON
Local Journalism initiative Reporter

After more than half a century of hiatus, professional wrestling officially returned to Siksika Nation on May 21 and it's looking like it's here to stay.

Siksika Nation council and Siksika Health Services have partnered with Dungeon Wrestling, a relatively new promotion based out of Calgary, operated by Dallas Hart.

"It's a first of its kind of an event in Siksika. Back in the day, (we) used to have wrestling events, but there hasn't been anything like this in (more than 50 years)," said Siksika Councilman Carlin Black Rabbit. "(Siksika Health Services) CEO, Tyler White, he has a good relationship with the Hart family ... so it was just ongoing conversations of the family wanting to be more connected with the nation and vice-versa."

According to White, the initiative is all about building relationships, having a platform and an opportunity to bring in community, bring in families and bring in kids to enjoy the sport.

"We're hoping the community comes out and the surrounding areas come out to support what we're doing here ... this is certainly an outlet, a social gathering where we can come together in a good way," said White. "I think beyond this, we're really hoping that this will continue and have other wrestling events, other First Nations, and other communities (involved) and be able to extend the Dungeon Wrestling brand."

Additionally, White said Siksika Nation is in talks with Dungeon Wrestling and the Hart family to potentially begin having wrestling camps and training made locally available for youth to take advantage of.

"The early discussions we had with Dallas and Tyler was to maybe create a wrestling school out here on the nation – give our youth another option or opportunity to do something in their lives," added Black Rabbit. "There are a lot of wrestling fans out here on the nation. There's a science behind it, there is coordination, there is so much training that goes into wrestling that a lot of people don't know about."

Dallas Hart explained his promotion pays homage to his grandfather's old promotion, Stampede Wrestling.

He said Dungeon Wrestling aims to maintain the "old school" feel of the old promotion, while encouraging people to come out and see something new.

"The original (promotion) that my grandfather had was Stampede Wrestling, and he used to train guys at the Hart House in the basement and it was known as 'The Dungeon,'" he said. "We just modified the Stampede Wrestling name to Dungeon Wrestling, but we wanted to have the old school Stampede Wrestling feel."

No other events have been officially scheduled yet in Siksika Nation, but locals and folks from surrounding communities are encouraged to stay tuned and keep an eye out for more to come.

RCMP capture break and enter suspect

STRATHMORE RCMP

On May 12, an assistance request was received by Redcliff RCMP to conduct enquiries in relation to a break and enter that occurred in Dunmore, Alta. on May 5. A suspect forced their way into a gun club and firearms store using a stolen vehicle to steal several handguns. Through their investigation, the suspect had been identified who could possibly be residing in Strathmore.

Strathmore General Investigation Section (GIS) members commenced efforts to locate the suspect at a residence in the 300 block of Highland Circle in Strathmore. During their efforts, a male matching the description of the suspect was spotted walking in the area. A GIS member followed the male on foot while calling for assistance from uniformed members. Upon noticing the arriving marked police vehicles, the male cut through a residential yard temporarily out of sight for a brief period. The male was later located walking in the vicinity where he was arrested by a GIS member.

A search warrant was obtained and executed by Strathmore GIS members at a local residence where the male suspect was staying. Several items were seized in relation to the Dunmore break in which included drugs, cash, and ammunition. A backpack discarded by the male suspect while he attempted to evade police was later located during a ground search which contained three handguns, one restricted rifle, a large amount of cocaine, ammunition, and over \$8,000 in cash.

The male identified as Josh Munroe, a 21 year old Strathmore resident was charged in relation to the break and enter and additional new charges, held for a hearing, and remanded into custody. Current charges include:

- Break and Enter with Intent to Steal a Firearm;
- Unlawful Possession of a Firearm;
- Possession of a Firearm Obtained by the Commission of an Offence;
- Possession of a Firearm/Ammunition in Contravention of a Prohibition Order;
- Wear Disguise with Intent to Commit an Indictable Offence;
- Unsafe Storage/Handling of a Firearm;
- Carry a Concealed Firearm;
- Possession of a Restricted/Prohibited Firearm with Ammunition;
- Possession of Restricted/Prohibited Firearms for the Purpose of Trafficking;
- Possession of a Firearm with Serial Number Removed;
- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime X 3; and
- Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking.

