"Fill The Van" help the Food Bank, November 30

by Timothy J. Shearlaw

The Capital is partnering with Traders Furniture and the Three Hills Area Food Bank in a “Fill The Van” campaign. Help us stock the shelves of the Three Hills Area Food Bank by coming out during the Christmas Moonlight Market event on Friday, November 30, in Three Hills.

From 6 pm to 9 pm, the Traders Furniture Cube Van will be parked in the TD Canada Trust Parking Lot. Volunteers will gladly accept your donations of non-perishable food items and place them in the van.

All donors will receive a coupon to enter to win one of 25 Christmas turkeys. The turkeys have been sponsored by The Capital, Traders Furniture, Maximum Hearing, Servus Credit Union, Vincovi, Kneehill Adult Learning Society, TD Canada Trust, the Town of Three Hills, Woody’s Upholstery, Three Hills IGA and The Co-operators/ProPlan Financial.

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Kneehill County and Town of Trochu reach agreement

Kneehill County and the Town of Trochu are pleased to announce we will jointly work together through a mediated process. Both Councils believe that working together is necessary and beneficial to both communities. The first meetings will take place in December. The conversations will open the doors to collaboration and form a refreshed foundation for the Inter-municipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) between the County and the Town.

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Before we know it Christmas will be here and what a busy time it is for all of us. This year The Capital celebrates its 40th year featuring Christmas greetings created by our grades four and five school students. This has been an amazing journey over the past four decades and I know that this year’s Christmas issue will be very special. As in the past, the front pages of our first and section sections will be filled with the signatures of individuals and families offering Christmas wishes to our many readers. We charge $3 for an individual name and $5 for a couple or family. All the money collected is donated to the Three Hills Area Food Bank.

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Don’t forget to purchase your tickets for the Three Hills Arts Academy presenting of Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Shows are November 29 to December 2. Saturday, December 1 offers two shows with a 2 pm and 7 pm performance. Tickets are available at www.threehillsarts.com.

I don’t forget to check The Capital each week for pre-Christmas teas, bake sales, markets and musical celebrations.

I know you can’t be everywhere, but give it your best shot.

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Eggen On Your Face; blackmail is a crime

To the Editor;

Our Country and Province appear to be led by imbeciles, I looked for less offensive synonyms but none captured the real meaning. Our Prime Minister A.K.A. Mr Dress-up and formerly Ms Anti-Oil-sands until she desired re-election are great examples of elected incompetence. It is too easy to fault them but the blame lies with the public who desired charisma and indulgences “free stuff” no matter what future generations have to pay the bill. We see a convict-child killer transferred from prison to a healing lodge “sort” because our government is compassionate. Fortunately the public outcry caused a Government reversal but ever so reluctantly.

Alberta oil is trading at slightly over $13 a barrel, a price which means AB and hence Canada loses revenue of around $80 million a day. In AB we have the Sturgeon refinery whose cost rose from $4 billion to more than $9 billion and is still not completed. Apparently the AB taxpayer has guaranteed 75% of the $9 Billion if the refinery closes and the likelihood of the refinery turning a profit seems remote, but hey, it’s the first new refinery in AB since 1984. Proposed and approved pipelines would have remedied the problem but environmental groups and indigenous people many of whom advocate breaking the law to stop the pipelines and even worst governments who refuse to uphold the rule of law seem determined to keep our great natural resource in the ground and import oil from foreign countries.

We have the Federal government proposing Bills C69 and C71. The former would prevent any new pipeline, the latter penalize oil abiding farmers while doing nothing to prevent crime. The AB Education Minister threatens schools with defunding because he doesn’t like the word “Truth” in their anti bullying statements. He is one of the tolerant “Elites” in Canadian society who tolerate anything and everyone unless they do not toe the line. Disagree and you are branded “intolerant,” are shouted down and disgraced by the “tolerant.”

Our Premier stubbornly carries on with her Carbon Tax which does absolutely nothing useful and blusters about how she is fighting for Albertans. To plagiarize a line from Rex Murphy, “she is all shell and no turtle.”

If I was prone to despair the times are perilous, fortunately I know the One who counts. I also attended the Remembrance Day Service where the Church was filled and we received a hopeful although somber message. I consider myself blessed to live where I do but realize that we need to be vigilant and involved because many of our leaders, through incompetence or design are leading us down the wrong path, but at least pot is now legal.

