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November 12, 2019

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION DEADLINE HAS PASSED

Submitted by Lac Ste. Anne County

Supporting documentation is due November 20.

To apply for a Property Tax Exemption for the 2020 tax year per Section 362(n)(i) to

(v) of the Municipal Government Act and the Community Organization Property Tax Regulation A/R 281/98 as amended, applications must have been received or post marked no later than September 30, 2019.

Please note that if you have filed a property tax exemption application for the 2020 tax year, all of your required documentation must be received or post marked no later than November 30, 2019.

RCMP ARREST MALE FOR DANGEROUS OPERATION

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Spruce Grove, Alta. - On Oct. 31, 2019 at approximately 2:00 a.m. Parkland RCMP were patrolling and attempted a traffic stop. The vehicle failed to stop and erratic driving patterns were observed. A spike belt

was successfully deployed and when RCMP attempted to make contact with the driver, the suspect attempted to drive away, striking two police vehicles. No one was injured during the incident.

Daniel Harris (32) of Parkland County, Alta. was charged with:

- Flight from peace officer
- Dangerous operation
- Assault peace officer (x2)
- Resist peace officer

Daniel Harris was held for a Judicial Interim Release Hearing and was remanded into custody. His first appearance is scheduled for Nov.6, 2019 at Stony Plain Provincial Court.

DRUG SEARCH WARRANT RESULTS IN CHARGES

Submitted by St. Albert RCMP

On October 18, 2019, the St. Albert RCMP Drug Unit,

with the assistance of the Parkland County RCMP Drug Unit, RCMP Police Dog Service and Toefield RCMP, executed a Search

Warrant on a rural property in Beaver County, Alta.

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Drug Search Warrant Results in Charges

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The Search Warrant was executed in relation to a drug trafficking investigation which utilized the assistance of the North Region Sheriff Investigative Support Unit.

The Search Warrant resulted in the following items being seized:

- \$4295.00 in Canadian Currency

- Over 11 ounces of Methamphetamine
- 2.5 Litres of Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate (GHB)
- 153 Capsules of Gabapentin
- A single stick of Commercial Dynamite
- Small quantity of Psilocybin
- 2 Stolen Trailers
- 1 Firearm
- A 2015 Chrysler 200 was also seized pursuant to this

investigation and held as offence related property

Denise LAROUCHE (39) from the Edmonton area has been charged with:

- Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (x 3)
- Possession of a Controlled Substance (x 1)
- Possession of Proceeds of Crime under \$5000 (x 1)
- Possession of an Explosive (x 1)
- Firearms Offences (x 2)
- Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5000 (x 1)
- Tampering with a Vehicle Identification Number (x 2)
- Weapons Possession Contrary to Order (x 2)

Barry MAGILLE (42) from the Edmonton area has been charged with:

- Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking (x 3)
- Possession of a Controlled Substance (x 1)
- Possession of Proceeds of Crime under \$5000 (x 1)

• Possession of an Explosive (x 1)

- Firearms Offences (x 2)
- Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5000 (x 1)
- Tampering with a Vehicle Identification Number (x 2)
- Criminal Flight (x 2)
- Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle (x 1)
- Assault to Prevent Arrest (x 1)
- Operate Motor Vehicle while Disqualified (x 4)
- Fail to Stop for Peace Officer (x 1)
- Exceed Max Speed Limit (x 1)
- Fail to Signal Properly (x 1)

Both individuals are scheduled to appear in St. Albert Provincial Court on November 4, 2019.

If anyone has information regarding any crime, they are asked to contact the St. Albert RCMP Detachment at 780-458-7700 or their local police. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com or by using the "P3 Tips" app available through the Apple App or Google Play

JOKE OF THE WEEK

A six-year-old boy called his mother from his friend Charlie's house and confessed he had broken a lamp when he threw a football in their living room.

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7th Grade Teacher Competition #T1946

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division is accepting applications for the position of Teacher Grand Trunk High School. Duties to commence immediately.

A copy of competition number T1946 outlining the qualifications, are available on the GYPSD website <https://gypsd.ca/our-division/working-at-gypsd> under Teaching/Principals.

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division appreciates all interest in this position, however, only those short-listed for an interview will be contacted.

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NOTES FROM THE ONOWAY LEGION

Submitted by Richard Moses | Onoway Royal Canadian Legion

Welcome our new Kitchen Manager!

