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February 7, 2017

HAPPENINGS AT THE WILDWOOD LEGION



Submitted by Rita Winfield

Just a reminder membership was due December 31st 2016. If you haven't paid your dues please visit the Legion and

someone will be happy to help you out with your renewal.

Some of our members were early at paying their membership and names were drawn for early bird prizes. Congratulations to Leo Roga, Janes Jones,

John Estes, Alva Phillips and Louise Fairfield.

At our December supper we did our quarterly draw from all the meat tickets.

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RCMP DOGS JOIN IN BATTLE AGAINST FENTANYL

Submitted by RCMP Depot Division

To counter the presence of illicit fentanyl in Canada and to keep Canadians safe, the RCMP is currently training its Police Service Dogs to detect fentanyl.

The training is paying off. One of the three RCMP dog teams presently trained to detect fentanyl has already intercepted 12,000 tablets in B.C. "I do believe the Canadian population is safer because of our new fen-

tanyl dog training. By keeping more fentanyl off the street, we save Canadian lives," says Inspector Akrum Ghadban, Officer in Charge of the RCMP Police Dog Service Training Centre (PDSTC) in Innisfail, Alberta.

The RCMP leads the way in dog training to detect fentanyl. "Our specialists have transformed pure fentanyl into a diluted liquid form, enabling our dogs to train with the real smell of fentanyl with no risk of inhaling it. It is particularly efficient,

making the dogs in the field extremely productive," says Staff Sergeant Eric Stebenne, Senior Trainer at the RCMP PDSTC.

The training of all 139 RCMP narcotics-profile dogs and their handlers across Canada is expected to be completed by mid-July 2017.

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MP JIM EGLINSKI CONGRATULATES LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

OTTAWA: Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead is pleased to congratulate the local communities of Seba Beach, Darwell, Rocky Mountain House and Hinton, for receiving a total of \$1,311,059 through the Government of Canada's 'Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program' and 'Canada Cultural Spaces Fund'.

Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program (Department of Western Economic Diversification Canada)

- Camp Health, Hope and Hap-

piness Society of Seba Beach, Alberta received \$117,459 in Federal Funding for their project to upgrade Camp He Ho Ha.

- Darwell and District Agricultural Society of Darwell, Alberta received \$20,600 in Federal Funding for their project to upgrade two baseball diamonds.

- Rocky Curling Club of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta received \$150,000 in Federal Funding for their project to upgrade the Rocky Curling Club.

- The Hinton Nordic Skiers of Hinton, Alberta received \$23,000 in Federal Funding for their project to upgrade outdoor trail lighting at the

Hinton Nordic Centre.

Canada Cultural Spaces Fund (Department of Canadian Heritage)

- Town of Hinton of Hinton, Alberta received \$1,000,000 in Federal Funding for their project to renovate Hinton Arts Venue.

"I want to personally congratulate the local organizers of these communities who worked hard in putting in the time and effort in obtaining this invaluable funding for their local projects. These announcements will enhance the needs of our communities now and in the future", concluded MP Eglinski.

LANDMARK YEAR

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

SO-31- February 3, 2017

Mr. Speaker,

Not only is 2017 our nation's 150th birthday, but it is also an important milestone for communities in my riding.

On January 1st the village of

Thorsby was officially recognized as a town! As many rural municipalities are losing residents to urban centres, I am proud to see the growth of this community and I look forward to the positive impacts it will continue to bring to the surrounding area.

Also in 2017, the Town of Drayton Valley is celebrating its own birth-

day! Marking 60 years, this town has been a leader in oil and gas development, as well as a trailblazer in sustainability and environmental responsibility.

As we celebrate Canada's birthday, let's not forget the people and communities whose successes have made our 150th milestone a reality!


Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Mike walked into a post office just before Valentine's day, he couldn't help noticing a middle-aged, balding man standing in a corner sticking "Love" stamps on bright pink envelopes with hearts all over them. Then the man got out a bottle of Chanel perfume from his pocket and started spraying scent over the envelopes. By now Mike's curiosity had got the better of him, and so I asked the man why he was sending all those cards. The man replied, "I'm sending out 500 Valentine cards signed, 'Guess who?' " "But why?" asked Mike. "I'm a divorce lawyer," the man replied.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM LAKEWELL 4-H CLUB

Submitted by Jace Lalonde, Club Reporter

We had a few activities in December, however for the most part we enjoyed time with our families over the holiday season.

Beef - have been keeping our steers happy by feeding them each morning and night. We are starting to halter break them and will be spending more time with them as the weather warms up.

Sheep - have been busy researching what to feed a market lamb and where to get feed. They also had a sheep farm tour.

Horse (group 1-3) has been trying to ride weekly and they have attended a few toonie jackpots in the area.

Horse (group 4-7) has tried to meet to ride, however the weather in December was just too cold. Hoping this will change in

January and they can meet more and practice their skills.

Foods - we had a cookie exchange and we are starting to update our record books.

Our other projects will be starting to meet more regularly now that the holiday season is over and continue to work on various things.

December 17th we hosted a Breakfast with Santa at Lake Isle Hall. We had 42 people brave the -30C temperatures and join us for pancakes and sausage. A

big Thank-You to everyone who made a donation to the food and gift hampers we had at the hall. These donations were distributed by Darwell School to families in our community.

January 15th we will be having a Communications Workshop to give us ideas and to help us plan our speeches and presentations. Our club speeches will be on February 4th so we will be busy writing and practicing.

February 9th our Vet Sciences group will be having a tour of

the Cargill Hamburger Factory.

Plans are underway for our Winter Club Party in February. We are hoping to get outside and do some tobogganing.

We are looking for ideas for fundraising events. If you know of something that our club could help you out with, please contact Jean Henderson @ ljhenderson50129@gmail.com with the details.

Check us out on Facebook - Lakewell Multi 4-h Club

Happenings at the Wildwood Legion

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Congratulations to Dennis Rose - \$50.00 Wal Mart Gift Certificate, Deb Bonham - \$50.00 River Run Liquor Store Gift Certificate and Craig Yakimchuk - \$50.00 Legion Gift Certificate.

February 10th 2017 at 6:00 PM bring your Sweetie down to the Legion for our Valentines Supper and Meat draws. Entertainment will be provided by Elmer Riehl.

President Ashley Hicks presented PMHA Initiation Team with a donation to build additional and higher benches so the shorter players can see over the boards and cheer on their team. Have a great season team.

Next Meeting will be held February 21st 2017. Executive Meeting 6:00 PM. General Meeting 7:00 PM. Hope to see you all there.

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RCMP BEATS

Submitted by **Stony Plain/
Spruce Grove RCMP**

Occurrences for the week of 23 January to 29 January, 2017.

Total Calls for Service Spruce Grove/
Stony Plain/Enoch Detachment: 462

Total Calls for Service for the Victim
Service Unit: 40

Individuals Charged (all offences not
including Impaired): 24

Person Crimes: 59

Property Crimes: 80

Impaired Driving Complaints reported:
8

Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 0

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 45

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove

1. January 23 – Area of Nelson Drive –
Theft of Vehicle, 2016 black Dodge Ram

2. January 24 – Area of Arlington Street –
Theft of Vehicle, 2003 white Ford F350

3. January 24 – Area of Virginia Loop –
Theft of Vehicle, 2011 white Ford F150

4. January 28 – Area of Brookwood Drive –
Theft from Vehicle, bag of soccer balls stolen

Stony Plain

5. January 26 – Area of 41 Avenue and
43 Street – Theft of Vehicle, 2006 white

Ford F350

Rural

6. January 24 – Area of Township Road 511 and Range Road 261 – Break
and Enter to Residence, jewelry stolen

7. January 26 – Area of Ellis Drive, Acheson –
Theft of Vehicle, 2006 black Ford F350

8. January 26 – Area of 48 Avenue and 52 Street,
Alberta Beach – Theft of Holiday Trailer, 26' white Survey

9. January 29 – Area of Township Road 551 and Range Road 40 – Break
and Enter to Garage, tools stolen

10. January 29 – Area of Township Road 542 and Range Road 12 – Theft of
John Deere tractor, 2012 green XUV550

Stony Plain/Spruce Grove RCMP remind you not to make it easy for thieves. Protect your identity. Never give out personal information over the phone to unknown solicitors.