Gord Snell
Three Hills

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Bill Cunningham appointed Mayor of Trochu

by Debi Moon

Trochu Town Council held their regular meeting Nov. 13, 2018. Bill Cunningham took his seat at the Council table as Deputy Mayor, replacing Cllr. Chris Reeds. Barry Kleike remains as Mayor. Office items were already being moved to the new Administration Building, with the move expected to be complete by the end of mid November. The next Council meeting will, in all likelihood be held at the new Trochu office building where the flags are already flying. Operations, in his report, noted that everything was pretty much as he stated in his report. Cllr. Lumley announced that the next Annual General Meeting of Palliser Regional Municipal Service, CACO Carl Peterson advised that board members include: George Glazier-County of Paintearth, Brad Slinn, of Special Areas, Larry Stickel, of Hanna, Kristine Demott, of Drumheller, Aaron Skappak, of M.D. of Acadia, Dale Kernt, of Halkirk, and Dennis Kuiken, of Acme. Jeff Laurien was hired as the new senior planner and Carl felt, with Jeff’s many years of experience, he would be a good fit. "Palliser has made numerous updates to their existing web map system, which will allow municipalities to update the system themselves without first having to send the information to Palliser.

Arboretum Christmas Events

Cllr. Lumley announced that the Arboretum Christmas Market will be held Nov. 22 and they will participate in the light up the night event. Hot dog stands at the Arboretum’s Forest of Lights are so far, Lions - Dec. 15, Elks - Dec. 22, Fire department Dec. 29 and Town of Trochu - Dec. 18. Cllr. Lumley advised that she would need help that night as the event is expected to have a bus load of about 50 coming from Carbon.

Operations Report

Operations reported that all the sprinkler and water supply lines at the Arboretum were blown with freezing in the lines. A water truck will be in attendance (location yet to be determined). Input from citizens will be considered. Another tour of the Sandre Facility has been arranged for Nov. 21, with 27 people so far, signed up.

The Regional Assessment Review Board is in question, as Kneehill County pulled out. Said Carl, “it is felt by other CAOs that this initiative is not sustainable and we need to look at joining another inter-municipal board.” Administration, in conjunction with other community CAOS, have been discussing recruitment process for Regional Sub-Division Appeal Board and plan to bring forward a bylaw in the near future that will be part of an Inter-municipal SDAB. Jamie Collins, after attending, a training session is now considered a trained clerk, and a member at large.

After attending the Annual General Meeting of Palliser Regional Municipal Service, CACO Carl Peterson advised that board members include: George Glazier-County of Paintearth, Brad Slinn, of Special Areas, Larry Stickel, of Hanna, Kristine Demott, of Drumheller, Aaron Skappak, of M.D. of Acadia, Dale Kernt, of Halkirk, and Dennis Kuiken, of Acme. Jeff Laurien was hired as the new senior planner and Carl felt, with Jeff’s many years of experience, he would be a good fit. "Palliser has made numerous updates to their existing web map system, which will allow municipalities to update the system themselves without first having to send the information to Palliser.

Operations met with Three Hills Recreation Facilities Director and arena managers to discuss scheduling, pricing and collaboration. The arena was opened October 1. Operations Director met with other contacts regarding pool re-surfacing.

A tree on the north side of town, along the railroad was removed due to poor train visibility at the stop sign on North Rd. Another tree was removed that was in front of the name shop at the west entrance, near UFA Farm Supplies. The Arboretum manager and school students pruned and weeded around the ceno-taph.

Three fire hydrants were replaced (by a third party contractor), with one hydrant being relocated to the other side of the street. Valves were replaced. Side-walks were replaced with new concrete and wheel-chair ramps to three corners. Tripping hazards were ground down and curbs shaved off that were high (to prevent pooling, freezing and ice hazard). Snow fences have been set up and fire extinguishers have all been tested and re-certified for all town-owned buildings.

There were multiple water meter repairs and flushing of sewer lines. Numerous water trucks were pulling water from the country fast-fill for a drilling rig for almost 20 hours straight. “Our reservoir was depleting quickly requiring communication with Three Hills water station. A new communication procedure was developed between Trochu, Three Hills and a local oil company to ensure this occurrence doesn’t repeat.”

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Kevin Sorenson, MP
Battle River-Crowfoot

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How after only eight years into a life sentence, violent be-

haviour while incarcerated and no aboriginal heritage accord-

ing to her family was this mur-

derer placed in the Okinawa Ohel Healing Lodge? Accord-

ing to Correctional Services Canada’s website, the lodge con-

tains single and family units where inmates can have their

children. Just this past week, an inmate walked away from

this unfenced minimum secure correctional facility.

