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October 1, 2025

2025 MUNICIPAL ELECTION - NOMINATION DAY

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

The Town of Whitecourt received the following unofficial nominations for the 2025 Municipal Election:

Mayor
Hilts, Ray
Schlosser, Derek
Councillor

Baker, Tara
Braun, Mike
Chauvet, Paul
Geczi, Morgan
Lancot, Braden
Lapointe, Serena
McAree, Bill
Moore, Brigitte
Rennie, Jim
Wynn, Brian

Names are not considered

official until Tuesday, September 23 at 12:00 noon.

Information on special ballots, and dates and times for the advance, institutional and general vote will be posted on www.whitecourt.ca/your-town/election.

ELECTION FORUMS

Submitted by LSARA

Thank you for continuing to follow LSARA. It's been a long ride and we hope that you all recognize the importance of the upcoming Council Election for Lac Ste Anne County on October 20th.

LSARA has put together two forums and invited all candidates that are running in this upcoming election. The candidates will all be provided

questions for them to respond to. They will also have an opportunity to provide their platform in a prescribed time format. There will also be an opportunity for rate-payers questions.

There are respected members of our communities that will be acting as moderators. LSARA reserves the right to remove any candidate or member of the public that does not conduct themselves

respectfully.

Forum 1 - Divisions 4, 6 and 7 will be hosted on October 8th at the Sangudo Community Hall from 7-10 pm.

Forum 2 - Divisions 1, 2, 3 and 5 will be hosted October 14th at the Oneway Museum gymnasium from 7-10 pm

Please plan on attending and bring your neighbors! Hope to see you there.

THANK YOU!

Submitted by Sangudo Library

On Thursday, August 29, 2025, Darcy Harapchuk, President of the Ol' Pembina Tractor Pull Society, met with the War Amps in Ottawa, Ontario to hand deliver a \$500 donation cheque on behalf of Theo Borle. A member of our tractor pull society, Anna Borle is Theo's mom and Theo is grandson to Darcy Harapchuk. Theo was born with a

congenital amputation. The medical diagnosis is left side congenital below elbow transverse arrest, meaning the left hand and part of his lower arm missing. During her pregnancy, Anna suffered a hemorrhage that cut off circulation to the lower left arm and hand. This was not discovered until later in her pregnancy at an anatomy scan.

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Thank You!

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Anna approached our society to bring limb difference awareness and asked for our support



with a donation to the War Amps/Champs program. Anna attended the 50th anniversary Child Amputee Program conference in Calgary with Theo and her mother, Shari Harapchuk. The program opens so many possibilities to children with disabilities so that they have many opportunities to lead a very successful life and enjoy many experiences that would not be possible without supports such as prosthetics. It also helps to have the support of an organization that brings families together to navigate through

the emotions and uncertainty of life with limb difference bringing a sense of relief and belonging. These kids are amazing all on their own and are not defined by their differences. They learn to embrace their differences and are proud of it. This program not only opens your eyes but opens your heart to a whole new level. Limb difference is not something to be pitied or fixed, they are natural variations of the human body. In Anna's words, "My son is not missing anything, he is whole, just as he is." Her hope is to one day have Theo participate in tractor pulls along side of her and her tractor pulling family.

Just a little statistical information: in Alberta (1997-2019), 7.3 per 10,000 births have congenital limb reduction defects according to the Alberta Congenital Anomalies Surveillance System (ACASS).

If you would like a little insight on Limb Difference, please check out Anna's blog on substack - Tender and True. Anna has become an advocate for her son and shares their limb difference journey.

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ALBERTA FIRST TO ADD CITIZENSHIP TO LICENSES

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta is the first province to add a Canadian citizenship marker to driver's licences and ID cards, giving residents a single, secure card to access programs and services.

This fall, legislation will be introduced to implement the addition of Canadian citizenship status to Albertans' drivers licences or ID cards. This change is part of a broader initiative to give Albertans a single, secure document that confirms both identity and Canadian citizenship. By combining identity and citizenship on one document, Albertans will no longer need to carry multiple pieces of ID to access services.

Adding a Canadian citizenship marker to Alberta's drivers licenses will also strengthen Alberta's election system by helping ensure that only eligible citizens cast ballots, protecting the integrity of our democratic process. It also positions Alberta

to respond quickly to future legislative changes and aligns with international standards.

"This is about more than convenience, it's about trust. With a single, secure card proving both identity and citizenship, Albertans will face fewer hurdles when applying for government services. This will also strengthen the integrity of elections and other systems that rely on proof of citizenship."

Danielle Smith, Premier
"This is about making life easier for Albertans. By including citizenship information on these cards, we're streamlining access to services and reducing the need to carry multiple documents."

Dale Nally, Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction

"As partners in delivering government services, Alberta's registry agents are proud to support changes that modernize our systems and make life easier for Albertans. Your local registry agent supports simple, practical steps that improve the convenience

and efficiency of government-issued identification. Registry agents are committed to keeping Alberta at the forefront of service innovation."

Rikki McBride, CEO, Alberta Association of Registry Agents

This modernization builds on recently announced changes to incorporate Alberta health care numbers onto drivers licenses in late 2026. Currently, there are

more than half a million more health care numbers registered than there are people living in Alberta, based on second quarter 2025 population estimates. Through this process, Alberta's government will be able to identify which health care cards continue to be actively in use and better understand why there is such a large discrepancy.

