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New fire hall debate

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Strathmore council got a detailed look Oct. 14 at a proposed \$24-million to \$26-million fire hall intended to replace a crowded station where an administrative employee works in the entrance hallway and firefighters exercise beside trucks and equipment.

The project remains in preliminary design, with a funding proposal still to come before council. If approved construction could begin in June or July 2027, with firefighters moving in around the end of 2028.

At the committee of the whole meeting, infrastructure manager Ethan Wilson said the design was far enough along to seek more reliable pricing, but several steps remained before construction.

"We're not at a point where we're ready to build. We're not at a point where we're ready to submit for permits," he said.

The proposed hall would have direct access to Wheatland Trail and serve as the town's only operating fire station. Fire Chief David Sturgeon said mapping showed the location could support a 10-minute response throughout Strathmore, including areas identified for future growth.

Sturgeon described a current facility in which rooms do several jobs at once. The training room also serves as a lunchroom, storage room and workspace for three firefighters. The apparatus bay doubles as a fitness and training area, despite the diesel exhaust and contaminated equipment associated with its main use.

Some lockers sit about a foot from the trucks. Equipment that cannot fit at the hall is stored elsewhere in town, meaning crews responding to a hazardous materials call must first collect a trailer from the public works shop.

"We have equipment all over town," Sturgeon said. The new design separates contaminated areas from clean living and working spaces. It includes a dedicated vehicle wash bay, fitness and training areas, sleeping quarters and an emergency coordination centre that would also be used for training.

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Spooky photos!

Rescued Paws at Alpine Foundation hosted a Halloween photo shoot on Oct. 16 at Kinsmen Park in Strathmore. People had a chance to dress up with their four-legged friends and receive their photos ahead of Halloween at the end of the month.

Joe Lepage Photo

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Strathmore woman mourns dog killed in Bayside attack

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

An evening walk with a friend ended in the loss of Darlene Neilson's dog and injuries to both women after an attack near Bayside Place on Sept. 30, according to Neilson and her daughter, Stacey Kelly.

Now Neilson is grieving the loss of her white poodle, Max,



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recovering from a broken finger and struggling to feel comfortable walking in her neighbourhood.

"I haven't walked in my neighbourhood since," she said. "I go to my car and that's it."

Neilson said she and her friend, Michelle, had finished dinner and taken their dogs out for one last walk that evening. Both pets were on leashes.

As they walked near a church by Bayside Place, Neilson said she saw two men with a dog she identified as a pit bull. The dog ran toward them, she said, before grabbing Max by the stomach and holding him on the ground.

"It happened so fast, I didn't have a chance to really think about what was happening or going on," she said.

Neilson said Michelle suffered bites to her hands while trying to get the dog to release Max. When Neilson turned to get to a car so they could take him (Max) to a veterinarian, she fell and broke a finger.

According to Neilson, the men and the dog were gone by the time she returned.

"I was concentrating on my dog," she said. "I really wasn't paying a lot of attention to them."

Max was initially treated at the Animal Care Centre in Strathmore, where Neilson said staff stabilized him and provided pain medication. Family members then took him to an emergency animal hospital in Calgary.

In an Oct. 1 Facebook post seeking witnesses, Kelly wrote that Max was in intensive care. She later updated the post to say he had died.

Neilson had brought Max home about three and a half years earlier. She described a companion who loved car trips and enjoyed being around other dogs, including large ones.

His companionship had taken on particular significance after Neilson learned her cancer had returned.

"I was diagnosed with having my cancer back, and he was gonna be there for me," she said.

For Kelly, watching her mother cope with the loss and the aftermath of the attack has been difficult.

"She's normally a very independent, strong woman, and it's definitely had an impact," she said.

Neilson said she now worries when she sees neighbours walking small dogs.

Both ladies and their family are new to the Strathmore community so walking Max had helped her get to know people in the community. Since the attack, those familiar encounters have become reminders of what happened.

Kelly has organized a GoFundMe "Justice for Darlene and Max" to help with veterinary expenses which exceed \$11,000, expenses incurred from both the veterinary clinic in Strathmore and Calgary.

The family is also asking anyone who witnessed



Darlene Neilson and her dog Max were attacked by an unleashed pitbull on Sept. 30 near Bayside Place in Strathmore.
Photos Courtesy of Stacey Kelly

the attack or has firsthand information to come forward.

The case originally was reported to the Strathmore RCMP detachment and later was transferred to local Strathmore Municipal Enforcement.

At the time of publication, Strathmore Municipal Enforcement had not returned our email for comment on the incident.

Neilson wants the dog's owner held accountable. She also hopes the dog can be placed with someone able to train and care for it properly.

"I don't believe in killing animals or hurting animals," she said.

For now, she is managing her recovery and the loss of a companion she had expected to have beside her through another difficult chapter.

"One day at a time," she said.

The family's fundraiser is available at gofund.me/1e90d4765.

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Friendships, memories and a new chapter for Valley Medical Clinic

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

For Dr. Ward Fanning, stepping back from Valley Medical Clinic means saying goodbye to a working routine that has connected him with generations of Strathmore families.

“Over the years, patients have become much more than just patients. They have become close friends,” he said.

As the clinic’s long-time physicians prepare to retire, those friendships have made for an emotional few weeks. But amid the farewells, Fanning has encouraging news. Several physician groups have expressed interest in taking over, and he expects patient care to continue.

The clinic’s doctors include Fanning, Dr. Alison Clarke, Dr. Lori Lobay and Dr. Ben Sader, whose upcoming retirements were recently recognized by Strathmore town council.

For Fanning, retiring alongside his colleagues was a decision rooted in the relationships they have built at work.

“I really value all my colleagues here,” said Fanning “They’re great people.”

The physicians gave patients three months’ notice of their plans. Fanning noted that they (the physicians) have also advertised through professional journals, drawing interest from five physician groups.

