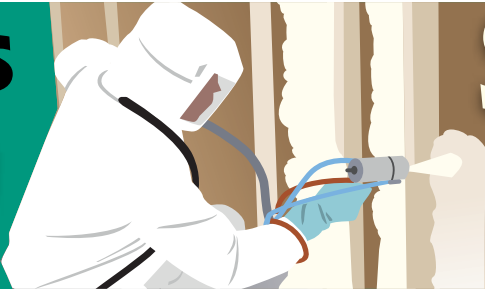


**Wayne's
Insulating
403.550.7472**



Spray Foam

***Barns *Shops *Quonsets *Pole Sheds
*New Construction *Houses**

R East Central Alberta REVIEW

Your favourite source for news and entertainment in East Central Alberta, reaching 90 communities weekly



**Thursday,
May 16, 2024**

Volume 113
No. 20

www.ECAreview.com

— COUNTY OF PAINTEARTH — Garbage, turbines, dust

*Cheryl Bowman
Multimedia reporter
ECA Review*

The increase of garbage being dumped along roads, a citizen's concern of wind projects and dust abatement spraying on roadways were discussed at the County of Paintearth regular council meeting May 7.

Roads are increasingly becoming dumping grounds, noted Bylaw Officer Colm Fitzgerald, being particularly evident north of the Coronation landfill site.

Fitzgerald highlighted a shift in landfill traffic, citing its closure on Saturdays due to decreased garbage coming from Calgary.

Public Works Director Bryce Cooke added to this, mentioning the Castor landfill's refusal of construction waste, therefore making it necessary for people to take construction material to the Coronation landfill site.

Cooke also noted that Public Works is finding more construction waste in dumpsters.

Roadside garbage includes cement, construction materials, remnants from copper theft and mattresses. Both officials expressed concern over escalating dumping if left unaddressed.

Council suggested further discussion on how to proceed now that they are aware of the problem.

Concern for wind project
Concerns about the Craig Lake wind project were articulated in a letter submitted by resident Karen Duncan to the council.

Duncan voiced concern regarding the project's adverse impacts on local businesses and surrounding areas.

The letter also expressed dismay of the wind farm being constructed so close to Huber Dam and Cabin on the Coulee and worried about the potential influx of similar projects, fearing a decline in local camping due to the wind turbines.

Duncan urged the denial of the Craig Lake project and any future ventures in the County of Paintearth.

Council expressed their limited jurisdiction over project locations, stressing landowner consent of projects on private land.

"The farmer has already signed up and we don't even know they are coming" noted Coun. Diane Elliott.

Councillor Shipton acknowledged public frustration suggesting that people may be getting in touch with council as a last resort because "people don't know what else to do."

"Areas of the province have specific natural resources that lend to various industries" Todd Pawsey Director of Community services noted, referencing provincial resource maps that indicate the area's suitability for wind and solar energy projects.

Turn to MG 30, Pg 3



Elijah Shaw of Castor, Alta. found a friend at the annual Brownfield Rummage Sale Sat. May 11 at the Brownfield Recreation Centre and this dinosaur looks to have found a new home. The 'bag sale' is a popular event. (See pg. 9)
ECA Review/J.Webster

INDEX

Kneehill council	2
Alix council	3
Forestburg council	4
Stettler county council	4, 8
Seniors supper	5
Viewpoints	6-7
Sports	9
Classifieds/Careers	10
Sudoku	10
Real Estate/Homes	11
Obituaries	11
Crossword	11

Alix council:
**Nearby
dam seeing
'normal'
water
levels
Page 2**

**Coronation
Graduating
class to
celebrate
May 25
Page 4**

**Buffalo Lake
resident fears
new gate will
funnel
campers to
White Sands
Page 5**

DEMCO

**INVENTORY
REDUCTION
REBATE!**

**up to
\$4400
off**

Until July 31, 2024



\$500/unit

\$2/bushel



www.futureag.ca

STETTLER
403-742-3740
1-800-371-3055
OLDS
403-556-6711
1-800-470-2388
CORONATION
403-578-3747
1-888-578-0800
RED DEER
403-343-6101
1-866-343-6101
STONY PLAIN
780-963-7411
1 888 327 6888

ALIX COUNCIL

Nearby dam seeing 'normal' water levels

Stu Salkeld
Local Journalism Initiative reporter
ECA Review

Alix village council heard a report that a nearby water storage facility is seeing "normal" water levels as drought warnings loom over Alberta. The report was made at the May 1 regular meeting of council.

During regular committee reports Coun. Tim Besuijen, also chair of the Hwy. #12/21 Water Commission, reported that the Dickson Dam, located about 50km southwest of the City of Red Deer, had information that allayed some fears about a spring drought in central Alberta.

"As part of the chair report I reached out to the Dickson Dam operational personnel for an update on status of dam," stated Besuijen in his committee report to council.

He noted the dam personnel use this information to address the outflow of the dam over the year to maintain sufficient water for downstream users.

The operators report stated, "At present the reservoir is approximately one metre below the average elevation for this date. For some extra context on this date in 2022 and 2023 the reservoir was below average 2.4m and 3.9m respectively.

"Our inflow today is calculated at about 24.3cm and outflow 16.3cm.

Currently our reservoir is rising slowly due to the local plain's runoff.

"On a positive note our mountain snowpack is doing well at the two snow pillow stations we monitor for our basin," stated the report, which noted the Limestone location was described as "well above average" snow pack while the Skoki location was described as "average" snow pack.

Councillors accepted the report as information.

Fifty year milestone

Councillors unanimously approved the addition of a 50-year milestone to the municipality's policy that handles such events. They read a memo prepared by staff member Chelsie Giesbrecht.

"The option of adding in a 50-year milestone plaque and defining what 'years of service' meant for those who applied and council directed administration to update the policy and bring to a future meeting for review," stated Giesbrecht's report.

"The policy reflects the addition of a 50-years service plaque for the inside of a building and 100 years service plaque for the outside of the building.

The definition of 'years of service' means that no matter the location or ownership of the service, the recognition plaques request can be submitted

as long as there was no disruption to service."

During discussion Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Michelle White clarified it didn't matter if a business, for example, existed for 50 years with different owners, it would still qualify for the plaque as long as it was in operation for 50 continuous years.

The policy applies to businesses and service clubs such as churches, societies, boards and organizations.

Staff also noted the village would pay the tab for these plaques which were estimated cost between \$80 to \$100 all told.

Municipal census

Councillors were informed the Village of Alix will conduct its own

census beginning May 7. The CAO noted village staff will be conducting the census.

It was noted the census will be short and take a resident only about two minutes and involves no paperwork. Census data is important for the municipality in applying for grants and other programs.

Water leak

During his committee report Coun. Besuijen also noted the Hwy. #12/21 Water Commission dealt with a recent leak.

"Update on leak around Edberg... coupling had let go," stated Besuijen's report.

"This is the new construction and was pressure tested prior to commissioning, unsure of why [it] failed."

VILLAGE OF DELBURNE

NOTICE OF PREPARATION AND MAILING OF 2024 TAX NOTICES

Notice pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, Section 311 (1), being Chapter M26, RSA 2000 as amended, is hereby given with respect to the 2024 Tax Notices:

Tax Notices for the Village of Delburne were mailed May 14, 2024.

Taxes are due and payable without penalty by June 30, 2024.

A penalty of 15% will be added to any outstanding current taxes as of July 1, 2024. A further penalty of 10% will be levied on all taxes which remain outstanding on January 1, 2025.

All taxed persons are deemed to have received their tax notices as a result of the publication of this Notice.

Any assessed person(s) who has/have not received their 2024 Tax Notice(s) should contact the municipal office during regular business hours for a copy.

For further information contact:

Ms. Karen Fegan, CLGM, CT
Chief Administrative Officer
Box 341, 2111 - 20 Street Delburne, AB T0M 0V0
403-749-3606
Or email: karen.fegan@delburne.ca



KNEEHILL COUNCIL

Kneehill raises taxes

Stu Salkeld
Local Journalism Initiative reporter
ECA Review

Kneehill councillors approved the 2024 tax rate bylaw at their regular meeting on April 23.

In an interview with the *ECA Review* May 7 Reeve Ken King confirmed Kneehill County council approved tax increases: residential property will see a four per cent increase, farmland a 17.5 per cent increase and non-residential a 3.5 per cent increase.

The reeve noted original tax increases were substantially smaller, but Kneehill County had a problem: when school requisition tax was calculated last year the provincial government missed \$156 million in assessment.

Later, the provincial government apparently found its mistake, corrected it and took another roughly \$600,000 from Kneehill County, money which the municipality wasn't expecting to lose.



NOTICE 2024 PROPERTY TAX NOTICES

County of Paintearth No. 18

Deadline for Payment: June 30, 2024

Please be advised the 2024 Property Tax Notices have been mailed. The deadline for payment is June 30, 2024. Balances owing after June 30, 2024 will be subject to a 5% penalty July 1, 2024 and a further 10% penalty applied on all outstanding balances October 1, 2024.

Payment can be made by cheque, cash, debit or credit card (user fee applies) at the County Administration Office located at #1 Crowfoot Crossing, Highway 12 and Twp Road 374, in person at the TD Canada Trust in Coronation, or the ATB Financial branches located in Halkirk, Castor, or Coronation. Check our website, www.countypaintearth.ca, for the list of financial institutions set up to accept online payments. We also accept e-transfers through payments@countypaintearth.ca.

Michael Simpson, CAO

Upcoming Special Sections

Crime Prevention.....May 30

Seniors WeekJune 13

Canada DayJune 27

Want to participate?

