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September 29, 2020

ARMY CADETS TO RESUME TRAINING

Submitted by RR Heinz, CD, Captain, Commanding Officer, 3053 (Lac Ste Anne) RCACC

Under the authority of the National Formation, the Canadian Cadet Movement is preparing to resume limited training beginning in October.

The staff and cadets of 3053 (Lac Ste Anne) Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps are excited for our training to begin Wednesday October 7th.

We will eagerly meet for the first time since mid-March at the Onoway Heritage Centre at 7pm at the museum entrance.

There will be several major changes that will be observed due to the ongoing Covid 19 situation.

All cadets, staff and adults in close contact with the youth will be required to wear non-medical masks inside and outside. Personal masks will be accepted to wear until the unit receives enough masks from the Ca-

nadian Armed Forces for all cadets and staff. All provincial and building health orders will be followed including hand washing and social distancing as much as possible.

ONLY cadets and staff will be allowed into the building during training and a duty desk will be set up outside for people to pass on information eg.

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RCMP RESPOND TO GUN COMPLAINT

Submitted by Whitecourt RCMP

The Whitecourt RCMP have taken one male into custody following a 911 report that a male in distress was in possession of a gun.

At 1:22 p.m on September 15, 2020, RCMP responded to a request for assistance on 51 Street near 54 Avenue.

A male, threatening harm to himself, was outside a residence. In the interest of public safety, nearby roadways were blocked to traffic while the RCMP made contact with the adult male. He was taken into police custody without issue and a loaded gun was recovered from his person.

This situation unfolded

very quickly and the RCMP had the man secured within minutes of responding to the 911 call. No one in the public was threatened or involved in this incident.

Further information will not be provided as this investigation continues by the RCMP.

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COUNTY NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Lac Ste. Anne County

COUNCIL MEETINGS

- October 7, 2020 - Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
- October 14, 2020 - County Council Meeting
- October 28, 2020 - County Council Meeting

Council meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month unless otherwise noted. Meetings begin at 9:30 am. Please visit LSAC.ca/agendas for meeting agendas. To address Council, appointments must be booked at least 8 working days prior.

UTILITY PAYMENTS DUE
On Oct. 1, 2020, unpaid Solid Waste Utility amounts will be transferred to standard utility collections where the customer is the property owner.

RURAL BEAUTIFICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED

Enter by September 30 for

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Visit LSAC.ca/horticulture to share the diversity of trees, shrubs and perennials in your landscape! Enter before September 30 and:

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PHOTO CONTEST VOTING TO BEGIN SOON

Submit your pics by October 8.

Have some photos you're proud of? Enter them into the County's photo contest for a chance to win one of twelve \$100 prizes! The winning pics will also be featured in the County calendar at the end of the contest.

Visit LSAC.ca/photo-contest to enter by October 8. Photos will be posted on the County website, where the public can vote for their favourites.

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JOKE of the week

There were three construction workers. The first man always had ham and cheese, the second had salami and swiss, and the third a hot dog. They all said, "If I get that for lunch again, I will jump off the Empire State Building!!!" The next day, the first guy got ham and cheese for lunch. So he jumped off the Empire State Building. His wife said, "I should have packed him something different!!" The guy who had salami and swiss also jumped off the Empire State Building. His wife said, "I should have packed something different for my husband!!!" The third guy got a hot dog again, so he jumped off the Empire State Building. His wife said, "Why did he do that? He packs his own lunch!!"

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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 and Development department at 1-866-880-5722 or devassistant@LSAC.ca, Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm to request additional information on a permit.

