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OJSH STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR ALBERTA BAND ASSOCIATION PROVINCIAL HONOURS BAND FOR JUNIOR HIGH



Submitted by Wanda Pederson | Onoway Junior Senior High School

Grade 9 OJSH students Cassidy Mathewson, Allyson Lapachuk, and Caitilin Harrison

are to be congratulated: after a long and rigorous application process, all three students have made it into the Alberta Band Association Provincial Honour Band for Junior High Students. Onoway Junior Senior High



School has never been represented at this prestigious event before so to have three students chosen for their musical ability is very exciting.

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RE-LIVE LAND SURVEYING HISTORY AT ONOWAY MUSEUM

Submitted by Yvonne Slemko | Onoway and District Historical Guild

“Making Their Mark”, an exhibition of 100 years of land surveying in Alberta, is a special exhibit that is now open at Onoway Museum until the end of April. This historical exhibit of land surveying artifacts shows the remarkable contribution the land surveying profession has made to the province.

The exhibit highlights the stories of the men and women who measured and created the bound-

aries of land parcels throughout our province. Without boundaries, land ownership could not be established. Early surveyors were often the first non-indigenous people to see much of early Alberta as they laid out the homesteads, early urban settlements and school districts.

Today’s land surveyors still measure and create boundaries but their activities are far more diverse, especially in the work they do creating boundaries for the energy sector. And of course they use highly sophisticated equipment – a far cry from the

artifacts on display.

The exhibition was created by the Alberta Land Surveyors’ Association to celebrate their centennial year. Originally established by an act of the Alberta Legislature in 1909, the Alberta Land Surveyors’ Association is a self-governing body that regulates the profession of land surveying for the protection of the public and administration of the profession. Information about Alberta’s Land Surveyors is available at www.alsa.ab.ca.

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Re-live Land Surveying History at Onoway Museum

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Onoway Museum is honored is host this fascinating exhibit where visitors can see the actual equipment used by surveyors going back over 100+ years. The storyboards give some sense of what these people faced – not only the geography and climate conditions but dealing with stubborn settlers!

Set aside some time to learn more about this little-known profession and its role in Alberta's development. Onoway Museum is open Tuesdays but arrangements can be made for visits/tours beyond these hours. Contact the Onoway Museum at 780.1015 or admin@onoway-museum.ca.

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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WHITECOURT TOWN COUNCIL UPDATE

Submitted by Tara Galant, Legislative Manager | Town of Whitecourt

January 26, 2018

Phase 2 of the Sportfield Master Plan has been adopted by Council. The Sportfield Master Plan provides strategic direction on how the Town of Whitecourt will meet the outdoor recreation needs of the community over the next 15 to 20 years. Specifically, the Plan includes improvements and recreational enhancements at Rotary Park, Graham Acres Recreation Area, the Community Learning Campus, and the Skate Park. Work on the Sportfield Master Plan started in 2014, and was complet-

ed in close collaboration with sportfield user groups, schools, industry stakeholders, service clubs, municipal partners and the Community Services Advisory Board. Phase 2 of the plan involved prioritizing and costing so that the municipality can take a phased approach to the implementation of all identified projects. The Sportfield Master Plan, Phases 1 and 2, can be viewed on www.whitecourt.ca.

The Town of Whitecourt awarded \$50,000 as part of the 2018 Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) grant program. Four local organizations were allocated funds to assist with the provision of social programs that are preventative in nature to the community.

- \$4,424.00 to Lorne's Blanket to fund a Client Navigator position and FASD Training for the Navigator.

- \$2,687.00 to Tennille's Hope for volunteer training.

- \$22,889.00 to the Community Lunch Box for volunteer support initiatives and to fund a Program Coordinator position.

- \$20,000.00 to Twice is Nice – Wellspring to fund a Volunteer Program Coordinator position.

Councillor Paul Chauvet has been appointed to act as Deputy Mayor from February 1 to April 30, 2018.

OJSH Students Chosen for Alberta Band Association Provincial Honours Band for Junior High

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The Junior Honour Bands provide an advanced performance experience for Alberta's top Junior High and Middle School students. Leading music educators in the province work with the students through three days intense but fun and rewarding rehearsals. Their experience ends with a concert performance that the students have been preparing for in their rehearsals.