The investigation is ongoing led by Redcliff RCMP, further charges may be laid.

“The quick identification of this suspect by investigators in Redcliff made it possible to locate and arrest this person before further offences could be committed; and to prevent further unlawful possession of these firearms,” said Staff Sergeant Mark Wielgosz of the Strathmore RCMP. “This investigation highlights the seamless cooperation between RCMP Detachments to solve crime, recover property, and apprehend offenders to keep our communities safe.”

RCMP execute search warrant finding guns and prohibited devices

STRATHMORE RCMP

On May 7, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Strathmore Detachment General Investigation Section (GIS), Strathmore General Duty members assisted by the Emergency Response Team, and a Police Service Dog member executed a search warrant at a residence on Dead Horse Road in Langdon. An adult male and an adult female were arrested in the residence and taken into custody. The subsequent search of the property yielded firearms, prohibited devices, ammunition, and a small amount of what is believed to be illicit Cannabis.

The female arrested in the search was released to appear at a later date in Provincial Court with charges in relation to the investigation. The male identified as Michael Goodine, a 46 year old Langdon resident was held for a hearing and remanded into custody on 27 new charges. Goodine is prohibited from possessing firearms and was in contravention of several release conditions stemming from another police

matter. Charges included:

- Unlawful Possession of a Firearm X 2;
- Possession of a Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose;
- Possession of a Firearm/Ammunition in contravention of a prohibition order X 3;
- Unsafe Storage of a Firearm X 2;
- Possession of a Prohibited Device X 7;
- Fail to Comply with a Condition of a Release Order X 11; and
- Possession of Illicit Cannabis.

The matter remains under investigation.

“This investigation has been ongoing for some time culminating with the search executed at a Langdon residence and arrest of persons who posed a risk to our communities,” said Staff Sergeant Mark Wielgosz of the Strathmore RCMP. “The resources and units brought to bear in the execution of this search and throughout the investigation is an example of our commitment to promote and maintain safe communities.”

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Happy sale

Strathmore's local Happy Gang hosted a two-day garage and bake sale on May 13-14. The facility was filled with articles to be rehomed, to which the surrounding community was invited to browse and purchase.

John Watson Photos

RCMP Investigates dog shootings

STRATHMORE RCMP

On May 1 a rural resident in Wheatland County reported that their dogs had wandered off their property on April 29 and returned on May 1 with significant small calibre shotgun wounds. Both dogs received veterinary treatment and are recovering. The two dogs are Kangal Shepherds, blonde in color with dark face markings. They would have been in the area of Range Road 253 and Township Road 240, South towards Glenmore Trail. Both

animals are described as non-aggressive. The matter remains under investigation to determine the circumstances around the injuries and who may have been involved.

Strathmore RCMP are requesting anyone with information to call Strathmore Detachment at 403-934-3968 or their local police. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can 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.

RCMP provides traffic safety reminders for motorcyclists

ALBERTA RCMP

Spring is here and that means you can expect to see more motorcycles out on our provincial roads. The Alberta RCMP wants to remind Class 6 licence holders of key traffic safety practices before they get on their bikes and ride.

Last year, there were 202 collisions involving motorcycles in RCMP jurisdictions, with 20 in the month of May alone. By offering up the following tips, the Alberta RCMP hopes to reduce that number in 2022.

Get on your gear: Both riders and passengers must wear helmets that meet minimum safety requirements and show the date of manufacture. Wearing a proper coat, pants, boots that cover the ankles, gloves and shatter-proof eyewear will also improve safety and reduce the risks of injuries in a collision.