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"Be a gentleman and roll them back to her."

SPRUCE GROVE WINNER CLAIMS \$1M LOTTO MAX PRIZE DRESSED AS ELVIS!



Submitted by Western Canada Lottery Corporation

Peter Woloshyn is \$1 million richer after winning big on LOTTO MAX and it's left him All Shook Up—the Spruce Grove local decided to make a statement and dress up as the King of Rock, Elvis Presley, to claim

his million-dollar prize!

Woloshyn said he called ahead of his prize claim interview to ask if he had to dress up for it.

"They said no, and that I just couldn't wear a disguise," he smiled. "So, I talked with my son and his girlfriend and got them to order me an Elvis costume to wear!"

Woloshyn said he discovered the win in store when he scanned the ticket himself but couldn't believe his eyes.


"I had the cashier check it as well because I thought maybe it was just \$10,000," he laughed. "I was pretty calm at the time, but I was nervous once I got home knowing I had to keep the ticket safe!"

The Spruce Grove winner said now that he has a hunk a hunk of... money burning a hole in his pocket, he's excited to share it with his children and tuck the rest away for his retirement.

In the words of Elvis Presley, he's got a lot o' living to do!

"It just feels great!" he said. "After playing LOTTO MAX all these years it's great to have a big win."

Woloshyn purchased his winning LOTTO MAX ticket from IGA at 51 Superior Street in Devon. He won his Money Honey by matching a MAXMILLIONS selection in the August 15 LOTTO MAX draw: 8, 21, 22, 23, 27, 33, and 36.



LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY

**NOTICE OF ELECTION AND
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*Local Authorities Election Act
(Section 12, 35, 46, 53)*

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

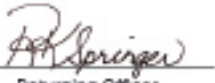
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Councillor	1	Division 7

Voting will take place on the 20th day of OCTOBER, 2025 between the hours of 10 am and 8 pm. Voting Stations will be located at:

Division 1	Onoway Community Hall – Basement
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Division 3	Stettin Nakamun Hall
	Rich Valley Agriplex Hall
	Gunn Community Hall
Division 4	Cherhill Community Hall
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TRANSFORMING EMPLOYMENT SERVICES IN ALBERTA

Submitted by Government of Alberta

WorkFirst Alberta will help job seekers find meaningful work and support employers in building a skilled workforce.

A new suite of employment services is launching to connect Albertans to jobs and employers to skilled job seekers. Employment services are more than a link to the job market – they are a lifeline for people navigating unemployment, career changes or new training needs. WorkFirst Alberta will make it easier for Albertans to access workshops, reskilling opportunities and career supports, while giving employers the tools they need to find and retain talent.

Through Budget 2025, Alberta's government is making re-

cord investments in career and employment services, committing \$185 million to make it easier for Albertans to find a job, earn a paycheque and build a better future for themselves and their families.

"WorkFirst is about transforming lives. It will help job seekers become employees, support employers in finding the right talent and empower the dedicated service providers who make these connections possible. We are united in our goal to help Albertans connect to secure jobs where they can build a strong and prosperous future."

Jason Nixon, Minister of Assisted Living and Social Services

Through WorkFirst Alberta, employers will be able to connect with local supports and

access an employer toolkit and labour market information. In 2026, the program will expand further with the launch of a jobseeker-employer matching service and a concierge service tailored to employers.

"The reason people love Alberta is because we believe in opportunity. WorkFirst will open doors for more Albertans to find a good job that meets their needs. Not only does this create the means for someone to live, but it also builds a sense of pride, knowing they are a part of Alberta's economic success."

Joseph Schow, Minister of Jobs, Economy, Trade and Immigration

A key aspect of WorkFirst Alberta is ensuring Albertans facing barriers to employment receive the customized sup-

ports they need. It expands supports for persons with disabilities, women, youth and other Albertans facing barriers through flexible, person-centred services focussed on long-term success. These services include career planning, assistive technology and supported job placements. In addition, WorkFirst Alberta will improve access to wraparound supports including childcare, transportation and mental health supports.

"These programs deliver results that matter. We've seen participants gain confidence, overcome significant challenges and find long-term employment. The government's investment enables partners like Ballad to provide effective, targeted services that

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Transforming Employment Services In Alberta

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support Alberta's economy and offer real value to the communities we serve."

John Corie, managing partner, Ballad Group

"Prospect welcomes the province's launch of WorkFirst

Alberta. This new model will create innovative pathways for Albertans facing barriers and unlock critical labour pools to meet employer needs. WorkFirst ensures that all Albertans – regardless of background or circumstance – have the support they need to build brighter

futures and strengthen Alberta's workforce and economy."

Kevin McNichol, CEO, Prospect Human Services

To support the launch, the province is rolling out a marketing campaign featuring real stories from Albertans who have benefitted from govern-

ment-funded employment services – individuals who turned to these services for help and were able to find stable jobs and rebuild their lives. These stories will be showcased on the WorkFirst Alberta webpage.

RECOVERY COMMUNITY TAKING SHAPE ON ENOCH NATION

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Construction of the Maskêkosihk Recovery Community on Enoch Cree Nation is now about half-way complete, with addiction treatment expected to begin in 2026.