| PERMIT # | LEGAL LAND DESCRIPTION | DESCRIPTION | APPEAL DEADLINE |
|----------|---|---|------------------|
| 20-D0175 | Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 7721213, Warwa Estates within SW 34-54-04 W5M 31, 4224 TWP RD 545 | Accessory Dining Hall with attached canopy, old dining hall to be removed. | October 5, 2020 |
| 20-D0177 | Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 1623189 within SE 13-55-05 W5M 5011 TWP RD 552A | As built porch 12'11" x 6'3" (80.73 sq. ft.) | October 5, 2020 |
| 20-D0129 | Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 0722913, Tuscany Hills Within SE 34-54-01 W5M 1, 54514 RGE RD 12 | Detached Garage, 40.0' x 68.0' (2720.0 Sq. ft.) Wall Height 16.0 ft. with Garage Suite on 2nd Floor 20.0' x 40.0' (800.0 Sq. ft.) Wall Height 8.0 ft. - On a Concrete grade beam and footing. | October 12, 2020 |
| 20-D0178 | Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 1623189 within SE 13-55-05 W5M 5011 TWP RD 552A | 2 40 ft shipping containers | October 5, 2020 |
| 19-D0229 | Lot 11, Block 2, Plan 0821529 Tuscany Hills Within SE 34-54-01 W5M 102, 54514 RGE RD 12 | Earthworks to fix grading | October 12, 2020 |
| 20-D0149 | Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 939MC Chrystyna Beach NE-22-57-3-5 6, 3215 TWP RD 574 | Modular Home on Garage, Main Floor - Garage 44.0' x 22.0' (968.0 sq. ft) Wall 12.0', Second Floor - Modular 44.0' x 22.0' (968.0 sq. ft) Wall Height 9.0' with Deck 14.0' x 28.0' (392.0 sq. ft) *Side - Required: 6.0 m. West Side Requested 2.44 m. Variance 3.56 m. East Side Requested 4.26 m. Variance 1.74 m. *Front Variance Requested - Required: 10.0 m. Requested 9.44 m. Variance 0.56 m. *Building Height Variance Requested - Required: 8.20 m. Requested 8.47 m. Variance 0.27 m | October 12, 2020 |
| 20-D0180 | Lot 12A, Block 1, Plan 1122151 Warwa Estates within SW 34-54-04-W5M 21, 4224 TWP RD 545 | Change of use, 62% of existing garage (880.0 sq. ft.) and loft (340.0 sq. ft.) to change from workshop to living space main floor (420.0 sq. ft) and loft (340.0 sq. ft.) | October 19, 2020 |
| 20-D0155 | SE 05-55-06 W5M; SE 04-55-06 W5M; SW 04-55-06 W5M | 2 washrooms and multi use trails | October 12, 2020 |
| 20-D0181 | Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 2364TR, Corsair Cove Within SW 10-55-03 W5M 802, 55107 RGE RD 33 | Detached garage, Main 34.0' x 28.0' (952.0 sq. ft.), Side yard Variance Request, Regulation: 6.0m Requested: 2.438m Variance: 3.562m. | October 19, 2020 |
| 20-D0187 | Lot 324, Block 2, Plan 0425881 Nakamun Lake Estates within SE 35-56-02 W5M 324, 56514 RGE RD 21 | 2 RVs both 29.0' long, one is 1999, one is 2011 | October 19, 2020 |
| 20-D0188 | Lot 324, Block 2, Plan 0425881 Nakamun Lake Estates within SE 35-56-02 W5M 324, 56514 RGE RD 21 | Stick Built Gazebo, Main 20.0' x 30.0' (600.0 sq. ft.) | October 19, 2020 |

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 4:30pm 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: Lac Ste. Anne County requires that a non-refundable fee of \$250.00 be paid for every appeal served on the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. Fees may be paid by Cheque, Visa, MasterCard, Interac or Cash.

AS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK™ APPROACHES, SPRUCE GROVE FIRE SERVICES REMINDS RESIDENTS TO “SERVE UP FIRE SAFETY IN THE KITCHEN!™”

Submitted by City of Spruce Grove

Spruce Grove Fire Services is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) – the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years – to promote this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, “Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!” The campaign works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to

keep themselves and those around them safe.

Cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in Canada. The majority of reported home fires started in the kitchen. Most home fires start with the ignition of food or other cooking materials.

“We know cooking fires can be prevented,” said Lorraine Carli, vice-president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA. “Staying in the kitchen while cooking, using a timer, and avoiding distractions such as electronics or TV are steps everyone can take to keep families safe in their homes.”

Spruce Grove Fire Services encourages all residents to embrace the 2020 Fire Prevention Week theme.

