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May 22, 2018

ALBERTA FIRE BANS GO MOBILE

Submitted by Renato Gandia, Press Secretary, Agriculture and Forestry | Government of Alberta

The Alberta government has released a mobile fire ban app so people across the province can be aware of the wildfire risk.

The new app, available for Android and Apple devices, will

give people mobile access to see where there are fire bans, restrictions and advisories to help plan their camping and recreational experiences.

Keeping people informed of fire bans will help them plan their summer activities safely, whether in their backyards or in Alberta's parks and natural areas.

"It is vital that Albertans be

aware of any bans or restrictions throughout the province if they intend to enjoy our beautiful backcountry. This mobile app gives Albertans another way to help prevent human-caused wildfires and keep our firefighters free to fight other wildfires that may occur." - Oneil Carlier, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry

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GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR ALBERTA CULTURE DAYS EVENTS

Submitted by Marion Nader, Press Secretary, Culture and Tourism | Government of Alberta

Applications are now open for communities and organizations interested in hosting events for

Alberta Culture Days this fall. "Alberta Culture Days is an opportunity for communities across the province to demonstrate and share their passion for art, music, history and culture with Albertans and visitors. I encourage every community

and community organization to join in the celebration at the end of September, and to apply for Alberta Culture Days grant funding." - Ricardo Miranda, Minister of Culture and Tourism

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BARRHEAD RCMP ARREST WANTED MALE FOR ASSAULT

Submitted by Barrhead RCMP

"We will continue to focus our efforts on repeat offenders," says Corporal Riley Sutherland, Barrhead RCMP. "We appreciate the public calling us right away when they witness crimes taking place."

On May 11, 2018 at approximately 2:30 p.m., Barrhead RCMP responded to a report of an assault in progress near the

hospital in Barrhead.

A suspect male fled in a vehicle before police arrived. The suspect vehicle was located a short time later and further information lead to a warrant being executed at a residence in Barrhead.

Police made contact with the male suspect who was inside the residence and arrested him without incident.

Curtis Powder, a 34-year-old from Barrhead who is known to

police was charged with the following Criminal Code offences:

- Possession of a prohibited weapon
- Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose
- Breach of probation (x3)

At the time of his arrest, Curtis Powder was also wanted on a warrant from Fort Saskatchewan RCMP for being unlawfully at large. He was remanded into custody and appeared today in Barrhead Provincial Court.

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PLANTING TREES FOR WETLAND PROTECTION WORKSHOP FOR RURAL LANDOWNERS

Submitted by **Lorraine Taylor, Conservation Coordinator | Lac Ste. Anne County**

Eco-Buffers are diverse, high-density shelterbelts that look and act like natural forest. While giving shelter from wind for homes and livestock, these dense plantings also help protect water quality and provide prime habitat for pollina-

tors. The counties of Lac Ste. Anne and Parkland are working together to host an Eco-Buffer Workshop on Monday, June 4th.

The Eco-Buffer concept was developed by agroforestry researchers in Indian Head, Saskatchewan, home of the federal shelterbelt program. With careful attention to design and selection of native species to suit the site, Eco-Buffers can be-

come self-sustaining, needing little maintenance.

Leading the workshop is Luke Wonneck of the Agroforestry and Woodlot Extension Society (AWES). The day begins at Rosenthal Hall with a presentation on the benefits of Eco-Buffers and steps for their design. Looking at air photos of their own property, participants will assess the potential for Eco-Buffers on their land. In the afternoon we'll travel to near-by site to get hands-on experience planting an Eco-Buffer.

Running from 10:00am to 3:00pm, this workshop is intended for agricultural producers and other rural landowners. Registration is free and includes a bagged lunch. Pre-registration is required by May 31st. Contact Jennifer Caudron, ALUS Coordinator, Parkland County at 780-968-8888 ext 8286 or Jennifer.Caudron@parklandcounty.com. For more information on these multi-purpose plantings check out the Practical Guide to Establishing an Eco-Buffer at www.awes-ab.ca

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RCMP BEATS

Submitted by Stony Plain/
Spruce Grove RCMP

Occurrences for the week of 7
May to 13 May, 2018.