The Maskêkosihk Recovery Community is being built in partnership with Enoch Cree Nation and is

now well into the construction phase. With a provincial capital investment of \$35 million, the 75-bed facility is located at the Enoch Cree Nation, on the western city limits of Edmonton, and is expected to begin accepting clients in 2026. Once operational, the recovery community will have the capacity to provide holistic addiction treatment for up to 300 people every year.

"Alberta's government and Enoch Cree Nation are working together to increase access to care that is close to home and connected to culture and community. These recovery communities will support healthier and more resilient communities across the province."

Rick Wilson, Minister of Mental Health and Addiction

Alberta's government is

committed to providing anyone suffering from the disease of addiction the opportunity to pursue recovery. As part of the Alberta Recovery Model, Alberta's government is building 11 recovery communities throughout the province. Five of these are in direct partnership with Indigenous communities.

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WORKFIRST ALBERTA HELPS JOB SEEKERS AND EMPLOYERS CHANGE THEIR STORY.

Being unemployed can be a frustrating chapter for anyone. Especially if you're struggling to find a job. And it can be equally frustrating for businesses struggling to find qualified candidates.

Fortunately, WorkFirst Alberta can help Albertans like you change your story. It connects job seekers to training in simulated work environments, and offers support in finding employment. This means more Albertans can be ready for lasting careers, and more employers can get the skilled workers they need.

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County News Highlights

MEETINGS & HEARINGS

[LSAC.ca/meetings](https://lsac.ca/meetings)

Hearings and public meetings are held at the County Administration Office near Sengabo; they are open to the public and available remotely. Explore the County's online calendar for agendas, minutes, and meeting details.

Governance & Priorities Meeting

Thursday, October 2, 2025 at 9:30 am

Council Meeting

Thursday, October 9, 2025 at 9:30 am

NOMINATIONS ARE CLOSED FOR THE 2025 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

[LSAC.ca/election](https://lsac.ca/election)

Nomination for the upcoming Municipal Election officially closed at 12 noon on Nomination Day. The County has received and accepted nomination papers for Councilors in all seven divisions, and the following candidates will appear on the ballot for the October 20, 2025 Municipal Election.

Division 1

David Cow, Lorne Givik, and Barry Wolmer

Division 2

Mike Denker, Nick Gelych, Sheldon Reuther, and Mel Fundytus

Division 3

George Vaughan, Joas Gieseler, and Olo Johnson

Division 4

Kevin Lovich and Ed Gifford

Division 5

Russ Barnett and Jaeger Phegulas

Division 7

Jill Dwydney, Jill Stoney, Brenda Derrick

Advance voting opportunities, voting locations, and voter eligibility requirements will be posted on the County's website and shared through official channels in the coming weeks.

The County extends appreciation to all candidates for putting their names forward to serve the community.

COUNTY ADDS WATER TRAILER TO SUITE OF AG RENTALS TO SUPPORT FIRE PREVENTION AND FARM SAFETY

[LSAC.ca/agriculture](https://lsac.ca/agriculture)

As harvest season proceeds the County has added another tool to its Agricultural Services rental program: a water trailer designed to support producers with both agricultural operations and fire prevention activities. The new unit is available immediately and comes at a critical time, with dry conditions, heavy equipment, and strong fall winds creating an elevated risk of field and roadside fires.

"Having water close at hand can make all the difference in preventing a small fire-up from turning into a large-scale emergency," said Alan Skogstad, Agricultural Services Manager. "By adding this trailer to the Ag rental suite, we're giving producers and residents a practical option to improve safety while also supporting general farm and acreage needs."

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Booking Information

The water trailer is available for rental through the County's Agricultural Services department by calling 780.785.3411 (toll-free 1.866.880.5722) or email agriculture@lsac.ca.

FALL TREE WATERING TIPS & TRICKS

lsac.ca

As we head into the colder months, proper fall watering is one of the most important steps you can take to protect trees and shrubs. Deep watering before freeze-up helps insulate roots, reduce stress, and prepares trees for the challenges of winter. Practices like mulching around the base, sealing soil cracks, watering along the drip line (not the trunk), and monitoring moisture levels all contribute to stronger, healthier trees that can better withstand cold temperatures and emerge strong in the spring.

Want to learn more practical advice on how to protect your trees this fall? Please visit the link cited above for complete information and expert recommendations. A little extra attention this fall can go a long way toward keeping your yard green and thriving when warmer weather returns.



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DISCRETIONARY DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

LSAC.ca/permits

The development permits below have been conditionally approved under the provisions of the Land Use Bylaw (LUB). This list does not include permitted uses. Please contact County Planning & Development to request additional information on permits listed.

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of these developments must do so in writing, using the applicable form on or before 4:00 pm on the noted date(s) to the appropriate appeal body.