The OJSH students will first attend an evening rehearsal on February 28th, then they will participate in two full days of rehearsal on March 1st and 2nd. Their public performance – the culmination of their hard work – will be on Friday, March 3rd at 7:30pm at Sherwood Park Alliance Church.

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ARMED ROBBERY AT 7-11

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

On February 3, 2018 at approximately 2:00 am Spruce Grove RCMP responded to an armed robbery and bomb threat at the 7-11 on Spruce Ridge Road. A lone male entered the

7-11, showed the clerk a bulge in his shirt and stated that people had strapped a bomb on him. The clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of money and the male left the store on foot.

RCMP were in the area and arrived immediately. As such, they were able to track the sus-

pect by his footprints in the fresh snow to a residence.

The male was located at the residence and identified as Matthew DESPRES, age 28. DESPRES was charged with:

- Robbery
- Possession of a Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose

• Failure to Comply with a Probation Order

DESPRES did not have a bomb on him and there were no injuries to anyone involved.

DESPRES was remanded in custody and will appear in Stony Plain Court on February 7, 2018.

RCMP BEATS

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

Occurrences for the week of 22 January to 28 January 2018.

Total Calls for Service Spruce Grove/Stony Plain/Enoch Detachment: 600

Total Calls for Service for the Victim Service Unit: 38

Individuals Charged: 164

Person Crimes: 44

Property Crimes: 81

Impaired Driving Complaints reported: 9

Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 2

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 59

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove

1. January 22 – Area of Beechmont Crescent – Theft from Vehicle, tablet and sunglasses stolen
2. January 22 – Area of Dorchester Road – Theft of Vehicle, 2008 white Chevrolet Silverado
3. January 22 – Area of Burlington Place – Theft of Snowmobile, 2014 black Ski-Doo Summit 800
4. January 23 – Area of Longview Drive – Theft of Vehicle, 2009 blue GMC Canyon
5. January 26 – Area of Lakewood Drive – Theft of Vehicle, 2002 gold Mazda Tribute
6. January 28 – Area of McLeod Avenue and Century Road – Theft of Vehicle, 2004 maroon Ford

F250

Stony Plain

7. January 23 – Area of Brightbank Avenue – Theft of Vehicle, 2005 black Ford F350

Rural

8. January 23 – Area of Township Road 531 and Range Road 43 – Break and Enter to Shed, Champion generator stolen

9. January 23 – Area of Hwy 627 and Range Road 14 – Theft of Vehicle, 2002 silver Dodge Ram

10. January 25 – Area of Township Road 530 and Hwy 60 – Theft of Vehicle, 2007 grey Ford F350

11. January 27 – Area of Township Road 532 and Range Road 272 – Theft from Vehicle, cash

stolen

Stony Plain/Spruce Grove RCMP remind you not to make it easy for thieves. During cold weather NEVER leave a vehicle running unattended or unlocked.

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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PARLIAMENT UPDATE – WEEK OF JANUARY 29, 2018

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

This week Parliament reconvened for the spring session.

The following was debated in the House:

- Bill C-50 – An Act to amend the Canada Elections Act (political financing) (Report Stage) Bill C-62 – An act to amend the Federal Public Sector Labour Relations Act and other acts (Second Reading)

- Bill C-65 – An Act to amend the Canada Labour Code (harassment and violence), the Parliamentary Employment and Staff Relations Act and the Budget Implementation Act, 2017, No. 1 (Second Reading)

- Bill C-348 – An Act to amend the Department of Employment and Social Development Act (persons with disabilities) (Second Reading)

- Bill C-365 – An Act to amend the Criminal Code (firefighting equipment) (Second Reading)

- Bill S-2 – Strengthening Motor Vehicle Safety for Canadians Act (Third Reading)

- Bill S-5 – An Act to amend the Tobacco Act and the Non-smokers' Health Act and to make consequential amendments to other Acts (Second Reading)

- M-124 - Automated external defibrillators (Agreed to)

- M-133 – British Home Child Day

- M-148 – National Impaired Driving Prevention Week

On Monday, I participated in debate by asking questions on Bill C-65, which strengthens the existing framework for the prevention of harassment and violence, including sexual harassment and sexual violence, in the work place.