Total Calls for Service Spruce
Grove/Stony Plain/Enoch De-
tachment: 705

Total Calls for Service for the
Victim Service Unit: 30

Individuals Charged: 143

Person Crimes reported: 69

Property Crimes reported: 80

Impaired Driving Complaints
reported: 9

Impaired Driving Charges
Laid: 2

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions At-
tended: 30

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove

1. May 7 – Area of Parkland
Garden Crescent – Theft from
Vehicle, tools stolen

2. May 8 – Area of Marmot
Avenue – Theft from Vehicle,
credit card stolen

Stony Plain

3. May 9 – Area of 43 and 33
Street – Theft of Vehicle, 2014
grey Volkswagon Jetta

4. May 12 – Area of 55 Avenue
and 46 Street – Break and Enter
to Shed, chainsaw stolen

Rural

5. May 8 – Area of Waters
Crescent, Spring Lake – Theft
from Vehicle, OBD reader stolen

6. May 4 – 49 Avenue and 50
Street, Onoway – Theft of Vehi-
cle, 2003 black Ford F350

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Lac Ste. Anne Foundation Internal/External Posting

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Description: The Lac Ste. Anne Foundation is actively searching for a qualified individual to perform a full range of maintenance responsibilities including preventable maintenance, corrective maintenance, grounds maintenance, inventory management, safety and security.

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Essential Functions / Responsibilities:

- Weekly, monthly site inspection of facilities.
- Perform interior and exterior repairs to facilities/suites as required
- Perform urgent/emergency maintenance
- Ensure sidewalks and grounds safety
- Maintain outdoor furnishings and outbuildings
- Develop and maintain inventory records
- Order and coordinate delivery of parts and materials
- Ensure a safe and secure environment while performing maintenance duties
- Monitor work performed by contractors and relay follow up requests
- Perform other duties as required.

Skills, Knowledge, Qualifications & Experience:

Proven success in the following job competencies:

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- understanding and follow relevant policies, procedures and legislation
- knowledge of LSAF Programs, services and related maintenance requirements
- basic knowledge of maintenance and repairs of plumbing, heating systems, boiler inspection and sewage systems
- understanding of emergency procedures, First Aid/WHMIS Certification
- must demonstrate analytical, problem solving and decision making skills
- effective verbal, listening and communication skills
- stress and time management skills
- Valid Driver's License is required

Lac Ste. Anne Foundation offers a very competitive salary and attractive benefit package. Closing date: Friday, June 1, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. or until a suitable applicant is hired.

Submit resume to:

Lac Ste. Anne Foundation

Attn: Dena Krysik, CAO

PO Box 299 Mayerthorpe, AB T0E 1N0

Fax: 780-786-4810 Email: dkrysik@lsaf.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

ONOWAY GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Submitted by Onoway Golden Club

The tulips are out, fruit trees are blooming, it must be spring.

The week of April 30, saw the Elementary school kids at the drop in centre learning kitchen skills and making muffins. This program was funded by a grant from Equis.

Renos are continuing at the drop in centre, new windows have been installed, and the bath rooms are being made more senior friendly.

Several people meet Tuesday at 12 noon to practice their line dance steps, then enjoy lunch together.

Soup and sandwich will be discontinued for the summer months.

A number of seniors attended the

Volunteer Appreciation Day at the Elementary School recently.

The senior catered to supper will be held June 5 in the community hall. We will be honouring all the 90 plus residents of the community.

Cost of the dinner will be \$15.00, Call Elsie at 780-967-2345 to reserve a seat.

Heritage Days are coming up,

we will be selling Hamburgers, hot dogs and pie after the parade. We will be playing horse shoes, so get your shoes polished up and start practicing.