Contact:

Judy cell 403-740-2492 marketing@ECAreview.com
Cheryl 403-650-2644 news1@ECAreview.com



Notice of Election and Requirements for Voter Identification

Local Authorities Election Act
(Sections 12, 35, 46, 53)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: Village of Donalda, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

OFFICE(S)	NUMBER OF VACANCIES
Councillor	3

Voting will take place on the 22 day of May, 2024, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

Donalda Community Hall
5101 Main Street
Donalda, AB.

In order to vote, you must produce identification for inspection. The identification must be one or more of any of the following documents that has the voter's name and address on it:

- ID issued by a Canadian government (federal, provincial or local) or an agency thereof that contains a photograph of the elector and their name and address,
- Bank or credit card statement or personal cheque,
- Government cheque or cheque stub,
- Income or property tax assessment notice,
- Insurance policy or coverage card,
- Letter from a public curator, public guardian or public trustee,
- Pension plan statement of benefits, contribution or participation,
- Residential lease or mortgage statement,
- Statement of government benefits (employment insurance, old-age security, social assistance, disability support or child tax benefit,
- Utility bill (telephone, public utilities commission, television, hydro, gas or water),
- Vehicle ownership, registration or insurance certificate,
- A letter or form (attestation), signed by an authorized representative, confirming that the person lives at the stated address,

as required by section 53 of the Local Authorities Election Act.

DATED at the Village of Donalda, in the Province of Alberta, this 25 day of April, 2024.

Kevin Bridges, Returning Officer

ALIX COUNCIL

Alert system for water conservation approved

Stu Salkeld
Local Journalism Initiative reporter
ECA Review

Alix village council approved a multi-stage alert system to let its residents and businesses know how much water they should conserve. The resolution was passed at the May 1 regular meeting of council.

Village Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Michelle White presented councillors with a proposed system for notifying the public about severe drought conditions and to what extent the public should conserve water if necessary.

“The province has been actively discussing and taking action regarding Alberta’s low water levels,” stated White in her memo to council.

“Municipalities have received numerous emails, workbooks and information presentations on the subject. We are now being asked to start taking steps toward conservation as water license holders,” she added, noting the letter from the Environment ministry laying out certain expectations.

White stated, in accordance with the ministry’s letter, the Village of Alix has made a request of the public to voluntarily reduce water consumption along with a utility bill insert and a colour-coded information sheet.

The information sheet would be circulated to Alix residents and feature four stages, limited water restriction, partial water restriction, restriction and complete water restriction.

“Once the information sheet has been distributed, we should easily be able to communicate what stage of restriction the village is at by posting the appropriate colour-coded posters online and throughout the village,” stated the CAO.

It also seems, noted the CAO, the Hwy. #12/21 Water Commission is cutting members some slack by easing

water rules. Typically, member communities must provide the commission with a water estimate once a year and use at least 90 per cent of that estimate; if the community doesn’t hit the 90 per cent threshold, they’re billed for it anyway. White noted those rules are being relaxed a bit during the drought.

The CAO also pointed out the village is capable of tracking how much water the community is using and can compare that to past years.

“We will be comparing this information to 2024 usage throughout May and regularly posting the comparison so residents are aware of our progress,” she stated.

After perusing the letter Mayor Rob Fehr noted the provincial government’s suggestions were firmly worded; he said it seemed to him the province was suggesting if municipalities don’t follow suggestions, the provincial government will make it mandatory.

Councillor Ed Cole asked whether the water collected from a rain barrel, for example, is part of water restrictions.

The CAO stated no, since using rain water doesn’t place strain on the municipal water system.

Councillors discussed a topic that’s been cropping up in other community’s discussions, the issue of well-meaning people reporting water use they feel violates conservation rules.

Coun. Janice Besuijen stated it would be quite easy to prove someone’s been using water from a rain barrel for their yard work.

Councillors also discussed locations Alix residents might be able to buy rain barrels.

It was noted that in the past some residents have diverted water out of Alix Lake; the CAO noted this is illegal anytime, not just in drought conditions. White stated anyone taking water from Alix Lake needs a license.

Coun. Tim Besuijen observed the moisture situation isn’t as bad in central Alberta as it is in southern Alberta.

It was also noted municipalities and most of the users within are not considered “large” water users by the provincial government.

The CAO also confirmed she will have the mayor and council notified of any change to the drought alert stage.

Councillors accepted the water conservation report as information.


Colleen Kinakin Biblical Scholarship

AWARD

DESCRIPTION:
This scholarship fund is a private fund set up in memory of Colleen Kinakin by her family. Colleen’s passion was teaching and mentoring children of all ages in Biblical training. This scholarship wishes to acknowledge and recognize the efforts of students from Coronation and surrounding area, pursuing studies at Bible School, Bible camp, DVBS, etc.

ELIGIBILITY:
The award is open to any student currently enrolled in Biblical training/ studies. Local applicants and those demonstrating a financial need may be given priority. For more information or to obtain an application package, contact Barbie Berg at barbieberg@cloud.com

Application acceptance all year round.



Notice of By-Election Day

Local Authorities Election Act (Sec 35, 46, 53)(Form 6)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: **Village of Delia**, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

OFFICE	VACANCIES
Councillor	One

Election Date
Voting will take place on **Monday, May 27, 2024**, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 8:00 PM at the Village Office at 218 Main Street, Delia Alberta

Location (Address) of Local Jurisdiction
Village of Delia - Village Office
208 Main Street
Delia Alberta T0J 0W0

Dated at the Village of Delia, in the Province of Alberta
on April 30, 2024

Lena Beninger, Returning Officer

Community Enhancement Fund of Waste Connections of Canada Inc. and Paintearth Regional Waste Management Ltd.

GRANTING GUIDELINES FOR 2024 Q1

For the 2024 granting cycle the Community Enhancement Fund of Waste Connections and PRWML anticipates awarding grants up to \$30,000 and invites applications for eligible projects from not for profit organizations, registered charities, and community groups that provide services to the Paintearth Region. The intent of this community fund is to distribute its grant funds to as many groups as possible. Larger amounts may be considered depending upon expressed need and granting capacity. Projects should contribute to the development of a healthy and diverse community. The charitable purposes of this community are to:

- Foster and promote awareness and appreciation for community-based philanthropy;
- Promote the growth, development, and success of community endeavours

Electronic copies will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. on June 1st, hard copies must be delivered to the County office by 4:30 p.m. on May 31st.

To receive the application form, granting guidelines and/or to submit the application form, please contact the following:

Waste Connections/Paintearth Waste Community Fund
Attention: Michael Simpson, PO Box 509, Castor, AB T0C 0X0
bfigrant@countypaintearth.ca • Phone: 403.882. 3211

MG 30 minimal corrosive impact

Cont’d from Pg 1

Pawsey made reference to Bonnyville Alberta’s oil production as an example.

Pawsey reiterated that council does not own the land, that landowners have the rights to their land and suggested that people get involved with the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) process.

“I think clarification is good,” added Coun. Vockeroth, surrounding possible misconception that council is the approving body.

Councillors moved to accept the correspondence from Karen Duncan regarding the Craig Lake Wind project as information and to prepare a public communication on the role of the county in relation to renewable energy developments for publication on approved county mediums including local print publications and digital media.

MG 30 and vehicle rust
The progress of the

summer maintenance initiative, including gravelling and culvert replacement progress was noted in the Public Works report by Bryce Cooke.

Also noted was that commencement of spraying MG 30 was delayed due to rain-fall, with approximately 14 miles left to cover.


Cooke noted that there have been concerns from the public regarding MG 30’s potential to rust vehicles. Cooke noted that it has minimal corrosive impact and that it “is less than rainwater.”

According to The Government of Alberta website, MG 30 is a calcium chloride and magnesium hydroxide solution that serves to mitigate dust, reducing aggregate loss and is especially effective in soils with low clay content.

On their website for MG 30, Kortech Calcium Services state that Alberta Transportation has endorsed MG 30 as a proven dust abatement product

since 2015.

Council discussions centered on disseminating information about the safe use of MG 30 possibly through newsletters for public awareness.



Special Areas Board
est. 1938

2024 RATEPAYER MEETINGS

Share your thoughts on how we are doing - and what we should be doing next!
Advisory Council & Senior Administration members will be on hand to answer your questions, share updates on upcoming projects, and hear your feedback.

SUBDIVISION (SD)	LOCATION	DATE/TIME	ADVISORY COUNCIL
SA2 - SD 7 & 8	BUFFALO HALL	MAY 21 @ 1:30 PM	DARYL SWENSON, BRAD OSADCZUK
SA4 - SD 1, 2 & 3	CONSORT GEM CENTRE	MAY 23 @ 1:30 PM	GORDON LONG, LAURIE FERENGE, DOUG NOBLE
SA2 - SD 3 & 4	HARD GRASS HUB	MAY 24 @ 1:30 PM	BRAD SLORSTAD, JUSTIN GRIFFITH
SA2 - SD 1 & 5	HANNA LEGION HALL	MAY 31 @ 1:30 PM	KEVIN BOSSERT, MARK BLAIR
SA3 - SD 4, 5 & 6	CEREAL COMMUNITY CENTRE	JUNE 6 @ 1:30 PM	ERIKA TESSIER, JOHN KIMBER, KEVIN WILSON
SA2 - SD 2	HOMESTEAD COULEE HALL	JUNE 12 @ 1:30 PM	NEAL ROES

FORESTBURG COUNCIL

Council voices concerns over proposed Bill 20

Cheryl Bowman
Multimedia Reporter
ECA Review

Significant concerns and opposition were voiced at the Forestburg village regular council meeting May 9, regarding the Alberta Government's proposed Bill 20 - Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act, 2024.