In response to the appeals for a kitchen manager, Chris Stewart has stepped up. Starting in January, Chris will provide guidance to the volunteer coordinator, Friday night dinner coordinator, special events/functions coordinator, and kitchen administrator. Thanks, Chris.

Pork Loin Roast Dinner

On Friday, November 15, Ira and his crew will be cooking Roast Pork loin. It'll be served with soup, roasted root vegetables, and Caesar salad, with a fruit tray and assorted cakes for dessert.

Book your reservation by phoning or texting 780-340-0760, or leave a message on the Legion answering machine at 780-967-5361. (Don't forget to

call to cancel if your plans change.) Doors open at 3, with the meal served from 6 to 7 pm. Adults pay \$15; kids up to 10 years cost \$9, while 5 and under are free.

As usual, the bar will be open, along with the usual draw for a free meal. You'll have a chance to buy raffle tickets on a delicious meat package, on the 50:50 draw, or the Chase the President raffle, a progressive jackpot that increases in value each week there's no winner.

Roast Beef Dinner

Ira's head cook again the following week, on Friday, November 22. This time, the crew will serve roast beef with Yorkshire pudding. It'll be accompanied by both mashed and roast potatoes, a vegetable medley, and coleslaw. Gravy and horseradish will be available, along with dessert.

Watch the Grey Cup on the Big Screen

As usual, the legion will be open and the big screen down for the Grey Cup on Sunday, Nov. 24. Doors open at 2:30 p.m., with admission either \$5 or a donation to the potluck dinner. Bring your friends, meet new ones, and cheer on your favourite football team.

Gray Cup Tickets on Sale

Don't miss your chance to buy a Gray Cup pull ticket! This year, they cost just \$1 per ticket, with prizes ranging from \$100 to \$200. They're for sale at dinners, and from legion members.

Fun Pool Tournament

Our first Fun Tournament of the new season attracted 16 players (9 from the Onoway Legion) to participate in the fun. A special thank you goes to Glo Jahelka (chef), Kim Menzel (bartender), Carol Villneff and Cheryl Wellon (bar & kitchen assistants) for the excellent food and service throughout the

day. Your volunteerism is critical to the days' success and is much appreciated. Our top four players of the day were awarded a share of \$170 in prize money.

District 8 Pool Tournament

On November 23, a District 8, 8-ball pool singles tournament racks up. Registration is 8 - 8:45 a.m., with opening ceremonies at 8:50. Play begins immediately afterwards. Registration fee is \$20/player. Lunch will be provided for players, with guest lunch available at \$20/guest. Please request guest lunches on, or before, November 16.

Did You Know?

Friday dinners at the legion won't happen over the Christmas holidays, so volunteers can spend time with their own families. The last dinner will be December 13, and they'll resume on January 10.

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 TABLE RENT: \$50 PER 6' TABLE

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NOTICES: COUNCIL MEETING CHANGES, OFFICE CLOSURE

Submitted by Lac Ste. Anne County

of the Municipal Government Act, please note that Council has cancelled its regular scheduled November

14 and 28 meetings. A new Council meeting has been scheduled for November 21. Additionally, please note

that the County office will be closed from noon to 1:00 pm on Friday, November 22 for a staff meeting.

TOWN OF WHITECOURT AND WOODLANDS COUNTY EXTEND FIRE SERVICES AGREEMENT

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt & Woodlands County

palities, and extending the provision of fire protection services will assure all residents and stakeholders continue to be provided this essential service until new agreements between the municipalities are adopted.

The Town and the County continue to work collaboratively to achieve agreements that are of mutual benefit, sustainable, and support the quality of life for all residents in the re-

gion.

“Whitecourt Town Council recognizes that the safety and confidence of residents and the business community is essential for our region,” stated Whitecourt Mayor Maryann Chichak. “We will continue to work in good faith on all agreements to ensure and instill investor confidence in our region for both the short and long term.”

“Woodlands County

Council is appreciative of our administration team getting negotiations back on track and making progress to reach fair, equitable, and sustainable agreements that create prosperity for the region. Fire services is a key component to these negotiations and the extension allows discussions to continue positively and productively,” commented Mayor Burrows.

