

PUBLIC NOTICES

8AM - 4PM SPECIAL SERVICES
 Electric Outages.....403.529.8260
 Gas Emergency.....403.529.8191
 Water & Sewer Emergency.....403.502.8042
 After Hours Special Services.....403.526.2828



**DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED
 OCTOBER 4 TO OCTOBER 10, 2018
 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES**

RESIDENTIAL	
521 7 STREET SE	(Lot 5, Block 21, Plan 1595M) DP14666. Garage.
319 4 STREET SE	(Lot 3, Block 56, Plan 61685) DP14680. Single Detached House (Retaining Wall) And Garage (Shed).
502 4 STREET SE	(Lot 17, Block 9, Plan 0813459) DP14682. Single Detached House (Retaining Wall).
321 4 STREET SE	(Lot 3, Block 56, Plan 61685) DP14686. Single Detached House (Retaining Wall).
COMMERCIAL	
1713 STRACHAN ROAD SE	(Lot 10, Block 1, Plan 1711518) DP14644. Approved By Municipal Planning Commission On October 10, 2018. Apartment Including Building Height Variance.
1820 STRACHAN ROAD SE	(Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 9710582) DP14659. Retail And Consumer Services (Expansion).
1276 STRACHAN ROAD SE	(Lot 29, Block 27, Plan 9411002) DP14683. Three Portable Signs.
1 - 1335 TRANS CANADA WAY SE	(Lot, Block 4, Plan 0012072) DP14685. Discretionary Use Change Of Use To Cannabis Retail Store And Three Fascia Signs.
HOME OCCUPATION	
1128 BRAEMAR STREET SE	(Lot 17, Block K, Plan 5618FQ) DP14676. Office Use Only. Online Sales.
465 10 STREET SE	(Lot 4, Block 27, Plan 1595M) DP14679. Office Use With Storage on Site. Electrician.
42 TERRACE COURT NE	(Lot 8, Block 8, Plan 0513294) DP14681. Office Use With Storage on Site. Online Sales.
12 5 STREET SW	(Lot 23, Block 14, Plan 833M) DP14688. Office Use Only. Advertising.
697 TAYLOR ROAD SE	(Lot 3, Block 50, Plan 8710776) DP14689. Office Use Only. Portable Signs.



A person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer or the Municipal Planning Commission may appeal to the Medicine Hat Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by completing and submitting to the City Clerk Department, the required Notice of Appeal form within twenty-one (21) days of this publication. Notice of Appeal forms are available from the City Clerk Department, Third Floor, City Hall or on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca.
All Development Permits listed are subject to conditions. Further information on any Development Permit may be obtained from the Planning & Development Services Department, Second Floor, City Hall during normal business hours (Telephone 403.529.8374).

CITY OF MEDICINE HAT BOARDS AND COMMITTEE VACANCIES

ENHANCE YOUR RESUME, EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE, HELP SHAPE YOUR COMMUNITY

The City of Medicine Hat invites you to apply for decision making and advisory opportunities on our diverse Boards, Commissions and Committees.

- Review the opportunities below, and pick up or download a handbook and application form on our city website: www.medicinehat.ca and click on 'I want to apply'. Feel free to contact the key people listed below if you have additional questions.
- Ensure you are the right fit: you are a resident of Medicine Hat (except the Public Library Board and the Youth Advisory Board). Police Commission applicants are subject to a records check. All terms are three years except where indicated.
- Fill out an application form and attach a two page resume if you wish, and submit it by 4:30 pm, November 14, 2018. Drop off: City Clerk Department,



ENTITY	VACANCIES	ACTIVITIES	MEETING DETAILS	MORE INFO?
ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON DISABILITY ISSUES	3	Advise Council on disability issues, advocate for change	1st Wednesday of month 11:15 am - 1 pm	Leslie Jerry (403.502.8086)
ARTS & HERITAGE ADVISORY BOARD	3	Advise Committee & Council on Esplanade & arts/heritage matters	Last Monday of month 5:30 pm	Joanne Marion (403.502.8583)
CITY CENTRE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	4	Champion the Downtown, propose policy change, advocate	2nd Tuesday of month 5:45 pm plus activities	CCDA Office (403.529.5997)
COMBATIVE SPORTS COMMISSION	1	Management, regulation & control of combative sports	Call of the chair	Randy Taves (403.529.8347)
COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD	2	Hears commercial & multi dwelling taxation appeals (paid training and time)	Sept/Oct/Nov dates depending on appeals	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
HERITAGE RESOURCES COMMITTEE	1	Recommends heritage designations to Council, Ewart Duggan garden	2nd Tuesday of month 5 - 7:30 pm	Karen-Anne Chervonogrodzky (403.525.8607)
LOCAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD	2	Hears residential taxation appeals (paid training and time)	Sept/Oct/Nov dates depending on appeals	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION	2	Advise & recommends land use planning matters to Council; exercises sub development & development powers	2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month 2:30 pm ± 2 hours	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
POLICE COMMISSION	1 (Police check required)	Various powers under the Police Act & Bylaw #1651	3rd Thursday of month 4:30 pm & 6:00 pm 1st Thursday of month 12 - 1 pm informal session	Greg Keen (Chair) (403.502.8908)
PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD	3	Management, regulation & control of Library	1st Wednesday of month 7:00 pm ± 2 hours plus minimum of 1 monthly sub-committee meeting ± 2 hours	Ken Feser (403.502.8528)
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD	2 (2 year term)	Advise Council on the social needs of residents	2nd Wednesday of month 5:00 pm ± 2 hours	Leah Prestayko (403.529.8310)
SUBDIVISION & DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD	2	Hears appeals from development authority and some Bylaw orders	As & when appeals received ± 2 hours	City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220)
URBAN ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD	2	Advise Committee and Council on parks/urban environment/recreation	3rd Wednesday of month 5 pm ± 2 hours	James Will (403.529.8312)
YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD	5 (Must be aged 15-21)	Advise Committee and Council on youth issues/needs	4th Wednesday of month - 4:30 pm (subject to change)	Shona Dickie (403.502.8718)

