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February 20, 2018

RCMP OFFERING REWARD FOR ARREST OF MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

Submitted by RCMP, "K" Division

Eckville, Alberta – The RCMP in Alberta is continuing in its efforts to locate and arrest 35-year-old Kevin Edward Brown who is wanted on a Canada-wide warrant of arrest for one count of first degree murder in the killing of Bradley Webber and one count of kidnapping of another unnamed individual. Bradley Webber's body was found in his fifth wheel trailer in Eckville,

Alberta on October 24, 2006.

Another man, Shayne Earl Gulka of Lacombe, was arrested and charged in the murder of Mr. Webber on March 10, 2016. He is awaiting trial in the matter.

The RCMP is offering a reward of up to \$5,000.00 to anyone who provides information leading to the location and arrest of Kevin Edward Brown. It is believed that Brown, originally from Calgary, is in either Alberta or British Columbia as he has contacts in both provinces.



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ALBERTA RCMP AND ALBERTA RURAL CRIME WATCH ASSOCIATION SIGN OFFICIAL PARTNERSHIP

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

Today, Deputy Commissioner Todd Shean, Commanding Officer, Alberta RCMP and Mr. Trevor Tychkowsky, President of the Alberta Provincial Rural Crime Watch Association signed a memorandum of understanding which outlines the roles each organization will play in keeping rural communities safe throughout the province.

Rural Crime Watch is a community-led program supported by the RCMP and the Alberta Justice and Solicitor General aimed at reducing crime in rural communities by providing extra "eyes and ears" for the RCMP and promoting Crime Prevention through awareness and education campaigns.

"The efforts of Rural Crime Watch volunteers to promote crime prevention in their communities and encourage the re-

porting of suspicious activities helps Alberta RCMP gather relevant and actionable intelligence – a key component of our intelligence-led Crime Reduction Strategy" said Deputy Commissioner Todd Shean. "Their commitment to educating their neighbours on how to secure their property and how to be aware of potential threats greatly contribute to making their communities safer and more resilient."

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RCMP BEATS

Submitted by Stony Plain/Spruce Grove RCMP

Occurrences for the week of 5 February to 11 February 2018.

Total Calls for Service Spruce Grove/Stony Plain/Enoch Detachment: 618

Total Calls for Service for the Victim Service Unit: 23

Individuals Charged: 113

Person Crimes reported: 59

Property Crimes reported: 77

Impaired Driving Complaints reported: 6

Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 2

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 64

Property Crimes:
Spruce Grove

1. February 5 – Area of Avery Cove – Break and Enter to Residence, appliances stolen

2. February 5 – Area of Westlake Drive – Theft of Vehicle, 2007 red Saturn Ion

3. February 5 – Area of Greenwood Drive – Theft of Vehicle, 2004 grey Chevrolet Silverado
Stony Plain

4. February 6 – Area of 45 Street and 55 Avenue – Break and Enter to Garage, wallet and cigarettes stolen

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5. February 7 – Area of Hwy 37 and Range Road 14 – Theft of Trailers and ATV, 2015 brown Cherokee travel trailer and 2016 red Polaris RZR 900

6. February 8 – Area of Township Road 532 and Range Road 272 – Theft from Vehicle, purse stolen

7. February 8 – Area of Township Road 532 and Range Road 272 –

Theft of Vehicle, 2006 brown Ford F150

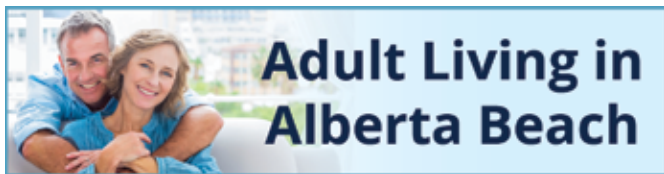
8. February 10 – Area of Township Road 531 and Range Road 43 – Break and Enter to Shed, grill stolen

9. February 11 – Area of 52 Street and 52 Avenue, Wabamun – Break and Enter to Shed, bikes, lawn mower and grass trimmer 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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YELLOWHEAD COUNTY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Stefan Felsing, Communications Department | Yellowhead County

February 13, 2018

CAPP Caribou Presentation – Canada’s Oil & Natural Gas Producers (CAPP) made a presentation to Council on the potential impacts for oil and gas producers in the areas that would be affected by the Woodland Caribou Range Plan in the Northwest tip of Yellowhead County (and across the province.) The plan focuses on supporting caribou recovery for reduced populations in this area.

