The October 16 Election Race Is On
Town Of Vegreville Candidates Square-Off At Forum

The two mayoral candidates running for the Town of Vegreville and seven of the eight councillor candidates seeking seats took to the microphones at the Social Centre in Vegreville to state their reasons and intentions if elected, at the Candidates Forum held on September 28 with a large crowd of electors present.

The event was hosted by the Vegreville and District Chamber of Commerce and was broadcast live on Country 106.5 for those unable to attend to hear from the candidates.

Mayoral candidates, incumbent Myron Hayduk and current Town Councillor Timothy (Tim) MacPhee are both vying for the Town's top spot on Council this election and both gave their intentions during their opening remarks, if elected.

During the question and answer session following the break, both responded to a number of questions including their thoughts on what they would do for the youth of the community. Hayduk said the completion of the new soccer field for the growing sport in Vegreville will be a great compliment to the community. MacPhee said he wanted to hear from the youth and see what projects or services they felt were important to that age group.

Competing for the six council chairs for the Town are candidates David Berry, Marielle Brodziak, Greg Kuralok, Jerrold Lemko, David Macdonald, Taneen Rudyk, Tina Warawa and Annie (Ann) Waters. All gave their candidacy pitch and although candidate Jerrold Lemko was unable to attend, his remarks were read aloud to voters in attendance.

A number of questions were pitched to the incumbents as well as the other candidates seeking election to Council ranging from seniors support, the looming closure of the Vegreville Case Processing Centre, transparent governance and the downtown development and revitalization.

Although only seven seats will be filled on October 16, the nine candidates seeking election will be busy knocking on doors and meeting with the residents of the community in hopes of obtaining one of those seats in the Town of Vegreville Council Chambers.

This election will see two candidates compete for the Mayor's position for the Town of Vegreville. Incumbent Mayor Myron Hayduk, on the left, and Councillor Tim MacPhee are both seeking the Town's top spot.
Innisfree School Council Thanks Board Trustee

Pictured here is Innisfree Delnorte School Principal Celeste Matovich, retiring School Trustee Alice McLaughlin and Innisfree School Council President Wendy Nott as they presented her with a bouquet of flowers to thank her for the ten years on the Buffalo Trails Public School Board.

Submitted

The Innisfree School Council had its Re-Organizational Meeting on September 25; thank you to all that attended. At the meeting Trustee Alice McLaughlin announced her retirement after being in the position for the past ten years. We wish her all the best in whatever endeavor she chooses to take on next and are grateful for her ten years of support of our school.

Thinking back to our May Meeting at the school, I would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, Facebook messages, letters and attending meetings in support of our school. It really was a group effort and showed the strength of our Community. I would like to give a special thank you to Naomi for setting up the Facebook page as well as our School Principal, Celeste Matovich, for the extra work she did on the schedule.

As this year begins, with students moving onwards and upwards, we have a lot to look forward to. Junior and Senior High students were off the Citadel and the elementary will have their turn in the spring. The Students’ Union is busy planning their activities and Anne Neil will keep you up to date with her weekly articles.

The milk program will resume October 3 with all students being offered milk twice a week.

At our next meeting scheduled for October 23 at 7 p.m., FCSS will be in attendance to inform us about what kind of things they can offer in our Community.

School Council Meetings are the fourth Monday of the month, all parents and guardians are welcome to attend. Once again I would like to thank all the parents, guardians, teachers, students and Community that help support our school. I hope you all have a safe and bountiful harvest!

~ Wendy Nott, Innisfree School Council President

Busy Times At Mannville School

Our new kindergarten students are settling into the school routine and are eager to learn. The classroom is a hive of activity at all times so volunteers in the classroom have been appreciated. Their theme for October will be Fall/Halloween.

This year the Grade 1 and 2 students will be combined for Phys Ed. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. DeFord are very excited to be team teaching 30 minutes of physical activity. The Grade 1 and 2 class will also have Mrs. Barber for option classes, library, health, music and makerspace activities.