Subdivision & Development Appeal Board (SDAB)

Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board
Box 219 Sangudo, AB T0E 2A0 Email appeals@LSAC.ca
or

Land and Property Rights Tribunal (LPRT)

2nd Floor, 2225-11 Street SW Edmonton, AB T6X 1Z7
Email: lprt.appeals@proton.com

25-00136

Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 0423078, Belle Vista Estates
SE 09-06-01 WSM, 50'W0 RGE RD 12

Fence: 70' E, High black steel perimeter fence

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 13, 2025

25-00143

Lot 24, Block 1, Plan 2505704, Nordfort Lodge
NW 02-52-02 WSM, R06 S785 RGE RD 80

2025 Mobile home with deck, Main 22.0' x 76.0' (6720 sq ft), deck 10.0' x 20.0' (240 sq ft)

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 13, 2025

25-00152

Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 088453, Solitaire Beach
SW 08-04-05 WSM, 35, 34.27 HWY 632

New 2 storey stick built cabin with deck, main 40.0' x 20.0' (800.0 sq ft) 20.2' x 14' walls, enclosed 23.0' x 20.0' (460.0 sq ft), deck 6.0' x 20.0' (120.0 sq ft), West Front Yard Request Regulation: 10.0 m, Requested 24.2 m, Veneer: 2.38 m and North Side Yard Veneer Request Regulation: 6.0 m, Requested 3.05 m, Veneer: 2.55 m

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 13, 2025

25-00160

Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 0209996
NW 25-14-02 WSM, 0447 RGE RD 21

Detached Garage, main 40.0' x 40.0' (1600.0 sq ft) 16.0' Walls, with garage car variance request to section 10.129 of LUB regulation, 1200.0 sq ft requested 2400.0 sq ft, variance 1200.0 sq ft

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 13, 2025

25-00161

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 0424002, Lac Ste Anne Settlement #1 L5
T4-54-03 WSM, 162, 2500 Ste Anne Trail

Portable garage or shed, 14.0' x 32.0' (448.0 sq ft), 12.0' walls as principal building

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 13, 2025

25-00162

Lot 14, Block 1, Plan 0207130, Sunnyside Estates

NE 10-54-06 WSM, 27, 5410s RGE RD 57

Travel Trailer, 2011 Keystone Cougar, Scooper Pull 26.0' long with side exit and 26.0' Keystone Hitteroot

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 13, 2025

25-00168

NW 31-53-04 WSM

New Stick Built 2 storey home with Attached Garage, Main 48.0' x 31.0' (1488.0 sq ft) 10.0' walls, Second 21.0' x 21.0' (441.0 sq ft) 10.0' walls, Attached Garage 30.0' x 29.0' (870.0 sq ft) 20.0' walls

Appeal to LPRT by Oct 13, 2025

25-00135

Lot 13, Block 1, Plan 079460, Chryslers Beach

NE 22-57-03 WSM, 24, 325 TWP RD 574

Addition to existing home with deck increasing size to 703sq sq ft, Deck 20.0' x 28.0' (560.0 sq ft), North Side Yard West Corner Veneer Request Regulation: 6.0m Requested 4.5m Veneer: 1.05m, North Side East Corner Yard Veneer Request Regulation: 6.0m Requested 4.30m Veneer: 1.70m

Appeal to SDAB by Oct 20, 2025

Can't make it on Election Day? Take advantage of the following ADVANCE VOTING LOCATIONS:

Onway Community Hall – Basement

Friday, October 10, 2025, open from Noon until 6 pm

Saturday, October 11, 2025, open from 10 am until 4 pm

Gunn Community Hall

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Saturday, October 11, 2025, open from 10 am until 4 pm

Sangudo Community Hall

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Saturday, October 11, 2025, open from 10 am until 4 pm

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Recovery Community Taking Shape On Enoch Nation

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“The Maskêkosihk Recovery Community is a powerful step forward in supporting people living in Alberta on their healing journeys. By integrating Indigenous cultures and traditions into care, this centre will offer a safe, welcoming space where individuals can rebuild their lives, reconnect

with community and reclaim wellness—at no cost to them or their families.”

Rajan Sawhney, Minister of Indigenous Relations

Indigenous Peoples are disproportionately impacted by the addiction crisis, and partnerships between Alberta’s government and Indigenous communities are vital to providing ac-

cess to comprehensive, culturally appropriate services and strengthening recovery-oriented systems of care. The Maskêkosihk Recovery Community will provide comprehensive services that embody the Nation’s cultures, ceremony, identity, family and community connections.

“Maskêkosihk means

‘People of the land of medicine,’ and this recovery community will be a place of true healing for our people and all Albertans. By grounding recovery in culture, ceremony and community, we are building a future where families can be made whole again and our spirits are restored.”

Chief Cody Thomas, Enoch Cree Nation

In addition to Enoch Cree Nation, Alberta’s government is building Indigenous-led recovery communities in partnership with Siksika Nation, Blood Tribe, Tsuut’ina Nation and the Métis Nation of Alberta. The total investment to develop these Indigenous-led recovery communities is about \$180 million.

“The Maskêkosihk Recovery Community will have a lasting impact on Enoch Cree Nation and the surrounding areas. This facility is a step forward in building healthier, safer communities for Albertans.”

Andrew Boitchenko, Minister of Tourism and Sport, MLA for Drayton Valley-Devon

Recovery communities offer live-in treatment at no cost to the clients or their families. Individuals can stay for up to one year as they address their substance use and build holistic wellness, develop healthy habits and social skills, and receive employment training and other supports necessary for long-term recovery. Supports are tailored to the individual and include cultural integration to help an individual heal and reconnect with their community.