October 31, 2019
The Town of Whitecourt and Woodlands County have mutually agreed to extend the fire protection services portion of the Intermunicipal Cost-Share Agreement to March 31, 2020. Community safety and wellbeing are a top priority for both municipi-

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WHITECOURT TOWN COUNCIL UPDATE

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

OCTOBER 21, 2019

Representatives from Edmonton-based Terrapin Geothermic attended the October 15 Council Meeting to discuss the potential for a geothermal project in the Whitecourt area. During a 2018 study for the Northern Alberta Development Council, Terrapin identified the Whitecourt area to have a strong potential for direct-use applications and power generation. Whitecourt Town Council has directed Administration to explore potential partnership opportunities with municipal and industry partners.

2020 Budget deliberations have begun, and meetings have been scheduled over the next several weeks as Council works to develop

the 2020 Interim Budget. A Special Meeting of Council has been scheduled for December 11, 2019 at 5:00 p.m., and it is anticipated that the 2020 Interim Budget will be adopted on December 16, 2019 at Council's Regular Meeting.

Whitecourt has contracted IBI Group to conduct a Flood Mitigation Plan. The Plan, which is funded in part by the National Disaster Mitigation Program, will identify and prioritize flood mitigation efforts for our community.

Lambourne Environmental Ltd. has been contracted to provide biosolid disposal services from the Wastewater Treatment Plant for the next three years.

Whitecourt awarded a fuel contract to Pembina West CO-OP for a three-year term starting in January 2020.

Whitecourt Town Council has confirmed a meeting with the Living Waters Catholic Schools Board on November 22, 2019 to discuss opportunities for working together in the community.

Whitecourt Town Council has scheduled its annual Planning Session for January 30-February 1, 2020.

Council is hosting the annual Council Committee Appreciation Reception on Thursday, November 21. The evening provides Council the opportunity to thank members of the community that volunteer their time on a municipal boards and committees.

Small Business Week was October 20-26 and pays tribute to the contributions that small and medium-sized businesses make to our economy. Business workshops and seminars

were scheduled October 22-24. For details on all educational sessions visit www.whitecourt.ca and click on the Event Calendar.

Council has approved street closure on December 6 and 7, 2019 to accommodate the Whitecourt & District Chamber of Commerce's annual Santa Claus Parade and Christmas Is For Kids event. A reminder to motorists about the downtown street closures will be posted closer to the event dates.



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Please register by November 28. Find us on Eventbrite or call 1.866.880.5722 to register. For more details about this informative and inspiring workshop, please visit LSAC.ca/events or email LTaylor@LSAC.ca.



LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY



2019 FOOD BANK AND TOY DRIVE BEGINS

Pitch in and make a difference to families in need this holiday season.

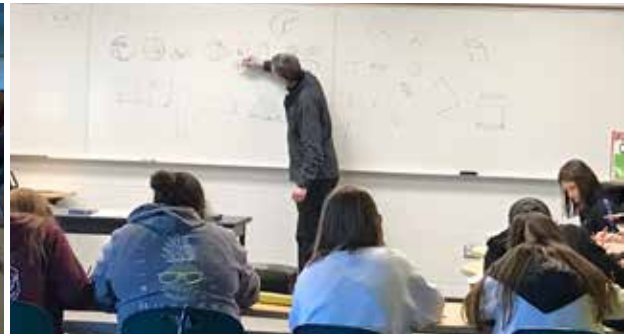
Between December 1 and 14, Lac Ste. Anne County Council & Staff will be collecting donations of food bank items and toys for kids of all ages. These items will then be donated to the East and West End food banks and Santas Anonymous Groups.

What should I donate? New, unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items are appreciated. Top food items include cereal, brown beans, canned veggies, Kraft Dinner, Ichiban, diced tomatoes, pasta sauce, pasta, peanut butter, juice boxes and canned fruit.

Where can I donate? Donation bins will be set up at three County locations: the Main Administration Office at 56521 Rge. Rd. 65; the Public Works Maintenance Shop at 56304 Rge. Rd. 62; and the Lac Ste. Anne County East End Administration and Fire Station at 2317 Twp. Rd. 545 near Onoway.

Donations will be accepted Monday to Friday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. The County thanks all who participate in the seasonal drive for their generous support of a worthy cause.