At the time of the interview, any official news of an incoming group had not been announced. Fanning said the intention is to make the transition as smooth as possible, ideally keeping the same staff, computer systems and medical records.

That familiar staff is an important part of the clinic’s future.

“They’re wonderful people and wonderful caregivers,” he said.

For patients who have grown comfortable with

the people greeting them, answering their calls and helping with their care, that continuity would mean a great deal.

Fanning’s own connection to Strathmore stretches back to July 1985, when he arrived after finishing his residency. The hospital had opened that spring, and the clinic building was already taking shape.

There was little time between training and getting to work. He finished his residency on a Friday and began working in emergency the next morning. His first patient was a man who had been badly injured by a bull, someone Fanning said he still sees today.

Other memories span entire families. He recalled caring for four generations in a single day, including delivering a baby and seeing the child’s mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Over the years the work has ranged from welcoming babies to treating fractures and responding to urgent medical needs. Those experiences have given Fanning plenty of stories, but it is the lasting relationships that stand out as retirement approaches.

“Well, I can tell you, the last week has been very emotional,” said Fanning. “People have come in here, and they’ve been crying. There’s been a lot of tears.”

The clinic has also grown alongside the community. Fanning remembers arriving when Strathmore had fewer than 3,000 residents, a time when it seemed everyone knew everyone.

Today the building brings several health services together, including medical care, dentistry, diagnostic imaging, physiotherapy and hearing services.

Fanning sees that mix as something special for the community and an appealing opportunity for the next group of physicians.

Although he is retiring from his regular practice,

his interest in medicine remains strong. He is still signing up for conferences and courses, and he said there may be opportunities to help with holiday coverage or mentorship.

He also plans to stay in the town he has called home for decades.

“I’m staying in the community, ‘cause I love the community,” he said.

For now, there are more familiar faces to see and more goodbyes to share.

And as the doctors prepare to hand over the care of patients who have become friends, Fanning hopes the clinic’s next chapter will carry those relationships forward.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Nocturnal rodent

5. Requesting

11. Give temporarily

12. Frivolousness

16. Military arm

17. “Westworld” actor Harris

18. Persian Gulf port city

19. Air hostesses

24. Partner to “Pa”

25. Percussion instrument

26. Raincoats

27. Lower the light

28. Asian mountain range

29. Every one of two or more

30. Lack of difficulty

31. A public announcement of a proposed marriage

33. Reduces in size

34. Make an impact
38. Serviceman

39. A French river

40. Prehistoric people

43. Messenger ribonucleic acid

44. “Layla” singer Clapton

45. Ancient Greek sophist

49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

50. “Top Gun: Maverick” actor Powell

51. A way to disentangle

53. Atomic #93

54. Manifesting approval

56. Indigo bush

58. Larry and Curly’s pal

59. Off-Broadway theater award

60. Fencers

63. Masses of fish eggs

64. Passerine birds

65. Arrange systematically

CLUES DOWN

1. Colorless part of blood

2. Of a main artery

3. Photog’s tool

4. Blues Traveler hit “But ___”

5. Grew older

6. Not the leader

7. ___ Lang: country singer

8. A driver’s license is one

9. Nests of pheasants

10. Antelopes

13. One quintillion bytes

14. Japanese lute

15. A type of cat

20. It cools your home

21. Dorm official

22. Pouches

23. German trigraph

27. Form of Persian

29. ___ route

30. Upper body part

31. Bridge building degree

32. Indicates position
33. Political action committee

34. Edible nuts

35. Front part of a quadruped

36. Locate

37. Geological time

38. Of I

40. Northern Utah city

41. They work in the trenches

42. Hammer is one

44. Tall deciduous tree

45. Performers

46. Slang for mistake

47. More open

48. Most slick

50. Provokes

51. Home of the NCAA’s Flyers

52. Sodium

54. Large fish of the mackerel family

55. Not one

57. ___ and behold

61. Atomic #21

62. “The Great Lakes State”

Council considers additional courts at sports centre

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

An unfinished concrete area at the Strathmore Motor Products Sports Centre could become additional indoor court space under a proposal expected to be considered during budget discussions.

Council reviewed a feasibility assessment Oct. 14 that examined public interest, construction costs and the revenue the space could generate through rentals and expanded programming.

The investment was described during the meeting as roughly \$400,000. It would include sports flooring, divider curtains, equipment, score clocks and electrical work.

A town survey received 75 responses, with 72 per cent supporting or strongly supporting conversion of the concrete pad into additional courts. Seventy-one per cent said they would be likely or very likely to use the space.

Public drop-in use ranked highest among the activities identified in the survey, followed by pickleball, group fitness and youth recreation programs.

The financial assessment projected a payback period of approximately 10.3 years. Staff stressed that the calculation relies on assumptions about bookings, programming and future demand.

For rental revenue, staff used responses from 11 community organizations that collectively identified a need for another 25 hours of bookings each

week. Applying a youth rental rate over half the year produced an estimate of just over \$66,000 in additional annual rental revenue.

“Of course there’s a lot of assumptions there,” Marcie Mansbridge, presenter and Manger of Recreation and Culture with the Town of Strathmore, told council.

Councillors discussed the potential to attract tournaments, accommodate growing court sports and offer more supervised activities for young people during winter.

Coun. Matt Hyde welcomed the financial analysis but cautioned that council would have to weigh the project against other demands on taxpayers.

“Eventually we’re going to run out of pie,” Coun. Hyde said.

The proposed flooring has an estimated 25-year lifespan. Staff said cleaning costs would not increase under the current contract because the work would improve existing space rather than add floor area. Additional use could, however, require more staffing and maintenance.

Council also discussed court spacing, adjustable basketball hoops and moving the batting cage to the field side of the facility.

No construction approval was given at the meeting. The proposal remains subject to council’s budget deliberations.