Make a list and check it twice: Before getting on a bike, always do a pre-ride check. Look at your fluids, tires, lights and signals, chains and overall condition of the motorcycle. Refer to the Alberta Transportation Rider's Guide for a checklist.

Heads up: Not only can excess de-

bris and sand from the winter months affect tire traction and motorcycle handling, but it can also cause loose gravel or rocks to be unexpectedly thrown by other vehicles. Maintain a safe following distance to avoid flying debris.

Stay in sight: Being small, it is important for motorcycles to stay in sight of larger vehicles and avoid blind spots.

No weaving or speeding: Speeding in and out of traffic on a motorcycle is illegal and dangerous. Safe motorcycle handling and sharing the road responsibly ensures control and reduces the risk of collision.

No one likes a show-off: A motorcycle is a high-performance vehicle, just because your bike can do it, doesn't mean your bike should do it. Slow down on unfamiliar roadways and do not feel that you have to keep up to other, more experienced riders.

"Both regular motorists and motorcyclists have certain responsibilities out on the roads," said Insp. Chris Romanchych, Alberta RCMP traffic services. "Two wheels or four wheels, we all have a role to play in upholding traffic safety on our streets and highways. Together we can make this motorcycle season a safe one."

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Obituary

FORTEMS, Melvin David
15 December 1941 - 13 May 2022

It is with sadness and relief that we announce the passing of Melvin David Fortems on Friday, 13 May 2022 at the age of 80 years. Melvin was born the 15 December 1941 in Calgary and spent his growing years in the Lyalta area on the family farm. Upon completing his entire primary schooling in Strathmore, he attended the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in the faculty of engineering for one year before transferring to the Washington State University (WSU) in Pullman, Washington. Melvin graduated from WSU with B.Sc and a M.Sc degree in Police Science. Because of subsequent developing health issues, he was never able to fully utilize his training in the police services area and spent much of his later years as a security guard at the Calgary Herald and the University of Calgary.

Melvin was a good athlete and participated with the local Strathmore baseball and hockey teams and became an enthused fan of the Calgary Flames. He will be sorrowfully missed by his surviving brother and sister-in-law, Court and Ruth Fortems of Calgary, his two nieces, Lisa Thompson (Matt) and Laura Swainson (Spencer), also of Calgary, and their respective eight children as well as a number cousins and friends in the Strathmore area. Melvin was predeceased by his parents, Lucien and Lillian Fortems of Lyalta and Dalemead.

A funeral service for Melvin will held on Friday, May 27, 2022 at Wheatland Funeral Chapel, (202 Lakeside Blvd, Strathmore), at 11:00 AM. To send condolences, please visit Melvin's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.

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Obituary

REINHOFFER, Therese

March 2, 1925
- May 20, 2022



It is with great sadness, the family of Therese Reinhoffler (formerly of Strathmore) announce her passing on May 21, 2022 at the age of 97.

Therese was predeceased by her husband of 63 years, Anton (Tony) in 2012, and by her son Edgar (Ed) in 2009. She will be dearly missed by her daughter Erna (Ken) Lloyd, her grandchildren Danielle (Reg), Kevin, and Carie (Chad) and her great-grand children Victoria, Payton, Thomas, Adriana, & Nicola. She will also be lovingly remembered by her special nieces Hilde (Don) and Rose (Jim).

A graveside service will be held on Friday, May 27th at Strathmore Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. To send condolences, please visit Therese's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.

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Obituary

SADLER, Ian Wilmot

Ian Sadler was born November 8, 1945, the second son of Serres and Helen Sadler of Strathmore, Alberta. Predeceased by both his parents, he was to spend his whole life on the family farm near Cheadle. A deeply read man, his life was filled with many interests which he pursued avidly. He passed away suddenly on May 20, 2022. As well as many friends, he leaves to mourn his two brothers, Niall and Tom Sadler, both of the Strathmore area, and his nephews and niece. He was particularly close to a number of his cousins. For us all, the farm was the centre of many family activities. Ian, for many years, was a Ducks Unlimited Canada volunteer keeman and an avid supporter of waterfowl conservation.