And, how could Public Safety

Minister, Ralph Goodale, de-

fend the move by claiming it

was the “best way forward” to

both rectify her bad practices

in the past, but also keep the
public safe” and that he didn’t

have the ability to reverse the
decision.

In the wake of the Liberal’s

announcement that McClintic

would in fact be returned back

into a secure prison, many re-

porters went about Goodale’s

ridiculous statements and

Trudeau’s defence of the indef-

ensible. The National Post’s

Chris Selley wrote on Nov.

11th, “The McClintic defau-

tle exposes Liberals’ gigantic blind spots.” Admonishing the

Liberals for not being “suit-

ably chastened”, Selley further

wrote, “The Trudeau gang has

galaxy-sized blunders. They con-

nue to do and say objectively

bizarre things with supreme

adamantine confidence. You

simply cannot expect any so-

ciety to accept that it’s safe to

put Tori Stanford’s murderer

in a facility from which she

could literally walk away.”

Well, if you are a Trudeau

Liberal, you certainly could

and would expect it because

as the National Post’s, Kelly

McParland wrote on Nov.

14, “The Liberals have been

in power for three years, yet,

if anything, their grasp of

public sentiment seems to be

slipping, “ as they continue to

project image over listening.”

I couldn’t agree more! They

ignored Canadians from coast
to coast to coast; defeated a

Conservative motion that

was introduced and debated

in the House of Commons to

reverse the decision but most

shockingly, turned a deaf ear

and cold shoulder to grieving

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But if you have any questions

or concerns regarding this or

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Annual Harvest Dinner Fundraiser held in Wimborne

by Grant Alford

The Kneehill North Growing Project, associated with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, held their Harvest Dinner Fundraiser at the Wimborne Community Centre November 16. The organizers were pleased with the good turnout, and this in spite of some nasty weather earlier in the day, and unsuitable road conditions.

Andre Visscher, the Canadian Food Bank representative for Southern Alberta, presented updated information about the work of the Canadian Food Bank. The fact that it has now been operating for 35 years, involves 15 different Church Organizations and 30 denominations working together. The challenge is great, with over 815 million people without enough food.

This year there have been 250 projects (harvest incomes) working as part of the Canadian contribution. A very significant factor with these projects is that the Canadian Government matches the donation four to one.

The Kneehill North Growing Project, hosted at the Eric and Paulette McArthur farm, celebrated its fifth year.

October 20, saw six combines doing 120 acres in just one and a half hours.

Mikaela Lemay, of Trochu, was introduced as the Project Manager for the newly formed “Trochu Young Guns Grain Growing Program” that saw three combines, a grain cart and a truck working 40 acres on Sept. 8. These 60 were donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank by Viwrite Canada, at their Trochu Terminal.

The Fundraiser Dinner made several items available for a silent auction; plus a new feature where “gift donations” could be made on behalf of others and they would be informed that the gift was made “in their name”.

It was too early yet to determine actual figures for this year’s income from the harvest.

A great turnout at this year’s Kneehill North Growing Project Harvest Dinner Fundraiser

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The Pilots will host the two-day event in the RDAC

November 30 - December 1

Pilots to host Prairie Athletic Conference Volleyball Championships

Get ready to pack The RDAC Friday and Saturday November 30 - December 1 as The Pilots host The Prairie Athletic Conference Volleyball Championships. In the two-day event, including a banquet Friday night, The Pilots will battle Beiercrest Clippers, Millar Edge, Great Plains Sun Dogs from Swift Current and Burnam University from Lacombe.

Congratulations, Garrett Bertamini

Congratulations to Garrett Bertamini of Acme on his qualifying for the Junior NFR in Las Vegas. He will be representing Canada in the 12-13 year-old age group in mini bull riding December 6-10. He would like to thank his generous sponsors in helping him get to Las Vegas and being competitive at the Leal's Junior Bull Riding Championship. Standard Directional; Canadian Security Management; Sunterra Farms; Sparta Engineering; Wrangler; Don Mills; Kneehill County; Acme Elks #216; Outdoor Champs RV; Crooked Horn Cowboy Protection.

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Carbon Monoxide: Arm yourself with the facts

What is carbon monoxide?
Carbon monoxide, commonly referred to as CO, is an invisible, odourless, colourless, toxic gas.