BOOK ILLUSTRATOR AND CARTOONIST VISITS OJSH



Submitted by Onoway Jr Sr High School

October has been designated Canadian Library Month. To mark this event, on October 23rd, OJSH Librarian Mrs. Pederson arranged for a special guest speaker for Mrs. Walker's Grade 8 and 9 Art classes. The guest was Gerry Rasmussen, a well-known book illustrator and comic strip artist.

Gerry originally enrolled at the U of A in Fine Art to become a painter. However, his career plans took a turn when he and a friend started a comic strip, Bub Slug, for the university newspaper. That strip became so popular that creating it became a full

time job.

Gerry likely is best known for his comic strip Betty. Along with Gary Delainey, who writes the strip, Gerry Rasmussen illustrates the Betty comic strip. The two friends have collaborated on the strip since 1991. Betty is a syndicated comic strip shown in daily newspapers all over the world. In addition to the Betty comic strip and Betty books, Gerry illustrates books for people of all ages. His latest collaboration is a series of sports-themed books for younger teens written by Loris Lesynski. The author writes about hockey, soccer and basketball in verse. Every page of the books are filled with

Gerry's colourful and clever illustrations. Mrs. Pederson has bought three of his books for the OJSH Learning Commons for students to read and look at.

Gerry's time is consumed by his comic strip. It is a daily cartoon and he and Gary Delainey have daily and weekly deadlines to make. However, Gerry does find additional time to illustrate books, create paintings and visit school to talk and give workshops to young adults. He spent the afternoon of his visit at OJSH giving a drawing workshop to the Grade 9 students and then to the Grade 8 students. Other interested student artists in high school were also invited to the workshops.

Gerry said he thoroughly enjoys interacting with young people, showing them how anyone can draw and create. He shares his message of how drawing – even doodling – can help in writing and discovery.

Gerry was booked for the workshop through YABS – Young Alberta Book Society – an advocate for children's literacy in Alberta. YABS mission is "to foster literacy and a love of reading among young people in Alberta by providing access to the province's literary artists and their work." Booking an Alberta literary artist was an enjoyable and successful venture that will be repeated in the future.

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PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following Development Permits have been approved or conditionally approved under the provisions of the Land Use Bylaw. This list does not include Permitted Uses.

Interested parties are encouraged to contact the Planning & Development Department at 1.866.880.5722 or devassistant@LSAC.ca Monday to Friday from 8:30am until 4:30pm to request additional information on a permit.

PERMIT #	LEGAL LAND DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION	APPEAL DATE DEADLINE
19-D0208	9, 4021 TWP 540 Lot 20, Block 2, Plan 782 2064, Westlakes Estates within NW 36-53-4 W5M	Shipping Container '8.0' x '40.0' (320 sq. ft.)	November 18, 2019
19-D0201	1, 55530 RGE RD 52 Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 0726923, Lessard Landing within NE 34-55-5 W5M	Temporary Shed '16.0 x 40.0' (640 sq. ft.) on skids	November 18, 2019
19-D0211	55332 RGE RD 63 Lot 1, Block, Plan 8923253, Within NE 21-55-6 W5M	Shipping container 40.0' x 8.0' (320.0 sq. ft.) and roof extending from shop over shipping container 40.0' x 16.0' (640.0 sq. ft.)	November 19, 2019
19-D0213	1401 HWY 37 Lot 1, Block 4, Plan 0325038, Within SE 8-55-1 W5M	Shed 16.0' x 12.0' (192 sq. ft.) with side overhang 16.0' x 4.0' (64.0 sq. ft.) and side overhang 16.0' x 7.0' (112.0 sq. ft.)	November 19, 2019
19-D0214	#136 54425 Ste. Anne Trail Lot 7, Block 6, Plan 0121251, Lakeview Place within SE 26-54-3 W5M	2 Recreational Vehicles 30.0' x 8.0'	November 19, 2019

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing on the applicable form on or before 4:30 pm on the above noted date(s).

Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, c/o Lac Ste. Anne County, Planning & Development Department, Box 219 Sangudo, Alberta T0E 2A0.

PLEASE NOTE: The County requires that a non-refundable fee of \$250.00 be paid for every appeal served on the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. The fee may be paid by cheque, Visa, MasterCard, Interac or cash.