New Landfill Zoning Bylaw – A Public Hearing was held for a new land-use zone to be included in the County’s Land Use Bylaw (LUB). The proposed Landfill and Composting (LC) District stipulates where and what type of landfill can be built in Yellowhead County. Landfill developers will need to apply for LC District zoning for any newly proposed waste management site. The purpose of the LC District encourages these developments to be on Crown land and away from residential settlements. This LC District zoning process will allow concerns from residents to be heard before Council for any new landfill.

2018 Council Strategic Priorities – The Strategic Priorities document gives Council, administration a plan to guide what Council has prioritized as the most important goals and projects for the County for the upcoming year. The objectives within the document, that range from seniors

housing to roads and recreation facilities, are chosen from concerns heard by Council during the election; as well as previous issues and ongoing projects and plans undertaken by the municipality.

Evansburg Water & Sewer Local Improvement Bylaw – Council gave the final reading for the local improvement bylaw for the multi-year project for the residential Evansburg water and sewer upgrades. The cost of the project for the water and sewer line upgrades to residents is split 50/50

between the benefitting property owners and the County. Roads and sidewalks that are part of the new infrastructure are funded entirely by the municipality.

Preschool Support – Council decided to help fund non-profit County preschools at 50% with the remaining operating costs coming from the preschool through registration fees and fundraising. The agreement for the funding stipulates minimum standard operating requirements for the funded preschools.

Municipal Reserve Closure Request – Council approved first reading of bylaw 6.18 to remove the municipal reserve designation to accommodate the new Brule community hall. A Public Hearing will be held on March 13, 2018, and will allow the public to voice their input on this proposed bylaw.

The next Council Meetings is February 27, 2018. The next Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting is February 20, 2018. All meetings start at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

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NEW AGRICULTURAL FUNDING PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

OTTAWA: Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, is pleased to make constituents aware of various funding opportunities for projects related to agriculture.

On February 13, 2018, the Government of Canada launched six federal programs under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, which is a \$3-billion, five-year

investment by federal, provincial and territorial governments to strengthen and grow Canada’s agricultural sector. It includes \$2 billion in federal, provincial and territorial cost-shared strategic initiatives, and \$1 billion for federal activities and programs.

The funding focuses on three key areas, outlined below along with the corresponding programs:

Growing Trade and Expanding Markets

1. The AgriMarketing

Program is a five-year, \$121 million federal initiative to increase and diversify exports to international markets. There is a National Industry Association Component as well as a Small and Medium-sized enterprise Component.

2. The AgriCompetitiveness Program is a five-year, \$20.5 million program to assist industry-led efforts to provide producers with information needed to build capacity and support the sector’s development.

Innovative and Sustainable Growth in the Sector

3. The AgriScience Program is a five-year, \$338 million initiative to support applied science and innovation driven by industry research priorities.

4. The AgriInnovate Program is a five-year, \$128 million initiative to accelerate the demonstration, commercialization, and/or adoption of innovative agri-based products, technologies, processes or services.

Supporting Diversity and a Dynamic, Evolving Sector

5. The AgriDiversity Program is a five-year, \$5 million initiative to help under-represented groups in Canadian agriculture, including youth, women, Indigenous Peoples, and persons with disabilities to fully participate in the sector.

6. The AgriAssurance Program is a five-year, \$74 million federal initiative to help industry develop and adopt systems, standards, and tools that enable them to make reliable and verifiable claims about the health and safety of Canadian agricultural and agri-food products. There is a National Industry Association Component as well as a Small and Medium-sized Enterprise Component.

Because these are on-going programs, the deadline to apply is September 30, 2022, or until funding has been fully committed. The programs end March 31, 2023.

“Canadian farmers are the best in the world. They are proud stewards of the land, innovators, and entrepreneurs. They are hard working families and communities who grow, cultivate, and process food not only for Canada, but the world. I encourage all those who qualify to take full advantage of these funding opportunities over the coming years,” concluded MP Eglinski.