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Supporting future health-care professionals

The Strathmore District Hospital Auxiliary presented eight \$1,000 bursaries to students pursuing careers in the health industry. Pictured from left are auxiliary president Joyce Bazant, bursary recipients Allie Drover, Payton Shuman, Anna Newell, Kelsey Salm, Jorja Cyr, Youhanna Beshara, and bursary committee chair Fern Kinley. Bursary recipients unavailable for the photo were Andraya Johnson and Calista Yu.

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Strathmore honours Kruse and Bittorf after national medal wins

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Two Strathmore athletes were welcomed to council chambers Oct. 14 to receive recognition for their medal-winning performances at the 2026 Special Olympics Canada Summer Games.

Swimmer Casey Kruse and golfer Emma Bittorf were presented with certificates of achievement at the opening of the committee of the whole meeting, following their success in Medicine Hat in August.

Kruse brought home five gold medals, one silver

and two bronze, according to the town’s published meeting highlights. Bittorf earned a silver medal in golf.

“These women have positively represented the community of Strathmore on the national stage and council is very proud of them,” Mayor Fule said.

Both athletes attended the presentation and were invited to join council for a photograph after receiving their certificates.

Fule offered another round of congratulations before council moved into the evening’s regular agenda, recognizing the pair’s outstanding performance at the national competition.

Strathmore fire hall proposal carries price tag of up to \$26 million

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Plans call for about 10,300 square feet of apparatus space and 15,400 square feet of administrative space over two floors. Wilson said the latter figure includes sleeping and other staff accommodations rather than simply offices. Eight dorm rooms would allow for future staffing needs.

Sturgeon said the building was being planned for a combined full-time and paid-on-call complement of up to 50 firefighters. Providing room for the paid-on-call members who help staff with additional responding trucks was a priority.

Councillors pressed the project team on the size of the building, its cost and whether all the proposed uses belonged under one roof.

Coun. Melissa Langmaid questioned moving municipal enforcement into the hall when a future RCMP facility might offer a more logical location. Administration said the move would provide secure vehicle storage and shared administrative support, and the offices could be converted to other uses if enforcement moved again.

Coun. Claude Brown asked whether using the existing hall for municipal enforcement could reduce the size and cost of

the new building. Administration said the old hall’s future would need to be considered alongside other municipal space and maintenance needs.

No decision has been made on the existing building. Possibilities discussed included selling it, repurposing it for municipal operations or retaining space for firefighter training.

The town expects to borrow a portion of the money for the new hall, although the amount and funding mix have yet to be determined. Administration said paying for the entire project through provincial infrastructure funding would compete with roads, water infrastructure and other capital work.

Land acquisition also remains unfinished. Wilson said council would receive both the land and building costs when the full budget comes forward, whether presented together or as separate items.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wainwright tragedy

To the Editor

On behalf of the veterans and members of the Strathmore Legion Branch # 10, I wish to extend our deepest condolences to the families and Regimental members of soldiers who lost their lives and the many others who suffered terrible injuries during the tragic training exercise this past weekend. Our thoughts are with you all. Thank you for your service.

Donovan Arnaud,
President,
Strathmore Legion Branch # 10



Deals after dark

Local businesses hosted the annual Third Ave After Dark on Oct. 17, offering shopping deals alongside food trucks and community entertainment. Taking part were the Wheatland Whirlers, Girl Guides, Rescued Paws by Alpine, the cornhole club and other groups, along with a live band at MaxSPL Music.

Joe Lepage Photos



Kings split

After outscoring the opposition 25-4 in their previous three road games, including a 3-1 win in High River the night before, the Wheatland Kings suffered their third straight home loss on Oct. 17. Despite firing 27 shots on goal, the local junior B team lost 3-0 to the Cochrane Generals at Strathmore Family Centre. The Kings will now host the Okotoks Bisons on Oct. 23, before travelling to Coledale the following night.

Joe Lepage Photos

CGC builds community connections as Wheatland plant grows

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

As Manufacturing Month puts a spotlight on the people behind Canadian industry, CGC's Wheatland County plant is finding its footing with a growing workforce and strong community ties.

Following its grand opening in June, the facility is producing and shipping products to customers while gradually increasing production. For plant manager Duane VanDuuren, the progress reflects both the work of his team and the support the company has received from its neighbours.

"We're producing and we're shipping product to our customers now," said VanDuuren.

The plant is working toward full capacity in early 2027. Its initial start-up focused on training employees, putting operating procedures in place and making sure equipment was ready before expanding operations.

That growth is creating opportunities close to home. A hiring campaign attracted 850 applications, with 35 new hires discussed. VanDuuren said most employees come from Wheatland County, Strathmore and the surrounding area.

"I would say we were blown away by the number of applicants that we had," he said. He credits that response partly to relationships established before the facility hired its first employees. The company spent time introducing itself across the region, explaining the jobs available and helping residents understand what working at the plant could offer.

As employees settled into their roles, those connections continued to grow through friends and word of mouth.

For VanDuuren, hiring is about building a team that can grow with the company. Employees have opportunities to develop skills, explore different roles and move between departments as their interests change.

"Our goal is to help them stay for their entire career," he said.

That approach also means giving

people the preparation they need to work safely. New employees receive individual and team-based hands-on training before being asked to perform specific tasks.

"The most important thing that we can do for employees is to make sure that they come into a safe environment," said VanDuuren.

The company's early outreach included public information meetings and conversations with organizations about manufacturing careers. VanDuuren said those opportunities can be open to people with or without previous manufacturing experience.

Looking ahead, he sees opportunities to connect with local schools and students considering their next steps. Manufacturing, technical and engineering roles could offer different paths for young people exploring a future career.

The plant's presence is also being felt by nearby businesses. CGC has connected with local businesses for services as the facility has developed. VanDuuren pointed to a restaurant in Carseland as one example of how employees' everyday spending can support the surrounding community.

He said the restaurant reported a growing lunch crowd from the plant, prompting it to increase inventory and hire more staff to keep up. Those connections are something he wants to continue building as production grows.