During the session, Coun. Elaine Fossen expressed her apprehension, stating "I think that we should send a letter to the government asking that they rescind that bill." Fossen highlighted the need for increased

community involvement, "Not that it would do any good but I think we should be more involved."

Alberta Municipalities (ABMUNIS) submitted correspondence for council review, outlining a preliminary analysis to Bill 20. The correspondence discussion revolved around proposed changes to the Municipal Government Act and the Local Authorities Election Act by Minister of Municipal Affairs Ric McIver.

Deputy Mayor Dwayne Giroux and CAO Dwight Dibben raised concerns over the implications of the proposed bill, including the potential to repeal

bylaws, remove council members and the administrative burden.

"People are not going to want to run for council anymore" Fossen stated.

Mayor Blaise Young emphasized concerns regarding the transparency of the decision making processes under Bill 20, particularly regarding the establishment of municipal political parties as mentioned in the Bill for the cities of Edmonton and Calgary in the 2025 municipal elections.

"Council has certain regulations that must be followed," Mayor Young pointed out, but "Under Bill 20 you can have caucus meetings outside of

council" and "build your strategies outside of the democratic process."

"Nothing is broken," Fossen said, "I don't think we need to make any changes."

The council also discussed Bill 21, the Emergency Statutes Amendment Act, 2024, expressing reservations about the provincial government's increased authority to respond to emergencies.

In response, Fossen emphasized the importance of local autonomy, stating, "Municipalities know their municipalities best" and expressed reluctance of granting additional power to the government.

"It's a control thing and I think we have to do something," Fossen noted.

"We are a small community and chances are it may not happen to us but let's not take that chance" voiced Fossen.

Deputy Mayor Giroux echoed Fossen's sentiments and emphasized the collective responsibility of "All of us little people speak(ing) up" to advocate for community interests.

Council moved to accept the correspondence as information.



Coronation School will be a busy place on Sat. May 25 as the Graduating Class of 2024 will celebrate. The ceremonies are by invitation only. From the left, back row, standing: Austin Thomson, Micah Harris, Layton Huber, Nate Creasy and Hunter Pawlick. Second row, seated on two straw bales: Jesse Tkach, Eldon Janke, Caleb Webber, Jordan Bartlett, Rome Bok and Westin Goldsmith. Third row, seated on one straw bale: Sydney Richardson, Hana Watson, Cloe Thomas, Julie Richardson, Rylan Montgomery, Teegan Selzler, Layton Perry, Kayla MacGougan, Camryn Proctor, Ashlyn Heidecker and Dharma Cook. Seated in front on the ground: Kylie Hewitt and Hailey Neal.

ECA Review/KC Creating Photography

STETTLER COUNTY COUNCIL

County seeks consultant's input on dearth of doctors

Stu Salkeld
Local Journalism
Initiative reporter
ECA Review

The County of Stettler wants to bring in a doctor recruitment specialist to find out what this area is doing, and perhaps more importantly isn't doing, to attract new medical professionals. Councillors had a frank discussion about doctor recruitment at their May 8 regular meeting.

Reeve Larry Clarke asked that the subject of doctor recruitment be discussed, noting that a joint meeting with the Town of Stettler about the issue was cancelled; apparently, a doctor recruitment consultant from eastern Canada was involved with the meeting but couldn't attend.

Clarke stated he felt doctor recruitment needs to be discussed more openly and more regularly because it is a critical problem.

"This topic has just been going on and on and on," said the reeve.

Clarke noted that the county's current \$20,000 cash gift to new doctors who stay in Stettler for a certain amount of time may be too modest; it's been suggested \$100,000 might be more

appropriate.

In any event, Clarke noted this consultant who was unable to attend has insight into doctor recruitment practices that may help this region, with the reeve noting another meeting should be scheduled with this consultant and that key stakeholders, who make this meeting a priority, be invited to attend.

The reeve stated fewer doctors in the community, such as Stettler is experiencing, results in issues like more frequent STARS air ambulance trips, including for c-section child births.

The reeve further noted he and many other people are aware healthcare professionals just coming out of university are saddled with astronomical debts and can't be blamed for going where they can earn the most money.

Coun. Dave Grover noted a doctor recently left Stettler after receiving an offer of about \$380,000 elsewhere.

Councillors discussed who should be invited to listen to the consultant, with the Town of Stettler, Board of Trade and doctor recruitment committee being mentioned.

Coun. Justin Stevens suggested the Stettler region needs to set itself apart from

competing communities and identify benefits to living and working here that doctors can't find elsewhere.

Coun. Grover chipped in that the Stettler region is a great place to live and that message needs to be delivered to prospective doctors.

Coun. Les Stulberg observed that whatever the Stettler region has been doing to recruit doctors isn't working so something has to change.

Coun. James Nibourg suggested doctors be attracted by technology, especially new, young doctors. "They want to work with...the cool tools," said Nibourg.

Councillors also agreed they should have doctor recruitment as a regular item on their meeting agendas and hear regular updates on the topic.

The reeve reiterated that he felt the Stettler hospital is a community hospital and all community members are needed for the effort to recruit doctors.

Councillors passed a resolution to seek out the doctor recruitment consultant and plan a meeting to discuss the issue, plus instructed staff to provide regular updates on this topic.

Open




Almost
17,000 sq ft
of Plants

Annuals, Perennials,
Bedding Plants,
Vegetables, Herbs,
Hanging Baskets
& Planters

Ferry Point Greenhouse
18532 TWP 434 Camrose County (8 km east of Highway 56)

May 1-5 | Starting May 6
Open 9-5 | M-F 9-7; S&S 9-5 780.781.5122



check us out online
www.ECAreview.com

This Summer

Ride

in Style



CHECKER'D FLAG SPORTS

407 - 5th St. East, Hanna, AB • 403-854-2955

www.checkerdfagsports.com

Buffalo Lake resident fears new gate will funnel campers to White Sands



A property owner in the Summer Village of White Sands fears a new County of Stettler gate placed over a busy road may negatively impact summer villages at Buffalo Lake.

ECA Review/Google Maps

Stu Salkeld
Local Journalism Initiative reporter
ECA Review

A property owner in the Summer Village of White Sands fears a new County of Stettler gate placed over a busy road may negatively impact summer villages at Buffalo Lake.

Andrew Bunting, a homeowner in White Sands, stated new construction on Bayview Street suggests a permanent barricade or gate is being placed by the County of Stettler over the road.

Bunting stated in an interview with the *ECA Review* May 9, in which he noted he speaks only for himself as a concerned resident of White Sands, he's seen two large metal posts with concrete anchors on Bayview Street and they appear to be posts for mounting a gate.

Bunting noted in the past the County of Stettler committed to leaving Bayview Street open as it's an important firefighting and emergency access.

Closing the road, stated Bunting, creates a safety issue for summer villages although after seeing the new posts bunting grudgingly accepted the road was closing.

Contacted May 9 by the *ECA Review* the County of Stettler confirmed a gate is being placed over Bayview Street.

Manager of Municipal Services Andrew Brysiuk confirmed the municipality is installing a gate over Bayview Street west of White Sands, adding the road was built a few years ago as a secondary access.

Brysiuk noted that the Land and Property Rights Tribunal, when hearing an appeal filed over BarW RV

Resort's campground development permit, ruled that, until an alternate paved access is completed, a gate must be placed on Bayview Street for traffic control purposes.

Brysiuk stated the gate will be clearly signed to inform the public, including BarW RV Resort guests, they are not permitted to pass through; however, he added that the gate will allow emergency service access.

Brysiuk also confirmed the original proposal for the gate did mention weekend closure only, but right now the County of Stettler will keep the gate closed seven days a week. Brysiuk noted if road improvements are completed the gate hours may be tweaked.

Bunting observed the County of Stettler built a good quality and popular paved walking path along Bayview Street to keep pedestrians off the road. However Bunting observed that pedestrians still walk on Bayview Street.

He also observed that by the May long weekend the new BarW RV Ranch campground is set to open on Buffalo Lake's south shore and it's likely the gate is a response to that development; BarW RV Ranch is located on the same property that the former Paradise Shores development was proposed on, with some of the same ownership.

Readers of the *ECA Review* know that the Paradise Shores development was controversial in the Buffalo Lake community for it's many hundreds of lots that saw construction start before the campground was fully approved; Now, BarW was originally proposed at about 160 lots but then doubled to its current 314.

Bunting stated, as an interested

resident of White Sands, he's been keeping an eye on discussions around BarW RV Resort as he feels it will affect not only White Sands, but also Rochon Sands and the entire Buffalo Lake community; he pointed out that about six months ago the County of Stettler suggested if a gate was placed over Bayview Street it would be for weekends only, with the street left open during the week, an idea Bunting stated he came to terms with.

However, Bunting noted that if the gate is in place 24 hours a day, seven days a week not only will the safety hazard exist but campers at the new BarW RV Resort will use other roads and services, such as boat launches, beaches and other amenities, resulting in increased traffic in summer villages.

He further stated that, in his opinion, the campground shouldn't

have been boosted in size to 314 lots as the increased density, which Buffalo Lake cannot support, also boosts things like traffic and the trucking of sewage.

"Development needs to be well thought out, well planned and in the best interest of the environment," said Bunting.

Bunting conceded, though, that he feels BarW RV Resort will not shrink in size but suspects it will expand further.

BarW's website states the campground is opening on May long weekend, 2024.

When the County of Stettler's Brysiuk was asked if BarW RV Resort will open that weekend he responded that the campground may not necessarily open then because there are conditions that must be met by the owner before the campground opens.

PJ's Plantation
Thank You for helping us Grow for You!

Quality Plants at Affordable Prices!

- Bedding Plants
- Hanging Baskets
- Perennials
- Herbs
- Shrubs
- Planters
- Trees
- Seed Potatoes
- And More!