For a list of the programs and who can apply, visit: www.agr.gc.ca/eng/programs-and-services/list-of-programs-and-services/?id=1362151577626

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Alberta RCMP and Alberta Rural Crime Watch Association Sign Official Partnership

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“We understand that in order for the RCMP to police our communities effectively, we need to take an active role in educating

our neighbours and watching each other’s backs” said Trevor Tychkowsky, President of the Alberta Provincial Rural Crime Watch Association.

Reducing crime in Alberta can-

not be achieved through policing alone. A collaborative approach that includes citizens, health and mental health service providers, law enforcement, government partners and community lead-

ers like the Alberta Rural Crime Watch Association is essential to keeping communities safe and breaking the cycle of criminal activity.

RCMP Offering Reward For Arrest Of Man Charged With Murder

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Kevin Edward Brown should not be approached as he is considered dangerous. Instead, if he is seen, the public is advised to call police or 911 immediately.

Brown is described as follows:

- Caucasian male
- 35-years-old
- 175 cm tall (5 ft. 9 ins)
- 81 Kg in weight (179 lbs.)
- Blonde hair
- Brown eyes
- Marks: Moles on face, scar

on forehead

- Tattoos: Chinese symbol on left side of the neck, tribal design on right upper arm (tattoos may have been altered or removed).

The RCMP requests that anyone with information about this case contact the RCMP Major

Crimes Unit in Southern Alberta at 1-844-887-6287. Callers are advised that any information provided to the RCMP with respect to the location of Kevin Brown, will be treated with confidentiality.

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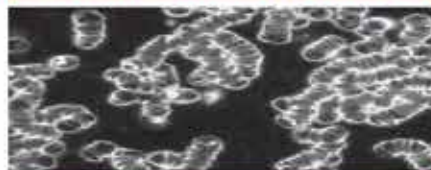
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Submitted by Yellowhead County

This year the Yellowhead County Heritage program will partner with Yellowhead County libraries and the Tipple Park Museum to bring our community a deep slice of local history. We are calling the project: We are our stories.

We'll be talking with current and former locals from every corner of the county and we'll gather stories, pictures, and memories for

your reading pleasure. We hope it'll inspire you to share your stories.

Our second look at the county's past comes courtesy of Frank and Agnes Lovsin, former Mountain Park residents.

We are our Stories. We are athletes...

Frank and Agnes Lovsin come from two competing Coal Branch towns. The coal branch towns' residents welcomed sports to come together and build comradery. Base-

ball, hockey, curling—there was a sport for all seasons.

Agnes had an early fascination with sports: "I was very athletic, I did track and field all the time, I played ball, everything. It was a very active town, and all the towns got together, and they competed."

In 7th Grade, Frank began mastering what he refers to as an "odd-ball" sport, Ping-Pong: "I'd be the first guy at the school door, and if the teacher had the door open I'd sneak in, go downstairs, and

bounce a Ping-Pong ball 'till somebody came in, then we'd play." He'd happily spend 11 hour days—long after the end of the school day—besting his pals, and testing the tolerance of his patient mother.

The spirit of competition and comradery taught Frank a great deal about becoming a successful businessman—but also, it helped him capture the affection of his now wife of 60 years.

Agnes and her family were now living in Edmonton, having left Cadomin due to the mining bust, which put her father out of work. Agnes recounts, "I'll never forget it: It was July 1st, 1953. We got on the bus here, and as the mountains were receding, my sister and I started to cry. We cried and cried."

Frank and Agnes were brought together by sports once again as adults, but this time, they were able to put aside their town rivalries.

Agnes recounts: "He invited me to come up and watch him play baseball. Like his buddies, he was a show-off. Then he made a big error and had to prove himself." Frank tells it differently. While fielding, he flubbed a throw that would have won his team the game. In the last inning, Frank was first to bat and said to the pitchers, "Throw me a fat one and I'll get a home run, and life will turn out perfect."

And it did. He celebrated a home run and more—as Agnes recalls, "He asked me to go for a ride, up the old coal branch road where at one point you can see the mountains." For Agnes, seeing the mountains again meant more than Frank could imagine.