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Kitchens are popular gathering spots in many homes. That popularity is reflected in various ways, including how many homeowners choose to remodel their kitchens.

A 2019 report from the home renovation and design resource Houzz found that kitchens were the most popular room to renovate in 2018. Homeowners considering kitchen remodels should know that the Houzz report also indicated that spending on kitchen remodels increased by 27 percent in 2018.

Homeowners concerned by the cost of remodeling a kitchen should know that there are ways to give kitchens a whole

new feel without breaking the bank.

Appliances

Consumer Reports notes that luxury home buyers expect high-end features, including professional ranges and built-in refrigerators that match the surrounding cabinetry. However, many mainstream brands offer "faux pro" features that can equal more expensive alternatives. Consumer Reports even notes that many budget-friendly faux pro appliances outperformed their high-end counterparts in terms of reliability.

Countertops

Countertops tend to capture the eye's attention when walk-

ing into a kitchen. Outdated and/or damaged countertops grab that attention for all the wrong reasons, while updated countertops made from today's most popular materials provide that wow factor homeowners seek. If granite is a must-have, Consumer Reports notes that homeowners can save substantial amounts of money by choosing granite from remnants at the stone yard. If marble is your ideal countertop, save money by choosing a domestic product as opposed to one imported from overseas.

Cabinets

Custom-built cabinets may be a dream, but they tend to

be a very expensive one. Such cabinets are designed to adhere to the dimensions of the kitchen, and Consumer Reports notes that they can cost tens of thousands of dollars. If that estimate would bust your budget, examine the current layout of the existing cabinets. If the layout is fine but the cabinets need work, you can give them a whole new look by refinishing them. If the cabinets must go, stock units or semi-custom cabinets can provide a new look without busting the budget.

Kitchen remodels can be expensive. But there are many affordable ways to revamp a kitchen.



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A growing trend Now, a welcome alternative is making its way into more Canadian homes: spray coatings for kitchen countertops.

Spray coatings have long been used in hotels, rental properties, and commercial spaces where durability, time, and cost savings are critical. More

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FIRE RESTRICTION IN EFFECT FOR WHITECOURT

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

Whitecourt has issued a FIRE RESTRICTION. This is due to continued warm and dry weather conditions. A fire restriction occurs when

the fire hazard in the area is high to very high.

- Existing fire burn permits are cancelled, and new permits will not be issued under this order.

- Under this advisory, backyard fire pit and camp-

fires are ONLY permitted in designated fire pits. Extreme caution is advised, and residents should ensure that all fires are supervised and under control at all times.

The fire restriction will

remain in effect until conditions improve or further escalation is required. For information on fire restrictions and bans throughout the province, visit www.albertafirebans.ca.

ALBERTA RCMP CONCLUDE INVESTIGATION INTO SUDDEN DEATH DURING MMA FIGHT

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

On Nov. 23, 2024, Enoch RCMP received a report of the death of a 33-year-old fighter during a Mixed Martial Arts Event on Enoch


Cree Nation. The investigation was assumed by the Alberta RCMP Major Crimes Unit who has been working collaboratively with the Edmonton Chief Medical Examiners Office to determine as cause of death and

ascertain if there was any criminality.

The manner of death has been deemed as non-suspicious and RCMP have concluded their investigation.

The Alberta RCMP wish to express our condolences to

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DOES WHAT YOU DO MATTER?

Submitted by MLA Shane Getson

If you have never asked yourself this question you are a narcissist in the first degree, which if you are reading this, in little local paper, from a local MLA is highly improbable. So, does what you do matter? Does what you say matter?

Over the summer as I've been out in the constituency, around the province, and out of the country meeting with folks on "official business" and on my own vacation, I found myself reflecting on these questions. Self-reflection, looking to improve my effectiveness as an MLA, to be a better father and a better husband. With the assassination of Charlie Kirk last week, I went much deeper, looking harder in the mirror of self-evaluation.

I've been serving as an MLA now for 6 years, I have been lucky to represent the hard-working salt of the earth people in our area and representing our province abroad as the Parliamentary Secretary for Economic Corridor Development. I've managed to plant a seed when it comes to Economic Corridors which has grown to the level of national conversation. Although I'm not the one who's signature is on the page, I'm just as happy to see our Premier sign an MOU with all the western provinces and the Territories. Premiers across the west and north signed up for a 5-year term on the Economic corridor model to be used, to collaborate on development with a regional focus.

On the international front, and with the organizations in my role I'm part of, I've been elected into executive positions with the Pacific Northwest Economic Region, being the Canadian President, and the VP for the overall orga-

nization. Within that organization we literally have committees and panels working on the models for removing logistic, and trade barriers within the region. This gives weight to our voice not just in our province, but across the states, and federally on both sides of the 49th parallel.

I've been asked to speak again this year at the Ports to Plains AGM that's being held in Texas to bring updates, and to bring awareness as to what's going on in the province, and how "Fortress North America" could work... Texas to Alaska through Alberta. I've managed to stand up an Alberta / India advisory Committee so that we can advance the economic corridor to the largest growing global economy.