Environmental efficiency is another part of the facility's development. VanDuuren said the plant incorporates new technologies designed to reduce emissions, reuse process water and keep gypsum waste out of landfill.

As Manufacturing Month highlights the sector, CGC's story in Wheatland County is also a local one: residents finding work close to home, businesses welcoming new customers and a growing team helping establish the plant's place in the community.

"We are very proud of the facility that we've built," said VanDuuren. "I'm very proud of our team and the culture that we have built with our team, the culture of engagement, safety, and integrity."

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Badger battle

The Strathmore Badgers bantam football team defeated the Hanna Hawks 53-20 in Hanna on Oct. 17, despite a storm cell that moved in with winds reportedly exceeding 90 km/h. Strathmore will host playoff games for both peewee and bantam teams on Oct. 24 at Crowther Memorial Junior High School.

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Semifinal bound

The Strathmore Badgers peewee football team lost 54-30 in Stettler on Oct. 17. The Badgers will now host Olds in the C Division semifinal on Oct. 24 at the Crowther Memorial Junior High School field.

Miriam Ostermann Photo

Rockyford briefs: Park improvements, new homes and community projects move ahead

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

From improvements at Prairie Ridge Historical Park to new housing and a busy start to the winter recreation season, Rockyford Mayor Darcy Burke shared updates on projects and activities around the village.

Historical Park and recreation space taking shape

Prairie Ridge Historical Park continues to grow on the former Golden Hill School property, which the village purchased about six or seven years ago.

A community group approached council about leasing part of the green space to create the park. Since then, fundraising, donations and provincial grants have helped bring the investment to more than \$150,000, Burke said.

The park showcases turn-of-the-century farm equipment restored by local farmers. A pavilion planned for the fall will house a threshing machine, with additional equipment displays installed as restoration work is completed.

“They look like they’re brand new,” said Burke. “They’re fantastic looking implements.”

Community donations have also supported benches and solar lamps throughout the park.

Alongside the historical displays, the village is upgrading the outdoor sports courts to include pickleball and basketball.

Burke said that work was underway at the time of the interview and expected to be completed within a few weeks. The property also has a large playground.

Organizers hope to hold a grand opening, although

a date had not been confirmed.

New homes under construction

Redevelopment of the former school property is also creating room for growth. The village developed residential lots and a commercial lot on the site.

Two residential lots have sold, with homes under construction, and Burke said there has recently been serious interest in the commercial property.

With available property limited in Rockyford, Burke said acquiring the school site has been a positive step for the community.

Former school becoming a cultural centre

The former Golden Hill School building has been purchased by members of the Sikh community and is being converted into a cultural centre.

Burke said about 50 local residents attended a recent open house, where they had an opportunity to ask questions about the plans.

The centre is expected to open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and welcome community members. Plans include a commercial kitchen, while the gym is being made available for public use.

Solar panels expected to reduce village costs

A rooftop solar installation at the village office had completed its first month of production at the time of the interview.

The panels supply electricity to the office and adjacent fire hall. Burke said they are expected to meet approximately 75 per cent of the two buildings’ electrical needs, with estimated net savings of \$7,000 annually.

The project cost just over \$44,000. Funding came through the Municipal Climate Change Action Centre and the Canada Community-Building Fund, without re-

quiring money from the village’s own revenues, Burke said.

Council will monitor the system’s performance before considering solar panels for other community-owned buildings.

Rodeo events draw strong crowds

Rockyford’s two annual rodeo events continue to grow, Burke said. The village hosts Bullarama on June 30 and a professional rodeo at the end of July.

This year’s rodeo brought strong crowds, favourable weather and the highest profit return for the local Lions Club in many years.

“We had outstanding crowds and they were thirsty and hungry and they just enjoyed themselves,” said Burke.

Winter recreation gets underway

Hockey and ringette have started at the arena, bringing a busy opening weekend to the village. Curling is also expected to get underway.

Burke credited community fundraising with helping replace the curling rink’s ice plant a couple of years ago. Residents raised more than \$200,000 within 12 months.

The recreation facilities offer opportunities to play, watch games and spend time with neighbours throughout the winter.

New rescue truck arrives

Rockyford received a new rescue truck this spring after a two-year wait. The purchase was funded by the Village of Rockyford, Wheatland County and the Rockyford Rural Fire Association.

Burke said the truck will serve residents and neighbouring communities for years to come.

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.

November 10, 2026, 9:00 a.m. | Council Meeting

November 17, 2026, 9:00 a.m. | MPC | COW | PPC

November 18, 2026, 9:00 a.m. | ASB Org Meeting

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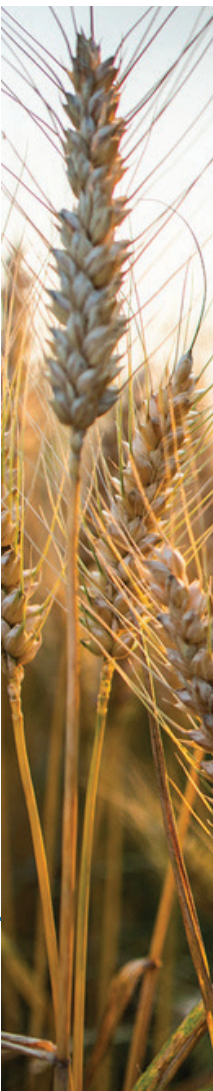
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Solid start

After launching the new season with an 8-6 road win over the Red Deer Chiefs White on Oct. 16, the Wheatland Warriors U11AA team got the best of the Lethbridge Hurricanes White 5-4 at the Strathmore Family Centre on Oct. 18. The Warriors will now host the Lethbridge Hurricanes Red on Oct. 25 (1 p.m.) at the Strathmore Family Centre.