“The most important step

you should take before making a meal is to Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!” said Fire Prevention Officer Ryan Harley. “A cooking fire can grow quickly. I have seen many homes damaged and people injured by fires that could easily have been prevented.”

Spruce Grove Fire Services wants to share safety tips to keep you from having a cooking fire.

• Never leave cooking food unattended. Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling or broiling food. If you have to leave, even for a short time, turn off the stove.

• If you are simmering, baking, roasting, or boiling food, check it regularly. Remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind

you that you’re cooking.

• You have to be alert when cooking. You won’t be alert if you are sleepy, have taken medicine or drugs, or have consumed alcohol that makes you drowsy.

• Always keep an oven mitt and pan lid nearby when you’re cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan to smother the flame. Turn off the burner, and leave the pan covered until it is completely cool.

• Have a “kid-free zone” of at least 1 metre around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week and cooking fire prevention, visit <https://www.nfpa.org/fpw>.

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GOLFER'S GUIDE

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 diffi-

cult 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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Submitted by Alberta RCMP

Edmonton - In support of Rail Safety Week, the RCMP reminds Albertans to exercise caution near rail crossings and dissuades individuals from trespassing onto tracks. In 2019, Alberta had the second highest number of total railway crossing incidents, accounting for 20% of all incidents across the country.

Alberta RCMP 2019 jurisdiction statistics:

- In 2019, there were 35 crossing incidents across Alberta. Of these incidents, 11 resulted in serious injury or death.
- In 2019, Alberta reported the second highest number of trespassing incidents per province across the country.
- There were 14 trespassing incidents on Alberta rail lines in 2019. 13 of these incidents resulted in serious injury or death.

These incidents are both tragic and avoidable. In collaboration with Canadian Pacific Police Service (CPPS) and Operation Lifesaver, we encourage individuals to practice the following safety when near railway tracks:

- Stop behind marked lines when red crossing lights are flashing or arms are down. Wait until the flashing lights have stopped or the arms have raised fully before crossing the intersection.
- Look in both directions for an oncoming train at uncontrolled railway crossings.
- If you see a train coming, do not cross the tracks. Trains may appear farther away and slower, but this is due to their large size and are likely closer than they appear.
- Avoid trespassing across tracks on railway property, this can lead to serious injury or death.
- Trains carry loads that may be wider than the freight cars themselves, or may have loose chains and straps to secure the load. Stand or park in designated safe areas to avoid incident or injury.

Together we can ensure rail safety occurs across Alberta. If you see suspicious or unsafe activity on or around rail lines, please contact your local police of jurisdiction, or CPPS at 1-800-716-9132.

R.S.V.P. for the EQUUS Annual General Meeting

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 To RSVP, call **1.888.211.4011** and speak to your Member Service Administrator, or email Megan Hanson, EQUUS Event Specialist, at mhanson@equus.ca prior to October 11, 2020.

To comply with Alberta Health Services restrictions, attendees must stay in their vehicles for the duration of the event and washroom access will be limited.



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PARKLAND COUNTY WINNER TAKES HOME OVER \$250,000 ON LOTTO MAX

Submitted by Western Canada Lottery Corporation

Parkland County's Glenwood Sandwith is a man who keeps his cool. Even when he's in the middle of winning a quarter million dollars.

Sandwith took home a \$251,562 windfall after

matching six of the seven winning numbers and the bonus number on the July 17 LOTTO MAX draw. He discovered his win at the same store he picked up his winning Quick Pick ticket the day of the draw - the Co-Op Gas Bar and C-Store at 4901 49th Avenue in Stoney Plain.

After using the ticket checker himself and thinking it "didn't look right" he passed it over to the clerk, who remarked that he seemed extremely calm.

Sandwith recalled his reaction to the win while claiming his prize in late August - a simple "Right on."



Sandwith says he plans to use his winnings to bolster his savings after recently taking on some home renovation projects, and maybe look at buying a new vehicle.

Army Cadets to Resume Training

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Registration forms or to ask any questions. The Onoway Royal Canadian Legion has graciously offered their Hall for parents/guardians to meet for coffee while their children are being taught in the Onoway Heritage Centre if they desire. This location may change once the Legion pool playing begins on Wednesday evenings.