How is it produced?
Carbon monoxide is produced by the incomplete burning of common fuels such as gas, coal, natural gas, propane, heating oil, kerosene and methane, or any other combustible material such as wood, cloth or paper. Fuels burn incompletely when there isn’t an adequate supply of oxygen.

Potential sources
Potential sources found in your home, camper/RV and garage include:
• Fireplaces
• Clogged chimney flues
• Water heaters
• Furnaces
• Gas space heaters
• Wood and gas stoves
• Charcoal grills and barbecues
• Vehicle exhaust fumes
• Generators
• Tobacco smoke
• Vehicle exhaust, especially from attached garages or vehicles parked close to ventilation intakes

Signs and symptoms
Health effects vary depending on a person’s age and pre-existing medical conditions, the amount of carbon monoxide in the air and the length of exposure. Exposure can cause headache, confusion, dizziness, weakness, nausea and other flu-like symptoms.

In more severe cases, exposure can lead to abdomininal pain, diarrhea, impaired vision, convulsions, coma and potentially death.

How can I prevent it?
The risk of poisoning decreases significantly when appliances are regularly maintained and properly ventilated.
Fuel-burning appliances, such as furnaces, stoves and fireplaces, as well as chimneys and vents should be cleaned and inspected every year before cold weather sets in.

Vents for fuel-burning appliances should always be clear of debris.
Gas and charcoal barbecues should be used outside, away from all building openings.
Portable fuel-burning generators should be used outdoors in well-ventilated areas away from building openings.
Portable fuel-burning heaters should be vented properly, according to the manufacturer’s instructions.

Other ways to reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning include:
• Never using the stove or oven to heat your home.
• Opening the flue for adequate ventilation before using a fireplace.
• Never running a vehicle or other fueled engine or motor inside a garage, even if the garage doors are open.
• Always removing a vehicle from the garage immediately after starting it.

Carbon monoxide alarms
Buying an alarm
Alarms are available in most hardware, department and electronics stores.
Ensure that your alarm has been approved and labelled by a recognized Certification Body such as Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC), Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). All alarms have an expiration date.

What to do if the alarm sounds
Follow the steps below if you or anyone in your home is suffering from symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.
1. Get everyone out of the home immediately.
2. Call 911 or your local emergency services number from outside the building.
3. Do not return to your home until an official advises that it is safe to do so.

If your alarm sounds and no one is suffering from symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, check to see if the battery needs replacing or if the alarm has reached its end-of-life before calling 911.

Testing and replacing the alarm
• Alarms should be tested monthly by pressing the test button.
• Replace batteries every year.
• Replace alarms according to the manufacturer’s instructions.

Know the sound of the alarm
Carbon monoxide alarms sounds different than smoke alarms. Test both alarms monthly and make sure everyone in your home knows the difference between the two.

It is also important to know the difference between the carbon monoxide alarm’s low-battery warning, end-of-life warning and an emergency alarm — consult the alarm manufacturer’s instructions for detailed information.

November is Family Violence Prevention Month
Pictured above are participants from one of the Golden Prairie Parent Link Trochu play groups, held on Monday mornings, and their Family Values and Traits trees. Parents and children focused on what they love to do with their families, values in the family, and things about their family that makes them unique. Strong relationships with trusted adults are a first step in developing positive relationships with others.

Lunch money
Pat Holowath, Associate Royal Lady, and Audrey Nelson, Honoured Royal Lady, of the Trochu Royal Purple-Elks Lodge presented a $1,500 cheque to Tro-Val School Principal Leana Howard to be used in the Lunch Program. Students from Kindergarten to Grade 12 benefit from the program and are represented by the young people shown in the photo.

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YOUR HOUSE WANTS YOU DEAD.
As many more folks are retiring (baby boomers), one of the challenges comes to be a challenge is to have a connection made to the Alberta Seniors Financial Assistance. This provides for a number of supports which fall under this form.

Completing the Form:
1. When one turns 64 years of age, REGARDLESS OF INCOME, prepare to apply for your Alberta Seniors Financial Assistance (probably best to apply at least 4-6 months ahead of your 65th birthday).
2. The application is 5 pages long, and includes:
   a. your basic personal information (name/address, mailing address) and that of your spouse/Personal Health Care Numbers/Social Insurance Numbers
   b. both spouses home ownership status
   c. an indication whether both you and your spouse have applied for your Old Age Security (Federal Government Pension) and have had acknowledgment sent to the address to which you will receive it (Letters of Entitlement) or have applied for
   d. both of your Direct Deposit information or VOID cheques to indicate the bank account(s) that you both wish to have the monies directly deposited to
   e. signatures/date of signing from both you and your spouse.