The Spruce Grove / Stony Plain Drug Section Information Tip Line is 780-968-7212. Anyone with drug information is asked to call and leave a message.

If you have information regarding any of these crimes, or any other crime, please call the RCMP At 780-962-2222 or 780-968-7267. You can also call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or text the keyword TIP205 (TIP250 for Edmonton Metro) & your Tip to CRIMES (274637)

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GYPST PR NITON SCHOOL OPENS NEW JR ATB BRANCH

Submitted by Nikki Gilks

January 25th was a big celebration day at Niton Central School as they held their official grand opening for a new Junior ATB branch in their building. Twenty one students in Grades 4 to 6 have worked hard to learn the in's and out's of banking and how to become their own successful Junior branch of one of Alberta's largest financial institutions. Edson local Branch Manager Axel Axmann and Customer Service Representative Nicole Mullin have been leading the dedicated students through the various steps since the end of November.

"It has been fantastic working with these youth in learning about our entire process: using monopoly money to practice, we have shown them how to set up an account, balance deposits, and

ensure compliance regulations are adhered to," noted Axel. "I have really enjoyed the opportunity to be working side-by-side with the kids and seeing their excitement as they learn."

Axel and his staff have committed to coming out every Wednesday to the school when the branch is open from noon to 1pm. The Branch will be open until the end of May and Axel hopes that it will re-open in the fall. The student-run initiative is viewed as an official branch of the ATB so community members are encouraged to come in to the branch on Wednesdays to make deposits to their accounts. Don't have an ATB account? Don't worry - these students are also trained in opening accounts with application forms ready to be filled out.

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GYPSD PR Niton School Opens New Jr ATB Branch

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Grade 5 student Silas is Niton's ATB's CEO and he interviewed for his job as 'he believes that it was a great opportunity to be part of a team to help people and learn more about math.'

From greeters to tellers to CEO, all positions are held by Niton students and they are trained well as one visitor found out. Nizar Abouchami, North Market Vice-President for ATB, was present for the Grand Opening and asked a student greeter to 'talk to someone about a loan'.

"I was told that although they couldn't help me out in their branch, they would be happy to refer me to the Edson branch," he laughed while Axel and Nicole smiled proudly in the background. "Then I went to make a deposit to my account and was even more impressed at the attention to detail that she made in filling out the paperwork. Great job!"

Grande Yellowhead's Board Chair and Area Trustee, Brenda Rosadiuk, was also impressed with the program as she made her own deposit that morning. "This initiative is such a wonderful opportunity for our students to learn real life-skills to assist them in their future."

Principal MaryAnn Varty agrees. "Axel and his staff have been great to work with and have brought a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement into the building. We sincerely appreciate that our local branch from Edson was willing to commit so much time and effort in our community."

The Junior Branch was also given \$1,000 from ATB at today's Grand Opening in recognition for the students' hard work.

For more photos from the opening, please visit the division's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/gypsd.

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DARWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Submitted by Sandra Stananiuk, Library Manager

The colouring club continues daily, during regular library hours, for patrons of all ages and family games night is every Wednesday evening. Both programs are self-directed, we supply the materials you supply the inspiration and fun. We encourage you to ask about our programming and provide ideas for what you would like to see in the library. We look forward to hearing from you.

Beginner Tai Chi at the Darwell Centennial Hall runs Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 am and will continue until May 31, 2017. The class is now full, no drop ins. If you were unable to attend this session please let us know, we will have a sign-up sheet at the library and if there is enough interest we would consider holding another class in the future.