Weekend training activities in the field or at the LHQ (local head quarters) will be limited to only one day training with NO overnight stays allowed until further direction.

Despite these new rules, the army cadets in Onoway will offer great learning and FUN activities for ALL youth between the ages of 12-18. We focus on leadership, community service, physical training and stimulate an interest in the Canadian Armed Forces.

The program is free and uniforms are loaned to the cadets to maintain and care for.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR DURING ROOF INSPECTIONS

Cold weather can be tough on a home, and perhaps no part of a home is more vulnerable to harsh winter weather than its roof.

Fallen snow can equate to several pounds of pressure placed on a residential roof. Roofs do not often collapse under heavy snowfall. But adverse winter weather conditions can compromise roofs in other ways. Water leakage and damage to the roof's interior are just two of the potentially problematic issues that can arise when roofs are battered by cold, blustery weather. That's why many home improvement specialists advise homeowners to conduct roof inspections prior to the start of winter.

Many homeowners can conduct their own cursory roof inspections, but they may not know exactly what to look for.

The National Roofing Contractors Association says that there are certain key areas to inspect that may reveal some telltale signs of roof damage.

Curled, cracked or missing shingles may prove troublesome. Inclement weather can test the strength of even the most durable roofs. Even though many roofs are designed to last up to 30 years, some may need to be replaced early, particularly when they have been exposed to harsh weather over a period of years. Individual shingles can be replaced as spot treatments, but if the damage is widespread, a new roof may be necessary.

Attic leaks or water elsewhere might signal issues with the roof. Figure out if water inside the home is coming from the roof. Water stains do not always indicate problems

with the roofing, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

Look for protective granules wearing off. If gutters are filled with the sandy granular material that coats roofing shingles, that may be a sign of an aging or damaged roof.

Inspect flashing. Professional roofers can recognize properly installed flashing, the material that connects the roof to other parts of the house that adjoin the roof, like skylights or a chimneys. Poorly installed flashing can cause leaks. Stains that appear below chimneys or near attic windows may indicate new flashing, and not new shingles, is needed.

Gutters and downspouts should be in good condition. A roof is the sum of its parts, and that includes downspouts and gutters. If the gutters are clogged or damaged,

they cannot direct water away from the house properly. Snow, leaves and other debris needs to be cleared from gutters to help them function at optimal capacity.

Animals and insects can cause damage, too. It's not just poor weather that homeowners need to consider with regard to roof damage. Boring insects and animals may cause problems with roofs as well. A roof inspection may shed light on potential pest problems. Holes or nesting materials may indicate that an animal or animals are using the attic as a shelter from the elements.

Get to the root of issues with your home's roof before they become bigger problems once winter arrives. A thorough inspection can reveal problems that may prove costly if ignored.



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TIPS FOR STAINING WOOD

Staining wood can transform the look of everything from fencing to decking. While wood can be beautiful in its natural state, staining can protect the wood and complement landscaping and other home design elements.

Staining can seem like a simple project, and that is often

true. However, certain woods, such as pine, cherry, maple, and birch, can be difficult to stain. Boards with attractive grain patterns also can absorb stain differently, resulting in blotching and uneven tone.

Before beginning a staining project, it is important for homeowners to test the stain

chosen on a sample piece of wood to see how the color and absorption turn out. This gives homeowners the chance to understand what they're dealing with and time to make any necessary accommodations to achieve a more even look.

Begin by gathering the necessary supplies. A pair of

latex or vinyl gloves will protect your hands. Drop cloths will catch any drips or spills. Safety goggles and a dust mask provide protection if sanding is required prior to staining. If sanding is necessary, homeowners will need an orbital sander, hand sander and sandpaper. Start with the coarsest grit sandpaper and move to a higher grit for a smooth finish. Wood that is covered in paint may need to be stripped prior to sanding. Follow the directions carefully when using chemical strippers.

Natural bristle paint brushes are handy for oil-based stain applications. Synthetic paint brushes can apply water-based finishes. Many do-it-yourselfers find that foam brushes or paint pads are the most handy because they provide a smooth finish and there's no need to clean up the brushes afterward.