Seeing her hometown again, and Frank, left an impression—hundreds of exchanged letters and a few months later, Frank proposed to Agnes during a football game.

Agnes' and Frank's competitive nature rubbed off on their youngest son Ken. As Agnes recounts, Ken, "played hockey for Canada when they got the silver medal." Ken was part of the mostly amateur roster that represented Canada at the 1994 Norwegian Winter Olympics and was the last non-NHL team to compete in the games up until this year. Following the '94 winter games, the NHL allowed its players to compete for five consecutive winter Olympics ending in the 2017-2018 season and once again

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Luscar Indians Hockey Team

opened it up to have non-NHL players representing Canada in the Winter Olympics in South Korea. "They're going to be talking about that team this year [at PyeongChang] because of the similarity," Frank explains. Although Frank loves to joke about the competition between the towns, he and his wife both credit their Coal Branch experiences with helping build their generosity and community spirit. As Agnes says: "Once a Coal Brancher, always a Coal Brancher."

The We are our Stories project kindly invites anyone who has a

story of the past, whether short or long, to participate! Please contact the Yellowhead County Heritage Department, a Yellowhead County Library branch, or the Tipple Park Museum. We'll gladly provide you with a transcript of your story and digitize any photos you bring to us.

To read this story in its entirety to find out about day-to-day living in Mountain Park and what they did for entertainment including recreation, musical entertainment, and community events go to www.yellowheadcounty.ab.ca and search for We are our Stories.



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Couples may have different ideas regarding where to tie the knot, but local vendors can be hired regardless of geography. Brides magazine says the biggest factor influencing wedding location is the size of the guest list and the number of people who wouldn't be able to attend if the wedding was in a particular locale. Hometowns might be the traditional choice regarding wedding location, but the XO Group says one in four couples now host destination weddings.

Once couples choose a town or city to host their weddings, they can begin exploring the benefits of working with locally-based vendors.

Familiarity - Local vendors will be familiar with the area and possibly even the location where the wedding will be held. That can help couples avoid having to give directions, discuss venue protocols, and handle other tasks that must be worked out with non-local vendors. For example, local photographers familiar with a particular venue will know all of the best places to get shots, and some vendors may have preexisting relationships with venue representatives that could ensure wedding day operations go smoothly.

Proximity - Local vendors can meet with brides and grooms more readily throughout the planning process, making things less stressful on the happy couple. This also makes it easier to drop off deposits, attend meetings, make fitting appointments, or attend styling sessions.

Savings - Couples who travel for their weddings and employ local vendors will not have to pack as much. Using local vendors eliminates the need to bring along bulky dresses, decorative items, flowers, and much more. Plus, couples needn't pay to transport and house vendors brought along from back

home.

Environment - Individuals who take great strides to conserve resources by reducing their energy consumption and protecting the environment often find that shopping local is beneficial. Local vendors are more likely to source their materials

from other local businesses, reducing their carbon footprints along the way. For example, local caterers may rely on local farmers for their foods, affording couples the chance to host eco-friendly or even farm-to-table weddings.

Customization - Working with

local vendors often translates into getting more personalized service and attention than mass retailers or merchants can provide.

Going local when choosing wedding vendors is an increasingly popular choice among couples about to tie the knot.

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MASTER THE WEDDING SAVE-THE-DATE

Many couples' weddings take more than a year to plan. Couples want all of the special people in their lives to witness their vows, and giving guests advance notice can ensure as many loved ones as possible attend the ceremony.

To be certain that guests have

ample notice to clear their schedules, many couples now turn to save-the-date cards, which announce weddings well in advance of the actual wedding day.

Save-the-date cards once were reserved only for weddings that required travel or special circumstances, such as destination wed-

dings. But such cards have now become commonplace for all weddings. That's because many people plan vacations or business trips anywhere from four to six months in advance. Busy people require plenty of notice to include this important date on their calendars, particularly

when wedding dates fall during popular travel seasons or around the holidays.

Kleinfeld Bridal, a premiere New York bridal boutique, says that save-the-date cards are typically mailed six to eight months prior to the wedding, though some are sent as early as a year before the big day. Once a date and a location is secured, save-the-dates can be ordered and mailed.