On Tuesday, I gave a statement in the House, congratulating Grande Cache on the sale of their steelmaking coal mine. The new owners plan to restart operations after the purchase closes later this spring.

On Thursday, I participated in debate by asking a question on Bill C-62, which deals with the collective bargaining process for civil servants.

On Friday, I participated in

debate by speaking on M-148, which is a motion to establish National Impaired Driving Prevention Week in the third week of March each year; I asked a question on Bill C-50, which changes the rules around cash-for-access political fundraisers; and, I gave a statement in the House on the Prime Minister's refusal to provide funding for injured veterans.

To read my comments on any of the above, visit the corresponding day's Hansard on

the House Publications page at www.ourcommons.ca/en.

As announced earlier this week, I have been named as a member of the Standing Committee Canadian Heritage (CHPC). For more information on these meetings, visit the CHPC Committee website at www.ourcommons.ca/Committees/en/CHPC.

As CHPC did not sit on Thursday, I had the opportunity to attend the Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Technology (INDU) where we continued

to hear witnesses on the broadband study.

I also sat on the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU) on Tuesday, where we heard witnesses on Bill C-59 which overhauls our national security and intelligence agencies.

This week, I attended five meetings and two events. I will remain in Ottawa over the weekend. Look for my update next Friday on the happenings of Parliament.

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AVERAGE CHUTE TIME (time it takes for a unit to roll out the doors):

2 Year Average: 2.5 Minutes

AVERAGE STRENGTH (amount of fully trained firefighters on first alarm assignment):

2 Year Average: 7 Members

TOTAL NO CHARGE MEDICAL CALLS (no charge to municipalities, presented in dollar value):

2 Year Average: \$47,718.22

TOTAL ESTIMATED VOLUNTEER HOURS (Not including emergency callouts, or medical callouts):

2017: 1,816 Hours (practices, training, community events, citizen assistance)



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SnoMo Days
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday

SnoMo Breakfast	Agliplex	8:30 am - 11 am
Snowmobile Poker Rally - Registration	Agliplex	9 am - 11 am
Snowmobile Poker Rally - Event	Designated Trail Route	9 am - 5 pm
Freeze Hunger	Van near Beachside Market	10 am - 6 pm
Snow Sculptures - Carving	Across from Lion's Park	All Day
Lake Ice Skating	On the Ice	All Day
Over the Line Snowball - Event	Next to Heritage Centre	11 am
Beachside Market BBQ	Beachside Market	11 am - 7 pm
Skate Hut & Concession	Beachwave Park	12 noon - 9 pm
Public Skating	Beachwave Park	12 noon - 2 pm
Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides	Beachwave Park	1 pm - 3 pm
Ice Capers	Beachwave Park	2 pm - 3 pm
Family & Friends Skate	Beachwave Park	3 pm - 9 pm
SnoMo BBQ	Beachwave Park	4 pm - 5 pm
All You Can Eat - Spaghetti Dinner	Heritage Centre	4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Ice Breaker Party (18+)	On the Ice	5 pm - 11 pm
SnoMo Prize Draw	Beachwave Park	6 pm
Couples Skate Contest	Beachwave Park	7 pm - 7:30 pm
SnoMo Bonfire	Beachwave Park	7 pm - 9 pm
Snowmobile & ATV Parade	Boat Launch	7 pm
Fireworks	Boat Launch	9 pm

Sunday

SnoMo Breakfast	Agliplex	8:30 am - 11 am
Snowmobile Drag Races - Registration	Agliplex	9 am - 11 am
Lake Ice Skating	On the Ice	All Day
CN Ice Park & Kidz Zone	CN Ice Park	All Day
OHV Novelty Challenge - Registration	Agliplex	9 am - 10:30 am
Freeze Hunger	Lake Admin. Gate	10 am - 3 pm
Marketplace	On the Ice	10 am - 5 pm
Skate Hut & Concession	Beachwave Park	10 am - 9 pm
Broomball Tournament	Beachwave Park	10 am - 3 pm
SnoMo Concession	On the Ice	11 am - 5 pm
Snow Dig	CN Ice Park	11 am
Beachside Market BBQ	Beachside Market	11 am - 7 pm
OHV Novelty Challenge - Event	On the Ice	11:15 am - 1:15 pm
Snowmobile Drag Race - Event	On the Ice	12 noon - 5 pm
Vintage Show and Shine	On the Ice	12 noon - 5 pm
5 km Walk/Run	Starts on the Ice	1 pm
Vehicle Extrication Demo	Boat Launch	1:30 pm
Family & Friends Skate	Beachwave Park	3 pm - 9 pm