The Grade 3 class is settling nicely into new routines and expectations. Currently they are exploring patterns in math, studying mapping skills in social, testing various materials and designs in science, and learning about reading strategies in language arts.

In reading the Grade 4 students are learning to pick the right book and build up their stamina for reading.

Science in the Grade 5 class will start off with their Weather Watch unit. They will be tracking and learning about the weather, and within no time Mrs. Riedel hopes to have a class full of meteorologists!

In language arts the Grade 6 students have been busy writing various forms of letters. Recently they wrote a letter to Superhero Headquarters, requesting that some students in their class be considered a superhero and provided very persuading reasons why. The class will now be focusing on adding details to their paragraph writing.

In sports news the BTJHAA play-downs at the Wainwright Golf Course saw our own Rhys Amero take part in a very successful day. Way to represent the Royals, Rhys! Elizabeth Trynchuk and Rosin Dalton represented us at the Riverdale Cross Country Run on September 22. Despite the pouring rain, Elizabeth finished sixth. The junior high volleyball girls played at St. Jerome’s and senior high girls were at P.V.

Upcoming Dates: No school October 5 and 6; Pancake Breakfast October 11.

Rhys Amero at BTJHAA golf finals.

Despite the pouring rain Elizabeth Trynchuk came in 6th at Riverdale Cross Country.

Innisfree School Council Thanks Board Trustee

The ATCO Energy Mobile classroom visited the Two Hills School, delivering information about Alberta’s energy resources and energy efficiency to the grade 4 students. The onboard activities complement the Alberta grade 4 curriculum in Science and Social Studies.

Rhys Amero at BTJHAA golf finals.
Lloydminster RCMP Officer Injured During Investigation

Submitted by RCMP

On September 28, 2017, just before 3 a.m., Lloydminster RCMP responded to a call of two men that were allegedly going to be driving impaired. Police arrived on scene and located two men outside of a vehicle in the 5400 block of 44 street. During the course of the investigation both men became aggressive towards police, throwing a bottle at one officer. While members executed the arrests both men resisted resulting in the officer sustaining nonlife threatening injuries. The officer was taken to hospital and later released.

A 26 years old from Edmonton, has been charged with: Obstruction, Causing a disturbance and Assaulting a police officer. A 24 years old from Leduc, has been charged with Obstruction, Causing a disturbance, Assaulting a police officer, Breach of a recognizance.

Both men appeared before a Justice of the Peace and were release from custody and scheduled to appear in Alberta provincial court on October 3, 2017.

Lloydminster RCMP Arrest Man and Recover Stolen Truck

On September 28, 2017, Lloydminster RCMP located a stolen vehicle that was entering the city. Lloydminster RCMP attempted to stop the vehicle in a residential area, however the vehicle fled. The vehicle was located a short time later near 31 Street and 57 Avenue where the vehicle fled again. Police located the vehicle for the final time in a field near 43 Street and 44 Avenue where the driver had abandoned the vehicle. As a precaution Lloydminster RCMP contacted the schools in the area requesting students be kept inside.

Lloydminster RCMP were able to locate the man and a foot pursuit began. The man was taken into custody in the 4600 block of 40 Avenue a short time later without further incident.

An 18 years old from North Battleford, has been charged with: Resisting arrest, Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Possession of ammunition while prohibited, Operate motor vehicle while prohibited, Possession of stolen property over $5,000, Flight from police and Mischief.

The accused appeared before a Justice of the Peace and was Remanded into custody. He will appear in Saskatchewan provincial court on October 2, 2017.

Provincial Government Invests In CALS Breakfast Club Program

Fort Saskatchewan-Vegreville MLA Jessica Littlewood presented a cheque for $32,000 from the Community Initiatives Program to The Vegreville Friends of The Breakfast Club last week. Community Initiatives Grants “match” cash donations and volunteer hours (valued at $20/hour). Littlewood is pictured here presenting the cheque to Stacey Saraefichan - President, Jenny Pouley - Vice-President, and Heather Giebelhaus - Program Coordinator.