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Province offers \$700 million for Calgary 2026

LAUREN KRUGEL
 The Canadian Press

CALGARY
 The Alberta government says it would contribute up to \$700 million if Calgary were to hold the 2026 Winter Olympics, but how the remaining costs would be divided up remains unknown with just a month to go before a plebiscite on whether to bid.

A draft plan for a potential bid pegs the total cost at \$5.2 billion. It suggests the city, provincial and federal governments should contribute \$3 billion of that. The remainder would come from Games revenue.

Finance Minister Joe Ceci said in a letter to Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi and federal Sport Minister Kirsty Duncan that there wouldn't be any cash beyond the \$700 million.



"The government of Alberta will not be able to provide any additional funds that may be required, including those to cover revenue shortfalls or cost overruns," he wrote Friday. "Moreover, we will not be providing any form of guarantee for additional costs arising from any source."

Ceci said the money is contingent on Calgary being awarded the Games and on the bid winning majority support in a Nov. 13 non-binding plebiscite. The province insisted Calgary hold the vote and contributed \$2 million to the cost.

Another condition is that there would be increased transparency from bid organizers. "We believe that is in the best interest of the bid and what Albertans want and expect of their governments," Ceci said at a news conference. "This is not an unsubstantial amount of money and Albertans should know where it goes and how it is dealt with."

Duncan has expressed enthusiasm for a bid, but Ottawa has not said exactly how much it would contribute.

Ceci said he's confident citizens will know before the plebiscite how the federal and municipal governments might split the remaining \$2.3 billion.

Calgary and a combined Italian bid of Milan-Cortina d'Ampezzo could be the only contenders for 2026. A coalition deal to run Stockholm's city government on Friday leaves the Swedish capital's potential bid in jeopardy.

The deadline to submit a 2026 bid to the International Olympic Committee is Jan. 11. The successful host city is to be announced in June.

World junior tickets for Vancouver, Victoria selling

GEMMA KARSTENS-SMITH
 The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER
 A change of scenery seems like it might pay off for an annual holiday tradition.

Ticket demand for the 2019 world junior hockey championship — Dec. 26, 2018-Jan. 5, 2019 in Vancouver and Victoria — has "exceeded expectations," said Riley Wiwchar, director of the tournament.

The attendance will be watched closely at this year's event after disappointing turnouts — and complaints about ticket prices — three of the past four years in Buffalo, N.Y., and Toronto/Montreal.

"The demand is definitely there and we've still got a few months to go. So we plan on the (arenas) being full," Wiwchar said.



Tickets have been purchased from around the globe, including France, Germany, Russia, Finland, Sweden, the U.S. and every Canadian province, he added.

Attendance at last year's tournament in Buffalo — just across the Peace Bridge from Canada — was dismal, with thousands of empty seats for many games.

Fewer than 10,000 people came out for Canada's games in the preliminary rounds and just 5,533 showed up for the team's quarterfinal win over Switzerland.

The exception was the first-ever outdoor world junior game, which drew a record-setting crowd of 44,592 to see the U.S. best Canada 4-3 at New Era Field in Orchard Park, N.Y. — the home of the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

In January, International Ice Hockey Federation president Rene Fasel admitted at a press conference that organizers had expected a different result.

Having either Toronto or nearby Buffalo host the event three out of four years may have been a mistake, he said.

"Sometimes you can also overdo the saturation and where it is being played. We have to learn," Fasel said.

The world juniors will be in the Czech Republic next year, before returning to Canada in 2021.

Hockey Canada said in a statement that it hasn't yet identified a host community or communities for that tournament.

Organizers of this year's event weren't worried by last year's numbers, in part because of the vast distance between B.C. and the Toronto-Buffalo corridor, Wiwchar said. The western-most province previously held the world juniors in 2006, when Vancouver, Kamloops and Kelowna co-hosted the event. Canada took home the championship.