The items noted above are not to be boastful, they are intended to inform, because no matter what seems to happen on the front of moving this model forward, no one seems to hear about it in the mainstream media. It's not interesting...no one really follows it in the social media posts, they are more interested in slinging mud or pointing those digital fingers at each other over which bathroom they want to use. I refuse to give that much oxygen going forward, we must be better.

On the personal front, I've missed so much time with my kids that I will never get back, trying to advance the model forward to help build resilience in our area, our province and country. I have missed spending time with family and friends, because I was leaning in to make sure the organization, I was part of could gel as a team. Some of whom I'll never see again, some who are struggling with health issues, that I may not see for much longer.

So, is it worth it? Have I

been effective? Does my voice really matter? Have I influenced others? Can I do more with the current position I'm in? Could any of us hold a candle to what a man of 31 years old, who openly challenged people to "talk it out" did?

When I compare myself to Charlie Kirk, I just fall short. He made such a huge impact on so many in such a short time. I know that to be true as well for many people over the years that have done more in their time than I have, and knowing that because of them, we are all better off. All I can do is to take solace in knowing we matter when we do our best to not just serve ourselves, but to serve others. Knowing full well, we may never personally witness the positive impact we have, but knowing that others can take up the cause, can finish the work, making it bigger and bolder than we could have done on our own.

What you do does matter, what you say does matter, for better or for worse as we've seen come to pass so profoundly over the last week.

I'm going to do the best I can with the time I have left as the MLA for Lac Ste. Anne - Parkland, knowing the work I put in may not be realized fully for years to come. I will continue to meet with folks, to hear firsthand what matters to them, to bounce ideas back and forth, to trouble shoot where I can. I'll be there at the events when I'm given an invitation. I will however, put a few guard rails in place that were not as rigid as before, like ensuring I take time to spend with my family, and some very dear friends. I heard that message loud and clear this summer. I can't change the past, but knowing the importance of the remaining time I have left, well, not many of us get

a second chance.


This week I'm up in Alaska at the Energy Council, Next week will be in Lacombe for a few days then in Calgary to meet with the Nordic Ambassadors (I'm wanting to set up an advisory council for that region as well) as the Premiers Parliamentary Secretary.

A week after that I'm down at the Ports to Plains conference in Texas, week following that in Portland to lead a panel, chair some committees, and provide strategic guidance at the PNWER Rail / Logistics conference. A few weeks after that I'm off to Washington DC as part of the PNWER executive delegation to meet with Congressmen and Senators regarding the relevance, and the potentials for the Pacific Northwest Economic Region, and to bring to attention the items of importance to the member states and provinces.

I'm hoping that what I do matters, I hope that what I say means something to others, and I am hopeful that the small part I play will be meaningful to the overall good to our province, and the region we are part of. I need to make sure the work carries on with others.

I hope that you know what you do is just as important, that it takes all of us doing what we can, not loosing hope, or letting common sense die. We have been turning the other way, turning the other cheek for too long on so many levels. It does not mean we need to resort to the same caustic behaviors as those that would tear down, rather than build up. It just means we need to stop giving that negative energy oxygen, move on, rise up, step up, do better. Stay Strong, and may you always be Free.

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Community Information Bulletin

Big Molly Frac Sand Mine

Project Overview

- **Location:** Located in Lac Ste. Anne County, near the hamlet of Glenevis [1, 2].
- **Purpose:** To extract and process silica sand for use in hydraulic fracturing operations in the Duvernay shale basin [1, 2, 3].
- **Scale:** The project is planned to cover 68.6 hectares (approx. 170 acres) and produce an estimated 500,000 tonnes of sand annually for 15 years [2, 4].

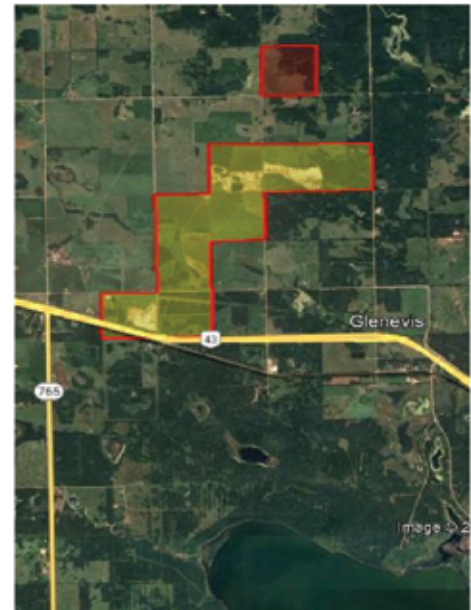


Key Economic Benefits

- **Jobs:** The project was expected to create 40 full-time jobs during construction and 50 full-time operational positions [8].
- **Taxes:** An estimated \$125,000 per year in royalty taxes was projected for Lac Ste. Anne County [8].

Significant Environmental and Social Concerns

- **Air Quality:** The mining process can generate respirable crystalline silica (RCS) dust, a known carcinogen [14, 16].
- **Water Usage:** The operation requires large volumes of water and there is a risk of groundwater contamination from processing chemicals [14, 16].
- **Legal & Regulatory Issues:** A legal challenge from the Alexis Nakota Sioux First Nation initially required a mandatory Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), but this was later nullified by a legislative change (Bill 31) [2, 12].
- **Quality of Life:** Residents near similar mines have reported a decline in their quality of life due to increased truck traffic, noise, and light pollution [16, 18, 21].
- **Community Friction:** The legal and political opposition to the mine highlights a breakdown in trust between the developer, the regulator, and local Indigenous groups [2, 12].