Now Open! 9 - 6 Daily
www.pjsplantation.ca

40331 Range Road 240, Tees, AB
403.784.3084



Many performers entertained the large number of seniors at the annual Seniors Supper at the Coronation Community Centre on Wed. May 9, 2024. The students prepare and serve the meal and provide entertainment. From the left, Keira and Hannah Kroeker along with their music instructor Dan Kinakin entertained during the arrival of the seniors as well as two performances later during the program.

ECA Review/J.Webster

HAND HILLS LAKE STAMPEDE
106TH ANNUAL - EST. 1917
MAY 31, JUNE 1 & 2, 2024

FULL RODEO PROGRAM
CALGARY STAMPEDE STOCK
ALL PRO CANADIAN CHUCKWAGON & CHARIOT RACES
WILD HORSE RACE
PRO RODEO UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

WWW.HANDHILLS.AB.CA
FACEBOOK.COM/HANDHILLSLAKECLUB

VIEWPOINTS

The opinions expressed are not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.

GUEST OPINION

Voter ID restrictions threat to 'core democratic values': political scientist

Brett McKay
Local Journalist Initiative Reporter
St. Albert Gazette

Proposed voter ID restrictions will not only stop many Albertans from participating in local elections, but taken in the context of other “democratically questionable moves in Bill 20 and Bill 18” it is a sign of growing threats to “core democratic values” in the province, says University of Alberta political scientist Jared Wesley.

Alberta's election guidelines allow voters who don't have identification to be vouched for by someone in the same voting area who has approved ID and signs a declaration stating they personally know the other voter and can verify their eligibility and address.

Changes to the Local Authorities Election Act (LAEA) introduced in Bill 20 would prohibit the use of vouching in municipal elections except to verify an address, such as cases where a driver's license lists a post office box instead of a home address.

Wesley said the move is concerning from a democratic

inclusiveness standpoint, because the people who don't have voter ID are usually the most marginalized in our community.

“For generations, there's been a spirit in Alberta political culture that we want as many people and as many different types of people voting in elections. That changes with Bill 20 in that the government has chosen to take a page out of the MAGA Republican playbook to restrict the types of people that can cast ballots in local elections,” Wesley said.

Though there have been a number of hotly contested ridings in recent elections where a few votes could sway the outcome, the elimination of vouching “comes down to the question of not the number of people that are voting in elections, but the type of people that we want voting on elections,” he said.

“We know that these measures will disadvantage a number of Indigenous communities, and in particular Black communities,” Wesley said. People from these communities might not have access to or need for a driver's license, may not trust the state because of Canada's colonial past and present,

or otherwise be less likely to have voter ID, he said.

“They might look at this as not necessarily a physical barrier to them participating, but just another example of how they're not welcome in the system.”

When the elimination of vouching as a form of voter ID was first floated as part of a Government of Alberta online survey in November, political scientists and advocates also expressed concern that the unhouseed would be blocked from voting.

In 2014, the Harper government, through then-Minister of State for Democratic Reform Pierre Poilievre, proposed removing vouching in federal elections. Canada's chief electoral officer said the move would impact over 100,000 people, like seniors, students, and mostly, Indigenous people living on reserve, and the constitutionality of the restriction was challenged.

“That changes with Bill 20 in that the government has chosen to take a page out of the MAGA Republican playbook to restrict the types of people that can cast ballots in local elections.”

- JARED WESLEY

Fears of voter fraud unfounded
“Alberta's government is removing the ability for people to vouch for an elector's identity and only permitting vouching for an elector's address. We are doing this to ensure that

Albertans have full confidence that only eligible voters are casting a ballot,” Heather Jenkins, press secretary to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, said in an e-mail.

Jenkins did not provide any examples of cases where someone had who was ineligible to vote had fraudulently cast a ballot in a municipal election using vouching. Bill 20 also prohibits the use of electronic vote counting machines. Similarly, Minister of Municipal Affairs Ric McIver said the integrity of the machines themselves has not been called into question, but there are a number of Albertans who don't have faith in the tabulators, and this belief may undermine trust in election outcomes.

“The most important point is the morning after the morning after an election, when hopefully the smoke is all cleared and all votes have been counted. And the winners have been announced that members of the public believe that those that were called the winners, were the winners legitimately,” McIver said at a news event on April 25.

Turn to Solutions, Pg 7



MAIL BAG

Behaviour is not acceptable

Dear Editor,
Dictionary definition of conservative
/kən'sərvədɪv/
adjective

1. averse to change or innovation and holding traditional values.

Okay, what does that mean?

Does it mean that while I am sitting in the waiting area of the Stettler Clinic it is okay to pour your political viewpoint on me and try to light me on fire?

I'll back up and add context.

On Wednesday afternoon I attended the clinic for an appointment. I am a 63-year-old male and I am pretty easy-going to the point I often smile and engage people in small talk regardless of whether or not I know them.

On this afternoon the sun had poked out just before I arrived at the clinic and it made my mood “cheery”. I announced myself to the ladies at the desk and sat down.

The only other person sitting in there was a 60s-something “Lady” in a very bright pink sweatshirt. I remarked she looked radiant in her brightness.

She smiled and said “I have a better one at home. It's a T-shirt with F-Trudeau on it.”

I answered with “Oh ya” and felt I had enough small talk. But I had of course opened the door to let all her views out.

She immediately felt the need to continue and spew out how Trudeau was bad bad bad. She then told me how Polievre had put him down in question period by calling him a “Wacko” I couldn't help myself and replied, “Real mature right?”

This provoked “OH, I think it was funny and Pierre's got my vote.”

I asked what Pierre has ever done.

She replied, “Trudeau won't let him do anything”. I then told her “You may

have a radiant shirt but your personality and politics will prevent me from having any further conversation with you.” I got called into the office.

So now back to the meaning of conservative.

Averse to change – okay but Pierre is nothing like any conservative leader ever, so that doesn't fit.

Holding traditional values – Since when is it traditional to walk around wearing an ‘F- Anyone’ shirt? Or talk like that to someone you've never met. Or want to fight with someone who just told you that you looked radiant?

Is there a new meaning for Conservative or is it more that, a Conservative only wants to fight and not talk politely to anyone?

Someone told me that is the way political parties are now.

I say that is the way Conservatives are now. I have not seen NDP or Liberals blocking roads, honking and disrupting the peace, threatening people or swearing at people wearing safety gear (ie) masks.

I have been called an F-ing sheep for wearing a mask in a store during COVID-19. The woman who did this had no idea that we had an at-risk person living in our home, nor should she. It was none of her business, just like me wearing a mask was none of her business.

I am a history buff and must say the actions of this generation of conservatives, in my opinion, are mirroring the 1930s Brown Shirt goons of Hitler's Germany. Anyone who does not agree with this group will be bullied, threatened and intimidated.

It has already happened that weapons were brought to protests for this purpose.

It is time to stand up to these bullies and say that this behaviour is not acceptable.

Dan Paterson
Stettler, Alta.

Published by
Coronation
Review
Limited

East Central Alberta REVIEW

Website ECAreview.com
Office Hours Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
4921 - Victoria Avenue
Tel. (403) 578-4111
Mail: Box 70, Coronation, AB Canada, T0C 1C0

Subscriptions:
\$63.00 in Canada; \$98.70 in US;
\$183.75 Overseas.

LETTERS POLICY • Letters to the Editor are welcomed •
Must be signed and a phone number included so the writer's identity can be verified. • ECA Review reserves the right to edit letters for legal considerations, taste and brevity. Letters and columns submitted are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper.

MEMBER OF: News Media Canada
Médias d'Info Canada

nnc Canadian Media Circulation Audit

Canada Local Journalism Initiative is funded by the Government of Canada.

JOYCE WEBSTER
Publisher/Editor
office@ECAreview.com

STU SALKELD
LJI Reporter
403-741-2615
reporter@ECAreview.com

CHERYL BOWMAN
Reporter/Photographer
403-650-2644
news1@ECAreview.com

JUDY WALGENBACH
Marketing
403-740-2492
marketing@ECAreview.com

LISAMYERS-SORTLAND
Graphic Artist

MAIL BAG

Change is never permanent

Dear Editor,

It is very exciting to see feedback and participation in the industrial changes to the County of Paintearth. We now host four wind farms with one maybe two more on the way. If we go back to the revamp of our Land Use Bylaws, the removal of protected areas and the disregard for community, family and the environment we get to where we are today.

Yes, we will kill more wildlife and endangered species per capita than most anywhere on earth. More wind farms, our new County. Take a flight over your County, while you can. You will be amazed at our new type of

farming. Wind farming as far as you can see.

Developers are spending millions of dollars to limit and remove aerodromes and prevent aerial spraying so you can't see the change.

Our own County has filed a document to the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) stating one registered federally-controlled aerodrome is illegal and not County approved. Our County has no jurisdiction over federally-controlled aerodromes.

Our own councillor advised he has about 30 turbines on his land and cannot see a single one when he walks out of his house. No problem with wind turbines!

A former deputy reeve, a large host participant in a new local wind farm has filed documents with the AUC advising neighbours rights, lifestyles and hobbies cannot interfere with her right as a landowner. The AUC has supported this argument. In Alberta it is a landowner's right.

We now have eight empty farm sites in our community with young families moving away and soon to be retired residents stating, 'they will not remain to live their lives out, under the documented negative health effects of wind turbines'. It is their right to leave.

Our own County with the support of your elected councillor has spent over six hundred thousand tax dollars on lawyers, fighting residents who wanted nothing more than to protect our environment, our water and communities. Nobody said no, they just

said 'let's do it better'.

Yes, the 'wind' is changing.

