



MEETING DATES

Nov. 23rd - MPC
Dec. 5 - MPC & County Council

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FIRE ADVISORY *subject to change without notice, please always adhere to safe fire practices.

Safe campfires are allowed in campgrounds and backcountry or random camping areas. Issuance of fire permits for other burning may be restricted



who ya going to call...

- report a road problem:
403-485-6090
- report a by-law issue:
403-485-3114
- need a development permit:
403-485-3135
- general information:
403-485-2241

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Vulcan County has received an application for the following Development Permit, which is on file in the County Administration Building, Vulcan, Alberta.

App #	Description	Land Location
44-2018	Single Detached Dwelling & Shop	Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 1212637 within SW 33-21-25-W4
45-2018	Clubhouse	Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 1512490 within pt of SW 11-15-22-W4 & NW 2-15-22-W4
46-2018	Solar Project	NW 22-16-24-W4

If you have any questions, concerns, or would like more information regarding this development, please provide your comments quoting the above file number by 4:00 pm, November 21, 2018 to the undersigned via regular mail, fax, email devassist@vulcancounty.ab.ca, or call 403-485-3135.

Dated this November 6, 2018

Nels Petersen
CAO, Vulcan County

Come down to the Admin Office - 102 Centre Street and take in the wonderful display presented by the Historical Society. The display is available for viewing the month of November



OH Deer!! Stay safe be aware of wildlife on the roads

Tis the season to keep an extra eye out for wildlife on the roads. Below are tips to help avoid hitting a deer.

- 1) Watch for the rest of the gang.** Deer are pack animals, and rarely travel alone. If a deer crosses in front of you, chances are there are more nearby. Slow down and keep an eye out for more deer darting across the road.
 - 2) Timing is everything.** Deer are most active at dusk and dawn: periods when your vision is most compromised. To add to their terrible timing, deer are on the move during mating season (between October and January) when you're more likely to travel after the sun sets. Slow down and stay alert, especially after dark.
 - 3) Wear your seat belt.** It may not prevent a collision, but if the inevitable happens a seat belt can reduce injuries. This is especially true if you lose control and collide with something bigger, and more stationary than a deer.
 - 4) Take a moment to reflect.** First, look for the road signs. The yellow diamonds with the deer on it are placed in high-traffic areas for deer. You may also spot a deer because their eyes will brightly reflect a car's headlights, making them easier to spot.
 - 5) Stay Center.** On a multi-lane road, the center lane is your safest bet for avoiding a deer collision, as long as your local traffic laws permit it. This gives deer plenty of space; and in case your vehicle does startle them, it gives you more time to react if one darts onto the road.
 - 6) Stay the course.** If you see a deer, brake firmly and calmly, and stay in your lane. Swerving could make you lose control of your vehicle and turn a bad situation much worse. Not to mention, deer are unpredictable, and you could swerve directly into their changed path.
 - 7) Honk!** Some experts recommend that one long blast of the horn will scare deer out of the road. Do not rely on hood whistles or other devices designed to scare off deer—studies have shown them to be largely ineffective at minimizing accidents.
- If the above plan fails (and it happens to the best drivers), you should take the following steps in the deer collision aftermath.
- 1) Pull to the side of the road as soon as it is safe to do so.
 - 2) Turn on your hazard lights and remain in the vehicle until you are sure it is safe.
 - 3) Call emergency services if injuries are involved or the local police for property damage.
 - 4) Stay away from the deer. If it is still alive, it could be confused, injured and dangerous if approached. When contacting the authorities, let them know if the deer is in a dangerous spot on the road so that it can be removed.



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