Photograph: The Vegreville Friends of The Breakfast Club/Containing the onefinalprice

Notice of Election

Local Authorities Election Act (Section 35)

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The students and teachers headed to Edmonton in the morning to watch the show ‘Shakespeare in Love,’ then afterwards had a chance to eat and do some shopping after the show. Specials thanks go to Mrs. Sacha and Ms. Matovich for organizing the trip. Thanks also go to PAC for purchasing the tickets, and Students’ Union for paying for bussing.

The annual Terry Fox Cancer Run/Walk last week turned out to be a success as well. The entire school participated by collecting pledge money that will be donated to the Stollery Children’s Hospital Foundation as well as spending period four doing the run/walk. Grades 1-3 walked laps around the schoolyard, while the older elementary, junior and senior high students walked up and down Highway 16A. During lunch, Students’ Union members served hotdogs and PAC donated fruit. Innisfree School would like to thank PAC for donating the fruit and Students’ Union for feeding the school.

Our Junior and Senior High teams for Volleyball have sure been working hard over these last couple weeks. The Junior and Senior High students traveled to the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton last week to take in the production of Shakespeare In Love.

The Junior High boys volleyball team received silver medals for their play in the tournament in Kitscoty last weekend. Pictured here are, from left to right (back row) Coach Mrs. Tomlinson, Ben Moyen, Dylan Cannan, Ryan Feschuk, Tyson Rudolf, Tristan Neil, (front row) Ryan Therrien, Carson Kassian, and Ethan Carrey.

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By Anne Neil, Hiway 16 News Student Reporter

Last Friday Innisfree Delnorte School students participated in Orange Shirt Day. Orange Shirt day is a day to acknowledge the harm that Canada’s residential school system left in generations of indigenous families and their communities. Every year Canadians are asked to wear orange as a sign of support.

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By The Dove

Seeing as I spend a good deal of time high on a perch, I get to observe lots of things. From my vantage point, I get a “bird’s eye view” of everything, literally. I’m acutely aware of every nuance of Mother Nature’s whims and moods, and she is definite-ly in a bring-on-fall mood. We all know how capricious she can be and change from one day to the next, especially in Alberta. Just this last week she had some hot flashes that we thoroughly enjoyed. Oh well, we have to remember that Mother Nature is a very old lady and, as such, is entitled to her mood changes and hot flashes.

We’re a tough bunch here in the Wild West, as our esteemed Prime Minister is finding out. Hurray for the farmers who are so vigorously voicing their strong opposition to the proposed federal tax changes. That’s a change that could see the demise of the family farm, a tradition that, to an extent, defines our great province. Maybe that skewed tax grab scheme will be shelved. Many voices can be heard. I’ve heard that the plan to move Vegreville’s Immigrant Processing Centre has been deferred. That’s great news, but “cancelled” is even better. So let’s keep telling the feds that we’re not a bunch of bone riding hay-seeders encrusted in wheat chaff swaggering around coated in oil.

I’ve done a few fly byes and I’ve noticed that most of the crops are looking good and the gardens are pretty well harvested. There are those who leave carrots in all winter. The rationale is that they taste better when harvested in spring. Personally, I wonder if the true rationale isn’t, “I’ll take the course of least resistance.” I know of at least one person who lives on the east end of town who is wavering between “Taste vs. Work.” in the carrot debate. Pumpkins are different. Fall is about pumpkins. They never survive the winter, and the Chicos are well aware of that. Just the other day they appeared in tandem at the park looking for pumpkins. They wanted to know if I had seen any “lying around” in peoples’ yards. “Lying around?,” I queried. Really? "Yup," they both replied and went on to claim that they needed them for the betterment of their communities and the collective enjoyment of the citizens in their communities. Turns out they want to carve Jack-O-Lanterns to place in the post Office in Derwent and at the entrance of Jackfish Lake. They call it “Collective Creativity.” I call it garden raiding. I sent them on their way and don’t know what the outcome of their endeavor will be.