Many professionals recommend using wood conditioners or pre-treaters so that the stain will not leave blotches on the wood. This is especially important for homeowners who determined their wood is prone to uneven color absorption. Allow the conditioner to dry according to product directions.

Stain should be applied so that it is evenly coated. Wipe off the excess to get the preferred color. Apply more stain as necessary to get the desired color. Many stains only offer color, so you'll need to apply a finishing coat to protect the wood. Otherwise, look for a product that combines stain color and a finish to save time.

Remember to remove knobs, hinges, and handles from a piece before staining, as the stain may affect the color of any metal hardware and damage it.



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5 TIPS TO MAKE AN OLDER HOME MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT

While new homes are being built to be more energy efficient than ever before, thanks to a growing green building movement and increasingly strict building codes, the age of existing dwellings continues to present challenges. More than 40 percent of the housing stock in the United States was built before 1969 and simply wouldn't stand up to today's standards. Yet, much can be done to help homeowners improve their building envelope to reduce energy use and increase efficiency.

Improving your home's energy efficiency can help save money, keep you more comfortable, reduce pollution, and prevent global warming. Try these five simple mea-

asures to maximize the energy efficiency of your home:

1. Seal cracks and gaps around your home's windows, doors, and vents. These can be a considerable source of energy loss, allowing conditioned air to escape and unconditioned air to infiltrate your home, placing stress on your furnace and air conditioner in the process. An easy DIY solution is to caulk around windows, doors, and vents, and install or replace worn weatherstripping. An average home loses up to 30 percent of its energy through air leaks, so sealing your home is a worthwhile exercise.

2. Top up or replace old insulation in your attic. A poorly insulated attic is a primary source of energy loss. Also,

over time, some types of insulation can settle and compact, allowing heat to escape through gaps. Experts recommend installing a dimensionally stable batt insulation like a Roxul product called Comfortbatt. Aim for an r-value of at least R-50, or a depth of roughly 16 inches.

3. Insulate basement headers. Uninsulated basement headers are common, especially in older homes. They can act as a gateway for heated air to escape. Fixing the problem is fast and easy. Simply cut Comfortbatt stone wool insulation to fit the cavity and compress into place. Doing this throughout your basement will prevent heat loss and can potentially save hundreds of dollars each year.

4. Switch to LED light bulbs. Some LED light bulbs have a lifespan of up to 10 years, and are 80 to 90 percent more efficient than incandescent bulbs. They are generally more environmentally friendly than CFLs and safer, too, since they produce less heat. The return on investment is excellent, as LED bulbs often pay for themselves through energy savings within the first year.

5. Consider a home energy audit. This will help you identify and target specific problematic areas of energy loss. A professional home energy audit will also provide a list of recommended solutions to help you maximize your energy-efficiency strategy.

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FOUR EASY TIPS FOR A BASEMENT MAKEOVER

(MS) - By Scott McGillivray

The start of a new season is the perfect time to check some tasks off of your "to-do" list - whether it's to get in shape or tackle at-home projects. If you're planning on making some simple but effective changes at home, here are some tips on how to give your basement a total 180-degree makeover.

Soundproof it

Installing acoustic insulation is the perfect excuse to crank up the subwoofer, host a get-together or let the kids run wild. Soundproofing is the ultimate solution to maximize your basement's peace, quiet and privacy. Industry experts suggest using Roxul Safe n' Sound, which effectively absorbs sound and is easy to work with.

Out with the old, in with a

floor

Installing a new floor or updating the existing one can improve the overall comfort level and look of your basement. Many unfinished basements have basic concrete flooring, which is cold year-round. Flooring options are endless - hardwood, laminate, cork and Berber flooring all add warmth to a basement bedroom or TV room; play mats are great for kids' playrooms; and carpets are perfect to make any room feel more comfy and welcoming.

Get creative with a fresh coat of paint

Transform the dull and boring space into an inviting entertainment oasis or a colorful playroom with a simple coat of paint. When considering the paint, think about what color

will compliment your existing furniture. To add some drama, consider adding depth and visual interest to your space with a different colored accent wall.