3. copies of your birth certificates or passports (passports often work best if possible).

This form, when completed, can be faxed to the Alberta Seniors Outreach.

Secondly, what does this form provide for? Here are six things that one may be eligible for:
1. Alberta Seniors Benefits - a monthly support amount (often provided to help with one’s living costs) - dependent upon income from the income tax year.
2. Special Needs Assistance
   The maximum amount available in a benefit year is $5000. The amount of benefit you may be eligible to receive is determined by:
   a. your accommodation category
   b. your marital/cohabitation status
   c. your income - combined with your spouse/partner's income
   In general, a single senior with a total annual income of $37,690 or less, or a senior couple with a total combined annual income of $44,965 or less, may be eligible to receive assistance.
   You (and your spouse/partner's) total income, line 150 of your previous year's income tax return(s), is used to determine your eligibility for the current year's benefits.

Eligible items are funded at primary or secondary income levels. You need to find out about the special needs support to request and have them sent in or faxed where they are accessed for reimbursement under this assistance part of the program.

4. & 4. Optical & Dental Support – Dependent upon Financial Thresholds for a Single Senior Income under $31,675 and a Senior Couple under $63,550. The lower income level for each would provide up to $5000 for 5 years for Dental Support per person and $230 for 3 years for Optical Support per person.
5. Seniors Home Adaptation & Repair Program (SHARP) has become the major support for upkeep of home repairs, however it is a LOAN program.

As such this loan goes against the equity in one’s home (must maintain 25% equity in the home) and has a SIMPLE interest which is calculated at market rate (reviewed each April and October). The loan may be repaid as one is able to do so, or repaid in instalments, but MUST be repaid when the homeowner moves or sells the home.

6. Property Tax Deferral Program Loan - The govern- ment pays the property taxes for the eligible homeowner. The loan does not have to be repaid, unless the property is sold, or owner if they choose. [Source: https://www.alberta.ca/seniors-special-needs-assistance.aspx]

Finally, what does one do about a "Blue Cross Coverage for Seniors Card?" One should, in Kneehill County, visit the Alberta/Seniors Outreach (e.g. Adam B. Young Insur- ance, Three Hills) with your birth certificate or passport and your picture ID – up to a month before your 65th birth- day – in order to fill out the application form for this Blue Cross card and sign off on it. Usually, you would receive your Blue Cross Coverage for Seniors Card approximately 2-3 weeks after applying.

Please keep in contact with Alberta Supports to change addresses, phone numbers or other important contact information as it changes.

If this is not done, you could have your file closed and not be able to access any of the provincial supports.

Do not hesitate to contact Seniors Outreach for help with this support program, amongst others, as you become a senior in Alberta or whoever it is that requests reimbursement for items if you meet the financial thresholds for assistance.

Further activities: Contact: Seniors Outreach at 403-443-2555 (1-888-443-2555 from Carbon)
November Bus Trips:
Thursday, November 22, 2018 – Red Deer Bus Trip for shopping and attendance at the “Festival of Trees” (including a Seniors Appreciation Tea).
Gals & Glitter Summer Soirée packs the house

This year’s Gals & Glitter Summer Soirée, held on Nov. 3, hosted by the Acme Royal Purple Elks, was a great success. We had 250 ladies join us for an evening of great food, fantastic entertainment, and many prizes. The night started out with ladies being greeted by a pop-up store run by Dirt Road Pretty out of Stettler. They came to the event with a wide selection of the great clothing that they carry in their store. Before dinner, the guests were able to enter tickets into raffle draws for larger prizes such as a party cooler, certificates for Almanac Fitness, four rounds of golf at Acme Golf Club and West Edmonton Mall tickets for four to name a few. Many ladies won more tickets by digging up diamonds in our Diamond Dig game and a few lost theirs the when they dug up coal instead. After our delicious dinner that Tane’s Catering provided for us, we started giving away our jewelry prizes. We had nine beautiful pieces this year that were won by Terry Doherty, Lisa Peirhorott, Tracy Kelly, Jessie Bourque, Lois Becker, Myrna Empey, Sonia Requate, Daylin Letkemann, and Nancy Piepke. After we were done with some of the door prizes, we were entertained by a fashion show put on by Dirt Road Pretty. It was great to see some of our Royal Purple ladies dressed up in this year’s latest fashions for our fashion show and yet more door prizes, we were then entertained by Calgary’s Dueling Pianos. We have had these wonderful entertainers at four out of our six Gals and Glitter’s and they always put on an amazing show and keep the ladies entertained for hours. We ended evening with our Christmas Ball Raffle, where you buy a ball for $5 and it gives you a chance to win three cash prizes. Nadine Lang won $200, Kenda Donolley won $300, and Nori Tani won $400. This year we were fortunate to have two large raffle prizes donated to us. The first was 10 nights accommodation at a Maui condo, Diane Paget was the winner of this amazing prize. We hope that she has a great time! Our second big raffle was graciously put together for us by 5 Vines Wine, Echo Sands Ranching and Kovalo. They paid for a Pink Limo to pick up 10 ladies in Acme and bring them to 5 Vines for a wine tasting and the evening will be topped off with dinner at Sunterra Keystone. Jessica Bourque and nine of her friends will surely be having a great time that night, so look for the Pink Dodge Ram to be rolling through Acme this January!