The next Book Club meeting will be on Monday, March 6, 2017 at 7:00p.m. to discuss "The Light Between Oceans" by M.L. Stedman. Do you love to read? Do you like to discuss what you have read with others? We are always interested in a new perspective to add to our conversation. If you are interested in participating you can register and make arrangements for loan of the current title by calling the library @ 780-892-3746.

Beginner Crochet for ages 8 and up with Shelly Chalmers starts on Thursday, March 2, 2017 at 7 pm. and will run for 5 consecutive Thursdays until March 30, 2017. Choose 1 of 2 projects: Classic Ladies Cloche Hat with Irish Rose detail or

Viking Hat with horns (Sample hats are available for viewing at the library and on our website and Facebook page). The cost will be \$ 15.00 per person and you must pre-register no later than February 24, 2017. We require a minimum of 4 people to see this program move forward. For further information and to pre-register please contact the library.

Registration is now open for Standard First Aid/Level C being held at the Darwell County Services Building on April 8 &

9, 2017 from 8:00 am to 4pm. The cost is \$ 135.00 per person with a minimum of 8 and a maximum of 18. We ask participants to wear comfortable clothing (no skirts or dresses), as you will be spending time on your knees practicing skills. Light refreshments will be supplied but you must bring your own lunch. Pre-registration is required prior to March 31, 2017. For further information and to pre-register please contact the library.

The Darwell Public Library Society will be holding their

next regular meeting on Monday, February 27, 2017 starting at 7 pm. All meetings are open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. The Library is open 11:00 am to 4:00 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm Wednesday and Friday, closed Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. You can also find out what is happening at the library by checking our Website www.darwellpubliclibrary.ab.ca or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/DarwellPublicLibrary

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TAME WEDDING DAY NERVES

When couples tie the knot, many changes are in store, many compromises will be made and many lasting memories will be created. But in the weeks and months before their big days, couples can easily get caught up in the whirlwind of wedding planning, never taking inventory of their feelings until their wedding days have arrived.

Come their wedding days, couples should not be surprised if some nerves set in. A survey from the anxiety self-help resource The Fear Source indicated 71 percent of brides-to-be suffered from some type of nerves during the lead-up to their weddings. Ninety-two percent of brides experienced nerves on the day of the wedding or the evening before, while 66 percent reported that it affected their daily lives prior to their weddings or hampered their performance and

enjoyment during the day itself.

According to Psych Central, a modern online voice for mental health information, emotional support and advocacy, pre-wedding jitters are common and can be the subconscious telling a person that something needs to be remedied. Wedding nerves do not mean a wedding is doomed; it just means certain issues may need to be worked through. The following are some ways to tame wedding day nerves.

- Keep an open dialogue. Speak with your future spouse about the things that may be causing your anxiety. Maybe you have doubts on financial choices or where you will be living after the wedding. Communicating openly and honestly is one of the foundations of a strong relationship.
- Slow down and breathe. Wed-

ding planning involves making many decisions, and sometimes couples move at breakneck speeds. Make slowing down a priority. Try to enjoy a quiet dinner with just the two of you. When enjoying peaceful moments, take deep breaths, which can be calming and revitalizing. If need be, consider signing up for a yoga or tai chi class to force you to slow down.

- Address performance anxiety. It's easy to build up the big day in your mind and hope that everything goes according to plan. But it's impossible to plan for each and every outcome on your wedding day. Focus on everything that can go right, rather than worrying about what might go wrong. Also, realize that your guests are your friends and family members who will be forgiving of any hiccups along the way. You're bound to

recover gracefully from any mishaps.

- Work on confidence. Wedding fears may stem from inadequate self-confidence. Give yourself a pep talk and surround yourself with positive people. Keep the worry-warts at arms' length for the time being.

- Recruit more help. Weddings are huge undertakings, so it's no surprise that couples sometimes feel overwhelmed. Ask reliable relatives or friends to double-check all of the last-minute details. This way you don't feel it is all on your shoulders.