Save-the-date cards require couples to assemble their guest lists well in advance of the wedding. The leading bridal resource The Knot notes that everyone who will get a wedding invitation should also receive a save-the-date card. There's no turning back once cards are sent, so couples will need to be certain everyone they want to attend is getting advanced notice.

It's acceptable to mail save-the-date cards even if some wedding day details are still up in the air. Guests really only need to know the date and location of the wedding. Couples also can use the save-the-date card to direct invitees to a wedding website where guests can learn the details of the wedding as they unfold.

RSVP information does not need to be included on the save-the-date card.

Save-the-date cards are much less formal than invitations, so couples can have fun with them. They can showcase couples' clever personalities or funny quirks. Keep in mind it is in poor taste to mention gifts or registries on save-the-date cards. There will be plenty of time to direct guests to registries later on.

Couples are increasingly turning to save-the-date cards when planning their weddings to make sure busy friends and family will have enough time to make plans to attend their weddings.

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WEDDING WEBSITE DOS AND DONT'S

Technology continues to infiltrate all areas of life. So it should come as no surprise that apps and digital organization play a prominent role in many couples' weddings. Couples may now feel it is necessary to design a wedding website to keep their guests up-to-date.

Though they're useful when planning a wedding, websites are not a must-have, according to bridal etiquette experts. However, those who choose to delve into the world of wedding websites can keep these pointers in mind when navigating.

DO use the wedding website as a central hub for putting pertinent information about the wedding that may not be covered on invitations or save-the-date cards.

DON'T ignore the potential for identity theft and privacy. Wedding websites can put quite a deal of

personal information out for public consumption. Not only will the website advertise when the wedding takes place (when your home and the homes of all your guests will be empty), but also it could include birthdays, maiden names, and other information that would normally be more difficult to track down.

DO use a wedding website provider that gives you the option to password protect your website. Urge guests not to share this protected information with others.

DON'T caption engagement photos, bachelorette party photos and more with dates and names on the wedding website and on other social media.

DO skip the wedding website if you are strongly opposed to it. When properly composed, a wedding invitation will convey all the

pertinent details. A group email or phone calls can alert guests to any changes after the fact.

DON'T forget to link to gift registries.

DO use the wedding website to collect responses and then make a

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Wedding websites are yet another tool couples can use to stay organized as they plan their weddings.

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Receptions may be big or small, lavish or casual. But regardless of their size or style, receptions all share a common element: They will require couples set up seating arrangement for guests. Even though assigned seating isn't mandatory, selecting seats for a sit-down dinner makes things

simpler and reduces confusion. Some reception venues may even require assigned seating so that catering staff can service tables accordingly.

Seating guests can be tricky, but employing a few strategies can make the process go quickly and smoothly.

• Use a seating chart. A seating chart, whether it's venue-specific or one couples make themselves, is essential. If you using a self-made chart, inquire with the venue about the shape of tables, how many guests each table can seat, and the location of tables around the space.

• Start with the wedding party table. Couples can ease themselves into the task of seating by doing the easy tables first. The primary one is the wedding party table. This traditionally can be a dais or a sweetheart table flanked by the wedding party. According to Martha Stewart Weddings, the table should be centrally located and the wedding couple should sit in the middle. A male-female pattern follows on either side of the couple, consisting of the ushers, bridesmaids, best man, and maid of honor. If much of the wedding party is already married, couples may opt to have the wedding party sit with their spouses instead of at the dais.

• Organize family tables. Tables for parents, grandparents and immediate family members of the bride and groom also are high priority. Both families can be combined at one table, or they can be separated into two tables. These tables should be the closest to the bride and groom.

• Consider mobility issues. Next seat guests who have specific needs at tables. Elderly guests may want to be away from the band, deejay or speakers. Guests in wheelchairs may need an accessible seat near the exit.

• Get some help. Enlist the help of parents to seat their friends and extended family members. Parents may know best who gets along and who should be separated.

• Seat dancers near the dance floor. To encourage dancing, place guests who tend to be lively close to the dance floor so others can see them getting up to dance and join in.