This year we were able to raise roughly $10,000 that will be going back into Acme and surrounding communities helping groups such as Acme Playschool, Linden Playschool, Acme Daycare Centre, Acme-Linden Baseball Association, Acme-Linden Soccer Association, Acme Swimming Pool, Acme-Linden Public Libraries, Acme Sports Day, ISTAR (Institute for Stuttering and Research) and Acme-Linden Food Bank. None of this would have been possible without all of our wonderful sponsors as all of our door prizes and raffle prizes were donated by business and community members.

Throughout the evening, the Acme Elks, dressed to impress, ran our bar for us and helped keep things running smoothly for the evening. We also had Linden Citizens On Patrol providing a drive home service for our guests. All of the support that we received for our event reminds us of what a great community we live in.

If you were not able to make it this year, we hope to see you in 2020, when we hold this amazing event again.
THE CAPITAL, Wednesday, November 21, 2018

FCM grants announced for the Town of Trochu and Kneehill County

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) and the Government of Canada are announcing more than $4.5 million for 109 initiatives across the country through three programs: the Municipal Asset Management Program (MAMP), the Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program (MCIP) and the Green Municipal Fund (GMF).

The Town of Trochu is receiving $50,000 dollars for its Phase 1 asset management project, delivered through FCM’s federally-funded Municipal Asset Management Program (MAMP).

Kneehill County is receiving $50,000 dollars for an asset management report and program development, delivered through FCM’s federally-funded Municipal Asset Management Program (MAMP).

Kneehill County will use funding from MAMP to strengthen its asset management program. By developing new assessment protocols and life-cycle strategies, local planners and decision-makers will be able to produce more accurate forecasting and long-term financial reporting, ultimately strengthening infrastructure investment decisions.

About MAMP

Aging infrastructure, including roads, buildings and bridges, competing priorities, limited budgets. These are some of the challenges municipalities face in making infrastructure decisions today. FCM’s new Municipal Asset Management Program is a five-year, $50-million program designed to help Canadian municipalities make informed infrastructure investment decisions based on sound asset management practices. The program is funded by the Government of Canada.

Breakfast program

Dorothy O’Donnell, Past President of Rebekah Assembly of Alberta and Past Noble Grand of Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge, Acme, presents a $3,000 cheque to Linden School Principal Kurt Ratzlaff. The donation will help the school to carry out their breakfast program for the students.

Disneyland Dream

Joseph (Joe) Gustafson, 12 year old son of Bill and Irene, was honoured to be selected to be among 158 children in the “Dreams Take Flight” program, to have an all expenses paid day trip to Disneyland. Joe is visually impaired and was selected through the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to be included. Departing from the Calgary airport at 4:00 am on November 14 and returning at 1 am on the 15th, Joe had a day packed with excitement. In addition to all the expenses covered the organization also provided each participant with $75.00 “spending money”. Dreams Take Flight Calgary has been taking deserving children with special needs from Southern Alberta to Disneyland since 1993. Funding is through corporate & private donations, charity golf tournaments and their annual Black Tie & Blue Jeans gala event.

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Generous donation
Three Hills Legion #92 President Doug Lorenzine, right, presented a cheque, in the amount of $1008.00 to Seniors Outreach Administrator Terry Schlinker. The funds will go towards upgrading the chairs in the CommUnity Drop-In Centre.