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Obituary

PRAUD, Alice Emily
(nee Kuchle)

February 12, 1944
- May 18, 2022



It is with heavy hearts and deep sadness that we announce the passing of our wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, auntie, and wonderful friend, Alice, on Wednesday, May 18th, 2022 at the Strathmore Hospital.

Alice was born in Bassano, AB, and was the oldest of the six children of the late Bill and Marion Kuchle. She grew up on the family farm at Hussar and had many stories to tell about life on the farm as well as attending the one room schoolhouse where her mom taught. After graduating from Hussar School, Alice attended Mount Royal College to take nurse's aide training. She never worked as a nurse as she came home to help her family. In 1965 she married Allan and they lived at Earl Johnson's farm outside of Hussar and started their family. In 1968, with 2 boys in tow they moved to the community of Cluny. Here they added a daughter and son. Alice resided at Cluny until her passing.

Alice was a homemaker and was always helping the neighbors with moving cows, driving grain truck at harvest and various other jobs. Alice spent many years as a school bus driver and loved this very much. She treated all the kids like her own and enjoyed every minute she got to spend with them on her bus. Whether it was driving charter to field trips or extra curricular activities or taking kids to outdoor camp they all knew that Alice had a snowbrush on the bus and she wasn't afraid to use it. Alice was more than a bus driver. She was a caregiver and friend to everyone who had the privilege of being her passenger.

Alice also held the passion of sewing, quilting, crafting, woodworking, needle work, upholstery work, knitting and crocheting. There are many stories of Alice burning the candle at both ends to finish a wedding dress for an eager bride or to get a custom order for a ski jacket finished. If she was working with her hands she was happy. Alice shared countless hours with those who also enjoyed these things. It brought her true joy and happiness to share this love.

Alice lived with an open door policy to her home. If you showed up at a meal time she would just add an extra potato to the pot. The coffee was always on and she welcomed anyone at all hours for any reason. She was always there with a warm smile and a hearty laugh. If you needed someone to help you with crafting advice or a shoulder to cry on, you knew where to

turn. Alice was full of compassion and care. Whether it be attending one of her kids or grandkids events, family functions, community events, taking care of kids on her school bus, or welcoming in your family while you were dealing with hard and painful times, she always did so out of love and generosity for others. Alice was unassuming. She never expected or asked for anything in return. She did it because that's what she believed in: taking care of each other. People like Alice do not come into our lives often, which makes it all the more devastating to say goodbye. Our family and community is less without Alice.

Alice is survived by her high school sweetheart and husband of fifty-seven years, Allan. Her children Remi (Lori) of Lethbridge, AB., Darcy (Tammy) of Gleichen, AB., LeeAnn of Strathmore, AB, and Cody (Bonni) of Calgary, AB. Her grandchildren Jenna (Ryan), Jayda, Tianda, Dakota, McKenna, Gage, Braeden, and Kennedy. Her great-grandchildren Kaytlin, Kenneth, Isabella, Tenley, Ainsley, and Ava.

Our family would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and support both to us and to Alice. Thank you also to Dr. Young and all the Strathmore Hospital Staff who cared for her and supported us. A Celebration of Life will be held on May 27th, 2022 at 1:00 pm, Cluny Community Hall. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made directly to: The Gleichen-Cluny United Fund, Box 9, Gleichen, AB. T0J 1N0.

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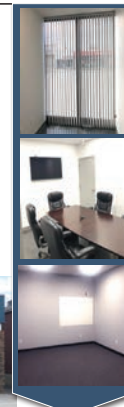
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**WALKER,
Ethel Linda "Lynn"**

Ethel Linda "Lynn" Walker, 71 years, of Strathmore, AB passed away peacefully with family by her side on May 12, 2022 in Calgary, AB.