Compiled and Submitted by Waterrock Resources

Community Information Bulletin

Created 20 Sept, 10:49

When prompted with "complete a cost benefit analysis of the Wayfinder Big Molly Frac Sand Mine in Lac Ste. Anne County in Alberta Canada". OpenAI. (2025) Gemini 2.5 Flash

[Full AI generated analysis and Podcast summary available at https://learninglocal.blogspot.com](https://learninglocal.blogspot.com)

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**ANSWER:
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You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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8	2	9	4	7	6	5	3	1
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2	3	1	9	6	7	4	8	5
5	9	4	1	8	2	3	6	7
6	7	8	3	4	5	2	1	9
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Oct 10: Pub Night at Lake Isle Community Hall. Jam Night with Greg Germscheid.

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Oct 25: Trunk or Treat. Lake Isle Community Hall 1pm - 3pm

Crib Tournament Rich Valley, Oct 18/25 Reg 10:55am Games 11 am Admission \$25 each or \$50 Team Lunch will be served Info 967-5710

October 3. Celebrate with Music! 7-8:30PM. Zion United Church, SV of Alberta Beach. With Cathy & Phil Dunn and other musical friends. All are welcome. Free admission. Info 780-668-2967.

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UNITED CHURCH THRIFT SHOP: North end Curling Rink, Onoway. Open Fri & Sat, 10AM-2PM.

WATER SAMPLE DROP OFF: Tues Onoway Aspen Health Services. Drop off 1:00-2:30PM.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ALBERTA BEACH & DISTRICT ACTIVE 50+ CLUB ACTIVITIES: Mon 7PM Darts; Tues 7:30PM Crib; Wed 1PM Bridge. Thurs 7:30PM Euchre; Mon, Wed, Fri 8:30AM Aerobics/Fitness. Everyone Welcome.

BADMINTON: Wed, 7-10PM, Barrhead High School Gym. Jamie (780)674-8974 or (780)674-6974.

COME PLAY CRIB: Fridays, 7:00PM at Darwell Seniors Hall; lite lunch is served. All ages!

COUNTRY QUILTERS in Stony Plain house a "Sew in Tuesday", 2nd Tuesday of every month, from 10-13PM. Drop in \$5/member, \$6/non-members. Contact Cindy 780-963-7170.

Darwell Public Skating 7-days weel 8am - 8pm. more details on Darwellag.com or Facebook

JR. SCRAPBOOKING Wed 4-6PM. Pre-register by Tues evg. Mayerthorpe Public Library www.mayerthorpepubliclibrary.ab.ca (780)786-2404

ONOWAY & DISTRICT HISTORICAL GUILD: Every Wed, 9-4pm at Onoway

Golden Club Onoway Museum. 967-4485
ONOWAY GOLDEN CLUB: Cards Tuesdays, 1PM. 5023 49 Ave. 780-967-3436.

ONOWAY HAVE FUN & GET FIT! Exercise Class with Video La Blast. Fridays 10:30AM at the Drop in Centre, 5023-49 Ave. PH: 780-967-2056.

PANCAKE/BREAKFAST SOCIAL: 3rd Sunday 9:00-11:30AM, Parkland Village Community Centre. *except June, July, August

RIVER TALKERS TOAST MASTERS CLUB, Thursdays, 7-9PM. 32 Whitecourt Ave. Hilltop Community Church. Info Loraine 286-5040.

SANGUDO ART CLUB meets every Thursday morning at 9AM at the Sangudo Community School. New members welcome. For further information call Brenda at 780-785-2402.

SANGUDO LIBRARY Board Games 7 to 9:30 PM, on first Tuesday every month, October 2024 through March 2025. All ages welcome! More details at sangudolibrary.ca

THE ALBERTA WILDLIFE WHITECOURT SENIORS CIRCLE DROP IN CRIB 1st & 3rd Sundays 1:00PM. 780-778-4950

WRITERS PROGRAM: Mayerthorpe Library, 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 1PM.

MEETINGS

1ST ONOWAY SCOUTS: Registration, Mondays 6:30-8PM. Beavers 5-7; Cubs 8-11; Scouts 12-14. Kim 967-4339.

2716 ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS, Wednesdays 6:30-9:00PM at Mayerthorpe Legion. Youths 12-18yrs, Call 780-515-1842

299 ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS CORPS MACKENZIE: Stony Plain Comm Center, Wed 6:30PM. Youths 12-18, 963-0843

3053 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps- Wednesday 6:45pm Onoway Heritage Centre contact: 3053army@cadets.gc.ca

526 BARRHEAD AIR CADETS, Wed 6:30-9:30PM, High School. Ages 12-18. 780-305-7233

755 PARKLAND AIR CADETS Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM Muir Lake School, ages 12-18. Info call 405-6585 or www.755aircadets.com.