There will be a Bar-B-Q at the end of June.

The drop in centre will be open all summer on a drop in basis.

Alberta Fire Bans Go Mobile

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Springtime can have a high wild-fire danger rating because dry grass and leaves can provide fuel before new growth begins. Fire bans also

occur throughout the warmer summer months depending on weather and moisture conditions. It's always wise to check for Alberta fire bans before you enjoy the outdoors.

Quick facts about Alberta's wild-

fire season

• Since March 1, there have been 274 wildfires in Alberta's Forest Protection Area.

• Of those fires, 99 per cent were human-caused and entirely prevent-

able.

• As of May 15, there were 88 fire bans and fire advisories across the province.

If you see a wildfire, report it at 310-FIRE (3473).

Grants Available For Alberta Culture Days Events

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Alberta Culture Days, Sept. 28 - 30, is an annual celebration that promotes diversity and encourages participation in cultural experiences across the province.

• Up to \$10,000 is available for communities that want to be designated a Feature Celebration Site.

• Up to \$5,000 is available for communities interested in being a Host Celebration Site.

• Up to \$1,000 is available for groups wishing to host a one-day Pop Up event.

Applications for Alberta Culture Days grants can be downloaded from the Alberta Culture Days website. Grants are open to cultur-

al organizations, non-profit groups, libraries, venues and facilities, schools and community groups interested in hosting a one- two- or three-day cultural event during Culture Days. The deadline to apply is June 1.

Last year, there were 421 events in 56 communities across the province, providing Albertans of all ages the

opportunity to celebrate the diversity of culture, heritage, art and provincial pride.

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FAMILY TREASURES – TIME TO SHARE AT ONOWAY MUSEUM

Submitted by **Yvonne Slemko | Onoway and District Historical Guild**

Everyone has a very special old “something” that is on display in your home or that is brought out on special occasions. Maybe it’s that pocket watch and chain that belonged to your Uncle Roy . Or

the immigration documents by which your great-grandparents finally became Canadian citizens.

It could be a china tea cup and saucer that were given to you as a Christmas present when you were six years old. Or how about the booties that Grandma knit for you?

Perhaps you still have that well-worn violin that your dad played at country dances for years. What about the traditional clothing made from hand-woven fabric that came over with the new bride and her husband when they emigrated to Canada in the late 1800s? Do you have a family bible where births and deaths have been recorded ... forever?

Onoway Museum would be honored to help you share these treasures and their stories. From June 1 until the end of September, the museum is creating an exhibit made up of very special memorabilia which will showcase the wildly different pieces of history local residents can share. Members of the public are invited to bring in family treasures which will be put on display so that others may share the memories and stories of their families. Bring in the objects and the stories that they tell.

It might be a trophy or a prize won at a music festival. A service medal from WWI. A baseball uniform. That lunchbox you carried to school everyday. An engraved locket given to your mother on her wedding day.

Do you have a family treasure to bring to Onoway Museum for others to enjoy? Contact the museum at 780.967.1015 or admin@onowaymuseum.ca. Or just bring the object (and its story!) to the museum. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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UPDATE ON WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT ODOUR MITIGATION

Submitted by Tara Galant, Legislative Manager | Town of Whitecourt

May 17, 2018

Seasonal mitigation work, including adding a water cap to the sludge holding ponds, is underway at the Whitecourt Wastewater Treatment Plant to control odours at the facility. This, in addition to other odour mitigation strategies, will be conducted throughout the spring and summer months to reduce odours that may be generated by the facility.

Based on recommendations made by Stantec Engineering on the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Whitecourt has implemented a number of odour mitigation activities at the facility over the last several years. The Town of Whitecourt has:

- Restricted the septic waste arriving at the Wastewater Treatment Plant;
- Relocated the truck dump station to the plant and placed controls on its use;
- Implemented an odour control program which includes the monitoring/testing/injection of Biomax to control hydrogen sulphide (H2S) generation;
- Implemented a monitoring program for the detection of H2S on properties adjacent to the plant;
- Changed the operating practices of the plant to control odours generated by the digesters;
- Planted over 300 trees in an effort to establish a green buffer between the lagoon and residents;
- Incorporated information to assist residents with proper use of the sanitary sewer system into promotional materials.