Lynn was born in Calgary on March 31, 1951 to Abe & Lidie Walker. Shortly after her birth, Lynn's mother Lidie passed away. Lynn went to live with Auntie Marion and Uncle Pete Westerson and was raised with their family in Calgary, AB. From a young age, Lynn expressed a deep love for the Lord. She graduated from High School in 1969 and continued on studying to graduate as a Lab Technician.

Lynn was married and had two children: Taya in 1974 and Travis in 1975. She raised her children in Calgary and in 2000 she moved to Strathmore, AB. This move brought her to a smaller community, and closer to the Walker Families. She has always been an active member of the churches she attended and served others in the community around her. She worked in various healthcare roles during her career before she transitioned to Family Community Support Services in 2011.

Lynn can be described as a life-long learner and artist. She took many courses on a variety of topics and developed her skills in numerous art forms—photography, quilting, painting etc. She had an incredible green thumb - any houseplant in her care thrived! Since 2016 Lynn has had various health issues. She was courageous and maintained a positive "what can I learn from this" attitude. She continued to live a life of adventure, travelling outside Canada when she could and enjoying new experiences right here in Alberta. Her life was lived with purpose and intention, much joy and laughter. Her wisdom, analytical mind and sincere friendship will be missed. She was an inspiration to many.

Lynn will be lovingly remembered and deeply missed by her brother Gordon (Eileen) Walker of Strathmore, sister in law Joyce (Ernest) Walker of Strathmore, cousins, nieces and nephews, great and great, great nieces and nephews, close friends and work colleagues. Her beloved dog, Shamus will miss her cuddles and companionship dearly.

Lynn was predeceased by her daughter Taya (2021) and son Travis (2013); her siblings: Ernest Walker, Dolly (Bill) Nicholls; parents: Abe & Lidie Walker and Marion & Pete Westerson; aunts, uncles, and cousins. Special thank yous to the Intensive Care Unit staff of the South Calgary Campus Hospital for their exceptional empathy and kindness towards Lynn and her family.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, May 26 at Hope Community Covenant Church (245 Brent Blvd, Strathmore) at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to: Wheatland Family Community Support Services, 242006 Range Road 243, Wheatland County, AB, T1P 2C4 info@wfcss.org OR Alberta Cancer Foundation at http://www.albertacancer.ca/donate. To send condolences or watch a live stream of the service, please visit Lynn's obituary at www.wheatlandfuneralhome.ca.



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- Self waterers in corrals
- Fenced
- Access from both the south and east roads

For further details, interested parties may contact Dawn Mitzner at dawn.mitzner@telus.net.
Possession date August 3, 2022.

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The following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing certificate of title: Plan 9011897
Block 1
Lot 12
Excepting Thereout all Mines and Minerals

This fully serviced lot is located at 226 Parkview Estates, Strathmore, AB, in an established neighbourhood featuring:

- Oversized corner lot
- Zoned single family residential
- Fence on one side
- Alley access
- Front lot looks onto green space
- Quiet street with mature trees

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That Portion of Lot 1 Which Lies Southwest of the Canal Right of Way on Plan IRR350 Containing 3.778 Hectares (9.34 Acres) More or Less
Excepting Thereout all Mines and Minerals

The property is located at Wheatland County, AB featuring:

- Water well
- WID canal borders the north property line of the acreage
- Fenced

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Possession date June 28, 2022.

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TENDERS

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For further information, please contact Donna Kathol at kathold@hotmail.com

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Irrigation Districts Act (Section 85/86)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CHANGE THE AREA OF AN IRRIGATION DISTRICT

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Applications to REMOVE parcel(s) that consist of:

Name of Landowner	Number of Irrigation Acres	Legal Land Description
Bryce & Irene Dougan	30	4;25;25;2;SW
Donald Bryce Dougan	30	4;24;25;22;NW

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Name of Landowner	Number of Irrigation Acres	Legal Land Description
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