

PUBLIC NOTICES



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED OCTOBER 13 TO OCTOBER 19, 2022 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

RESIDENTIAL

236 ROSS GLEN DRIVE SE (Lot 60, Block 5, Plan 7910917)
PLDP20220909. Garage.



COMMERCIAL

1301 TRANS CANADA WAY SE (Block 2, Lot 1, Plan 8710206)
PLDP20220789. Motor Vehicle & RV Sales (Car Dealership).

194 SUNRISE CIRCLE SW (Block 106, Plan 0712094) PLDP20220834.
One Specialized Sign.

104 266 4 STREET SW (Lots 33-40, Block 11, Plan 833M)
PLDP20220869. Change Of Use (Restaurant) With Parking Variance.

A 45 8 STREET NW (Lot 15, Block 13, Plan 703HE)
PLDP20220907. One Specialized Sign.

HOME BUSINESS

184 NORTHLANDS POINTE NE (Block 86, Plan 0715794) PLDP20220373.
Home Business Minor. Janitorial Service.

1637 10 AVENUE NE (Lot 31, Block 1, Plan 47JK). PLDP20220694.
Home Business Minor. Service (Hauling).

23 398 16 STREET NE (Block 1, Plan 9610441) PLDP20220753.
Home Business Minor. Online Sales (Clothing)

51 TERRACE COURT NE (Lot 24, Block 8, Plan 0513294)
PLDP20220864. Home Business Minor. Photography and Equipment.

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).

DEFECTIVE STREETLIGHTS Resident Alert

If you reside in the City of Medicine Hat, Redcliff or Dunmore and you notice a streetlight that is not operating properly, please notify Electric Utility at:

www.medicinehat.ca/reportaproblem

Or, call **403.529.8262**. If after hours, please leave a message.

Please have the following information when submitting your report:

- streetlight number
- street address or nearest house number, office or store
- nature of problem (i.e. cycling between on and off, always off etc.)
- number of lights out (single light, multiple lights, sequence of lights)



8AM - 4PM SPECIAL SERVICES

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| Electric Outages..... | 403.529.8260 |
| Gas Emergency..... | 403.529.8191 |
| Water & Sewer Emergency..... | 403.502.8042 |
| After Hours Special Services..... | 403.526.2828 |

2022 SUPPLEMENTARY PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the 2022 Supplementary Assessment Roll for the City of Medicine Hat has been prepared and the Supplementary Assessment and Tax Notices will be mailed on October 20, 2022.

The Supplementary Assessment Roll is open for inspection. The roll is available to view at www.medicinehat.ca/viewmyassessment. Inquiries may be directed to the Assessment Department, City Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on every day of the week except Saturday, Sunday, and public holidays by calling 403-529-8114. The complaint deadline is December 28, 2022.

Prior to filing a complaint, property owners are encouraged to contact the Assessment Department, Main Floor, City Hall, or phone (403) 529-8114, to resolve any concerns and possibly avoid a formal complaint to the Assessment Review Board.

If you wish to object to the entry or omission of your name, or that of any other person, or to the assessment of your property or any other property upon the said roll, you must complete and submit the Assessment Review Board Complaint form together with the applicable complaint registration fee. An agent may file a complaint on your behalf if you, the assessed owner, complete an Assessment Complaint Agent Authorization form. Submit completed forms to the Clerk of the Assessment Review Board at the following address:
CITY OF MEDICINE HAT
CITY HALL, 580 1 STREET SE
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA T1A 8E6
ATTENTION: CLERK OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

Your complaint must include the following:

- indicate what information shown on an assessment notice or tax notice is incorrect,
- explain in what respect that information is incorrect,
- indicate what the correct information is, and
- identify the requested assessed value, if the complaint relates to an assessment.
- include the appropriate complaint registration fee.

Please ensure your complaint form includes all reasons for appealing. The Assessment Review Board cannot consider matters not included on your form.

Forms are available at the Assessment Department, Main floor, City Hall or at www.medicinehat.ca.

Dated this 15th day of October 2022.
Sue Sterkenburg, AMAA
City Assessor

FIRE HYDRANT INSPECTIONS & WATER MAIN FLUSHING

City Assets Environmental Utilities Maintenance Crews perform regular, routine maintenance to uphold the water quality and system infrastructure by annually inspecting fire hydrants and flushing water mains.

During these operations, there may be some discoloration in the water which is not harmful to consume and will dissipate 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 a cold-water faucet 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 information on the City's website at www.medicinehat.ca/water or contact City Assets Environmental Utilities at 403.529.8176.

Sports journalists pleased access is improving after restrictions during pandemic

GREGORY STRONG
The Canadian Press

TORONTO
A line of sports media members formed outside the Toronto Blue Jays' clubhouse earlier this month shortly after the team blew a seven-run lead and was eliminated from the post-season.

Managers and select players were set to speak in a nearby interview room but a big part of the story would come into focus once the locker-room door opened.

For local baseball scribes who couldn't do the same when normal access wasn't available in the pandemic-impacted 2020 post-season, it was a refreshing return to normal.

"You could hear people, look at people, see what they're feeling and try to explain that to the reader," said Toronto Sun sports columnist Steve Simmons.

Like other sports, remote coverage became the norm in 2020 and continued for many into 2021. Travel restrictions and closed locker-rooms left video interviews as the replacement for in-person interaction.

It has been a slow process, but things are finally getting back to normal.