AA - MAYERTHORPE, Community Service Bldg 4909-49Ave, Thurs 8PM. (780) 648-3903 or (780) 779-0155

AA - SANGUDO GOLDEN CLUB, Tues 8PM call 786-4402/785-9214/785-3599

AA - WHITECOURT, united church side door, Mon, Wed, Fri 8pm call 780-424-5900

AL-ANON Wednesdays, 8PM. Spruce Grove United Church, 1A Fieldstone Dr. 780-962-5205

Hope and Help for Family and Friends, New Al-Anon meeting in Spruce Grove Wed @ 11am. 1A Fieldstone Dr Church Library

ALBERTA 55 PLUS: Villeneuve Hall at 10AM. Meetings on 2nd Tues of month. Info: Donna 780-962-5933

ALBERTA BEACH & DIST LIONS CLUB meets every 4th Tues 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agplex.

ALBERTA BEACH AG SOCIETY meets on the 4th Thurs of month, 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agplex.

ALBERTA BEACH MUSEUM meets on the 3rd Wed, 6:30PM at Admin Bldg 780-346-8030.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: The Journey of Hope Group, Mondays 8PM, Golden Club 5023-49Ave

BARRHEAD & AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: 4th Thurs. 6:30-8:00PM at Barrhead United Church.

BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, meeting every 2nd Thurs, 7PM at the Legion Hall.

CHERRILL COMMUNITY ASSOC. Monthly Meeting 1st Wednesday, 8PM at the Hall. 785-2825 *Except Jan, July, Aug, Sept.

CHERRILL LEGION BR 184: is now operating under Cherhill Community Hall Meeting 1st Thursday of the month except July & August. Pancake Breakfast

9am-noon on 3rd Saturday of month for Jan, Apr, July & Oct. Contact 780-305-6399 Jim

CHERRILL SILVER & GOLD SENIORS CLUB Regular Meetings 1st Tuesday of month. Cherhill Seniors Hall. Call Rosamy 780-785-2625

CHERISHED MEMORIES, PARENTS & TOTS Wed & Fri, 10-12PM, Alberta Beach Agplex. Info call 780-902-4879 or 780-999-7622. *Sept-June.

DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY MEETINGS: 7:00PM, 1st Monday, Darwell DDRA MEETING, 7:00PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell Centennial Hall 780-892-3099.

*except Jul/Aug/Dec
GriefShare: Weekly grief support group on Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 pm, starting Sept. 17 at Crossroads Community Church, 4419 44 Ave, Mayerthorpe. \$35 for 12 sessions. Pre-registration required by calling Fran at 780-786-2533.

Girl Guides Embers, Guides and Pathfinders Saturdays 2-4pm Onoway Heritage Center On-line Registration www.girlguides.ca

GREENCOURT ASSOCIATION meet 2nd Tuesday, monthly at 7:30PM at the hall. Info W. Jager (780) 786-4648.

KINETTE CLUB OF MAYERTHORPE, 7:30PM at Kinsmen Hall, 1st Tues of month. Contact: mayerthorpekinettes@gmail.com, Tracy: 780-786-0161.

LAC STE ANNE ARMY CADETS, Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM at Onoway Museum (780) 967-0443

LAC STE ANNE COMMUNITY CHOIR, Wednesdays 7PM at the Heritage Centre in Alberta Beach (50+ Club behind the hotel). Further info, call Sandra @ 780-966-5678

LAC STE. ANNE & LAKE ISLE WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY: 3rd Fri, 7PM, Alberta Beach Council Chambers.

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL Quilting: every Mon 9-3pm. Drop in fee \$10. More info call or text 780-819-7907

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD MEETINGS: 4th Wednesday of the month. 7:00 PM. Lake Isle Community Hall, Hwy 633 Range Rd 55. email: lakeislefarmersassociation@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook@Lake Isle Community Hall

MAYERTHORPE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ASSOC, every 4th Mon, 5PM in Hospital Basement Education Room.

MAYERTHORPE LEGION BR. #126: Meetings 2nd Mon of month at 7:30PM. For more info please call 780-786-2470.

MEN FOR SOBRIETY: Wednesdays at 7:30PM, FCSS Building (#105, 505 Queen Street, Spruce Grove). Mike (780) 965-9991.

MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? Last Tues of month, 7-9PM, Westview Health Centre. Cassy 780-471-3034 *Sept-June

NA MEETING, Tuesdays 7:00PM Poplar Valley Church (780)514-6011

ONOWAY & DIST HERITAGE SOCIETY: 3rd Thurs of each month, 7:00PM, room 3 of the Heritage Centre

ONOWAY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION General Meetings, 1st Mon, 7PM. *Sept-June

RICH VALLEY AG SOCIETY BOARD MEETINGS: at the Agplex on the 2nd Wed of the month. 7:00PM.

RIVER TALKERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB Build confidence, speaking, leadership & listening skills. Thursdays 7-9PM at Eagle River Casino. Call Melinda Tarcan, (780)778-1180.

SANGUDO PAINTING GROUP: Every Thurs, 9AM-12PM at Sangudo Community School. Info, call 780-785-2112.

SUNDOWNERS TOASTMASTER CLUB: Mon (excl. Holidays) 7:30-9:30PM. St. Matthew's Church, Spruce Grove. July 960-5258

WHIST DRIVE, MEADOWVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER, 1st & 3rd Thursday of Month @ 1:30pm \$5 Admission

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