Throughout this spring and summer, crews will continue to monitor, test and inject Biomax to control H2S generation. Town Administration has drafted a new

utilities bylaw that will enhance the Town's ability to control the use of the sanitary sewer collection system. This bylaw will be presented to the Policies and Priorities Committee for review later this year.

The Town wants to improve the quality of life of all residents in the area, and those enjoying recreational facilities in the vicinity. There are a number of medium to long-term projects that are currently being reviewed. Stantec Consulting Ltd. is prepar-

ing a follow-up report that will be completed this summer that will review activities that have been completed, the results, and evaluate if more can be done in a cost-effective manner for the entire community.

The operation of a Wastewater Treatment Plant is an involved science. It uses both mechanical and biological processes to break down organic matter which arrives on a continual basis. There is a point in the process where the system changes from aerobic

(with oxygen present) to anaerobic (lacking oxygen) which occurs in the waste activated sludge holding ponds, and a by-product of this change is the creation of H2S, among other gases, which creates the odour. This sludge is stored on-site during the winter, and removed every fall for use as a fertilizer for local farmers.

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Returns on home improvement projects vary. In its annual Cost vs. Value Report, Remodeling magazine notes the projects that yield the best returns on investment in a given year. But a host of factors, including the type of market (buyers' or sellers') and the region where the home is being sold, ultimately combine to determine if homeowners' investments in home improvement projects will provide the returns they were hoping for.

Though there's no way of guaranteeing a home improvement project will yield a great return, real estate professionals often cite improving curb appeal as an excellent way to attract prospective buyers and potentially get

the asking price or more when selling the home. Improving curb appeal makes even more sense in today's real estate market, when many people do their own searching via real estate websites such as Trulia or Zillow. When using such sites, buyers will likely be less inclined to click on a listing if exterior photos of the property are not eye-catching.

Various projects, including tending to lawns and gardens, can improve curb appeal. An added benefit to focusing on landscaping to improve curb appeal is it promotes spending time outdoors in spring and summer. In addition, many lawn- and garden-related home improvement projects need not require profes-

sional expertise.

1. Maintain a lush green lawn.

Lawns that fall into disrepair may not give buyers a correct impression about how homeowners maintained their homes. Lawns with multiple dead spots and grass that appears more brown than green may lead many buyers to assume that the home's interior was equally ill-cared for. Maintaining lush green lawns is not as difficult as it may seem. Applying fertilizer and aerating at the appropriate times of year (this varies by region) can promote strong roots and healthy soil, making it easier for grass to survive harsh conditions like drought. When watering in summer, do so in early morning or evening so as little water is lost to evaporation as possible.

2. Address brown patch.

Even well-maintained lawns can fall victims to brown spots. According to the lawn care professionals at TruGreen, lawns in regions with hot temperatures and high humidity can be infected with brown patch, a common lawn disease that is caused by fungus, which can produce circular areas of brown, dead grass surrounded by narrow, dark rings. Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences notes

that removing dew that collects on grass leaves each morning, which can be accomplished by mowing or dragging a water hose across affected areas, can be an effective way to reduce brown patch. Homeowners without much lawn care experience can consult professional landscapers to address the issue. But those looking to sell their properties should note that buyers often walk the grounds of homes they are considering buying. So addressing any issues on the lawn should be a priority for sellers.

3. Confine dogs to certain areas.

Dog owners may want to let their pets roam free in their yards. But homeowners about to put their properties up for sale may want to confine their four-legged friends to certain areas. That's because dog urine can be high in nitrogen. Nitrogen itself is not harmful to lawns, but in high concentrations it can contribute to yellow or brown spots. Also, highly acidic dog urine may even adversely affect pH levels in the soil.