Accessorize it

Throw pillows, rugs, lighting, and artwork are simple additions that can immediately enhance or change your basement's look and feel. Pot lights can modernize, while art work and throw pillows can add a splash of color. Decide on a theme and color scheme for your room and keep your eye out for staple pieces that will make it feel like an entirely new space.

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FACTORS TO CONSIDER WHEN PLANNING YEAR-ROUND OUTDOOR DINING SPACES

Al fresco dining is popular in spring and summer, and that popularity reached new heights in the summer of 2020. With much of the world still grappling with the outbreak of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 and government officials fearing rising case numbers if indoor gatherings were allowed, many restaurants were limited to offering only outdoor dining to patrons. Such restrictions reintroduced many people to the pleasure of outdoor dining.

Outdoor dining may be synonymous with summer, but there's no reason why good meals can't be enjoyed outside year-round. That's especially true when homeowners and hosts take stock of certain factors when planning outdoor dining spaces they intend to use all year long.

Lighting: If you plan to keep outdoor dining going after sum-

mer, then some extra lighting may be necessary. The sun sets in late afternoon/early evening in fall and winter, so you won't be able to rely on natural light to keep the dinner table aglow. Lighting also can make outdoor dining in summer more enjoyable. Outdoor string lights can add a relaxing vibe to a deck or patio. If you intend to string the lights up year-round, make sure poles are sturdy enough to withstand winter winds.

Weather: Table cloths can add a touch of class to outdoor dining tables. But those table cloths are only effective if they remain on the table. Summer breezes might not prove too great a challenge in that regard, but fall, winter and spring weather might make it hard to keep table cloths on the table where they belong. A simple set of table cloth clips can en-

sure the wind doesn't blow table cloths around while people are eating or completely off the table when everyone is inside. Hurricane candle holders also can make it easy to maintain the ambiance candles provide without having to worry about the wind extinguishing the candles in one strong gust.

Seating: Guests might have no problem dining on traditional summer barbecue fare like burgers and hot dogs while sitting in camping chairs. But hosts who want to serve meals that require the use of a knife and fork will need to make sure all guests have a seat at the table. A foldable picnic-style table that can be easily stored in a garage or shed can do the trick. In addition, some deck and patio tables are expandable, making them ideal options for hosts who may want to work around

social distancing guidelines and serve holiday meals outside this year.

Grill: Charcoal grill devotees may find it frustrating to keep coals lit long enough to get hot so they can keep enjoying grilled meals after summer and throughout fall, winter and spring. A hybrid charcoal/grill smoker that does not expose the fire to the elements as much as a traditional charcoal grill can do the trick, and such a grill also gives cooks the chance to slow cook and smoke foods all year long. For those with no special devotion to charcoal grills, a propane grill can light up in a matter of seconds regardless of the weather.

Outdoor dining can be enjoyed year-round, especially when hosts take steps to prepare their outdoor spaces for four seasons' worth of gatherings.

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CHIMNEY MAINTENANCE A PART OF HOME SAFETY

As temperatures drop and thoughts once again turn to lighting fires and sitting down with a good book, it's important to revisit chimney maintenance. Even though chimneys do not require daily upkeep, regular maintenance efforts help chimneys operate safely and prevent deaths and injuries while protecting homes from fire.

Various problems can arise when chimneys are not well maintained. Such problems include chimney fires, carbon monoxide poisoning and early failure of the chimney and heating sources that the chimney vents.

Carbon monoxide can be scary, as it is virtually invisible without a proper detector. The National Vital Statistics System says that, in 2015, 393 deaths

resulted from unintentional carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States. When carbon monoxide is breathed in, it builds up quickly and combines with the blood, reducing the blood's ability to carry oxygen. The Canada Safety Council says that body tissue and cells can't function without oxygen.

Chimney fires are another potential byproduct of poor chimney maintenance. The Chimney Safety Institute of America notes that chimneys expel the byproducts of combustion, including smoke, water vapor, gases, unburned wood particles, hydrocarbon, tar fog, and assorted minerals, which can condense on the inside of the chimney flue. The residue, called creosote, is highly combustible. With the right conditions, a chimney fire

can occur.