Curling season has started in Carbon with the first bonspiel of the year held Nov. 15 & 16, with a Doubles Bonspiel. Winners of the A Event - Kelly and Marcel Steen, B Event - Bob and Maria Penner, C Event - Ray Penner and Amy Nicholson.

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Go Jays!

WHAT’S HAPPENING AT PCA?

Nov 22 – P/T Interviews
Nov 23 – Flex - No School
Nov 29 – Subway Lunch Fundraiser
Nov 29 – Q1 Trip to Samaritan’s Purse

Chapel Schedule
Elementary - Tues 8:50
Secondary - Thurs 11:30
Nov 27 – Sheila Adkins
Nov 23 – Q 6 A with Mr. Guedes

Don’t forget to pick up your IGA gift cards this week. They can be purchased at the school office. For more details on the above events, see our web site: www.pca3hills.ca

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Next Council Meeting
Monday, December 10, 2018
Public Welcome +1 PM

TROCHU ARENA OPEN
Public Skate Tuesday 10:30 - 11:30 AM
Fun Hockey Tuesday 3:00 – 5:00 PM
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PHOTO REQUEST FROM SAY I DO IN TROCHU
The Say I Do in Trochu campaign is looking for wedding pictures that showcase all the great venues in our community! If you can help us out, please send your pictures to Cheryl Luret at thecherylmente@gmail.com.

Please note, photos submitted may be displayed as part of a webpage, brochure, or other public format.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION
The purpose of the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) is for the review of subdivision and most discretionary development permit applications. All MPC decisions must conform with Kneehill County Municipal Development Plan and By-law 49 in the absence of a discretionary provision for in the By-laws and the Municipal Government Act.

The Municipal Planning Commission is made up with all members of Council and two members-at-large appointed for a 1 year term. Members-at-large appointments are for members at large of Kneehill County. The committee holds their meetings once a month, generally on the fourth Thursday of the month. Members-at-large appointments are made from members at large of Kneehill County.

Minutes of October 9, 2018

1.2 Adoption of Agenda

3.5 Landowners met for the first time to discuss a “One Stop Shopping” process for land development.

4.3.1 Proposed Re-evaluation of 2% Liquid Strychnine.

5.4.1 Proposed Re-evaluation of Corporate Services

7.1 Adoption of the Draft Budget for the 2019 Calendar Year

8.4 Remembrance Day

9.3 Adoption of the Draft Bylaw to Rezoned the Kneehill County Municipal District to a 4% Urban Development District for Agricultural Land between Twp 11-10-22-5 RGE 20 W1/2 and Twp 11-14-22-5 RGE 20 W1/2.

9.9 Motion to refer a matter to the Closed Session.

10.2 Approved Committee of the Whole Minutes

11.0 Council Follow-Up Action List

8.3 Business As Usual

8.2 Round Two Community Grant Applications

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LINDEN & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY AGM
The Linden & District Agricultural Society Annual General Meeting will be held at the Linden Care & Share at 7:00 PM. Come out and see what they have been up to.

Call 403 437 0766 for more information.

VILLAGE COUPLIGHT UP

To kick off the Christmas season please watch for our Couplight Up on December 1, 2018. Enjoy the beauty of our town downtown to festive season. If you would like to contribute to this project in the future, please contact the Village Office at 403-546-3888.

AG SOCIETY CHRISTMAS Light Up

Don’t miss out on the AG Society Christmas Light up on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at 6:00 PM. Join them to celebrate with hot chocolate & roasted marshmallows, make sure to bring a stick for roasting.

The meeting adjourned at 2:57 p.m.

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Next council meeting: Dec 17
All Council Meetings are at the Village Office at 7 PM unless otherwise posted.

Council Minutes – Approved Council Minutes are posted on the Village Website. Signed copies of the Minutes are available at the Village Office for viewing.

Pre-Strategic Planning Session – Saturday, December 1, 2018 9 AM - 5 PM. Applicants are encouraged to attend.

Carbon Library Christmas Craft Fair – Saturday, November 24, 2018 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Located in the Carbon Public Library. Service with fabulous kettle Corners on Pop (COP) Concession, local vendors, and prize draw. Please bring some cash for the vendors, and support the local businesses. All proceeds will go towards the new Library. The Library is open 9-5 Monday to Friday and 9-1 on Saturday.

Kneehill County Fire Service: That the Town of Three Hills agrees to meet with Kneehill County Fire Service and proposes November 26 to attend a 10 minute presentation for the afternoon 10 noon and afternoon or December 11 evening as dates and times are confirmed.