Viewscape is discretionary and holds a different meaning for everyone. We have lost the majestic historic natural viewscape of the Battle River Valley and Paintearth Coulee. Replaced with majestic wind turbines the size of the Calgary Tower.

Community also holds a different importance for everyone. Our elected County council and administrative employees have chosen our future and the permanent industrial infrastructure we now live with. Forever.

Take comfort in knowing, we live in a democracy and are all responsible for what has been created. While we were sleeping. Nobody cares until it is in their backyard.

Happy Spring. Happy seeding.

We still live in the greatest place on earth.

Never give up. Raise your voice. It is your right to be heard.

Resident County of Paintearth,
Dwayne Felzien

Clarification

In the article titled, 'Roundhouse rehabilitation project receives funding', pg. 5, May 9, 2024 issue of the *ECA Review*, the writer would like to clarify information regarding the funding.

Harvest Sky Economic Development Corporation is the entity receiving the \$550,000 to invest in a Provincial Historic Resource within the Harvest Sky Economic Development Corp. Region.

It just happens to be owned/operated by the Hanna Roundhouse Society and supporters who have been working so hard on this project are very grateful to get this recognition.

Hanna Roundhouse Society
Hanna, Alta.

Solutions to problems that don't exist

Cont'd from Pg 6

A Government of Alberta public engagement survey on LAEA changes conducted in late 2023. Results show 46 per cent of respondents did not support removing vouching or attestation in Alberta local elections, and eight per cent said they had participated in vouching themselves.

"Written responses indicated it was seen as important to allow all Albertans the ability to vote. All written submissions indicated support for maintaining the ability for an elector to attest for another elector," the LAEA engagement summary states.

Thirty per cent of respondents agreed that vouching should be removed, and felt it was necessary to stop "election fraud."

Politics of vengeance

"There's no evidence that voter fraud is a problem in Alberta, and there's no evidence that automated voting machines are a problem either," Wesley said.

"This is a case of a small group of people on the fringes of Alberta politics, having the ear of the premier and coming up with solutions to problems that don't exist based on conspiracies that they've read in far right corners of the internet," Wesley said.

In a post on the social media platform Telegram on April 25, Take Back Alberta head David Parker celebrated the outlawing of vote counting machines through Bill 20: "Since Phase One, Take Back Alberta has been calling for the end of electronic tabulators in counting our votes. Today, the UCP tabled legislation to remove tabulators."

Alberta Municipalities President and Wetaskiwin Mayor Tyler Gandam said during a press conference that none of the 265 municipalities represented by ABmunis have reported problems with vote tabulators, and Edmonton Mayor Amarjeet Sohi has

said switching to hand counting would cost local taxpayers millions.

Wesley said the voter ID restrictions, Bill 20 provisions allowing provincial cabinet to remove elected councillors, or proposed legislation requiring provincial approval for any federal funding deal for municipalities or universities might be forgiven as bad policy decisions if they were isolated incidents.

"That's not what this is. It's a clear pattern. And it's

an accelerating one."

"These are all part of the same pattern for this government, dating back to 2019 and even before that. They simply want their type of people participating, people that like them, the people that support them to be participating in politics, and they don't want anybody else to. It's a politics, quite frankly, motivated by vengeance. And one that really has no place in a liberal democracy like Alberta."

Certified Seed FOR SALE

Sadash VB – Soft White

ORE3542M – Oats

Contact **Alliance** EST 1957
SEED CLEANING ASSOCIATION LTD.
From Crops to Cows everything you need
780-879-3927

Thinking of Selling your Home or Land?

Let **OUR REACH** work for you!

The *ECA Review* reaches over 27,000 homes that equates to 60,000 readers in east central Alberta.

PLUS online readers at ECAreview.com

Contact us at 403-578-4111 or office@ECAreview.com

Lacombe & District Beef 4-H

Would like to invite everyone to our

2024 Show & Sale!

Female Show

Sun., May 26 9:30 am

Steer Show

Mon., May 27 9:00 am

Awards Presentation

May 26 & 27 at 4:00 pm

4-H Appreciation Supper:

May 27 at 5:00 pm

SALE

Mon., May 27
6:30 pm

Central Alberta
Agriculture Pavilion,
Lacombe, Alberta

Sale Conducted by
Innisfail
Auction Services



CANADA
4-H Alberta

Professional & Business DIRECTORY



Stettler Office: 587.627.1111
24 Hour Helpline: 1.844.343.1611
www.pregnancycares.ca

We Are Here For You

Bill's Waterwell Services Ltd.

Well Drilling
Pumps & Repairs
403-747-2120
drillbill@xplornet.com

L. Strom

Custom Corral Cleaning and Manure Spreading

- available for stock piling
- equipped for big/small jobs: low sheds, confined areas

General Contracting

- Track skid steer with high flow; available for all types of services including mulching, landscaping etc.

403 574 2222 / 741 9974

CAN'T SEE OUT?



Option #1
Replace the Foggy Unit

Option #2
Replace the window

Financing Available

Anchor Glass
403-854-4414 • 1-800-463-3148
www.anchorglass.ab.ca
tim@anchorglass.ab.ca

Optometrist

CORONATION VISION CLINIC
Dr. Ward ZoBell
Tues & Thurs 10 - 4
EYECARE
403-578-3221

HANNA VISION CENTRE

Eye Health, Glasses, Contacts
Dr. Dennis A. Heimdahl Dr. Ward ZoBell
Tues, Wed 9-4:30; Thurs, Fri 9-4
403-854-3003

Dentist

BALL FAMILY DENTAL

Our families serving yours!
Phone: 825-300-0049
Email: drballdental@gmail.com
Location: 4913 50 St, Killam AB, T0B 2L0
Mail: Box 389, Killam AB, T0B 2L0

Dentist

Dr. McIver

In Coronation (Located in Coronation Mall)
MONDAYS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call Anytime for Appointments
403-578-3811

STETTLE COUNTY COUNCIL

Council agrees no formal letter to be sent on Bill 20

Stu Salkeld

Local Journalism Initiative reporter
ECA Review

Some members of the County of Stettler council are concerned about the provincial government's proposed changes to the Municipal Government Act (MGA), but the municipality won't formally speak against it. Council decided this during a discussion at their May 8 regular meeting.

During the council request for information part of the agenda, Reeve Larry Clarke requested councillors discuss the UCP government's proposed Bill 20, Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act, which some Albertans feel is controversial; the bill has been described as granting Premier Danielle Smith and her UCP cabinet unprecedented power to dismiss elected municipal councillors and quash municipal bylaws.

Reeve Clarke said he was concerned when he first read the proposed bill. "It didn't catch me very well when I read it that day," said the reeve, who noted he contacted Drumheller Stettler MLA Nate Horner to discuss it.

Clarke related Horner told him to identify parts of the bill the County of Stettler was concerned with, but Horner also said, "... (Bill 20) was intended for the big cities."

Clarke said he had an issue with that approach, as Bill 20 affects all municipalities, "...and it is bothersome." The reeve pointed out though that the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA), a lobby group that represents rural municipalities, has already issued a letter with its concerns about Bill 20.

Coun. Les Stulberg observed that Minister of Municipal Affairs Ric McIver will re-examine Bill 20. "I mean, they got the message," said Stulberg, referring to outcry over the bill.

Coun. Justin Stevens stated he understood the bill's intent but added it may go too far, depending on who is in government in the future.

"I was very disappointed when this came out, but the following week one of our urban counterparts voted in favour of letting non-citizens vote in municipal elections," said Stevens, referring to a recent City of Calgary resolution.

Stevens added he dislikes most of Bill 20 but acknowledged some bad municipal decisions may demand oversight.

Stevens further noted, though, that he felt Bill 20 lays the groundwork for overreach as he has no idea who will be in the position to wield this authority in the future; Stevens further stated the cabinet making these decisions behind closed doors lacks transparency.

Coun. James Nibourg questioned how the provincial government can commit overreach into municipal affairs when all municipal authority comes from the provincial government; Nibourg observed most of what's in Bill 20 can already be done by the Government of Alberta.

He saw a benefit to Bill 20: some ministerial decisions could instead be made by the cabinet as a group. "So there is some good in this bill," said Nibourg. "I don't think we need to throw the baby out with the bath water in this case."

"But I do think we need to understand that this is a clarification of their responsibilities and role already. They have that power."

While Nibourg noted that once

authority is granted it can sometimes be difficult to reclaim, the County of Stettler is well-run and has nothing to fear from Bill 20. "The County of Stettler, it's not going to affect us," said Nibourg.

Coun. Ernie Gendre agreed with Nibourg but said he also was wary of who wields this authority in the future.

Coun. Stulberg reminded his peers that after the last municipal election it was discovered a newly-elected Calgary alderman had a criminal background, and there was a public outcry for an ouster.

Reeve Clarke stated that municipal mistakes are one thing but the way Bill 20 is written allows the governing party to change municipalities they may not like; Clarke stated that authority concerned him.

Coun. Stevens stated there are already ways such as recall or petitions that the public can use to address a councillor or bylaw they have issue with and stated he also was concerned about the premier's cabinet removing a councillor, "...just because we disagree with them."

Nibourg noted he understood where Bill 20 was coming from because municipalities aren't constitutional bodies and councillors, "... (are) not politicians."

Stevens observed the provincial government was requesting feedback on Bill 20 and he asked if the County of Stettler council should send a formal letter; he suggested the decision-making for any council removal or quashing of bylaws be made public.

Coun. Nibourg balked: "I'm not so sure we need to go down that route," said Nibourg, who reminded council RMA already wrote a letter outlining its concerns with Bill 20.

Reeve Clarke responded since he already spoke to the MLA he felt obligated to respond to him and noted that while the province keeps pointing out dysfunctional municipalities like the City of Chestermere, Clarke said he was concerned that Bill 20 lumps municipalities together.