COUNTY SNOWPLOW FLAG RULES

PLEASE NOTE: The flag signifying a request for service must be placed on the **RIGHT-hand** side approach shoulder near the property line (RIGHT hand side of approach - when facing the driveway from the road). Flags must be attached or pinned to a stake in a manner to facilitate retrieval by the motor grader operator. **Flags placed in other locations will NOT be acknowledged.**



Snowplowing of any driveway will not occur without the proper flag. The \$25.00 fee provides snowplowing from the road to the residence only. **Please do not write additional instructions on the flags as they will NOT be acknowledged.** Additional clearing and/or custom snowplowing requests are to be reported the County Office, Public Works department, and will be charged at a rate of \$80.00 per hour plus

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ZION UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Submitted by Betty Milne for Zion Worship Committee

The congregation of Zion United Church thanks ev-

everyone who has included us in their prayers following the fire in May and for care and concern shown in many ways. We have decided not to host the annual Fall

Supper and Silent Auction in Nov. We do plan to have our Spring Supper – watch for information in the early new year.

We hope to be back at Zion

on Nov. 17th. If you would like to share this joyous occasion with us the service is at 10:00 a.m. May God Bless All.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Submitted by Onoway Golden Club

Looks like winter has arrived, whether we like it or not. Onoway Golden Club will be hosting their annual Christmas Dinner at the Onoway Community Hall on Tuesday, December 3rd

at 5:00pm. The usual card games and socializing will begin at the Hall at 1:00pm. Members and guests, 55 and over, are welcome to come out and share this celebration with us. Our thanks to the Lac Ste Anne FCSS for partially assisting with funding for the dinner. There will be some door

prizes draws as well as the 2020 memberships will be available. To reserve your dinner tickets please call Mabel at 780-967-5352 before November 30th.

We recently welcomed Grade 5 students from the Onoway Elementary School for an Intergenerational Program that included

making cookies, smoothies, birdfeeders, granola and muffins and they were also learning to crochet. This is a program that is made available through an Equus grant.

Come out and join us on Tuesdays for socializing, cards and a supper at the Center at 5023-49th Avenue.

WATER QUALITY ADVISORIES LIFTED

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

November 6, 2019

GRANDE PRAIRIE – Recent weather has cooled lake and reservoir water temperatures to such an extent that blue-green algae is no longer a health concern, including in 13 water bodies which had previously been placed under blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) bloom

advisories in the North Zone of Alberta Health Services (AHS).

Effective immediately, AHS has lifted the blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) bloom advisories for:

- Lac Ste. Anne
- Lac La Biche Lake
- Wadlin Lake
- Bear Lake
- Bangs Lake
- Shining Bank Lake
- Moose Lake

- Chatwin Lake
- Cold Lake
- Wapasu Lake
- Floating Stone Lake
- Sturgeon Lake
- Steele Lake

AHS has also lifted the water quality advisories for:

- Kacikewin Campground Beach area of Lac Ste. Anne
- McGrane Beach area of Lac La Biche Lake
- Golden Sands area of Lac La Biche Lake

- McArthur Beach area of Lac La Biche Lake

- Sir Winston Churchill Provincial Park Campers Beach area of Lac La Biche

- Kinosoo Beach area of Cold Lake

As always, visitors and residents are reminded to never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any recreational body of water at any time.



DO 6, 7, AND 8 YEAR OLDS MATTER TO YOU?

Submitted by Candice Averill

Last week articles were posted on the recent Alberta Budget which included the line, “protects funding for health and education.” A quick glance likely brought some sighs of relief. However, delving deeper into the facts, a different picture actually presents itself.

I will focus on how this budget impacts 6, 7, and 8 year olds. Much research is available on the importance

of early intervention and support for younger learners. It not only sets them up for further success in every area of their lives, but, in the long run, saves many tax dollars.

This budget slashes over \$1300 per student, for most students in Grades 1-3. This translates to about a 16% cut. Kindergarten students will see similar cuts. This is happening because of the government’s decision to dramatically reduce the Class Size Grant that has been in

effect.

According to the Minister of Education, even though 3.4 billion dollars have been spent over the last 15 years to lower class size, there has not been much change. So that funding for that program has been dropped.

So why hasn’t this previous funding been successful in lowering class sizes? Some say because it didn’t end up going to the area it was intended. Because of much underfunding of education, it may have gone into special

needs supports, ESL, plant operations, transportation etc.