Shortly after they left, the Two Hills pioneers showed up looking for beets. At least they were honest about their quest. They openly admitted that, being Ukrainian, they needed to lay aside some borsch for the winter. I told them the same thing I told the Chicos, raiding is thievery, regardless of the outcome. They grumbled their way back to Two Hills, so all you Two Hillians gardeners; get your beets in, and soon. It was really nice to see so many people wearing orange shirts this past week. Pretty well all the schools in the division participated in various ceremonies to show their awareness of the Truth and Reconciliation cause. It’s important that we all know our history, be it positive or dark, and residential schools are certainly a dark historical chapter. Now that school is back in session, I have a lot of young visitors in the park. They like sitting on the swing and chatting, and I love eavesdropping. Their conversations keep me “In the Loop.” There’s no one like the young to keep us on our toes.

Lillian T is going for knee surgery tomorrow. I told her to ask the Doc if she could keep her knee caps. Think about all the ways they could be recycled. It’s like a walk without pain and save the Earth venture. Let’s hope all goes well and wish her a speedy recovery. It will be the end of her pole dancing career, but all good things come to an end. The indauntable Mike O is away carousing in Waterton with his brother and I’m missing him hanging around and keeping everything running smoothly... I’m sure he’ll regale us with tales of his trip when he returns next week.

I hear lots of people talking about buying a turkey for next weekend. Seems everybody thinks they need a bird on the table to make a feast. Personally, I find this deeply offensive.

Peace to All.
New Myrnam School - So Long September

The month of September was jam-packed from beginning to end and this last week had no shortage of fantastic teaching and learning.

Our PD Day on Monday, September 25, gave our staff a chance to refocus and plan after conducting student program evaluations and to fine-tune teaching practices for ideal instructional purposes. Our junior/senior high teachers met with Division Tech coordinator, Mr. Robert Tymofichuk, to continue the enhancement of our Sustainable Greenhouse and Garden project.

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New Myrnam School students and staff participated in ‘Orange Shirt Day - Every Child Matters.’ The purpose of Orange Shirt Day is to raise awareness and show recognition of the harm the residential school system did to children’s sense of self-esteem and well-being. Students and staff showed their support by wearing orange and participating in event day activities.

On September 29, our Grades 7, 8 and 9 students had the opportunity to tour the Centre of Sustainable Innovation at the Lakeland College in Vermilion. Here they had the chance to see how renewable sources of energy can be used to power and heat a residential home. With this knowledge and how, the students will be able to apply some of the ideas for our school’s greenhouse and garden project to keep them as self-sustaining as possible.
Robert Dobler has been on the Village of Innisfree Council for one term but says because of the many accomplishments he has seen in his time on Council, he will be seeking re-election on October 16.

Dobler is a born and raised Innisfree resident and following his graduation from high school, he attended Lakeland College. Upon attaining his college diploma, Dobler spent seven years working for the Village of Innisfree Public Works department.

His life path took him away for a bit as he moved to Spruce Grove in 1993 but the calling from his home town was loud and Dobler and his family moved back to the area in 2011.

Upon his appointment on Council Dobler says he is proud of the accomplishments the Council achieved. He cited the decrease in the tax rate from 25.86 in 2013 when elected, to a current rate of 14.95 has been something that he and his fellow council members worked hard to achieve, alongside going from a zero reserve fund for contingencies for the Village in 2013 to being able to sock away $55,500 in 2016.

The construction of the new Public Works shop and numerous upgrades to the Village was also at the top of Dobler’s list. “These projects were completely funded by grant money and cost the Innisfree tax payers absolutely nothing,” said Dobler. “With the help of administration, we were able to access more than $1.3 million in grant money from both provincial and federal levels of government.”

Dobler added that there are more projects he wants to see completed in the Village and said if re-elected to council on October 16, he will keep on a course in making those projects come to fruition.