Councillors seemed to verbally agree the reeve would respond to MLA Horner and the County of Stettler's

concerns about Bill 20 could be inferred through the RMA letter already issued.

Lunch by JC Catering **SAM** June 1, 2024 @ 11AM
Stettler Auction Mart 2016 Ltd. Family Owned & Operated

KARL AND GRACE KRAUTT ACREAGE EQUIPMENT AND TOOL AUCTION

Having received instructions from Karl and Grace Krautt we will sell by public auction on location at SE E4-39-20 W4M. Directions from Stettler head west for 3 miles turn south on Liberal Road (20-3) to the T intersection then head west for 1/4 mile located on the North side of the road. Watch for signs. To view the full listing go to our website at www.stettlerauction.ab.ca

Tractors & Trucks

- Bobcat 440b
- John Deere Z 425 zero turn lawn mower
- John Deere 710 diesel tractor
- John Deere 317 gas tractor
- John Deere 2955 MFWA
- 1985 Ram 150 Royal SE gas truck
- 1962 Chevy 30 truck

Household & Misc

- Yamaha gas engine golf cart
- 12 ft aluminum boat comes w/ electric motor
- Centry 230 amp electric welder
- Electric air compressor
- Floor jacks
- Jepsen cut-off saw
- Usual line of shop tools wrenches & equip.
- 15-inch Big Horn roping HD saddle
- 13 inch riding saddle
- Kids saddle
- Complete single driving harness comes with martingales
- Kenmore clothes dryer
- Circuitor livestock blower
- Mr Heater 50,000 to 85,000 BTU heater
- Coleman powermate 4000 generators

Equipment

- 2014 H&H 5.5 ft by 10 ft aluminum single axle trailer
- 1992 Norbert tandem axle 8'x20' stock trailer
- 35 ft John Deere flex harrows and cart

Farm Supplies

- 14 ft Case offset disc
- Skid steer V snow plow
- Allied 8 ft 3 point hitch blade
- BP 25 Heston bale processor
- Jones three way hydraulic post pounder
- John Deere antique manure spreader
- John Deere 80 PTO manure spreader
- New Holland hayliner 269 square baler
- SpeeCo splitmaster wood splitter
- John Deere Moco 12-ft disc bine 936
- Tractor drawbar grass seeder
- John Deere 535 round baler
- Sitrex 3-point hitch 4-wheel hay rake

Farm Supplies

- Training cart
- 9 ft x 16 ft metal calf shelter
- Assorted fence posts
- Westlee Roscoe 1550 steel bin
- 500 gallon plastic water tank
- 20 + 10 ft pasture panels
- Miscellaneous feed troughs
- Portable sheep scale
- Plainsman cow chute with squeeze
- Salt and mineral feeders
- Steel wheel wagon frame
- Steel wheels
- 500 gallon fuel tank single wall comes with wood stand and hose
- 300 gallon single wall fuel tank comes with steel stand and hose

TERMS - Cash or Approved Cheque - Nothing removed until settled for.
Lic. #003546 Sales Reps: Gary Rairdan 403-740-6823; Jim Abel 403-740-9609; Dylan Benjamin 403-741-6852; Terry Silbernagel 403-318-5873; Larry Stulberg 403-740-3863
Auctioneers: Terry Silbernagel, Russell Allison Cashier; Lona Benjamin
email: sam1990@telusplanet.net website: www.stettlerauction.ab.ca
www.globalauctionguide.com For Details Call 403-742-2368

Stettler District 4-H Show & Sale
May 20 & 21 @ Stettler Agriplex
These sponsors wish to congratulate the 4-H members on their successful 2023/24 4-H Year.

Forestburg Meat Processing Inc.
Custom Slaughter and Meat Processing
780-582-MEAT(6328)
formeat@telus.net
S.E. Forestburg
Provincially inspected Abattoir
Hickory Smoked Meat Products

Burmac MECHANICAL
403-742-5208
Fax: 403-742-1609
info@burmacmechanical.com
www.burmacmechanical.com

Sirrom Wiring and Electrical Services Ltd.
Stettler, AB 403-742-1676
www.sirromwiring.com

Trochu & District A.G. Society
REG. 1974

Stettler Building Supplies Ltd.
ACE Canada
4201 - 49th Ave Stettler, AB • 403-743-0684
www.stettlerbuildingsupplies.ca

Winning Smiles START HERE

Your Full-Service Family Dentistry Team
Preventative Care & Cleanings | Digital X-Rays
Fillings & Crowns | Gum Disease Treatment
Child Friendly | Wheelchair Access Available
Direct Bill to Insurance | Financing Offered

Mon-Fri 8 am - 4 pm
Dr. Viral Patel,
General Dentist
4906-51 Street Stettler, AB
t: 403 742 6741 • f: 403-742-2391
stettlerfamilydental@gmail.com
www.drpatelfamilydental.com

Accepting New Patients

SLAP Shots

• Super 70s Sports: "The NCAA transfer rules are insane. I used to think 'one and done' was stupid but 'one here, one there, one there, and one there' is infinitely worse. These kids are moving around more often than a left-handed relief pitcher."

• Phil Mushnick of the New York Post: "How'd you like to be a CBS News-Tokyo employee, recently laid off in order to cut costs while CBS pays Tony Romo \$180 million to call half-a-year's NFL games?"

• Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "The NBA may survive the absence of LeBron James, Kevin Durant and Steph Curry from the remainder of the playoffs as long as Charles Barkley makes it to the studio on time."

• Vancouver comedy guy Torben Rolfsen: "Ferrari signed a massive title sponsorship deal with HP. So expect to start seeing their race cars constantly overheating."

• Canadian satirical website The Beaverton, before Game 7: "Hardworking Leafs tie up series, maximize how sad fans will be when they still lose."

• Headline at fark.com: "Falcons tried to get back in top 10 after drafting Penix, perhaps to grab J.J. McCarthy."

• Bob Molinaro again: "Virtually every TV highlight from baseball's spring training is a long ball, as if that's all the game is about. That would be like daily NBA highlights of nothing but dunks and three-pointers. Uh, never mind."

FROM THE BLEACHERS

Time to ditch the whiteout in Winnipeg

by Bruce Penton

Hey, Winnipeg Jets fans, it's time to lose the 'whiteout' approach to your team's National Hockey League play-offs. It's not working. In fact, it seems to be more of a jinx than anything else.

The idea of the 'whiteout' — having all 15,000 fans wear white garb to home games to create some sort of powerful mystique to help their team defeat the opposition — has been about as successful as someone trying to sell broccoli-flavoured bubblegum. White is associated with pale; pale is associated with death; dying in

the playoffs is what the Jets have done far too often lately.

How about a red-out? A black-out? Even a green-out might work. Green suggests vibrancy and growth, and the Jets definitely need a growing number of playoff wins.

During his decade or more of pro golf dominance, Tiger Woods wore red on Sunday because psychologists suggested red is an aggressive colour and opponents could be intimidated. White is blah.

What colour is the flag one waves when surrendering? White, of course.

Face it, Jets' fans. White is not

working. The whiteout approach to playoff games began as a marketing ploy in 1987 but to say it's getting as stale as white bread left out overnight is an understatement.

And while we're talking about white this and white that, can the NHL powers-that-be not arrange for the Jets to wear their white sweaters while their fans are coated and sweated in white up in the pews?

When the Jets bowed out of

this year's playoffs, they wore blue jerseys in their 6-3 loss to Colorado while the Avalanche wore white. Seemed inappropriate.

While the Jets played at a .695 percentage pace on home ice during the regular season, they have not come close to that kind of success in the post-season. Blame it on the white. Since 2015, when the whiteout fad started to reach its zenith, the Jets are a horrendous 6-15 on home ice in playoff games. They were 1-2 this year, which snapped a seven-game home-ice losing streak. You'd think with that kind of failure, some



Penton

marketing expert would say, 'hey, maybe we should lose the white.'

Next year, Jets' fans, let's go red. A bullfighter uses a red flag to get the bull supercharged and snorting. Maybe red throughout the Canada Life Centre will add a level of aggressiveness and speed to the Jets that will make them unstoppable.

The people in the stands who shell out big bucks to watch their loveable Jets should be reminded that a heart — the symbol of love — is almost always shown as bright red.

If you really love your Jets, ditch the white. Leave white for the bride's wedding day dress and for the colour of the rice on your next Chinese food takeout order. It's not working as a winning hockey gimmick.



A popular event at the Brownfield Rummage Sale on Sat. May 11 at the Brownfield Rec Centre was at two o'clock sharp when the rummage sale shopper can purchase a black garbage bag for \$5 and fill it with whatever fits.

ECA Review/J.Webster

• Another one from the Beaverton: "Loblaws promises to lower grocery prices as soon as Leafs win three rounds in the playoffs."

• Another one from Currie: "How can you tell it's springtime in Canada? The snow has melted and the Leafs have been falling."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "The Canucks won the final two games against Nashville by scores of 2-1 and 1-0. I tuned in to some hockey games and two soccer matches broke out."

• fark.com again: "LeBron is starting to concede that the only way he'll play basketball with his son is at a local rec league at the Y."