Regardless of the reason, that money was put to very important uses. Students were supported because of it. Simply withdrawing the money does not help the problem. Over the next three years, student population will grow, costs will rise, but this government is not planning on increased funding for either of these scenarios. So I ask you- Do 6, 7, and 8 Year Olds Matter to You?

Auto **TUNE-UP**

REDUCE RISK OF VEHICLE THEFT

According to the Insurance Information Institute, more than 700,000 motor vehicles were reported stolen in the United States in 2015. And car theft is not exclusive to the United States, as the Insurance Bureau of Canada reports that automobile theft costs Canadians roughly \$1 billion each year.

Car thieves are often highly skilled, but that does not mean car owners cannot take steps to reduce their risk of being victimized by auto theft.

- Take the simple steps. Suggestions like keeping cars locked at all times and rolling up all windows before walking away from the car may

sound simple, but they're also effective. Drivers should avoid being careless no matter how briefly they plan to be away from their vehicles. Talented thieves need only a few seconds to steal a car, so don't make it any easier for them than it already is.

- Park in well-lit areas. Well-lit parking lots may not prevent cars from being stolen, but such lots, especially ones monitored by security cameras, can be a strong deterrent to thieves who want to avoid being seen and having their crimes documented on camera.

- Park in public areas. Avoid parking in areas that are off the beaten path.

While this might make for easy parking, such areas are also enticing to prospective car thieves worried about people witnessing their crimes. When parking at grocery stores, malls or other areas with large parking lots, park as close to pedestrian entrances as possible. Constant foot traffic can deter thieves from attempting to steal cars.

- Install an alarm system and anti-theft device. Insurance companies often discount their premiums for drivers whose vehicles have alarm systems and anti-theft devices. Such systems and technology draw attention to vehicles when thieves attempt to steal them, and many

thieves can easily spot which cars have anti-theft devices they would prefer to avoid.

- Remove personal items and valuables from the vehicle. Automobiles should not be used as rolling storage facilities for various reasons. One such reason is that valuables may attract thieves. Women should always take their purses with them when leaving their vehicles, and all drivers should make sure to remove all valuables when exiting their cars.

Car theft is a legitimate concern for drivers, but savvy motorists can take steps to reduce the risk of their vehicles being stolen.

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PREVENT MOBILE PHONE-RELATED ACCIDENTS

Because they enable people to make calls or send messages from just about anywhere, mobile phones can be great conveniences. But they also can be annoying when conversations, texting or perusing the Internet gets in the way of proper etiquette.

Talking loudly in public areas, texting when in the middle of a face-to-face conversation or sharing personal details in public are not just bad manners, but such behaviors also can be unsafe. Poor mobile phone etiquette is cause for some concern, but there is great cause for concern for people who find themselves routinely distracted by their mobile phones while driving or operating equipment. Using a

mobile phone when driving greatly increases a person's risk of getting into an accident. Distracted driving has become something of an epidemic, as the following figures, courtesy of Don't Text and Drive, illustrate.

- Texting or doing something on your phone can distract drivers for as long as five seconds. If you're traveling at 55 miles per hour, that is the equivalent of driving the length of a football field without looking at the road.

- Texting while driving makes you 23 times more likely than normal to be in a car crash.

- Among drivers between the ages of 18 and 20 involved in car accidents in the United States, 13 percent admitted to texting or talking

on their phones at the times of their crashes.

- The National Safety Council reports that cell phone use while driving leads to around 1.6 million crashes each year, with nearly 330,000 injuries occurring from such accidents.

- Cell phone usage while driving can delay a driver's reaction time as much as having a blood alcohol concentration at the legal limit.

Although the majority of drivers support a ban on texting while driving, many still continue to do it. The single best way to prevent driving accidents and fatalities related to mobile phone usage is to put the phone down. Consider the following suggestions to help you avoid looking at your phone

while behind the wheel.

- Keep your phone in a purse or in a bag in the back seat so that it is not readily accessible while driving. Many cars now have Bluetooth-enabled hands-free dialing and calling. So you do not need to have the phone nearby to answer a call.

- Leave your phone at home on short trips and give yourself a break from screen time.

- Set up an automatically generated text message that indicates you are driving. Other apps will read out texts to you or block incoming calls or texts altogether.