"Being back in the locker-room in hockey, football, baseball, basketball - all of these places - it just makes the relationships and the storytelling better," said Stephen Whyno, who primarily covers hockey for The Associated Press.

"It just makes you feel like you're talking to people again."

The Blue Jays were also swept in the wild-card round in 2020, falling in two games to the Tampa Bay Rays. Toronto didn't make the playoffs last year.

When the Blue Jays were eliminated this time around, journalists could see pitcher Alek Manoah seated by his stall with a vacant, despondent look.

Infielder Bo Bichette held an impromptu scrum but struggled to get the words out. Jordan Romano, who blew the save in the stunning 10-9 Game 2 loss, fought back tears as teammates offered supportive hugs and handshakes.

"They were sort of offering their condolences," Simmons said. "If I'm not in there, I can't see this, I can't hear this and I can't explain this to readers. I was pretty darn pleased with the piece I got out of it."

Raw emotions were on full display that night. And just like the old days, reporters took it all in while scribbling notes and asking questions.

It was a rich storytelling opportunity and a complete switch from the staid post-game Zoom calls from two years ago at Tropicana Field.

"We all knew during that period of time that there was some layer of coverage that was missing," said Sportsnet baseball writer Ben Nicholson-Smith. "Thankfully we've been able to get that back."

While some comments were better than none, a big issue with video availabilities was that everyone on the call could use answers from a reporter's questions. In most cases, no other access options were possible.

Finding a usable quote - already a challenge in today's sports media world - was even tougher with an onscreen format that can easily lead to subject disengagement. Followup questions weren't always allowed.

In general, media access started to improve in 2021 but the Omicron variant later forced another wave of restrictions.

Regular attendance returned in most venues this year and many sports resumed pre-pandemic setups. Virtual availabilities have mostly been eliminated and on-site masking is sometimes required and usually encouraged.

Mark Lowes, an associate communications professor at the University of Ottawa, hasn't noticed much difference in standard game stories since the so-called return to normal.

"Where you would have a recognizable change and a benefit with full access, it comes back to the relationships," he said. "Finally you're in the stadium, you're at the game you do have that opportunity to better massage that source relationship."

The baseball playbook is similar to the ones being used by other sports, leagues and federations across the country, with some variations.

Canada's lone NBA team, the Toronto Raptors, make select players and coaches available in an interview room but use tiered access to allow limited media members into the locker-room, citing league rules.

Busy scrums are again the norm on the NHL scene. The CFL, meanwhile, has not resumed post-game locker-room access with select players and coaches instead made available in a podium setting nearby.

"I think reduced access is just another pot-hole in the road to good journalism," said former Toronto Star sports media columnist Chris Zelkovich, now an instructor at the Toronto-based College of Sports Media.

"If you can't get the full story by talking to a variety of people, the story is not going to be as good."

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).

Police Commission applicants are subject to a records check. All terms are three years unless otherwise indicated.

Fill out an application form and attach a two-page resume if you wish and submit it **by 4:30 pm November 14, 2022**.

Drop off: City Clerk Department, Third Floor, City Hall, 580 First Street SE or apply online & email your application to: clerk@medicinehat.ca

| ENTITY | VACANCIES | ACTIVITIES | MEETING DETAILS | CONTACT FOR INFORMATION |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD | 1 | Hears residential, commercial & multi dwelling taxation appeals (mandated training and paid hearing time) | Sept/Oct/Nov dates depending on appeals | City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8382) |
| COMBATIVE SPORTS COMMISSION | 2 | Management, regulation & control of combative sports | Call of the chair | Scott Richter (403.502.8065) |
| COMMUNITY VIBRANCY ADVISORY BOARD | 4 | Advise Council on policy and high-level plenary issues contributing to a vibrant community. | Last Wednesday of the month 5:30 pm ± 2 hours with some additional subcommittee work | Leah Prestayko (403.529.8310) Bonnie-Lou Yaroshko (403.529.8316) |
| MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION | 1 | Advise & recommends land use planning matters to Council; exercises sub development & development powers | 2 nd and 4 th Wednesday of each month 2:30 pm ± 2 hours | City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8220) |
| POLICE COMMISSION | 1 | Various powers under the Police Act & Bylaw #1651 (Police check required) | 4 th Thursday of month 4:30 pm & 6:00 pm 2 nd Monday of month 12:00 - 1:00 pm - informal session | Ted Rodych (Chair) (403.502.8908) |
| PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD | 3 | Management, regulation & control of Library, plus other Advocacy work, as Board work may require | 1 st Wednesday of month 7:00 pm ± 2 hours plus minimum of 1 monthly sub-committee meeting ± 2 hours | Ken Feser (403.502.8528) |
| SUBDIVISION & DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD | 2 | Hears appeals from development authority and some Bylaw orders (mandated training) | As & when appeals received ± 2 hours | City Clerk Dept. (403.529.8382) |
| HERITAGE RESOURCES WORKING GROUP | 2 | Assists with promoting the conservation, preservation, restoration, retention and awareness of local heritage resources | 2 nd Thursday of month 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm | Aaron Nelson (403.502.8785) |
| WORKING GROUP FOR ACCESSIBILITY & INCLUSION | Up to 4 - 3 year terms 1 - 2 year term | Advise and support City Departments on issues related to persons with physical, developmental and mental health disabilities | 1 st Wednesday of month 11:15 am - 1:00 pm | Leslie Jerry (403.502.8086) |

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