Care to comment? Email brucepeton2003@yahoo.ca

DJ DIRECTIONAL DRILLING LTD

- ✓ Hydrovacs
- ✓ Stone Slinger
- ✓ Backhoes
- ✓ Directional Drills

Serving Central Alberta
Office: 201 3 St. S. Three Hills

Rob Munchinsky 403-443-1651
Curtis Wideman 403-506-5500

Grave Side Memorial for Mac Sinclair
Friday, May 24
1:30 at
Mountainview Memorial Gardens
(1605 100 St. S.E. Calgary, Ab)

Please join us as well at
Double Tree Hotel
(2120 16th Ave, NE)
used to be known as Cross Roads
for Coffee after the burial

MAXIMUM HEARING

- Hearing Tests
- Medical Referrals
- Hearing Aid Fittings & Ongoing Support
- No Obligation Hearing Aid Trials
- Custom Ear Plugs
- Hearing aid repairs and service
- Batteries and Accessories
- Vendor for WCB AB, WCB Sask, WCB Man, Work Safe BC, WSIB Ont, AADL and VAC
- L.A.C.E – (Listening & Communication Enhancement) training
- Wax Removal (Drumheller & Three Hills locations only)
- Financing Available

Jenny Tullikopf
Registered Hearing Aid Practitioner, BC HIS

Maxine Williams-Herbert, Owner
Registered Hearing Aid Practitioner, BC HIS

Drumheller
249 – 3rd Ave. West
(403) 856-2626
Monday - Thursday 9:00-4:30
Friday 9:00-3:00

Three Hills
413 Main Street
(403) 443-2288
1 (888) 536-MAXX (6299)
Monday to Thursday 9:00-4:30
Friday Closed
Clinician on site Monday & Tuesday

Hanna
119 – 2nd Ave. West
(403) 443-2288
1 (888) 536-MAXX (6299)
Thursday 9:00-4:30
Friday 9:00-3:30

hello@maximumhearing.ca

www.maximumhearing.ca

1 (888) 536-MAXX (6299)

Ph. 403-578-4111 CLASSIFIEDS/CAREERS Email: office@ECAreview.com

Classified Ad Rates

\$13.95 + tax for 25 words or less + 25c a word after 25 each week or 3 weeks for \$38.85 + tax (based on 25 words or less). Reach 60,000 readers and online. This includes For Sale, For Rent, Card of Thanks, Coming Events, etc.

Payment Necessary

All Classified Ads are on a Cash Only basis and must be prepaid before running. There will be a \$5.00 service charge on every classified not paid for prior to publication.

We accept cash, cheque, e-transfer, VISA or MC.

It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check ad the 1st week and call us if in error. The Review is responsible for their mistakes the 1st week only.

Deadline For Ads

All classified ads must be received by 5 pm on Mondays preceding publication. For Too Late To Classifieds ad must be received by 10 am Tuesday. Ph. 578-4111. Mail to Box 70, Coronation, AB T0C 1C0.

REAL ESTATE

STETTLER FARM. 134 acres, 2 heated Shops 40 x 32; Cold Storage 90 x 30; Ranch Hand Home. \$950,000. Gil 403-708-0903. BizPlanSell.com.

ATTENTION Developers. Stettler Commercial Highway Lots 70,000-190,000. Perfect for Strip Mall, Stand alone 24 Hour Diner, Motel. Gil 403-708-0903, BizPlanSell.com.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

INTEGRITY POST Frame Buildings since 2008 Built With Concrete Posts. Barns, Shops, Riding Arenas, Machine Sheds and more, sales@integritybuilt.com 1-866-974-7678 www.integritybuilt.com.

LIVESTOCK

BULLS FOR SALE, Black Angus, Red Angus and Polled Hereford bulls, Yearling and 2 Year Olds, Heifer bulls and Performance bulls. Glenrose Polled Herefords and Angus, Ken Prichard 780-608-6080, Camrose.

FEED AND SEED

WE BUY DAMAGED GRAIN - Heated, Mixed, Tough, Light, Bugs, Spring Thrashed....Barley, Wheat, Oats, Peas, Flax, Canola. "On Farm Pickup". Westcan Feed & Grain 1-877-250-5252.

ALBERTA FEED GRAIN: Buying Oats, Barley, Wheat, Canola, Peas, Screenings, Mixed Grains. Dry, Wet, Heated, or Spring Thresh. Prompt Payment. In House Trucks, In House Excreta Cleaning. Vac Rental. 1-888-483-8789.

FORAGE SEED FOR SALE: Organic & conventional: Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Red Clover, Smooth Brome, Meadow Brome, Crested Wheatgrass, Timothy, etc. Star City, SK. Birch Rose Acres Ltd. 306-921-9942.

BARLEY - * NEW-AB Standswell* Smooth AWN, High Yielding, Grain and Forage Great Lodging Resistance. 1st Nitrogen Use Efficient Cereal In Canada. Other Barley: Cerveza, CDC Austenson, CDC Maverick, Esma, Sundre. Wheat - Pintail, Forage or Grain. Oats - AC Juniper, AC Morgan, AC Mustang, Derby, CDC S01 Super Oat. Peas - Very Early Yellow Pea Forage Peas. Also Available: Polish Canola & Spring Triticale. mastinseeds.com; 403-556-2609.

WANTED

PASTURE Wanted: Will pay competitive rates, maintain fences, and check often. Good to deal with. Quiet cattle. Please call Travis 403-994-1065.

COLLECTOR/Entrepreneur Purchasing Coins & Collections! Cash Paid! Royal Canadian Mint Coins, collections, rare & old coins, silver & gold coins, jewelry, nuggets, bullion, sterling, gold & silver! 306-774-2420.

MISCELLANEOUS

PURPLE Martin bird house for sale. Drop by the house and have a look. 4510 - 50 Ave. Stettler, Alta. 403-742-2267.

SUDOKU

PUZZLE NO. 973

		4				9		
9			4	2			8	
				1		5		6
	6							
4		2		3				1
						2	3	
		6	8					
		5	2		7	4		
7	9	1						

LEVEL: INTERMEDIATE

PUZZLE NO. 974

	4			8		7		
7					6			3
			1	9				
	8			7				
2								
	9		8	1		6		
		3	2		4		1	9
		1					5	
4								2

LEVEL: ADVANCED

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once. Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: you must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column or 3x3 box.

ANSWER TO PUZZLES ON PG 11

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

Estate of Leopold Dennis Joseph Chartier who died on December 21, 2023.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by July 4, 2024 with Anderson Law Office at: Bay 5 5002 - 51 Avenue, P.O. Box 190, Stettler, Ab. T0C 2L0.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

Estate of Mervin Kenneth Farwell who died on February 24, 2024.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by July 4, 2024 with Anderson Law Office at: Bay 5 5002 - 51 Avenue, P.O. Box 190, Stettler, Ab. T0C 2L0.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

WHITE SPRUCE TREES: 5' average \$50. Installation ONLY \$19. Includes: hole augered, Wurzel Dip enzyme injection, bark mulch application, staking. Minimum order 25. One-time fuel charge: \$150 - 200. Crystal Springs 403-820-0961. Quality guaranteed.

HEALTH	SERVICES
HIP/KNEE Replacement. Other medical conditions causing Trouble Walking Or Dressing? The Disability Tax Credit allows for \$3,000 yearly tax credit and \$30,000 lump sum refund. Take advantage of this offer. Apply Now; quickest refund Nationwide: Expert help. 1-844-453-5372.	CRIMINAL RECORD? Why suffer employment/licensing loss? Travel/business opportunities? Be embarrassed? Think: Criminal Pardon. US entry waiver. Record purge. File destruction. Free consultation. 1-800-347-2540. www.accesslegalmj.com.

Got News?
 NEWS & PHOTOS to ECA Review
 Email or drop off your
 email: office@ECAreview.com
 drop off: 4921 Victoria Ave., Coronation
 Remember to identify all people in your photos.

We are HIRING!


DuraBull Projects in Halkirk is looking for a **Welder** to join their team.



Experience building skids, structural fabrication, equipment and ag repair would be ideal. CWB, Fluxcore or Journeyman tickets are an asset. Must take initiative and be able to work unsupervised. Competitive wages based on experience and ability. Forward your resume & references to us: durabullprojects@gmail.com


Corporate Communications Coordinator – Temporary

Fifteen (15) Month Maternity Leave Term
Summary: The Town of Stettler is seeking a dynamic and creative individual from June 2024 – September 2025 that can develop and coordinate communication efforts with both internal and external partners, in addition to providing administrative support functions.
Typical Duties: 1. Executive Assisting
 2. Council Agendas, Minutes, Correspondence & Scheduling
 3. Internal & External Communications
 4. Social Media & Website Management
Minimum Qualifications
 • Post-secondary education in a course of studies commensurate with the primary responsibilities.
 • Employment related experience.
 • Competent in MS Office skills including Access and Publisher.
 • Familiar with publication software, web-based programs and social media outlets.
 • Effective communication and organizational skills.
 For a full job description, please visit www.stettler.net/the-town/careers
Applications may be submitted in-person at the Town of Stettler Office or to townoffice@stettler.net. Submissions will be accepted until May 31, 2024 at 4:30pm.



Archival Clerk – Summer Student

Eight (8) Week Term
Summary: Under general supervision from a Supervisor in the Administration Department, the Archival Clerk shall perform a refurbishment of the permanent filing system. **Typical Duties:** 1. File Management
 2. Document Digitalization
 3. Other Duties as Required
Minimum Qualifications:
 Education equivalent to a High School Diploma or higher
 Must be eligible for the Canada Summer Job Program (Ages 18-30)
 Knowledge of basic filing and organization practices.
 Comfortable with Adobe and Microsoft Office software (Reader, Word, etc.)
 Previous archival experience is an asset.
 For a full job description, please visit www.stettler.net/the-town/careers
Applications may be submitted in-person at the Town of Stettler Office or to townoffice@stettler.net. Submissions will be accepted until May 24, 2024 at 4:30pm.