Monday

Freeze Hunger	On Ice, by Fishing Derby	8 am - 1 pm
SnoMo Breakfast	Agliplex	8:30 am - 11 am
Lake Ice Skating	On the Ice	All Day
ATV Poker Rally - Registration	Agliplex	9 am - 11 am
Family Fishing Day	On the Ice	9 am - 2 pm
ATV Poker Rally - Event	Designated Trail Route	9 am - 4 pm
Public Skate	Beachwave Park	12 noon - 8 pm
Skate Hut & Concession	Beachwave Park	12 noon - 8 pm

Sno-Mo Days is a FREE spectator weekend, with the exception of events happening "on the ice", on **Sunday Feb. 18th**. A one-time gate admission fee of \$10 is required to access these events. (Kids 12 and under are FREE).

MP EGLINSKI CONGRATULATES LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS APPROVED FOR FUNDING UNDER THE NEW HORIZONS FOR SENIORS PROGRAM

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

OTTAWA: Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, is pleased to announce a total of \$144,674 in funding for Yellowhead organizations through the New Horizons for Seniors Program.

Since 2004, the Employment and Social Development Canada program has helped to ensure seniors benefit from, and contribute to, the quality of life in their communities through active living and participation in social activities. The selected projects are either led or inspired by seniors.

The projects include:

The Town of Mayerthorpe will receive \$8,600 for their community garden to build raised planter beds, a sun shelter, and a cement pad for seniors with disabilities so that they can continue to harvest and distribute produce.

The Thorsby Seniors Citizen Club will receive \$23,500 to upgrade their activity center. This will include purchasing a greenhouse for gardening, leather working tools for leather working, and kitchen equipment for cooking classes.

The Edson and District Recycling Society will receive \$25,000 for their Senior Mentorship Program's community garden. Seniors involved with the organization will mentor youth and community members through workshops on garden maintenance, pruning and harvesting.

The Warburg Cultural Society will receive \$25,000 to make improvements to their Cultural Centre. This will include renovating the kitchen and craft area to allow seniors to participate in activities such as quilting and cooking classes.

The Cadomin Legion Branch 124 will receive \$24,054 to repair their damaged roof to allow seniors to continue participate in activities such as darts, foosball and air hockey.

The Alberta Beach and District

Active 50+ Club will receive \$25,000 to purchase and install outdoor exercise equipment and benches to allow seniors to participate in exercise and have a place to socialize.

The Evansburg Senior Citizens Society will receive \$13,520

to purchase curling equipment, chairs and a vacuum cleaner to allow seniors to continue floor curling, card games and socializing in a comfortable, well-kept facility.

“As a member of the Parliamentary All-Party Seniors Caucus and being a senior myself, I am


convinced that a high quality of life for seniors requires helping them stay active, engaged and informed. I am pleased to see these outstanding projects in our communities receive funding,” concluded MP Eglinski.

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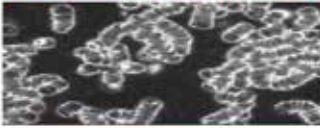

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CHOOSING WEDDING COLOR PALETTES

Some brides may feel beholden to the color white on their wedding days, at least in regard to their gowns. Those who do often embrace the opportunity to showcase their personal styles and set the mood for their nuptials by embracing various colors throughout their ceremonies and receptions.

Color can be a critical component when establishing the ambiance for a wedding. Color can evoke certain moods and set the tone for the day. Some colors work better together than others, so while choosing a color scheme may seem like an easy undertaking, some couples may find it requires more careful consideration than they first imagined.

According to the bridal guide *A Practical Wedding*, wedding colors can give couples a starting-off point for all of the other details of their weddings. This ensures the wedding ultimately has a cohesive look. Colors need not necessarily match, but borrowing on similar hues can make it easier to plan wedding party wardrobes, flowers, table linens, and much more.