Wedding days nerves are to be expected and often have little to do with the decision to get married. Planning such a big event can be nerve-wracking, but there are ways to combat any anxiety that builds up as the big day draws near.



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REHEARSAL DINNER HOW-TO

Many couples find their wedding rehearsal dinners to be relaxing respites from the whirlwind of wedding planning. Such dinners enable the happy couple to slow down and enjoy themselves in a relatively casual gathering with their closest friends and family members.

Rehearsal dinners typically take place in the night or two before the

wedding. The couple, members of their wedding party, the parents of the bride and groom and others involved in the wedding typically attend this dinner. The couple generally takes the time at the dinner to thank everyone for their contributions to the wedding and to offer some small gifts of appreciation. No rules govern rehearsal dinners, so couples have the freedom

to plan the dinners as they see fit.

Rehearsal dinners often come immediately after the ceremony rehearsal, when the wedding party and the officiant go over the timing and details of the wedding. Make arrangements with the ceremony site and officiant prior to making dinner reservations.

Parents of the groom traditionally host the rehearsal dinner, so they will

be integral in planning the event. That means couples should keep an open and gracious mind. Remember, the rehearsal dinner doesn't have to be a lavish affair, and it can be customized to any budget or preference.

Some couples feel that hosting rehearsal dinners in casual settings can make the dinner more comfortable for members of the wedding, who can use the dinner as an opportunity to mingle and get to know one another before the wedding. This will help to tame nerves and enable the wedding party to loosen up and enjoy themselves even more. Some people may be more inclined to socialize and have fun when they're not worried about putting on airs.

Restaurants that have special meaning to the couple often make for great places to hold rehearsal dinners. The bride and groom can suggest their ideas, but ultimately it is the person handling the bill who has the final say. Couples who want greater control over the rehearsal dinner festivities can suggest hosting it themselves.

Despite its name, the rehearsal dinner doesn't actually have to be a dinner, as couples can opt for meals at a different time of the day, like brunch or lunch. An earlier occasion gives guests plenty of time to get home and rest up for the festivities of the wedding to come.

Toasts are expected at the rehearsal dinner, but they tend to be spontaneous, off-the-cuff remarks. A couple with a good sense of humor might not mind being roasted at their rehearsal dinners. The bride and groom should expect to say a few words of thanks to all in attendance, but remarks need not be too formal.

Rehearsal dinners may even feature a little entertainment. Tech-savvy parents may put together a presentation with videos or photographs that chronicles the couple's lives separately and their life together.

Rehearsal dinners provide an opportunity for couples and their families to spend time together before the larger festivities of the wedding pull them in multiple directions. Plus, they set a fun tone for the wedding weekend to come.



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BE PREPARED WHEN CHOOSING POPULAR MONTHS FOR WEDDINGS

The season couples choose to get married can affect many aspects of their ceremonies and celebrations. Vendors are in high demand during popular wedding seasons like spring and summer. But those same vendors may be more flexible and less expensive during those times of year when fewer couples tie the knot.

According to The Knot.com, a leading Web-based wedding resource, June, August, September and October are the most popular months for couples to say "I do," while January, February and March are the least popular months to get married. Wedding dates can affect wedding costs considerably, and knowing this can help couples find the date that works best for them and their budgets.

Value dates

Tying the knot in the early part of the year can be a more budget-friendly option for cost-conscious couples. Prices for reception sites and vendors may be lower in January and March than during other times of the year. However, February may not be so budget-friendly thanks to Valentine's Day. December also may not garner significant discounts thanks to the holiday season, when vendors may be in high demand for holiday parties.

Local events

Even though certain months may not be in high demand for weddings, that doesn't always mean they are the perfect time for couples to tie the knot. Popular local events, such as festivals, large-scale meetings and conventions, can intrude on wedding plans. Consult with a

local chamber of commerce and local schools to see if any local events that might drive up the cost of your wedding are going on. Reunions or conventions can stretch nearby restaurants, hotels and reception sites pretty thin, leaving you with fewer options.

