

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 NOVEMBER 15 TO NOVEMBER 21, 2018 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

RESIDENTIAL

5232 SOUTHLANDS DRIVE SE (Lot 21, Block 8, Plan 1012845) DP14739.
Duplex.

138 9 STREET NE (Lot 16, Block 10, Plan 4440AH) DP14742.
Single Detached House (Covered Deck Restoration).



COMMERCIAL

1721 STRACHAN ROAD SE (Blocks 1,2,3,4 and 5, Plan 1811308) DP14553. Motor Vehicle and R.V. Sales (Nissan Dealership).

612 3 STREET SE (Lot 36, Block 14, Plan 1491) DP14734.
One Fascia Sign.

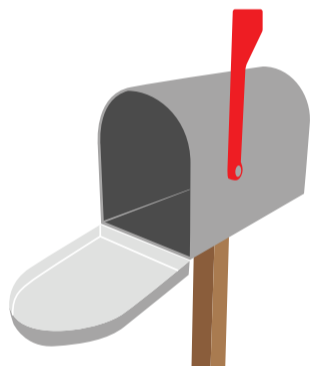
47 3 STREET SE (Lots 1 and 3, Block 54, Plan 61685) DP14743. Recreation Facilities (Office Trailer).

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).



Sign up for paperless eBilling



Due to the potential postal disruption **now** is the perfect time to register for **eBilling**.

To receive email notifications of your utility balances, sign up at:

www.medicinehat.ca/eUtility

or e-mail customer_accounts@medicinehat.ca



Sign up for eBilling today for your chance to win a **\$250 City of Medicine Hat Gift Card!**



Sign up today at:
medicinehat.ca/eUtility

All eBilling customers are automatically entered to win. Monthly draws November 19 and December 19.



WATER MAIN FLUSHING & FIRE HYDRANT INSPECTIONS

Environmental Utilities performs regular, routine maintenance to uphold the water quality and system infrastructure by annually flushing water mains and inspecting fire hydrants.

During these operations, there may be some discoloration in the water which is **not** harmful to consume and will disappear when flushing is complete. Please note that discoloured water should not be used for laundry and that fluctuating water pressure may also be noticed.

Should discoloration persist beyond three hours, turn on your cold water tap or an outside sprinkler and let the water run for several minutes until the water runs clear.

For additional information or to confirm whether crews are working in your zone, refer to the Water Flushing Programs page on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca/eu or contact Environmental Utilities at 403.529.8176.

BYLAW #4499 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE LAND USE BYLAW #4168 352 PRIMROSE DRIVE SE

TAKE NOTICE that City Council gave First Reading on Monday, November 19, 2018 to Bylaw #4499, a Bylaw of the City of Medicine Hat to amend the Land Use Bylaw #4168 by rezoning the subject property from Open Space (OS) District to Medium Density Residential (R-MD) District. The rezoning application is to allow for the development of residential dwellings on the subject property. The site is adjacent to other residential properties, including R-MD lots located on the adjacent south lot and others to the northeast.

A Public Hearing in general accordance with the Municipal Government Act and the City's Procedure Bylaw, and consideration of the Second/Third Readings of proposed Bylaw #4499 will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers at the address below on Monday, December 17, 2018, beginning at approximately 6:30 pm. Any person who claims to be affected by the proposed bylaw may make representation to City Council at the Public Hearing. Oral submissions are limited to five minutes.

For further information, or to view copy of proposed Bylaw #4499 and related documents, please contact Planning & Development Services at 403.529.8374. Bylaw #4499 may also be accessed via the 'Proposed Bylaws' section on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca.

Anyone wishing to have a written submission concerning this proposed bylaw placed before the City Council must submit it to:

City Clerk Department, 580 First Street SE,
Medicine Hat, Alberta T1A 8E6

by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12, 2018.

All submissions are treated as public documents.

Dated at the City of Medicine Hat, in the Province of Alberta, this 24th day of November, 2018.

Angela Cruickshank, City Clerk

Phone 403.529.8234

Fax 403.529.8324

E-mail: clerk@medicinehat.ca

TO ADOPT THE RIVERSIDE AREA REDEVELOPMENT PLAN BYLAW #4502

TAKE NOTICE that City Council gave First Reading on Monday, November 19, 2018 to Bylaw #4502, a Bylaw of the City of Medicine Hat to adopt the Riverside Area Redevelopment Plan.

WHEREAS the Municipal Government Act, RSA 2000, Chapter M-26 authorizes a municipal council to designate an area of the municipality as a redevelopment area,

AND WHEREAS the preparation of the Riverside Area Redevelopment Plan has been completed.