- Turn off notifications so you will not be tempted to look at your phone each time there's a new pop-up or sound.



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RECOGNIZE AND AVOID BUYING A LEMON

New or preowned vehicles are significant investments. New cars might be more expensive than preowned models, but according to Edmunds, the average cost of a preowned vehicle is around \$16,000.

Preowned vehicles seem and often are consumer-friendly options. However, preowned vehicles always carry some measure of risk. Unless a vehicle is covered by a warranty, consumers take that risk on themselves.

One way for buyers to reduce any anxiety they may have about preowned vehicles is to learn as much as they can about automobiles and spotting potential lemons. Despite the availability of vehicle history reports, some lemons still make it onto used car lots. The following are a handful of ways buyers can protect themselves from buying lemons.

- Research vehicles through reputable sources. Investigate the reliability ratings of certain vehicles on reputable sites such as Edmunds.com, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website (NHTSA.gov) and Kelly Blue Book (kbb.com).

- Ask the right questions. Once you find a vehicle that interests you, ask pointed questions about its condition and features. Relatively new cars with high mileage may raise red flags, so ask

how many owners such vehicles had and if maintenance records are available. Consumer Reports says a high-mileage car used on a long highway commute is better than if the car does many short trips or stop-and-go driving. Also ask if a vehicle you're considering has been in an accident or if there are any recalls on the make and model.

- Request a vehicle history report. Ask to see a copy of the vehicle's history report. Such reports may include information about major accidents, mileage counts, number of owners, airbag deployment, and many other clues that can shed light on the condition of the vehicle. The report also may include warranty information and whether the car or truck was branded a lemon.

- Conduct a visual inspection. Look at the vehicle for certain telltale signs of wear and tear that may indicate you should not buy the vehicle. Such indicators may

include prematurely worn pedals or a sagging driver's seat. Check for dents, chipped paint, mismatched body panels, body filler, or sloppy repair work. Inconsistent welds around the hood also may indicate the car has undergone significant repairs.

When looking under the hood, Consumer Reports suggests paying attention to the level of grease and corrosion on the engine, radiator and battery. Check for wet spots that may be indic-

ative of leaks. Melted wires or blackened areas can be a sign of an engine overheating or even a fire.

- Rely on a trusted mechanic. Ask a mechanic you trust to give the vehicle a thorough, professional inspection. He or she may be able to spot signs of a lemon more readily than amateurs.

Purchasing a car can induce some anxiety. Research and patience can calm buyers' nerves and ensure they find the right vehicle at the right price.



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NOVEMBER NEWS FROM THE RICH VALLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Submitted by Rich Valley Public Library

This month's programs: Akhanda Yoga is every Tuesday from 10:00-11:30 am. Our second session dates will run on Tuesday November 12, November 19, November 26, December 3, December 10 and December 17, 2019, all from 10:00-11:30 am. After a holiday break, new sessions will start on January 7, 2020. The cost will be \$60.00 for

the 6 classes or a \$12.00 drop in fee. Please contact the library at (780)967-3525 to register or drop in on Tuesdays. All levels of yoga experience are welcome.

Storytime 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, Literacy Activities and Lego Building. This program is funded by FCSS.

Parents 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 0-5 are welcome. Snacks, juice and coffee will be provided. This program is funded by FCSS.

Adult Whist is on every 2nd & 4th Friday of the month at 7:30 pm. If you like cards join us for a night of fun and laughs. The cost is only \$2.00 per person and is held in the Yellow Room.

Our November Program is a DIY Bath Bomb Workshop on Saturday, November 16, 2019 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Do you like to treat yourself to a luxurious bath but don't want to pay full sticker price for expensive bath bombs? Come on down to the Rich Valley Public Library to learn how to make your own refreshing and colourful bath bombs. Please register by November 14, 2019 so that the supplies can be

provided, at 780-967-3525 or stop by the library for more details. This program is funded by FCSS.

We are located in the basement of the Rich Valley Community Hall. We have installed a stairlift in the Yellow Room so all our programs and services are accessible to everyone. If you are in need of the stairlift please press the buzzer at the front door and the library staff will assist you.

Rich Valley Public Library is open Tuesday from 5:00-8:00 pm, Wednesday from 10:00 am-2:30 pm, Thursday from 2:00-6:30 pm, and Friday from 9:00 am-12:00 pm. We look forward to seeing you!