OBITUARIES

Hard working, private, solitary man

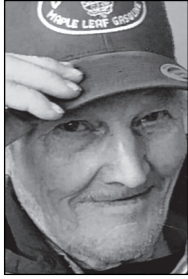
Jay Beasley
August 31, 1929 ~
May 5, 2024

Jay Dee Beasley was born at home Aug. 31, 1929 to Carl Jones (Pete) and Sarah Beasley of Patricia, Alta. He died May 5, 2024 in the Hanna Long Term Care Facility at the age of 94.

He attended Haddington School then went herding sheep with his dad until the blizzard of 1951 which killed most of the sheep.

Then going into cattle,

he lived with his dad on the Ryan place until 1957 when it was sold to Stringham's. Jay stayed with the land, going to work for Stringham's.



Beasley

He bought the Stewart place in 1961, northeast of Sunnynook, Alta. and built his ranch from there. Jay also worked for Bogi's for a few years. In 1976 Jay purchased the Burkinshaw home place and

moved there. He was a very hard working, private, solitary man.

Jay was predeceased by his brothers: Roy, Lee, Verlin, Floyd, Lenard, and Fred; sisters: Erma, Jessie, Joy, Yvonne, Violet and Maxine.

He is survived by one sister-in-law Ann Beasley and numerous nieces and nephews.

There will be a family graveside service at a later date.

Hanna Funeral Services has been entrusted with the care and arrangements, 403-854-5956, www.hannafuneral.ca.



Frederick

Sad to announce death

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Jeanette Marion Frederick (Edmonton, Alta.), who passed away on April 21, 2024 at the age of 79, leaving to mourn family and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, Mike and Mary Panko.

She is survived by her husband Pat; her children, Nick (Trish), Dan

(Sherry) and Jill (Trevor); her grandchildren, Jamie, Brett, Taylor, Myla, Nash and Luke; her siblings, Sonia (Don), Iris (Doug) and John (Carol); and her sister-in-law Bonnie.

She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held on Mon. April 29 in Edmonton.

CROSSWORD

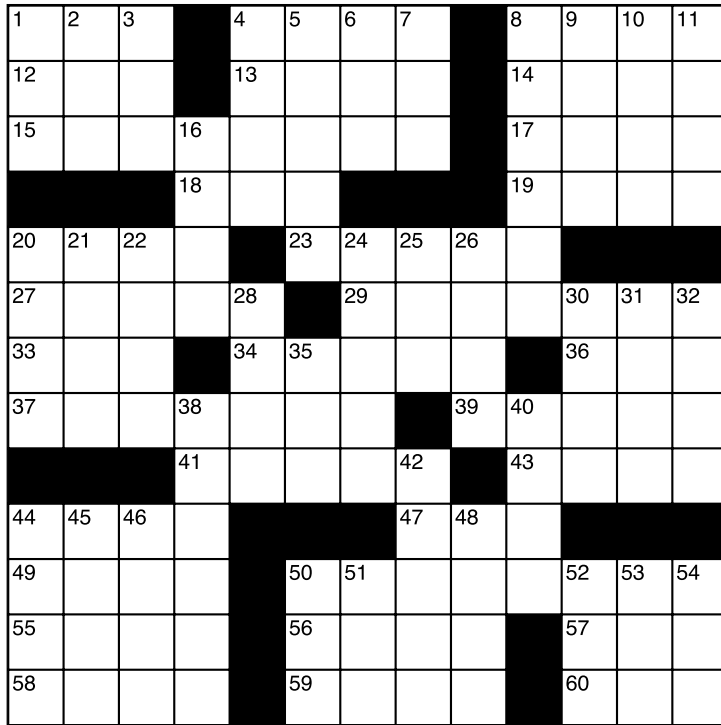
Crossword Puzzle Answers Use American Spelling

- ACROSS**
1. Outs' opposites
 4. Pimples
 8. Wharf rodents
 12. Connecting link
 13. ___-a-lug
 14. Bouncing sound
 15. Cutting drastically
 17. Was untruthful
 18. Stitched edge
 19. Keats wrote them
 20. Obedient
 23. Winter jacket
 27. Be
 29. Blame
 33. Chicago trains
 34. Highway
 36. Court romantically
 37. Downfall
 39. Arouses
 41. Favorable votes
 43. Pale
 44. Record
 47. "___ About You?"

49. Object of worship
50. Afghans
55. Healing plant
56. Uncommon
57. Comedian Costello
58. "___ Twist Again"
59. Current measures, shortly
60. Soft toss

11. Puts down grass
16. "___ So Cold"
20. Prepared a golf ball
21. Car part
22. Unmarried girl
24. Extremely serious
25. Disintegrate
26. Understood
28. Ancestry chart
30. Fleecy females
31. Nocturnal insect
32. Overly curious
35. Switch positions
38. Rides a bike
40. Bird of prey
42. Pointy
44. Knob
45. Lazy
46. Dirt
48. Wallet stuffers
50. Bathing-suit top
51. Getaway
52. Plumbing joint
53. Furthermore
54. Hero sandwich

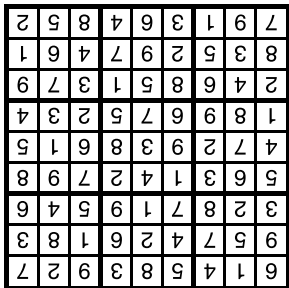
- DOWN**
1. Part of TGIF
 2. Naught
 3. Caribbean or Caspian
 4. Need a massage
 5. Ape
 6. Sort of sister
 7. Hen's creation
 8. Fill again
 9. Amino ___
 10. Biblical pronoun



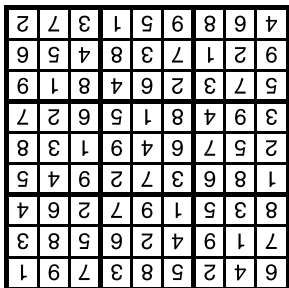
PUZZLE NO. 220

Copyright © 2024, Penny Press

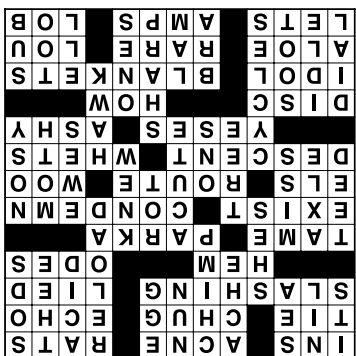
ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 973



ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 974



ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 220



WANTED

GOLD Unused or unwanted chains, rings, jewelry, coins, bars.

SILVER Pre-1968 silver coins, rolls, bags or boxes, Royal Can. Mint sets, silver bars.

\$\$\$ Turn your GOLD & SILVER into Spendable Cash \$\$\$

PAYING HIGHEST PRICES

To arrange a free, discreet in-home visit
Call Joy or Ted 825-966-4373

Canadian Prairie Pickers
Bonded since 1967

Largest Selection of

- Carpet • Area Rugs
- Linoleum • Tile
- Laminate • Hardwood

DARRELL KLEIN FLOORCOVERING LTD. (780) 753-2960
Provost, AB
Customer Satisfaction is our business

LEGACY DRILLING LTD.



Water Wells
Pasture Wells
Drilling and Servicing

Jeff Southworth

Phone: 403-854-0172 • Hanna, AB
Phone: 403-396-2254 • Delburne, AB
E-Mail: legacydrillingltd@outlook.com

Emergency 24/hr On Call

LAND FOR SALE

CROP LAND

4500 acres - Chinook area

6000 acres - Cereal area

2400 acres - south of Hanna

1 Quarter - south of Veteran

GRASS LAND

16 quarters - south of Veteran

90 quarters - Youngstown area

2 quarters - south of Veteran

1/4 section north of

Veteran - 90 acres

broke, home site,

16' x 76' mobile

home, 40' x 60'

shop & working

corrals. Owner

willing to sub-

divide acreage out.

Call **Dallas Ellerby**
Your Farm & Ranch Specialist
403.578.8105



cancow@
xplornet.com

www.greaterpropertygroup.com

GREATER PROPERTY GROUP

Linden Tree Farm

Hardy Locally Grown Trees and Shrubs

Feature Trees	Size	Price
Colorado Spruce (Available Fall 2024)	5'-6'	\$160
Flowering Crab 7 gal. (2 varieties)	5'-7'	\$125
Manitoba Maple 20 gal.	8'-10'	\$125
Norland Apple 7 gal.	5'-6'	\$125
Poplar-4 Varieties 2-25 gal.	3'-10'	\$12-\$150

Paskapoo Poplar - Native ornamental dwarf poplar
Byland Green Poplar - Fast growing shelterbelt tree
Sargent's Poplar - Cotton less Cottonwood
Sundancer Poplar - A fast growing narrow poplar
Swedish Columnar Aspen 5-15 gal. 6'-10' \$60-\$125

Feature Shrubs
Cotoneaster, Lilacs & Mugo Pine
Bare root
Cotoneaster, Common Lilacs & Spruce
-available late April or early May

Planting available
Book pickup for May or June
Complete price list at: www.lindentreefarm.ca
email: info@lindentreefarm.ca or text 403-888-9178

Thinking of Selling your Home or Land?

Let OUR REACH work for you! The ECA Review reaches over 27,000 homes that equates to 60,000 readers in east central Alberta. PLUS online readers at ECAreview.com

Contact us at 403-578-4111 or office@ECAreview.com

There's a global demand for responsibly produced oil.

See how Alberta will meet it.



Cenovus Energy, Christina Lake

The global energy landscape is shifting, so Canada's six largest oil sands companies are working together and with governments on a proposed large carbon capture and storage (CCS) network.

While significantly reducing emissions from oil sands operations, CCS can help protect existing jobs across Alberta and open up opportunities in different sectors.

[See our plan at PathwaysAlliance.ca](https://www.pathwaysalliance.ca)