Curb appeal can go a long way toward helping homeowners sell their homes, and a lush lawn can be used to catch the eye of prospective buyers.



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Foodies find it hard to beat vine-ripened tomatoes plucked right out of a garden. Other edibles, such as fresh lettuce for a small luncheon salad or a handful of fresh parsley right out of a pot to add to a marinade, also add a lot to meals.

The convenience and flavor of freshly grown edibles propels many home gardeners to grow produce and herb gardens in their yards. But those short on outdoor space may be happy to learn that many edibles grow equally as well indoors as outdoors.

Many people maintain comfortable temperatures between 70 and 75 F in their homes all year long, which can be the ideal condition for growing an array of edibles no matter the season. For those with homes that receive

ample sunlight (or if homeowners are willing to supplement with artificial light), growing conditions can be even stronger. An indoor garden can comprise as much space as a homeowner is willing to devote. Shelving can maximize vertical areas and enable gardeners to include even more planting room.

Keep these tips in mind when cultivating indoor edible gardens.

• **Tomatoes:** Tomatoes should be reserved for the sunniest spot in a home or one where additional UV light can be used. Tomatoes will need pots or containers that are roughly six inches deep with ample drainage. Keep in mind that tomatoes grown indoors will be smaller than outside fruits, and you may want to consider plum or cherry tomato

varieties.

• **Cucumbers:** For those fresh salad mixes, cucumbers can be grown indoors in large pots so they can have space to develop. Be sure to put a climbing structure in the pot so that vines can grow vertically, and place cucumbers in a sunny, warm location.

• **Carrots:** Natural Living Ideas says that if you have between four and five hours of bright sunlight per day and deep pots with loose, well-draining soil, you can cultivate carrots indoors. Carrots prefer cooler spots for sweet yields. Plus, carrot greens can make for attractive indoor decorations.

• **Microgreens:** Swiss chard, basil, dill, kale, and other greens can provide nutri-

ent-dense additions to any meals. These plants do not require a lot of depth to a container and can thrive on a sunny windowsill in a room that's between 60 and 70 F.

• **Scallions:** These plants of the onion family add flavor to many recipes. When scallions are grown at home, gardeners can snip off the greens as needed. Choose deep pots so the scallions can establish strong root systems.

• **Turnips:** Large, deep pots are needed to grow turnips, says Loyal Gardener. You can grow them from seeds and be harvesting turnips in about two months.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT GOLF

Golf is played all over the globe. Golf is one of the world's oldest sports, boasting a rich history. Golf is a sport of skill, that can involve not only athletic prowess, but also brain power. Here are some interesting facts about the game.

- To this date, golf is only one of two games to be

played on the moon. The other is a javelin throw.

- Long before the advent of tees, golfers played off of hand-built sand piles.

- In 1889, Ab Smith inadvertently coined the phrase "birdie," when he hit a shot he defined as a "bird of a shot."

- Making a hole-in-one

during a round of golf is quite a challenge. However, the odds of making two are incredibly low, at one in 64 million.

- Only around 20 percent of golfers have a handicap below 18. The United States Golf Teachers Federation defines handicap as "a measure of a player's current ability over an

entire round of golf, signified by a number. The lower the number, the better the golfer is."

- The word "caddy" comes from "cadet," the French word for "student."

- A regulation golf ball contains 336 dimples.

SIX GOLF PERSONALITIES THAT WILL MAKE OR BREAK YOUR GAME

(NC) From the rules drill sergeant, to the etiquette obsessed,

no one likes to be on the course with that person. Here are a few

of the personalities you should be keenly aware of when creating the perfect 18-hole pairing.

The Natural – They've had no lessons, no warm-up, old clubs but can consistently hit them long and straight every day.

Play with this person if... you crave a smooth, competitive game.

The Iceman – never phased by a shot that's off or a disgruntled competitor, the Iceman always keeps everyone's emotions in check.