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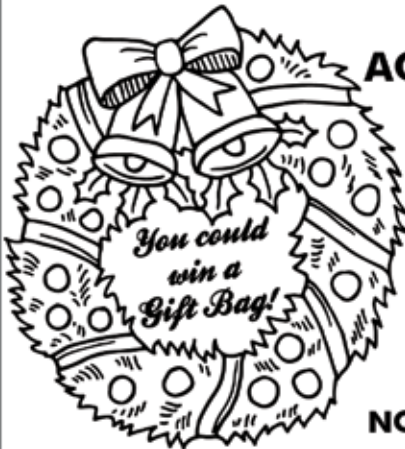
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ARMY CADET NEWS

Submitted by Captain R. Heinz, CD

The last couple of months have been very busy with everyone at 3053 (Lac Ste Anne) Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps from community service activities and training in the field.

Several cadets and staff members assisted with the Courageous Companions fundraising gala in Edmonton on the 14th of September.

This is an organization very near to our hearts and we are only too happy to assist.

The following Saturday was very busy for all members of the corps as the cadets helped with parking and security for the Heritage Festival in Onoway. It was a very busy time with great exposure for the cadet unit. Later in the afternoon our flag party was involved with the Royal Canadian Legion (Onoway) Branch #132's 85th

Anniversary celebration at the Legion Hall. The branch is the cadet unit's sponsor and it was an honour to be involved.

The following Saturday had our Gold Star cadets travel to Edmonton Garrison to practice their map and compass skills in the training area. It was a cool day but dry in the field for our seniors.

From October 18-20th we had three Silver Star cadets travel to Elk Island National Park with other local army cadets for plenty of fun while hiking in the park, the weather was ideal for them too.

From the 25-27th October, our Corps was the host unit at Imrie Park for a joint exercise. Our cadets were joined by other army cadets from Evansburg, Hinton and Mayerthorpe.

This was the first time in the field for many of the junior cadets and the weather was certainly challenging with some light snow and

very strong cold winds all weekend. In the end, the cadets persevered and had lots of fun while learning many new skills. The new cadets were shown how to set up tents and cook their own meals on camping stoves and the art of camouflage as the seniors practiced bushcraft skills, GPS, leadership, and map and compass. It was a very busy weekend for all involved.

The cadets are training now for our winter survival exercise in January at Cold Lake as well as preparing for all the Remembrance Day activities in the community.

The unit meets every Wednesday evening from 6:45pm to 9:15pm at the Onoway Historical Centre and if you are an interested teen, please come and talk to us about the exciting challenges and opportunities with your local army cadets of 3053 RCACC.

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

ANSWER:

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

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Obituaries

Myrtle Steeves formerly of Darwell, AB. Has seen her last sunrise. After 95 sunrises, she will be joining Henry for their first sunset in 27 years. Wishing her farewell and God's speed are their eight children and mates. A gathering will be held November 16 at 1:00pm. Come have coffee, lunch and a visit at the Darwell Hall (1) 12-11



HARKNESS, David George
 On October 31, 2019, Mr. David George Harkness of Sangudo, AB, passed away at the age of 83 years. David is survived by his children, Vera (Frank) Pocé, Ida (Andre) Larose Favel, Ellen (Merv Lyons) Favel, Kayla (Gary Fairweather) Favel and Brandon (Lindsay Nairn) Favel; thirteen grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and many more dear relatives and friends. Predeceased by his wife, Hazel in 2017; and parents, Arthur and Lucy. Thank you to Dr. Bablitz and the staff of Whitecourt Healthcare Centre for the care provided to David and his family. Funeral Service was held Saturday, November 9 at 11:00 a.m. at Sangudo Community Hall, 4920 - 50 Street, Sangudo. Reverend Travis Enright officiating with interment in Peavine Cemetery. Photos, memories and condolences may be shared through www.parkmemorial.com. **Park Memorial, Mayerthorpe**

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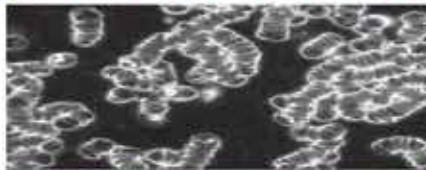
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