On October 16
Vote to Re-Elect
Robert Dobler
for Village of Innisfree Council
4 Years Experience

A NEW VOICE – A NEW VISION

Vote Cindy Lefsrud
for Town of Viking Mayor

- Transparent, approachable leadership.
- A voice for the people of Viking.
VDHF Residents Enjoy Meals In The Fields

Submitted by Charlotte Smith, VDHF Capital Campaign Volunteer

Shoret fall days and the dust of the combines in distant fields, brings back many a memory of meals in the field to the residents of the Vermilion Lodge and supportive housing.

September 29, 11 supportive housing residents had dinner with Henry and Lillian DeJong at their farm near Clandonald, AB. The combine operators and residents sat together, enjoying a home cooked “Meal in the Field” and discussed how farming has changed from the good old days.

Back in the 1950 and 60s farm wives created their meal in small kitchens with little to no plumbing, older appliances, sometimes a wood stove, but they got the meals ready and to the field on time.

Residents at the Valley Lodge now have their meals in the dining room but the thoughts of harvest suppers long past still bring a smile to their face.

“The folks in the kitchen here cook our meals in a space a bit bigger than my kitchen at home- it’s so small,” said Kenzie. “It is really quite surprising how they feed so many here.”

To feed the 120 residents of the Lodge three meals a day, four staff work in a space smaller than 300 sq. ft doing prep, cooking and the clean up after.

“Our commercial Kitchen is only a bit bigger than the kitchens most of our residents used back in the day to create harvest meals to take to the field,” said Sheri Heller, CAO of the Vermilion and District Housing Foundation.

Residents of the VDHF’s Vermilion Valley Lodge recently enjoyed reminiscing and remembering days spent serving and eating meals in the field during harvest. – Photo Submitted

“I can remember setting the food out and the men would stop the combines long enough to get a meal in them and then get back to it,” said Beatrice Kenzie a resident.

Built during the 1960s, the kitchen top of the line. “There was another upgrade done in 2005 to accommodate the need of 40 more residents. Stainless steel countertops, top of the line fridges and stoves. It was and improvement, but never adequate” said Heller.

Fast forward to 2017, the kitchen is outdated, the staff are working in smaller areas to prepare more, and there haven’t been any upgrades to the space.

“The new kitchen and Dining room will be phenomenal – more prep area for our staff and modern appliances are just a few of the upgrades. The staff work magic in the small space creating the residents’ meals, but it will be nice to have them made in a larger, more modern kitchen.” Said Heller.

The Vermilion and District Housing Foundation (VDHF) is addressing this issue through their modernization project of the Vermilion Valley Lodge. The Vermilion Valley Lodge is critical infrastructure for the community by providing seniors with safe, affordable, and comfortable housing for those who can no longer manage in their own homes.

Besides the modernizing of 50 resident rooms, the project will include a larger commercial kitchen and dining room, and other spaces to increase staff efficiency and comfort. The modern infrastructure is essential for providing seniors housing that follows current standards.

Through the anticipated Living Well Capital Campaign, VDHA hopes to fundraise $1.5 million of the $14.1 Million. For more information please see vdhf.ca.

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Reflections – The Green And Gold

By Weezie

What a colourful ending to summer! The “gold coins” falling from the trees and carpeting the ground, the honking of the geese, and some beautiful warm, sunny days makes one reflect on the beauty of the seasons.

This past week some of my family and I decided to spend the last week of September enjoying the beauty of Northern Saskatchewan lakes. Camping, and just soaking in the colours, the calls of the loons and hiking on trails. Waterton Lake in the Meadow Lake Provincial Park became our home for a few days and the extended season meant we could stay at a first-class cabin for $100 per night. The young native gentleman who looks after the resort felt that Rosie deserved a nice place to stay since she was always smiling and so happy.

From there we were able to spend some time at our favourite fishing lake; Mustus Lake, which is so pristine. No camping there, you have to walk a distance to the lake, but the fishing for Jacks is awesome. At the end of July we caught 11, at the end of August we caught 14 and this past week we caught eight, all over three pounds. Actually my son caught most of them but we share and I was actually on “bear patrol” most of the time. An old cow bell, bear bangers, whistles and any other noise makers obviously worked. As one elderly native told me, “I am not afraid of bears and would rather be killed by a bear than by another person, like in wars, because animals usually have a reason.”