Colors can come from anywhere, but many couples try to coordinate their color schemes with the season in which the wedding takes place. In fact, couples who are finding it difficult to decide on a palette can look to seasonal colors for inspiration. For example, pastels and blooming flowers can set the scene for spring weddings, while jewel tones and rich reds and greens may be fitting for winter ceremonies.

Some couples opt for more loosely defined color palettes, such as neutral and natural colors. Country and garden weddings can borrow ideas from the landscape, with natural linens paired with wildflowers. Using whites, grays and beiges enables couples to add a pop of color without overwhelming the setting.

Brides magazine suggests that couples avoid choosing too many colors. A maximum of three with one metallic can ensure that things

look cohesive without being over-the-top. Also, brides and grooms needn't feel pressured by the "hot" colors of the moment. As with clothing and hairstyles, trends change. It is better to select colors that will stand the test of time and look good for years to come.

Couples may have to incorporate colors already at their wedding

venues into their style. Fortunately many reception sites are outfitted in neutral tones to enable customization.

The wedding resource *The Knot* also says having a basic knowledge of the color wheel can help. Typically, colors that pair well together are those that are opposites on the color wheel. Also, colors

that share proximity on the color wheel will have similar tones and play well together. Examples of opposite colors include purples and yellows, reds and greens, and oranges and blues.

Couples should not be afraid to take some chances with their color palettes, especially if they want to make a bold and modern statement.



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Bridal Guide

RUSTIC BOUQUETS ADD NATURAL FLAIR

Couples opting to get back to basics, streamline their nuptials and create more intimate and less superficial affairs often gravitate toward rustic celebrations to showcase their ideals. Rustic weddings also may appeal to environmental-

ists and men and women who want their weddings to be as eco-friendly as possible.

Rustic weddings may include those ceremonies and receptions that take place outdoors or in abodes, such as barns, wineries,

castles, or converted silos or town factories. In fact, Bridal Guide says that barn weddings have never been more popular - among both urban and rural couples alike.

Coordinating a rustic wedding may mean letting go of perceived notions of how everything from food to favors to flowers should be. In fact, one way to describe rustic weddings - and especially the floral arrangements that adorn them - is "purposely imperfect."

Rustic wedding bouquets may seem like they were plucked right out of the garden or grabbed through a stroll in a meadow. They're rarely symmetrical or feature the customary flowers of more formal wedding celebrations.

When designing rustic bouquets, florists may keep the stems of wildflowers or other blooms untethered for a relaxed feel. Long stemmed

arrangements are quite popular, and trends point toward bouquets that are loosely tied with raffia, twine, vines and other natural materials rather than more refined ribbon.

Another way rustic bouquets set themselves apart is with the introduction of other elements into the arrangements. Not merely blooms and greenery, rustic pieces may feature twigs, vines, berries, scabiosa pods, ivy, and feathery ferns. The heights of elements in the bouquet are varied, and the bouquets will not have an overly uniform shape. Rustic bouquets are far from pretentious, and brides shouldn't feel that these bouquets are delicate or will fall apart when handled.

When planning a rustic wedding, couples can work with their florists to create bouquets and arrangements that fit with their visions.

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WEDDING COSTS: WHAT TO EXPECT

Newly engaged couples may experience an array of emotions when they sit down to plan their weddings. Some couples cannot wait to jump into planning and want to catalog every aspect of the process, while others may proceed with caution because they don't know what to expect - particularly in regard to cost.

Many couples find it difficult to create their wedding budgets because they have no previous experience to draw on. The wedding planning advisor CostofWedding.com indicates the average wedding cost in the United States is \$26,720, with most people spending between \$20,000 and \$34,000. Seventh Heaven Event Catering states that, in Canada, the average wedding costs around \$30,000. Such costs can vary greatly depending on couples' preferences, including where they hope to tie the knot.

By breaking down wedding expenses, couples can get a clearer picture of how much they may need to pay for their weddings and where they may need to cut costs.

• Reception site: According to The Knot, a premiere wedding planning resource, couples can expect their receptions to eat up the largest chunk of their wedding budgets. Wedding reception venues may cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The average price for catering per person is roughly \$70. Bar service may be around \$2,000 for a three-to four-hour party. Some reception sites combine the room cost with the food and beverage costs, while others have à la carte fees.

• Cake: Wedding cakes tend to be multitiered intricate designs, so they will cost more than birthday cakes. According to Statistics Brain, wedding dessert will come in around \$390.