Play with this person if... you want to cool down fired up play-

ers.

The Socialite – forget the game, this person is out for a good time. With positive vibes, and stories for days, this person is only interested in one hole: the 19th.

Play with this person if... your scorecard is the last thing on your mind

The Personal Trainer – will gladly walk the length of the course with a 50 pound golf bag in tow. The PT prefers post-game chicken breasts over hot dogs, and comes equipped with a crisp low calorie light beer, such as Molson Canadian 67.

Play with this person if... you're an active calorie calculator who wants to tone up while having a good time on the greens.

The Chauffeur – likes driving the cart more than swinging the club and is happy to drop you off at every hole.

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TIPS FOR NEWCOMERS TO THE GAME OF GOLF

Few hobbies can be as enjoyable one moment and as frustrating the next as golf. Golfers know a great putt can be quickly followed by a bad tee shot, and maintaining their composure through the highs and lows of the game is a key to success on the links.

Maintaining that composure isn't always easy, even for the professionals. It's even more difficult for beginners, who quickly learn the game of golf involves more than just spending sunny weekend afternoons on pristine golf courses. In fact, golf can be quite demanding, and beginners would be wise to heed a few tips before hitting the course.

* Don't commit to an expensive set of clubs right off the bat. Golf clubs can be very expensive, so beginners should buy an affordable secondhand set of clubs so they can get the hang of what they like before spending a lot of money. Visit a pro shop and explain that you are just a beginner. The shop will likely make some valuable suggestions and might even let you try out a pair of clubs. In addition, many driving ranges allow customers to rent clubs, and this can be a great and inexpensive way to

find the right clubs for you.

* Take lessons. Even the very best at self-teaching might find it extremely difficult to become a self-taught golfer. When first trying your hand at golf, take some lessons and don't expect to be playing 18 holes any time soon. Before hitting the course, where you might be discouraged and you might frustrate those golfing behind you, learn the fundamentals by taking a few lessons at the driving range. Learn from a professional, who won't offer you any hidden secrets to golfing glory (there aren't any) but will offer sound advice on the game's fundamentals.

* Take the game home with you. Beginners can even take advantage of golf's vast popularity by taking the game home with them. This doesn't mean building a putting green in your backyard. Rather, purchase some instructional DVDs to learn the game during your down time throughout the week. Many golfers don't have time to hit the links during the week, but they do have time to watch some DVDs when they get home from work. Such instructional DVDs can help you master your grip and stance, which you can then


take with you to the course over the weekend.

* Have fun. Golf is a fun game; it just takes time to hone your skills. But even if you aren't ready for the professional tour after your first few rounds, you can still have fun. Don't let some beginner's frustration, which every golfer experiences, ruin the fun of the game. Take note of your surroundings when you hit the links, and appreciate the time you're spending with your group. If the game becomes more a source of frustration than fun, then take a break and put in some more work away from the course, be it at the driving range or studying at home.

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SANGUDO: Sangudo Community Hall, 1st Sat of month 7PM. 785-4105 or 305-5088. *October - May.

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SANGUDO: Tues, United Church, 6:00PM. Sharon 785-2095 or Marlene 786-4646.

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MEETINGS

1ST ONAWAY SCOUTS: Registration, Mondays 6:30-8PM. Beavers 5-7; Cubs 8-11; Scouts 12-14. Kim 967-4339.

299 ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS CORPS MACKENZIE: Stony Plain Comm Center, Wed 6:30PM. Youths 12-18, 963-0843

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AL-ANON: Tues 7PM, Onaway Anglican Church (4809-50 St.) 780-967-3356 or 1-800-4AL-ANON.

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ALBERTA 55 PLUS: Villeneuve Hall at 10AM. Meetings on 2nd Tues of month. Info: Donna 780-962-5933

ALBERTA BEACH & DIST LIONS CLUB meets every 4th Tues 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agriplex.