Joe Lepage Photos

Foothills Brass and Friends bring 'serious fun' to Arts on 817

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A little nostalgia, a big brass sound and an evening of fun will open the Arts on 817 Season 9 when Foothills Brass and Friends come to Strathmore Oct. 24 at the Strathmore United Church.

For Chris Morrison, Artistic Director and Trumpeter, the concert is a chance to revisit music he has enjoyed playing for decades and share the stories that come with it.

The program draws on the brassy sounds of 1960s pop, mixing familiar melodies with a brass quintet, bass, drums and Latin percussion. While Foothills Brass has classical roots, audiences can expect an evening that reaches into pop, rock and Latin music.

The program grew out of conversations Morrison and the bass player began having about a decade ago. Their musical connection goes back much further; they played together in a dance band Morrison put together while attending university in Edmonton, too many years ago to remember the exact year.

They were performing some of this music when it was new. Now, they are returning to it with the experience and personal recollections gathered along the way.

Plans for the concert were interrupted by the pandemic before the group eventually presented the program in Calgary last April.

Morrison said the ensemble's own concert series gives its musicians a place to develop new programs, with returning audiences providing a reason

to keep exploring different material.

Choosing a favourite piece from this show is more difficult.

"It's a lot of fun playing a lot of this stuff," he said.

Among the selections he enjoys is "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," a tune he remembers from childhood. "Hello, Dolly!" is another favourite to play.

That sense of enjoyment carries into the group's approach to performing. Morrison describes its motto as "serious fun," with care for the music and enjoyment for the musicians and audience going hand in hand.

Even listeners who do not recognize the song titles may find themselves recognizing the tunes. Much of the music has continued to turn up in television, commercials and other settings, introducing it to people who were not around for the original recordings.

The evening will also include stories about the music and the musicians' own memories of it, giving the audience a little something of the people behind the performance.

Asked what he hopes listeners take home, Morrison's answer was simple: to feel "a little more carefree than they were when they came in. I think that's an important thing for this point in history."

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at The Vault in person or online by visiting The Vault's webpage. Tickets start at \$10 for youth and \$40 for adults. Season ticket subscriptions for \$140 can also be purchased.

Proposed public comment cap prompts debate over speaking time

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A proposed 10-minute limit for the entire public comment portion of Strathmore council meetings met resistance Oct. 14, with councillors questioning how the rule would work when a contentious issue fills the gallery.

Council discussed the cap as part of proposed changes to its procedure by-law. Residents currently have five minutes each to speak during public comments.

Coun. Langmaid argued that residents should be able to deliver criticism directly to the people they elected, even when it makes for an uncomfortable evening.

"There is something sacred to the process of being able to show up in a legislative setting and have your say be said on camera to the people who are in charge," Coun. Langmaid said.

Coun. Brown agreed that residents need time to speak, but said council also needs a way to keep meetings from being derailed.

Councillors explored several alternatives, including allowing an initial public comment period and resuming it after council has dealt with its busi-

ness. Thirty minutes attracted support from several speakers, although other lengths were discussed.

Coun. Langmaid suggested shorter individual comments with council able to grant extensions. Coun. Brown preferred keeping the five-minute allowance, saying residents may prepare their remarks in advance and should know how long they will have before arriving.

"I think five minutes is perfect with the possibility for extension," Coun. Brown said.

Legal counsel advised preserving council's discretion to adjust speaking arrangements rather than writing a rule that would have to work the same way in every situation.

The discussion also covered formal delegations. Several councillors supported retaining the existing 10-minute presentation allowance instead of reducing it to five minutes.

Brown separately asked for a public record of delegation requests that are accepted or declined, saying council needs transparency around who is able to appear.

The meeting ended without adoption of a new public comment limit. Revised wording would still need to come before council.



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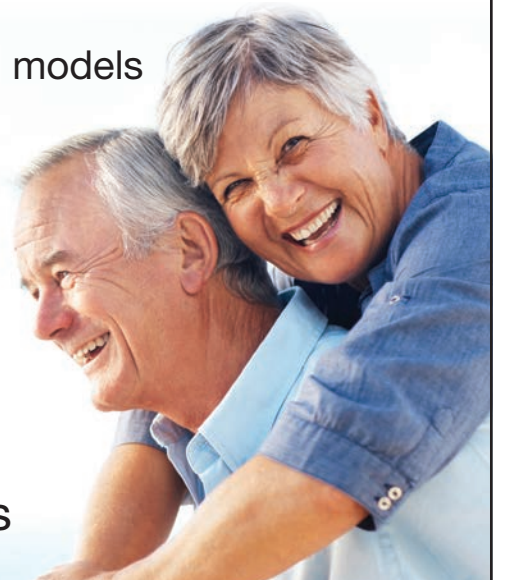
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Farmers pause harvest to support hospice

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

With their own harvests still demanding attention, local farmers set aside time Oct. 16 to help bring hospice care closer to home.

The Farming for Hospice kickoff brought volunteers and representatives from John Deere and Nutrien together in support of the Wheatland and Area Hospice Society.

For Keith Clayton, the society's first president and a long-time organizer of the fundraiser, the effort reflects a community willing to work toward a shared goal.

"Everybody's interested in the end result, which is getting a hospice built," he said.

Clayton has been involved with the society since its inception. He said he was initially approached to help lead the effort to establish a hospice in Strathmore and has remained involved ever since.

The farming fundraiser grew from a familiar rural approach: grow a crop together and use the proceeds to help others. Dr. Joni McNeely, chair of the Wheatland and Area Hospice Society, said the initiative was modelled after the Foodgrains Bank approach.

The first Farming for Hospice crop was grown near Standard in 2019. Clayton subsequently helped establish a partnership with Nutrien, which provided access to farmland near its Carceland plant. He said that partnership is now in its seventh year.

Using the land allows the project to grow a fundraising crop without asking a local farm family to give up a quarter section that contributes to its livelihood.

Farmers and agricultural businesses

contribute throughout the growing season providing labour, equipment and services to prepare the land, manage weeds and bring in the crop.