Vary the time

If you have your heart set on getting married during more popular months to tie the knot, then you may be able to save a bit here and there by being more flexible with the time and day you choose to make your vows. Couples often choose a Friday or Saturday wedding because they believe it will make it most convenient for guests to attend. However, if you provide ample notice to guests, they may be able to take off a Thursday or even a Mon-

day from work, making a Thursday or Sunday wedding a more doable option.

If Saturday is still your ideal day to walk down the aisle, think about having an early wedding ceremony followed by a brunch or lunch reception. You also can customize your wedding to be a cocktail party only, saving you some money.

Have backup options

Recognize that if you want to get married on a Saturday at the height of wedding season, you may not get first choice on your venues and vendors. Have a list of service providers at the ready just in case your first choices are already booked.

By understanding how dates and times can affect weddings, couples can make more informed decisions when planning their nuptials.

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WEDDING RINGS ARE SYMBOLIC GESTURES OF COMMITMENT

Couples adhere to many traditions on their wedding days, including the exchange of wedding rings. Wedding rings symbolize the union of two people and their pledge to remain faithful to each other.

No one is exactly sure just when the tradition of exchanging wedding rings

originated, but some say it can be traced back to ancient Egypt, when the oldest recorded exchange of wedding rings was made. Reeds growing along the Nile were twisted and braided into rings and given during betrothal ceremonies. The round ring symbolized eternity, and the hole within the center meant

a gateway to things unknown. Since reeds were not very durable, soon ivory, leather and bone were used to create wedding rings.

As new lands were explored and territories expanded, traditions from one culture were adopted and modified by other cultures. The same is true with

wedding rings. According to the Diamond Source, wedding rings were adopted by Romans and incorporated into Western wedding ceremonies. Romans' rings were highly decorated, and some historians believe wedding rings were given to represent ownership over brides instead of symbolizing love. These rings were made of iron and called "Anulus Pronubus," or "betrothal ring."

Rings have been simplified since those days and ultimately made of many materials. Throughout history, wedding rings were worn on various fingers and even both hands, whereas many married people in Western cultures now wear their wedding rings on the left hand and on the fourth finger. Romans once believed that this finger contained a vein, called the "Vena Amoris," that ran directly to the heart. Though that is not true, the tradition has prevailed.

Other legends say that, when blessing a Christian marriage, priests would bind the marriage by saying, "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit," simultaneously touching the ring to the recipient's thumb, index finger and middle finger, before slipping it on the fourth finger while saying, "Amen."

Another theory on ring placement is that wedding rings are worn on the ring finger because that finger isn't used as much as the rest of the hand, ensuring delicate ring materials won't be damaged.

Ross Simmons Jewelry states that gold is still the most popular metal choice for wedding rings, but couples are opting for some other metals that are more durable. Platinum is popular not only because it is long-wearing, but it also tends to be the most expensive. It's also a dense metal and can feel heavy in hand. Tungsten carbide is another durable metal that has grown in popularity in recent years. These rings cannot be cut and resoldered, which means it's important to size the rings correctly the first time. Titanium is both lightweight and durable, and it's popular because it is hypo-allergenic, making it practical for those with allergies to other metals.

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George was predeceased by his wife Viola his parents Andrew and Emma and thirteen siblings. A Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday, February 7, 2017 at 1:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 196, Evansburg, Alberta. If friends so desire memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society, 10531 Kingsway Ave, Edmonton, AB T5H 4K1. Drayton Valley Funeral Services in care of arrangements, 780-542-5511. Condolences: www.draytonvalleyfuneralservices.com

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ANSWER:

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4	1	7	9	5	2	8	6	3
6	3	9	7	8	1	2	4	5
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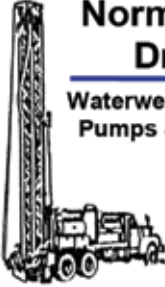
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