• Music: The Knot says wedding bands cost around \$3,500, which is more than twice as much as hiring a deejay (\$1,200). Soloists or ceremony musicians may cost around \$650.

• Wedding planner: Many couples employ wedding planners to make planning their weddings easier.

Wedding planners cost an average of \$1,300, says Thumbtack, a company that matches professionals with people who require their services.

• Transportation: Limousines and other transportation prices vary depending on the vehicle(s) couples choose. The Knot notes that budgeting between \$400 and \$500 for

transportation might be wise.

• Wedding gown: Brides-to-be should expect their gowns to cost around \$1,100 and the veil or headpiece to be roughly \$120, according to the Association of Bridal Consultants.

• Photography and Video: Preserving wedding day memories costs around \$2,800 for video and

photography services, based on data from Statistics Brain.

The smaller details, such as accessories, gifts, officiant fees, stationery, spa services, and favors can quickly add up as well. Couples should be sure to leave some wiggle room in their budgets for incidental expenses that may pop up.

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FEBRUARY NEWS FROM THE RICH VALLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Submitted by Melanie Fitzgerald, Library Manager | Rich Valley Public Library

This month we are offering the following programs:

On February 11, 2018, the Rich Valley Public Library will be holding a Lego Challenge from 1:00-4:00 pm. We invite you to amaze us with your creativity and your building skills. We will be splitting the challenge into 4 age groups: ages 1-5 years with adult assistance, ages 6-8 years with adult assistance, ages 9-12 years, and ages 13 years and up. Prizes will be given for 1st and 2nd place which will be decided by everyone voting for each age group. There will be a participation prize for everyone who enters. Please register by February 8, 2018 so we may have enough Lego for everyone at 780-967-3525 or stop by the library for more details. A snack of fruits and veggies will be provided. We can't wait to see everyone and the creations you can make!

Parent and Tots is every Wednesday from 9:45-10:45 am. Parents, guardians and caregivers are invited to bring your toddlers to play, discover and make friends at this free drop-in program held at the Rich Valley Public Library. All children ages 0-6 are welcome. Snacks, juice and coffee will be provided. This program is funded by FCSS.

Story Time is every Wednesday from 11:00-11:45 am. Bring your toddlers in on Wednesdays from 11:00 to 11:45 am for stories, activities and crafts. All children ages 0-5 are welcome to join us at this free program. Every third Wednesday of the month we will alternate between Tents and Tunnels, Play Doh Fun and Lego Building.

Yoga is every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 pm. Join Melissa, our yoga instructor, in the Yellow Room on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. The current session runs January 30, February 6, February 13, February 20, February 27, and March 6, 2018. Yoga is a wonderful way to stay strong and flexible for life. The cost is \$60.00 for six sessions or \$12 per drop in fee. Please contact the library at 780-967-3525 to register or drop in on Tuesdays.

Adult Whist is every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month at 7:30 pm for \$2.00 a person. Just drop in and play some cards in the Yellow Room.

Join us for Free Movie Night at the Rich Valley Public Library. The Rich Valley Public Library will be

showing "Robots" (Rated G) on Saturday February 10, 2018 and "Monster Island" (Rated PG) on Saturday February 24, 2018. Doors open at 5:00 pm and the movie will start at 6:00 pm in the Yellow Room. Admission is free. Popcorn, licorice, pop and water will be available for sale. Please feel free to bring pillows or blankets to sit on.

The Rich Valley Public Library Society will be holding our Annual General Meeting on February 20, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Rich Valley Public Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. We will be holding elections and we always welcome new board members. If you are interested in the library and wish to

volunteer your time we hold only 4 meetings a year.

On March 10, 2018 the Rich Valley Public Library will be offering the Canadian Red Cross Babysitting Course from 8:30 am-4:30 pm. This program gives basic first aid and caregiving skills for youth 11-15 years old. Participants learn how to provide care to younger children in a variety of age groups, and how to prevent and respond to emergencies. This course also offers youth the training to promote themselves as a babysitter to prospective parents. This program has a cost of \$60 per participant. As this is an all-day course, participants are required to bring a lunch. A snack of fruits and

veggies will be provided. This program requires registration and the deadline is March 1, 2018. There is a minimum of 10 participants for this program to run and up to a maximum of 30 participants. Call the library at 780-967-3525 or drop in to register.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at 780-967-3525 or drop in. We are located in the basement of the Rich Valley Community Hall.