Clayton said he helped with harrowing, swathing and combining this year. Other volunteers and businesses have contributed spraying and tillage work.

But he stressed that the fundraiser involves much more than selling grain.

Community members sponsor acres of crop inputs for \$300 each, with partial-acre donations also welcome. Those contributions help cover growing costs, allowing proceeds from the crop to support the society's work.

Clayton said acre sponsorships account for the majority of the project's overall fundraising, and people can continue contributing through Christmas.

"It's a yearly project," he said.

Support also extends beyond Wheatland County, with farmers from Rocky View County among those involved.

For McNeely, that willingness to help neighbours is at the heart of the society's work.

"We're all in this together," she said.

The support comes as the society continues working toward a residential hospice while providing services to patients and families who need help now.

"At the heart of what we do is a very simple goal. It's to ensure that people in Wheatland County have access to compassionate, high quality, hospice palliative care," McNeely said.

The society serves Strathmore, Wheatland County and surrounding communities. Its outreach work includes palliative navigation, caregiver respite, companionship, bereavement support and community education.

McNeely said keeping people near

those they love matters throughout end-of-life care.

"It's so important to stay close to home, where you've got the support of your family, and your neighbours, and your friends," she said.

The society remains committed to a residential hospice at Kinsmen Park, planned alongside a senior's lodge operated by the Wheatland Housing Management Body.

The two organizations would remain independent, with separate operations and entrances, while sharing some building infrastructure and costs.

"We've been partners with the Wheatland Housing Management Body for a number of years," McNeely said.

Securing funding remains a hurdle. The hospice needs sustainable funding to staff and operate its beds, while the housing management body needs capital funding for its portion of the shared building.

McNeely said the broader goal remains access to care.

"We do welcome any hospice care and any hospice space in Wheatland County," she said.

While work toward a residential hospice continues, the society is exploring a Wheatland Palliative Hub in Strathmore, which it hopes to develop in 2027.

The timing and location have not been finalized.

McNeely described it as a "hospice without walls" that would connect patients, families, caregivers, volunteers and local care providers. The proposed hub could offer help navigating services, access to equipment, caregiver support, grief support and education. A dedicated space could also provide activities and opportunities for patients and caregivers to connect.

If it goes ahead, the hub will support people wherever they receive care and



Local farmers paused their own harvest and volunteered their time for the Farming for Hospice kick-off Oct. 16. Beautiful weather set the scene as representatives from John Deere and Nutrien joined the farmers in supporting hospice care.

Melissa Crispin-Piche Photo

help prepare for a future residential hospice.

"We remain committed to that vision and we're recognizing that there's important steps ahead for us," McNeely said of the residential project.

In the meantime, the society continues developing its bedside respite, No One Dies Alone and navigator programs, along with partnerships supporting equipment and other local care needs.

Community members can help by volunteering, donating and speaking with elected officials about the proposed Kinsmen Park project.

"Both residential hospice and a low-income senior's lodge are so important for our community, and I think it's a priority," McNeely said.

Farming for Hospice is also looking ahead to a Nov. 27 wrap-up featuring Drew Gregory and three fellow performers in a songwriter circle, with a meal served. Further details are expected as arrangements are finalized.

Clayton said the gathering provides an opportunity to bring supporters together and thank those who have contributed. Plans are also underway to grow another crop next year.

Information about the society's services, acre sponsorships and ways to get involved is available online (wheatland-hospice.ca).

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Highway 817 subdivision fails over safety and road maintenance concerns

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A proposal to create three acreages south of Strathmore failed to win approval from Wheatland County's Municipal Planning Commission on Oct. 13, following a lengthy debate over highway safety and who should maintain the road serving the properties.

Council voted 4-3 against a motion to approve the subdivision with an added road-surfacing condition.

The proposal would create three approximately five-acre parcels and a roughly 138-acre remainder parcel about 8.2 kilometres south of Strathmore along Highway 817.

Much of the discussion centred on a proposed public service road. The applicant would pay to build it to county standards, but the county would eventually assume responsibility for maintenance.

"Why would we enter into an agreement to allow a subdivision system to be set up that requires us to take over a road and the subsequent liabilities for maintaining it?" Coun. Keith Clayton asked.

The application had already been sent back in June over concerns about dust, maintenance and the road's proximity to the highway.

In response, the applicant proposed moving the road farther from the highway right-of-way, paving its highway connection and adding speed-limit signage.

"These measures would aim to reduce but do not eliminate the original dust and maintenance concerns raised by MPC," planner Hassan Saeed told the commission.

County staff also developed an alternative layout with a shorter service road and the proposed lots farther south. However, that option depended on a shared highway approach involving a neighbouring property owner who opposed the arrangement. The applicant also did not support it.

Staff recommended approving the original layout. Council members remained divided. Some questioned the long-term cost of maintaining a road for a small number of properties. Others raised concerns about county equipment travelling on Highway 817 and described collisions they recalled along that stretch.

No verified collision statistics or road-maintenance cost estimates were presented, but it was mentioned the cost to maintain the road would exceed any revenue gained from property taxes on the three parcels.

Discussion turned to whether the owners could maintain a private road and whether a permanent surface would reduce dust and the need for grading.

It was explained to council that the applicant would pay for construction, and the county would take over after a two-year period.

Administration advised that chip seal would be a better option than maintainable road oil for a road of that size, while noting the county would then have to maintain that surface.

Staff also discouraged another referral.

"Administration feels we have explored all of the options that are available," a staff member said.

The final approval motion included an additional condition under the development agreement requiring chip seal or asphalt surfacing on the county's portion of the road.

That condition was not enough to secure a majority.

Nightingale fence variance approved despite neighbours' objections

MELISSA CRISPIN-PICHE
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

An eight-foot fence in Nightingale can remain standing after Wheatland County's Municipal Planning Commission approved a height variance on Oct. 13 with one member opposed.