The irony is that the people fishing on boats caught less fish than we did fishing from the shore! The lakes there are so clean; all you need is a pair of hip waders and a rod. We met many very nice people and learned a lot.

Although the weather has not been the best for farmers and their harvest efforts, this is not unusual. In 1959 when my husband and I got married, our crop was snowed under. What a start for a newlywed couple, yet we survived and so will the farmers today. So forgive me if I sound unsympathetic but farmers are “gamblers” really, and this is to be expected.

Right now I am still in awe of the beauty in nature, the peaceful areas where you can hear the “silence” and with Thanksgiving coming up, I know there is a lot to appreciate and be thankful for.
Eagle Builders Gift $100,000 To Lakeland’s Awards Program

Submitted by Lakeland College

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spired by how Lakeland College shapes its students to become the leaders of today, Eagle Builders gifted $100,000 to the college’s awards program during the official opening of the Dairy Learning Centre on August 22. “Eagle Builders’ generous donation of $100,000 helps us put our students in the lead and excel as leaders in the dairy industry,” said Alice Wainwright-Stewart, president and CEO of Lakeland College. “As I became more familiar with Lakeland I found out how their agricultural programs are a major contributor to the success of the agriculture industry in Alberta. They shape leaders of today utilizing the student-managed farm concept,” says Craig Haan, director of sales and marketing at Eagle Builders. Eagle Builders was the lead contractor for the construction of the 46,600 sq. ft. agricultural learning centre. They poured 2.5 million pounds of precast into 264 precast panels in their shop in Blackfalds, Alta. On March 15 they broke ground, within six days they installed the precast panels and within 18 days the shell of the building was complete. The company finished construction on Aug. 15.

Haan, who’s one of three owners of Eagle Builders, says the company was proud to have been selected to build the state-of-the-art facility. “When the partners and I discussed how we could give back to the industry that has supported us so well, we thought a scholarship would be a good way to go. Our goal is to support our future progressive dairy farmers. We feel this gift will help continue to drive young men and women to success in the dairy sector across Canada for generations to come,” says Haan.

The Dairy Learning Centre features state-of-the-art technology in robotic and conventional milking and feeding systems. With these systems, Lakeland animal science technology students will have the opportunity to delve into what it takes to lead in the dairy industry. They’ll work with a herd of 280-head including 120 Holstein milk cows, replacement heifers and young stock.

Lakeland students will also lead in other career-relevant, advanced learning opportunities related to calf management, feed and nutrition, cow comfort, other career-relevant, advanced learning opportunities related to calf management, feed and nutrition, cow comfort, dairy specific software, manure management and more.

Kinsella Bingo Winners

Goldie Mannington, on the left, and Lily Baier, on the right, both split the Who’s Balls win at last week’s Kinsella Bingo. Michelle Armitage presents them with $125 each.

Tegan Colp, pictured here on the right, took home $250 after her Hump Balls win at last week’s Kinsella Bingo, Michelle Armitage presents her with her cheque. The bingo takes each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Kinsella Community Centre. – Photo Submitted
Farm Wife Diaries - Conflict

By Deb Barber

Just recently while removing the five foot tall tomato plants from the garden I found myself at odds with myself. The only thing that both sides could agree on was that there would be no further fertilizer applied to the garden plot for some time.

My Practical Side (PS) confidently announced that there was no need to harvest any further tomatoes as we had sufficient for making all the things I love from this delicious fruit. My Practical Side (DS) disagreed stating that it would be a terrible waste of work to not harvest a few tomatoes off of each plant while cleaning up. PS relented and agreed that maybe keeping three or four tomatoes off of each plant would be acceptable. DS decided that while PS was busy scanning the sky for rain clouds and trod through one pile of tomatoes, I’m surprised he didn’t stop dead in his tracks upon hearing the vicious hiss DS released. Tactfully I pointed out to him that he was walking through my hoard of tomatoes and rolling his eyes he made some sarcastic retort such as like there aren’t more where they came from. I believe I saw PS high five him while DS was plotting her revenge.