Couples can use apps, lists or self-made charts to plot their reception seating arrangements. Create place cards or a central chart so guests can find their seats promptly and easily.



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Bridal Guide

FACTORS TO CONSIDER BEFORE CHOOSING A WEDDING VENUE

Once couples become engaged and share the good news with their friends and families, the next step is to begin planning their weddings. While couples must make a myriad of decisions during the wedding planning process, perhaps none is more significant than where to tie the knot.

According to The Knot 2016 Real Weddings Study, the average cost of a wedding for couples who married in 2016 was \$35,329. That's a sizable amount, and a big portion of that was spent on the wedding venue. The Real Weddings Study found that couples spent an average of \$16,107 on their wedding venues in 2016. That figure easily dwarfs the next biggest expense (\$6,163 for the engagement ring) for couples tying the knot.

Because the wedding venue comes with such a potentially high sticker

price, couples should give ample consideration to a host of factors before choosing where to get married.

Size - Until they can agree on a guest list, couples might want to delay even looking for venues. However, some couples might want to first look at some venues so they can determine just how many guests they can afford to invite. Whether they're hosting small affairs or large parties, couples should choose venues that can comfortably accommodate all of their guests. If possible, look for venues with multiple reception areas, which might allow for some wiggle room if the guest list grows or dwindles during the planning process.

Availability - Some couples might have an ideal time of year they hope to get married. Some even know the exact date they hope to get married. While that can help with the plan-

ning, it can also limit couples with regard to their venue options. Some venues may be booked for as much as a year or more in advance during peak wedding season. The Real Weddings Study found that the most popular months to get married in 2016 were October and September. Couples who hope to follow in the footsteps of many 2016 brides and grooms may need to book their wedding venues well in advance. Those who can be more flexible regarding their wedding dates may find it easier to book their dream venues.

Insurance - Ask about the venue's insurance policies, including the policies the venue has to protect itself. In addition, ask if the venue requires couples to have their own wedding liability insurance for protection in the event of injury, property damage or incidents related to alcohol.

Couples may also want to make the investment in cancellation/postponement insurance, and some venues may even require it.

Financials - It's easy for couples to be focused on the bottom line when choosing wedding venues, but it's also important that they get a complete grasp of the financials before choosing a wedding venue. Ask about the amount of the initial deposit and if that deposit is refundable. In addition, ask when the deposit is due and when each subsequent payment is due until the balance is paid in full. This can make budgeting easier and planning less stressful.

Couples should have fun choosing their wedding venues while recognizing that certain factors must be given ample consideration before signing any contracts.



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INVENTORS CLUB: 2nd Thurs of every month, 3:30-5:00PM at Entwistle Library. 4th Thurs of every month, 3:30-5:00PM at Tomahawk Library. Ages 8-13. To register: Call the library at 780-339-3935.
RHYMES THAT BIND at Duffield Hall. Wed, January 17-March 21, 10:00-11:30AM. Rhymes That Bind is an oral language development program that promotes positive parenting. Hosted by Duffield Public Library. Free, please register by calling 780-731-0000 or emailing adam@pclibraries.ca.
SEBA BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB - meets the 4th Tuesday of the month in the library at 10:30AM. For info call 780-797-3940 or E-mail us at sebaeachlibrary@yrl.ab.ca.
EVANSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB: 4th Thurs, 7:00PM Grand Trunk High 727-2030.
YOGA: Thurs, Feb 1-Mar 22, 6-7PM at Entwistle Library. Tues, Jan 16-Mar 13, Apr 3-24, 6:00-7:30PM at Tomahawk Agra. Cost: \$10 drop-in fee. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for more information.