The Councillors report on November 14, 2018 confirmed as the date when they will be discussing the 2019 Capital budget.
Personal

The family of Bruce Bobo would like to extend a sincere thank you to the nurses, doctors, family members and friends for their loving support during his battle with cancer. Bruce Bobo was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. He will be deeply missed by all his family and friends. A Memorial Service will be held at 2:00 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 338-5720, on Friday, June 22, 2018. No other words of love can express the love we have for the man who was our husband, our father, and our friend. Love, Bobo’s wife, Dray, and the Bobo family. 403-212-6100.

Food Processing Labours

Summers Meals is a value added processing plant in the production and marketing of domestic and export markets. We are looking for individuals who would like to food processing labours. We are located at 253 North Road, Trochu. 780-784-3183. We have a starting wage of $15.37/hour with the possibility of advancement based on experience.

WANTED: Out of town, mature, single and veryscaling couple, in the production and marketing of domestic and export markets, we are looking for individuals who would like to food processing labours. We are located at 253 North Road, Trochu. 780-784-3183. We have a starting wage of $15.37/hour with the possibility of advancement based on experience.

WANTED: Outed person, 50+ married male employee for the Town of Three Hills, looking for a good hearted person to) receive and disburse mail, and also perform various general duties. $10.25 - $15.00 per hour depending on experience.

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Aqua 7 will be increasing their Water Rate Increase until February 2019, until the new rates are advertised and the public notified of the new rates, effective January 1, 2019. Having moved to receive the Aqua 7 rate increase as information, it doesn’t appear that the Master Rates By-laws will be amended. On County utility accounts, $2/cubic metre (Winsom/Hustay) and $3.50/cubic metre for all other water service areas, $9/cubic metre for any excess above 100 cubic metres annually for bulk. Bulk water is $6/cubic metre and $5/cubic metre for any excess above 50 cubic metres monthly for all 2019. Aqua 7 rates.

The Corpus Christi Male Chorale

Music Day at Refuge Ranch

Kneehill County prepares for 75th Anniversary

Council approved the cancella- tion of the November 29, 2018 Municipal Planning Commis- sion Meeting, as recommended by Barby Hardman, Manager of Planning and Development. A policy relating to Electric Rate Allowance was deleted due to the fact that new legislation has made electric official full income tax. The official renewal fees are no longer due.

Council approved a request for support of the Seniors Out- reach Program in their applica- tion for the 'Aging Well in Community Grant Program'. The gran would assist Seniors Outreach Program in their applica- tions. The grant was used to fund Outreach Program to focus on elder abuse and community awareness. Council requested Administration to for- ward them a draft letter (which was included with the grant).

Council reviewed the contents and received them as infor- mation. "We are seconding two of these resolutions," noted Mr. Hoggan.
“Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Christmas Carol” now playing

by Grant Alford

The Rosebud Theatre Christmas production of “Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Christmas Carol” runs from November 2 to December 23.

The play itself was written by Seattle-based playwright John Logenbaugh and first performed in 2010.

The Rosebud Theatre Artistic Director is Morris Erman.

A cast of 12 players present 27 characters, and the playwright himself suggests such multiplying of roles.

The title tells us something of what to expect. “Christmas Carol” and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s Sherlock Holmes.

Three actors played only one role and would probably be considered the “stars”. Alphabetically is was Peter Church as Watson, Nathan Schmidt as Holmes, and Jeany Van Meltebeke as Mrs. Hudson.

The others, some as students and some as instructors may be known to the regular patrons to the part of each one was probably be considered.

Professor James Moriarty, the ‘Napoleon of Crime’, was as dead as a doornail at the time of this story, though the great detective Sherlock Holmes, my dearest friend, would fault that as an unnecessary metaphor and an inappropriate way to begin a narrative founded on fact.”

The writer did a fine job of intertwining the elements of these two classic stories or series of stories of Dicken’s and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s story notes says in part: “I love this story because it blends the spiritual and the tangible, setting Sherlock Holmes on a journey that contradicts his carefully ordered and rationalized world. I love it because there is a reckoning from beyond this world that seeks to wrestle his soul free from the prison of his logic.”

Morris goes on from here, but this I think does capture the “spirit” (pun intended) of the production and suggest what any audience member will value in the story and in the acting.

See the Rosebud Theatre ad in this issue of The Capital for dates, times and ticket details.