To avoid chimney fires and other risks, take these precautions, courtesy of CSIA, HomeAdvisor and Popular Mechanics.

- Have chimneys inspected annually and properly cleaned by a professional chimney technician.

- Make sure tree branches and other obstacles are cleared away from the top of the chimney.

- Use seasoned hardwoods that have been split for several months to a year. 'Green' wood creates more creosote.

- The top-down method of building a fire produces less smoke. This means using larger pieces of wood on the bottom and the smallest twigs and kindling at the top. The fire will burn from the top and

down, igniting the wood beneath as it goes.

- Put a cap on the chimney to keep out rain, snow and small animals.

- Keep fires small; otherwise, the intense heat may damage bricks and mortar in the chimney. Repair any damage promptly before lighting another fire.

- Open the damper and fire-place doors so that air supply flows freely and can vent the smoke promptly, reducing residence time in the flue; otherwise, creosote can form.

- Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms throughout the home and routinely check the batteries.

Learn more about chimney maintenance and find a certified chimney sweep at www.csa.org.



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Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead

Sir Winston S. Churchill said: "We contend that for a nation to try to tax itself into prosperity is like a man standing in a bucket and trying to lift himself up by the handle." This is a powerful statement and is exactly what the federal Liberal government is doing – taking, taking and taking from those that can no longer give what they do not have. Justin Trudeau is making things more expensive by increasing/adding taxes.

Trudeau, like Oliver Twist from Charles Dickens novel is saying "... I want some more." How can this Liberal government keep increasing taxes or even plan to impose a Clean Fuel Standard tax on carbon content of fuel in 2022? This new tax would only increase costs at the pump, increase costs for the gas feedstock used by petrochemical companies. Does he not know that there are millions of Canadians still unemployed, and businesses still closed or about to close?

We have a Prime Minister who not only effortlessly and carelessly spends our money but tells us that money is not even a real thing anymore. In his bizarre address to the nation on September 23rd, he told us that spending more actually would really cost less. Really? Have you looked at your credit card statement lately? What we really need to do is reduce government spending while increasing productivity.

Pierre Poilievre our Shadow Minister for Finance stated in the House on September 24th "The only way to tackle this massive beast debt that our current government is creating is by returning our workers to their jobs. Right now, we have a million missing jobs relative to the number of people who were working in February before COVID began. We now have the highest unemployment rate in the G7. Our unemployment rate, at over 10%, is three percentage points higher

than the OECD average. We need a plan to unleash the free market system to hire people back and let our mines, plants and factories come roaring back to life. Why do we not let our steelworkers and trade workers build pipelines that will create jobs in the energy sector in the west and in the refining sector in the east?

"Every time the Liberals run out of money; they make cuts to the health sector. They did it in the 1990s. In 1996, the Government of Canada had no more money. What did the Liberals do? They increased

workers' taxes and cut investments in health. That is what the Liberals do every time. We can guess that they will do the exact same thing when there is no more money in the budget because of their irresponsible spending."

We Conservatives believe we need to cut taxes, ensure regulations are at a reasonable level and give people the freedom to judge on their own, to provide for their families, to give to charity, to protect the most vulnerable and basically give them the ability to do what is best in their situation. A one-

size-fits-all situation does not work.

As noted by our Conservative Leader, the Honourable Erin O'Toole: "...Liberals have become complacent about the country's debt and appear ready to "bankrupt" Canada with their new spending plans." O'Toole says his own view is that the government should spend what's necessary to support Canadians through the pandemic, but in a targeted way that avoids excessive expenditures and aims to return the books to balance gradually over the next decade. I agree.

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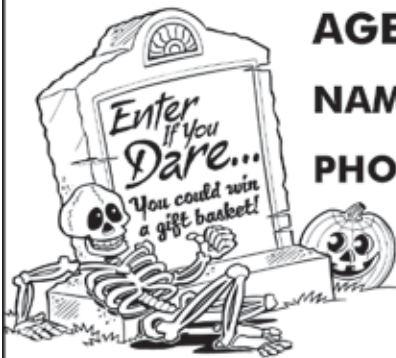
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