The decision allows a 95-foot section of an existing wooden fence to exceed the six-foot limit for side and rear yards in the Hamlet Residential General district.

The fence had already been built when the application came before the commission. Development officer Suzanne Hayes said its purpose was to provide privacy and wind protection around the owners' dwelling and yard.

A newer section extending farther east had been kept to six feet and was not part of the variance request.

Neighbours raised concerns about appearance, structural safety, property boundaries and the handling of a fence built before the necessary approval.

Five responses included in the agenda package were divided: two supported the application, two opposed it and one was neutral. A further letter from neighbour Karen Knight was read at the meeting.

"Ideally, these regulations should prevent situations that strain neighbourly relationships and divide our community," Knight wrote. "Unfortunately, we are facing that exact issue."

Hayes said the applicant had added posts and bracing on their own side of the fence in response to concerns about its ability to withstand wind.

Staff concluded that the fence would not interfere with vehicle sightlines or the neighbouring owner's sightlines. They also pointed to the property's 2.19-acre size and the separation between homes, describing the setting as closer to country residential development than a densely-built hamlet.

"There are no architectural controls in place regarding fence type or style," Hayes said. "Therefore, the visual appearance of the fence is not regulated."

Hayes also addressed questions about why the county had not ordered the fence removed while the variance application was pending.

"It is more efficient and practical to await the decision before enforcing removal," she said.

The question arose whether the additional height was necessary and whether the fence affected the neighbouring property's enjoyment.

"I believe in the adage that good fences make good neighbours," Coun. Shannon Laprise said. "I wish these neighbours had talked to the other side before building it."

Coun. Burle Hebbes said a visit to the site had persuaded them that the extra height would not materially affect the neighbours' enjoyment and that the fence appeared to be on the applicant's side of the property line.

The commission approved the variance 6-1. Conditions require the eight-foot fence to remain entirely on the owners' property and be safely secured to posts on their property.

Councillors debate rental discounts for local fundraisers

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Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Whether local charities should receive help renting town facilities for fundraisers remains an unsettled question in Strathmore's proposed community grant policy.

Council debated the issue Oct. 14 while reviewing a new facility rental assistance stream that would cover up to half the eligible rental cost. As drafted, fundraising events would not qualify.

Staff said the exclusion followed earlier council direction. Coun. Melissa Langmaid, who brought forward the original motion, said the intent was to direct public money toward specific programs and community benefits.

Funding a fundraiser gives council less say over what ultimately happens with its contribution, Coun. Langmaid argued.

"If we fund a fundraiser, council has no input on how the funds from that fundraiser are applied," Coun. Langmaid said.

Organizations holding galas, benefits or similar events could instead approach the town for direct support of the programs those events help finance, Coun. Langmaid said.

Coun. Claude Brown took a different view, arguing that a break on rental costs could help local organizations support themselves.

"I'm not against actually helping organizations help themselves," Coun. Brown said.

He suggested assistance should be aimed at local community groups that need it, rather than organizations simply taking advantage of discounted space. Coun. Brown also questioned whether the size of a fundraiser could be considered when deciding who qualifies.

Staff said existing eligibility requirements generally already focus on local organizations, but assessing a fundraiser's finances could be difficult.

Another councillor indicated an amendment would be proposed when the policy returns to remove the sentence excluding fundraisers.

The disagreement was left for that future debate. Council did not approve a change to the exclusion at the committee meeting.



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Obituary



GALUSHA, Gail Madelene

In Loving Memory of Gail Madelene Galusha
Gail Madelene Galusha passed away peacefully in Strathmore, Alberta, on October 2, 2026, at the age of 85. Born in Drumheller in 1941 to Ron and Madeline Hodgson, Gail served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and later worked with the Drumheller Auxiliary Hospital and RCMP Victims Services. She was a dedicated Girl Guide leader known to her troop as "Brown Owl". She enjoyed the Alberta 55+ Senior Games, as both a Bowler and artist. An avid reader and animal lover, Gail was known for her love of nature and sense of humour. She always had a good joke and even better advice. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughter, Shannon (Stacey); grandchildren Madeline (Oliver), William, and Charolett; sister-in-law Cynthia; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, siblings Roy and Heather, niece Becky, and granddaughter Izabelle. The family extends heartfelt thanks to her friend Donald, her driver Lisa and her many "throat angels" for their care and kindness over the last several years. Gail was well loved by all and will be remembered for her fierce independence, compassion and strength. The legacy she leaves behind will live on in the hearts of her family, friends, and all who had the privilege of knowing her. The family invites all who knew her for a gathering at the Sunset Haven on October 24 between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to share stories of her life.

Obituary



LAUSEN, Gordon William "Bill"

Gordon William Lausen, "Bill" beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather passed away suddenly but peacefully on October 17, 2026 at the age of 91. He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Barbara, daughter Joan (David), two grandchildren, four great grandchildren and one sister, Irene. He was predeceased by his brothers, Leroy and Bob and his sister Dorothy. Bill will be greatly missed by all who knew him. At his request no funeral service will be held.

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THE MINISTER OF ASSISTED LIVING and Social Services is seeking applications from individuals interested in serving as members for the Medical Appeal Panel. Visit: <https://public-agency-list.alberta.ca/> search for medical appeal panel.

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Upcoming Council Meetings

October 21, 2026 | 6 p.m.

Regular Meeting of Council

Come Say Hi

Hearing from the community is really important to us, so you're welcome at any Council or Committee of the Whole meeting. You do not need to call ahead or register to observe Strathmore Council in action. There is ample public seating and additional standing room if needed. You can also watch livestreamed meetings online as they happen, or catch up later on YouTube.

We want your feedback!

Citizen Satisfaction Survey.

We want to hear from residents about what matters most to them and how well we're meeting their expectations. That's why we conduct a **Citizen Satisfaction Survey**, giving residents an opportunity to share their experiences and provide feedback on Town services, programs and the community as a whole.