This spring I had the foresight to put tomato cages around many of the plants and like so many good intentions I had no idea that this was going to encourage the jungle to entwine itself so that each plant was supporting the other. Soon I was thinking that a machete would be a good acquisition and was wondering how I could plant that suggestion in Farmer Hubby’s mind for his next tool shopping adventure, I continued to pull, rip and remove until I reached about three quaters of the way through the row.

By now even DS was starting to come on side with the idea that there had been more than enough fruit harvested that we have everything we need to whip up a ‘small’ batch of hot dog relish. Patiently looking to the heavens for a second glance at the remaining fruit that DS gave a sigh of thankfulness. DS has been happily using all her chopping tools today getting a batch of relish ready to can, pleased to point out to PS that we have everything we need to whip up a ‘small’ batch of hot dog relish. Patiently looking to the heavens for support PS missed DS whispering and if this batch works out we could always sneak in another one.

Notice of Election
Local Authorities Election Act (Sections 73, 74)

ADVANCE VOTE
Village of Mannville, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Office          Number of Vacancies
Councillors    5

Monday, the 16th day of October 2017 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The Advance Voting Station will be located at:
Village Office
5127-50th Street
Mannville, Alberta

Dated at the Village of Mannville, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of September, 2017.
Jody Quickstad
Returning Officer

COUNTY OF MINBURN NO. 27
NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Office          Number of Vacancies
Councillors    5

Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 2017 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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Mannville, Alberta

Dated at the Village of Mannville, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of September, 2017.
Jody Quickstad
Returning Officer

REGIONAL POLICIES

Notice of Election
Local Authorities Election Act (Section 35)

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Mannville Recreation Centre
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Dated at the Village of Mannville, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of September, 2017.
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No Child Shall Go Hungry
In Mannville

Submitted

The Mannville School Healthy Hot Lunch Program was implemented by the parents and volunteers of the community eight years ago, and this is the second year that the Breakfast Program has been operational.

The organizers believe that it is difficult for children to learn if they are hungry, so they offer a free breakfast program to any child who wishes to eat breakfast at school on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings, while a hot lunch is offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each week. Many parents and volunteers prepare healthy baking, or donate cereal, bread, bagels, fruit, jam, etc. for the breakfast program. They also volunteer their time to help prepare the healthy meals offered through the hot lunch program.

The hot lunch/breakfast program kitchen was in need of some updates to the power source and electrical outlets for their stoves and ovens. The system was old and maxes out when they are trying to prepare the meals! If the organization were able to upgrade their electrical issues, it could also help the school’s CTS classroom/kitchen. Not only does the CTS kitchen run the Junior and Senior High credited courses, it also helps the afterschool programs and assists with school fundraising opportunities for the students.

The Credit Union attended the assembly on September 27 to present the cheque to the school following the School being nominated to receive funding for the Hot Lunch Program. Mannville Credit Union employee Rania Pitre entered the Hot Lunch/ Breakfast Program into a contest for $5,000 to help with the costs of upgrading the facility.

“Our Credit Union members can apply for Mastercards through our affiliate, CUETS financial,” said Pitre. CUETS held a helping hands branch contest this spring and Pitre submitted an application on behalf of the Mannville Branch of the Vermilion Credit Union. “The helping hands contest is an opportunity to nominate a worthwhile community project or charity and it was open to all of the Credit Unions in Canada, and broken down into six regions. We won our region.”

Approximately 1,200 hot lunch meals are prepared each month, in the school. The meals are very low cost, usually $3 or $4 per meal, but for those students who seem to be hungry/don’t have a lunch, and do not or cannot order or pay for the lunches, so a meal is silently handed to them. ‘No child shall go hungry.’

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