Rich Valley Public Library is open Tuesday from 5-8 pm, Wednesday from 10 am-2:30 pm, Thursday from 2-6:30 pm, and Friday from 9 am-12 pm. We look forward to seeing you!

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LAKEWELL 4H JANUARY REPORT

Submitted by Aynsley Shupack, The Club Reporter | Lakewell 4H Multi Club

Lakewell 4H multi club has had a busy month so far. We finally had our Club Christmas party on January 6th. The whole club went down to Lake Isle Hall for that month's gener-

al meeting. When the meeting was over we all went outside to the baseball diamond and had a wiener roast potluck. The food was great and the kids played games and had a Chinese gift exchange. Everyone had a really good time and the club has gotten closer.

On January 11 two of the clubs

members put together a communications workshop which included rules and regulations, dress code and examples. Horse went to the Drayton Valley arena to ride on January 13 to work on gymkhana skills. In January 14 Vet Sciences met with a vet at a bison farm outside of Stony Plain to check on the pregnan-

cies.

Our General Leader went to a Leader's Conference the January 20-21 weekend so she could help the club learn and expand.

The Presentation Day was Saturday February 3 at the Lake Isle Hall at 9:00 am. Everyone was welcome.

BARRHEAD RCMP LAY CHARGES AFTER STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED

Submitted by Barrhead RCMP

Tiger Lily, Alberta – One man is facing several charges after RCMP located a stolen truck and trailer on Monday evening.

On January 29, 2018 at approximately 6:00 p.m. Barrhead RCMP members located a stolen

truck and trailer on a rural property near Tiger Lily, Alberta. Attending RCMP members observed the truck and trailer drive across a neighbouring farmer's field. With the assistance of Westlock Detachment and Police Dog Services the area was contained and an adult male suspect was arrested without in-

cident.

Kenneth Victor White (33) of Barrhead has been charged with two counts of possession of property obtained by crime and one count of possession of methamphetamine. White was released on bail and is due in Barrhead Provincial Court on February 13, 2018.

We need your assistance. Cooperation between the RCMP and the public is instrumental to the success of our Crime Reduction efforts. The simple act of reporting any suspicious activity and/or crime provides us with the necessary information by which we gather intelligence.

OJSH LIVEWIRES COMPETE IN EDMONTON



Submitted by Wanda Pederson | Onoway Junior Senior High School

The weekend of January 27th and 28th marked the second time that OJSH's robotics team, the Onoway LiveWires, competed in the First Tech Challenge, an international robotics competition for high school students. This weekend also marked the second year in a row that our underdog team reached the top ten out of over thirty teams from Saskatchewan, Alberta, and B.C. competing in the FTC.

This year's team is composed

of seven students in grades 8-10, as well as three OJSH alumni returning as mentors, who have a passion for robots and a knack for solving difficult problems. Tyler Carlin, Eve Friars, Kyler Hunt, Emily Lapachuk, and Rochelle Serediak were our student representatives at the competition, and they were supported by our adult mentors: Chris Hunt, Alex & Sam Day, Kyle Van Camp, and Max Westerlund.

This year's FTC was called Relic Recovery and involved teams constructing and programming a robot capable of moving and stacking blocks, sensing and



responding to patterns/colors, and navigating the playing field to maximize points in the limited time span (goo.gl/KrG6Q3). Our team worked incredibly hard in the last five months to learn a completely new programming language, experiment with robot designs, and overcome multiple hardware failures. However, in spite of all that, we managed to construct a 'bot that brought us to eighth place overall and was chosen to compete alongside the alliance that placed fourth in the finals.

The LiveWires will now start training for next season, build-

ing on the strong foundation of teamwork and engineering experience gained through this season to prepare for next year's FTC, and this time we have our sights set on gold!

If you would like any more information on our team, its members, and our season's progress please check out our blog (sirwigglesworth201.wixsite.com/robotics) or instagram (Onoway_LiveWires_Official). If you would like to support, join, or sponsor our team please contact us at kylevan.camp@ngps.ca.

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SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

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ANSWER:

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