The survey is conducted by an independent research company, Framework Analytics Inc., using a random sample of Strathmore households. If you're selected, you'll receive an invitation with information about how to participate. If you are not selected, we still want to hear from you!

Have questions about the survey, how participants are selected or what happens with the results? Visit **Strathmore.ca/CitizenSatisfactionSurvey**.

Volunteer Opportunities.

Join a Town of Strathmore Board/Committee.

The Town is seeking community-minded residents to serve on local boards and committees. This is a great opportunity to contribute your skills, share your perspective, and help shape the future of our community.

Applications are now being accepted for the following roles:

- Assessment Review Board - 1 position
- Community Improvement Program Committee - 2 positions
- Family and Community Support Services Advisory Board - 3 positions
- Municipal Library Board - 3 positions
- Subdivision and Development Appeal Board - 5 positions

Appointments will be made by Council at the Organizational Meeting, following the Regular Council Meeting on October 21, 2026.

Interested individuals are encouraged to apply by October 19, 2026. Application details and forms are available on the Town website. For more information, please visit: <http://www.strathmore.ca/boardsandcommittees> or email [email LSAdmin@strathmore.ca](mailto:LSAdmin@strathmore.ca) or call 403-934-3133.

Scams are becoming harder to recognize.

Scam and Fraud Prevention Session.

The Town of Strathmore FCSS group will be presenting a Scam and Fraud Prevention Session, in partnership with the RCMP, Strathmore Library, and SAIL.

Some need to knows:

- When? October 29, 2026.
- Where? Strathmore Library (85 Lakeside Blvd).
- Lunch Provided.
- Everyone is welcome!

For more information and to register, call: **(403) 934-9090 ext. 3**.

Mind the Gap.

How we plan sidewalks and pathways.

Ever been out for a walk and wondered why the sidewalk suddenly ends? Or biked your usual pathway and thought, "Was that curb ramp always there?"

As Strathmore grows, our streets, sidewalks, and pathways grow with it. When neighbourhood changes, whether through new homes, new businesses, or plans that simply need a refresh, we update the infrastructure around it. Some improvements happen quickly; others take shape over time.

Every project is based on things like safety, accessibility, and our long-term vision for the community, and planned as part of the Town's budget cycle. Maintaining and renewing streets, sidewalks, and pathways over their lifespan is a key part of our capital projects and how we manage Strathmore's assets.

Have a spot you think we should look at in the next few years? It might already be on our list, or might be something we haven't noticed yet.

Either way, we'd love to hear from you at: **Strathmore.ca/CCF**.

New Hours.

Overflowing Recycling Bin?

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Recycling Yard Hours:

- Wednesday to Sunday | 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Closed Mondays, Tuesdays, and all statutory holidays

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- Available Saturday and Sunday only | 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Please note: These areas are closed Monday through Friday.

Whether your recycling bin is full, hasn't arrived yet, or you've simply got some extra recycling to drop off, the Town of Strathmore Recycling Yard is here to help keep recyclable materials out of the landfill.

Join our team.

Career opportunities available.

Are you looking for a new opportunity? The Town of Strathmore is hiring! We have a variety of positions available across different departments.

Check out **Strathmore.ca/Careers** for more information about current opportunities and discover your bright future with the Town of Strathmore.

Water Restriction Notice.

Starting **November 4, 2026**, Stage 4 Outdoor Water Restrictions and indoor water conservation measures will be in effect for approximately four weeks while crews connect the new Bearspaw South Feeder Main to Calgary's existing water system.

Stage 4 Outdoor Water Restrictions mean no outdoor water use is permitted, including:

- No watering lawns, gardens, flowers, trees, or shrubs using City water.
- No washing down outdoor surfaces, including exterior building surfaces, windows, sidewalks, driveways or walkways, unless required for health and safety reasons.
- No water use for construction purposes such as grading, compaction or dust control.
- No washing vehicles outdoors, unless required for health and safety reasons.
- No outdoor snow or ice making.

Indoor conservation measures include:

- Running dishwashers and washing machines only when full.
- Flushing toilets only when needed.
- Taking shorter showers, aiming for three minutes.

For more information, visit: <https://www.calgary.ca/water/drought/outdoor-water-restrictions.html?redirect=/restrictions#cocis-maincontent>

Notice of Public Hearing.

October 21, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.

Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw No. 26-13 (126 Westdale Street)

Public Hearing Process

Please be advised that the Town of Strathmore has received an application for a land use redesignation for 126 Westdale Street (Lot 9, Block 3, Plan 0815612). The proposed re-designation from 'R1 - Single Detached Residential District' to 'R2 - Low Density Residential District' aims to permit the development of a semi-detached house.

The Public Hearing will be held via ZOOM and in Council Chambers, Strathmore Municipal Building, 1 Parklane Drive, Strathmore Alberta on **Wednesday, October 21, 2026**, commencing at **6:00 pm** with procedures in accordance with the Municipal Government Act, Section 199 and the Town of Strathmore Council Procedural Bylaw No. 23-17 and amendments thereto. Any person or group of persons, or person acting on someone's behalf, who claims to be affected by any of the proposed bylaw may present suggestions or concerns by making a submission to the public hearing. Please contact Legislative Services at LSAdmin@strathmore.ca by **12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 14, 2026**, in order to register to present.

Written submissions to the Public Hearing or the name of any person wishing to make an oral presentation at the Public Hearing must be received by the Planning and Development Department prior to **12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 14, 2026**, as outlined in Bylaw No. 23-17 and amendments thereto. If your written submission is not received by this time, please provide fifteen (15) copies for distribution at the Public Hearing. Each person wishing to address Council at the Public Hearing shall complete their verbal presentation within five minutes.

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

Please contact Legislative Services at (403) 934 3133 prior to attending a Public Hearing to determine the order of Bylaw presentations in the Council Agenda to ensure efficient use of your time.