ALBERTA BEACH AG SOCIETY meets on the 4th Thurs of month, 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agriplex.

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BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, meeting every 2nd Thurs, 7PM at the Legion Hall.

CHERHILL COMMUNITY ASSOC. Monthly Meeting 1st Wednesday, 8PM at the Hall. 785-2825 *Except Jan, July, Aug, Sept.

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& Fri, 10-12PM, Alberta Beach Agriplex. Info call 780-902-4879 or 780-999-7622. *Sept-June.

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DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY MEETINGS, 8:00PM, 1st Monday, Darwell

DDRA MEETING, 7:00PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell 892-3099. *except Jul/Aug/Dec

GIRL GUIDES, BROWNIES & SPARKS Thurs, 6:30PM, Onaway Heritage Centre. Info Laura, 780-967-1004.

GREENCOURT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION meet 2nd Tuesday, monthly at 7:30PM at the hall. Info W. Jager (780) 786-4648.

KINETTE CLUB OF MAYERTHORPE, 7:30PM at Kinsmen Hall, 1st Tues of month. Contact: mayerthorpekinettes@gmail.com, Tracy: 780-786-0161.

LAC STE ANNE ARMY CADETS, Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM at Onaway Museum (780) 967-0443

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

MAYERTHORPE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ASSOC, every 4th Mon, 5PM in Hospital Basement Education Room.

MEN FOR SOBRIETY: Wednesdays at 7:30PM, FCSS Building #105, 505 Queen Street, Spruce Grove. Mike (780) 965-9991.

MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? Last Tues of month, 7-9PM, Westview Health Centre. Cassy 780-471-3034 *Sept-June

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ONAWAY & DIST HERITAGE SOCIETY: 2nd Wed of each month, 7:30PM, Chateau Lac Ste Anne

ONAWAY & DISTRICT HISTORICAL GUILD: 3rd Wed 7PM, Onaway Museum. 967-5263 or 967-2452.

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ONAWAY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION General Meetings, 1st Mon, 7PM. *Sept-June

RICH VALLEY AG SOCIETY BOARD MEETINGS: at the Agriplex on the 2nd Wed of the month. 7:00PM.

RIVER TALKERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB Build confidence, speaking & listening skills. Thursdays 7-9PM at the Hilltop Community Church. Carla Burkell, VP Membership, (780)268-3653.

SANGUDO PAINTING GROUP: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:30AM-12:00PM at Sangudo Community School. Info, call 780-785-2112.

SUNDOWNERS TOASTMASTER CLUB: Mon (excl. Holidays) 7:30-9:30PM. St. Matthew's Church, Spruce Grove. Judy 960-5258

WEIGHT WATCHERS Alberta Beach Agriplex - Mondays, weigh in 6:30PM. Meeting at 7PM.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

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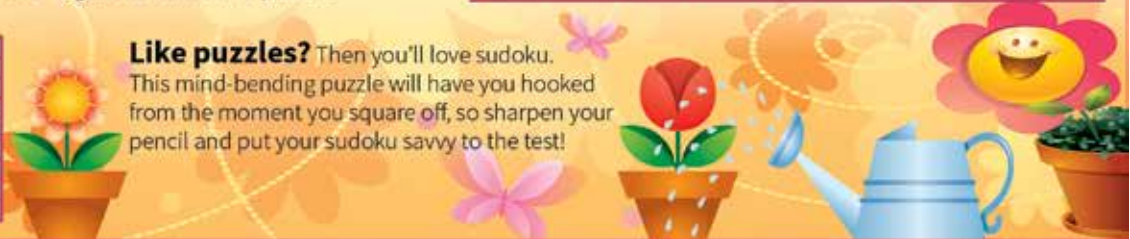
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7			4		3	5		
		1	8	6			3	9
8							1	7
		7		4		8		
9					6	3		5
	6		7	3		9		
		9	6		1			
6	2						1	3
		8						6

ANSWER:

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

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