A Public Hearing in general accordance with the Municipal Government Act and the City's Procedure Bylaw, and consideration of the Second/Third Readings of proposed Bylaw #4502 will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers at the address below on Monday, December 17, 2018 beginning at approximately 6:30 pm. Any person who claims to be affected by the proposed bylaw may make representation to City Council at the Public Hearing. Oral submissions are limited to five minutes.

For further information, or to view copy of proposed Bylaw #4502 and related documents, please contact Planning & Development Services at 403.529.8374. Bylaw #4502 may also be accessed via the 'Proposed Bylaws' section on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca.

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CONTEMPT FOR COURTS?

Critics denounce disdain for rule of law in Ontario, U.S.

The Canadian Press

WASHINGTON

Maybe the White House and the Pink Palace have something in common.

Inside the rosy sandstone walls of the Ontario legislature, opposition critics were up in arms over a *Toronto Star* report in which anonymous Conservative insiders accused Dean French, Premier Doug Ford's chief of staff, of trying to interfere in police investigations of illegal cannabis outlets when marijuana was legalized in Canada last month.

That same day, Americans learned that President Donald Trump wanted the U.S. Justice Department to pursue prosecutions of two of his political targets: former Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and fired FBI director James Comey.



Doug Ford

Both reports struck a similar chord: two anti-establishment leaders, each known for an unconventional approach to governing, seeking to defy long-standing political conventions that frown on exerting political influence on the independent machinery of law enforcement.



Donald Trump

Whether it's because of a lack of awareness of those conventions, or outright contempt for them, it's disturbing either way, said Jamie Cameron, a professor of constitutional law at York University's Osgoode Hall law school.

"What we see in Ontario and the U.S. is profound disregard, or ignorance, of the rule of law and basic principles of democratic governance," she said.

"The populist notion that simply being elected entitles a premier or president to exercise unbridled authority — either flouting the law or without regard to it — because it will make America great or is in the name of the Ontario people threatens the foundation of democracy: that we are a government of laws and not of men or women."

During the 2016 presidential campaign, Trump famously promised a special-counsel investigation into Clinton's use of a private email server during her tenure as secretary of state — a controversy that resurfaced in Washington this week following revelations that Ivanka Trump, the president's assistant and daughter, had used a private email account for government business.

"There was no anything, just innocent emails," Trump said Thursday. "It's another fake news story."

He fired Comey from the FBI last year — initially, he said, on the recommendation of his attorney general, although it later became clear that Trump was frustrated over a host of issues, including the agency's handling of the Clinton email investigation, the ongoing probe of his campaign's ties to Russia and what White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders described as Comey's "lying, leaking and politicizing the FBI."

Earlier this year, Trump broached the idea of ordering the Justice Department to take action with Don McGahn, who was White House counsel at the time, the *New York Times* reported Tuesday. McGahn reportedly told the president he had no such authority, and even requisitioned a memo to explain the potential legal and political consequences.

In the case of Ontario's premier, it remains unclear whether Ford knew anything of his chief of staff's ultimately unsuccessful orders to senior political aides asking them to direct police to raid outlaw cannabis shops on Oct. 17, the day federal legalization of cannabis took effect.

Ford has also denied knowing of or believing another media report of strong-arm tactics on French's part, this time asking the head of Ontario Power Generation's board of directors to fire Alykhan Velshi, who was the chief of staff to Ford's predecessor — former Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown.

Green party Leader Mike Schreiner called French's actions on Oct. 17 an "abuse of power" and "the very definition of a police state."

That's precisely why political leaders in Canada, the U.S. and other democracies have traditionally avoided being seen getting involved in judicial matters, said Andrew Cohen, a specialist in Canadian and U.S. politics at Carleton University in Ottawa.

"The police in Ontario, or the Justice Department in the U.S., are not the plaything of a premier or a president," he said. "They are not an instrument of intimidation or retribution. There is, practically and wisely, a separation of that authority to prevent a politician from exacting revenge on his or her opponents or critics."

Chris Sands, director of the Center for Canadian Studies at Johns Hopkins University, said while the two situations point out similarities between Ford and Trump and their styles of leadership, he's more interested in the differences.

While both are anti-establishment figures whose supporters relish their willingness to push back against institutional norms, they're doing so for different reasons, Sands said. While Trump is acting out of pure self-interest, Ford remains focused on political gain.

"Ford is defending his voters' values: unlike for many aging baby boomers and Millennial young people, the politics of cannabis are not seen as benign by the politicalist voters who worry about the social cost for the poor and vulnerable," he said.

"Trump is not fighting for his voters, but for himself. His supporters have long ago accepted that these investigations are politically motivated. Trump suggests prosecution for perjury and abuse of office against some of the least popular figures to show he is wise to the game and still committed to fighting back."