SOCIAL EVENTS

50+ YOUNG AT HEART LUNCHEON for Parkland County Seniors. 12PM at Stony Plain United Church Basement, \$8/plate. 3rd Wed of Month. Call Audrey 780-963-1782. *Sept-June
ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: Tues nights at Grand Trunk High School, Evansburg. Call Don at 780-234-9450 for info *Oct 17 - March 20
AEROBIC: Low impact, Mon/Wed, 11AM-12PM, Wildwood Senior's Centre, \$1/session.
BREAKFAST SOCIAL: 9-11:30AM, Parkland Village Community Centre - 3rd Sunday. PH: 780.298.9155 Social Media: PVCcentre. *except June-August
COUNTRY QUILTERS in Stony Plain house a "Sew in Tuesday", 2nd Tuesday of every month, from 10-3PM. Drop in \$5/member, \$6/non-members. Contact Cindy 780-963-7170.
EVANSBURG ART CLUB: meet & paint Thurs 1-4PM Rec Plex. 727-4340 or 727-4098

EVANSBURG GUIDES & PATHFINDERS: Mon 6PM, Camp Evansburg.
EVANSBURG SENIOR'S HERITAGE HOUSE: Floor Curling Mon & Thurs, 1pm. Court Whist Thurs, 7PM.
EVANSBURG TIPPLE PARK HISTORICAL BUILDING TOURS: Wed - Sat, 10:00-5:00PM.
HEALTHY AGING NURSE & FOOT CARE PERSON, Wabamun Seniors Centre, 2nd Thurs of month, 9AM.
OPEN HOUSE for socializing & card playing at Entwistle Senior Center, Every Sunday from 1-4pm.
PARENT & TOT PLAYTIME: PERC Building Stony Plain Wed. 10-11AM, Holborn Community Hall. Thurs 9:30-11AM, Parkland Village Thurs 9:30-11:30AM.
POT LUCK every Tues 12:00PM, Wabamun Seniors Centre. Come on down!
SEBA BEACH SENIORS CENTER: Yoga, mon, 9:30AM, \$10/session. Bridge thurs, 1PM. Jams every Wed night, 7PM. Thrift Shop every Wed & Sat at 10-3PM.
SEBA BEACH QUILTERS & FIBER ARTS: Wednesdays 9:30AM, Seniors Center.
SENIORS 50+ LUNCHEON: 3rd Wed, 12PM at Stony Plain United Church basement hall. Call Audrey (780) 963-7582
SENIORS WEDNESDAY* AFTERNOON 1-4PM at Parkland Village Community Centre. Games, Crafts & more! Call Cheryl 780.695.7032 *exceptions incl. Weather.
SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN INSPIRATIONAL CINEMA & DISCUSSIONS at PERC Building (5413-51 St). 2nd Friday of month at 7PM. Popcorn provided, donations appreciated. Contact 780-940-3032
SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN GATHERING at PERC Building (5413-51 St). Every 2nd & 4th Sunday of month. Meditation 10AM, inspirational sharing 10:30AM. PH 780-940-3032
SPRUCE GROVE ELEVATOR TOURS: Tues-Sat, 9-3PM. 800-4600.
SQUARE DANCING: Evansburg Legion, Thurs 7-10PM. Beginners & midstream welcome. Info (780) 727-4099. *Starting Oct 6.
STONY PLAIN'S 5TH MERIDIAN GOOD SAM'S RV CHAPTER: Ecole Meridian Heights School. 3rd Tues of Month, 7PM. Call Pat at 780-963-6976 or Ruth at 780-288-9829.

MEETINGS

2nd TIMERS: A support & confidential group for Grandparents Parenting. 1st Thurs of month, 6:30PM. Grand Trunk High School (meet in Lobstick Literacy & Learning room). Child care provided at the Evansburg Public Library. *Starts October
299 ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS CORPS MACKENZIE: Stony Plain Comm Center, Wed 6:30PM. Youths 12-18, 963-0843
755 PARKLAND AIR CADETS Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM Murr Lake School, ages 12-18. Info call 405-6585 or www.aircadet.com/755.
AA: Friday at 8PM, Evansburg. Call 325-2204, 727-2466 or 727-6652.
AHS: Addiction Services provides assessment and counselling for alcohol, other drugs, tobacco and gambling in Breton on court day Wednesdays. To make an appointment, please call 780-542-3140.
AL-ANON: Wed 8PM. Spruce Grove United Church, 1A Fieldstone Drive. 962-5205
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Evans/Ent): 7:30PM 3rd Thurs, Heritage House.
C.H.I.L.D. (Citizens Helping In Life's Defence) Please join our Pro-Life meetings once a month in Stony Plain. For info call Chris 963-6997.
CITIZENS ON PATROL: The Pembina Community Watch Patrol Meets 2nd Thurs of each month at 7:30PM, at the West Central Forage Association Office 5009 45th Avenue, Entwistle. Contact 780-727-2000
COMMUNITY QUILTERS & CRAFTERS: 3rd Tues. Evansburg, Liz 727-3872. Brenda 727-4476

DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY: 8PM, 1st Mon, Community Hall.
DDRA MEETING: 7PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell Community Hall 892-3099. *Except Jul/Aug/Dec
DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Municipal Library (5120-52 St.) every 3rd Wed of month. Call (780) 542-2787
ENTWISTLE COMMUNITY LEAGUE GENERAL MEETINGS: 2nd Thursday monthly 7:30PM. *Except June, July, August
ENTWISTLE LIONS CLUB: 2nd & 4th Tues, 8PM, Entwistle curling rink. Jim 727-3573
ENTWISTLE SENIORS: Ladies: 10AM 2nd & 3rd Wed, Floor Curling; Tue & Fri, 2PM
ENTWISTLE SENIORS 55+ CLUB: Tue & Fri, 1:30-4:00PM at Entwistle Hall
EVANSBURG SENIOR'S HERITAGE HOUSE: 2nd Tues of Month, 1:30PM. Dennis, 727-4186.
FALLIS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: 3rd Tuesday, 7:00PM
GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA: Poplar Hollow District Guides-Pathfinders, Mon 6-8PM. Sparks-Brownies Tues 4-5:30PM. Meet at Camp Evansburg. Brenda 780-727-4476
LAC STE. ANNE & LAKE ISLE WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY: 3rd Fri, 7PM, Alberta Beach Council Chambers.
LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD: 3rd Thurs of each month @ 7:30PM at the Lake Isle Hall (Hwy 633 and RR55) Ph # 780-892-3121
LOBSTICK 4-H BEEF & MULTI CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Arena, 7PM, Jackie 780-727-2541
LOBSTICK GARDEN CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Baptist Church, Charlotte (780) 325-3787
MEN FOR SOBRIETY: Wednesdays at 7:30PM, FCCS Building (#105, 505 Queen Street, Spruce Grove). Mike (780) 965-9991.
MS SOCIETY DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP meets 1st Tues of month, 6-8PM at Norquest College. Terra Leslie, 1-403-346-0290. *Sept-June
MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP: Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? Last Tues of month, 7-9PM, Westview Health Centre. Contact Cassy 780-471-3034
NA MEETING: Tuesdays, 7:00PM. 514-6011
PEMBINA AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP: meets Tuesdays @ 7:30PM at Evansburg Catholic Church Hall. Call Paddy H. (780) 727-4516 or Cheryl (780) 727-6671
PEMBINA PORCUPINES - JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS: Entwistle Porcupine gathering: 7PM, 1st Tue. Len & Tineke at 727-2020. Porcupines@yellowheadfiv.ca
SOLVE: Community Envois issues discussed at Smithfield Hall (N of Hwy 16 on RR34). 2nd Thursday. Jana 892-0006
STONY PLAIN FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION & WABAMUN GUN CLUB: 2nd Mon, Stony Plain Comm Center, 7:30PM.
SUNDOWNERS TOASTMASTER CLUB: Mon (excl. Holidays) 7:30-9:30PM. St. Matthew's Church, Spruce Grove. Judy 960-5258
TOMAHAWK SENIORS (50+) meets every Thursday from 1-4pm at the Tomahawk Agra.
W.E.E COMMUNITY FOOD BANK: Call (780) 727-4043 for emergency food needs. Monthly Meeting: LAST Monday of month at 7:00PM at the Food Bank (Old fire hall in Entwistle). *Except December
WILDWOOD & DIST AG SOCIETY: 2nd Wed of each month 7:00PM at the Wildwood Complex. Wilma 325-2424
WILDWOOD & DIST ROD & GUN CLUB: 2nd Thursday, 7:30PM at the range clubhouse, wildwoodrodandgun@gmail.com
WILDWOOD SENIORS: 4th Wednesday at 2:00PM. PH: 325-3787 or 325-2391. *No meeting July/Aug/Dec.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

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Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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