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LIONS LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP

Submitted by Shirley Smith

Pembina Valley & District Lions Club Presented the Lions Legacy Scholarship for 2020(\$500) to Miss Emma Giezen of Wildwood, AB.

Because of Covid restrictions we could not physically be present to present the cheque to her. She also received a matching Grant from the Lions of Alberta Foundation for \$500.



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PROPERTY RECOVERED DURING SEARCH WARRANT

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

On Jan. 5, 2021 a media release was submitted about property recovered as a result of a search warrant.

Background: On Dec. 31, 2020, Parkland RCMP Drug Unit, Parkland RCMP with the assistance of the General Investigation Section and

RCMP Police Dog Services executed a search warrant at a rural address on Range Road 273 north of Spruce Grove.

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PARKLAND RCMP REQUEST PUBLIC ASSISTANCE TO LOCATE STOLEN TRACK HOE EXCAVATOR

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

A Case CX470B yellow track hoe excavator with a Border Paving logo on it was reported as stolen from the Border Paving yard located at 54106 Range Road 15 near Onoway, AB. The complainant advised the theft occurred on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021 between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

If you have seen the track hoe or have any information that can assist with this investigation, please contact

the Parkland RCMP at 825-220-7267 or your local police.



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RCMP REQUEST PUBLIC'S ASSISTANCE TO IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

On Jan. 4, 2021 Parkland RCMP responded to a report of an attempted abduction. The 14-yr-old female victim reported that at approximately 12:30 p.m. she was out for a walk to meet with some friends in the Silverstone area of Stony Plain. A male in a black vehicle honked the horn at her and waved. The vehicle turned around and pulled up beside her with the window rolled down and said, "hey, get in the car". The victim did not respond. She observed her friend and waved her over. A white vehicle pulled up behind the suspect. The driver of the white vehicle honked his horn. The suspect was startled and drove away. The suspect vehicle drove by again and when it appeared to be turning around to come back, the

victim and her friend ran. The suspect is described as:

- East Indian male
- Accent
- Deep voice
- Appeared to be in his 20's
- Slim build
- Bald
- Brown eyes
- Bushy eyebrows
- Sunglasses with thin silver arms and clear frames (on the end of his nose)
- A bit of a mustache
- Possible a tattoo on his wrist
- Wearing a dark colored jacket

The suspect vehicle is described as:

- Black mid-size 4 door sedan
- Steering wheel was on the right side of the vehicle
- Clean
- Lettering on license plate was red
- Silver rims

The Parkland RCMP would



like to speak to the potential witness that was driving the white vehicle that honked his horn at the suspect.

A composite sketch of the suspect has been shown.

If you are able to identify the suspect or have any information that will assist with this investigation, please contact the Parkland RCMP at 825-220-7267 or your local police. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com

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JOKE of the week

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Time traveler: Do you have XL togas?
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TIGER TROUT AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME TO AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY, POND OWNERS AND PRIVATE LAKE MANAGERS

Submitted by Smoky Trout Farm Limited

Tiger trout are being added as a licensed species of trout in 2021 for the Alberta aquaculture industry and private pond owners throughout rural Alberta, including farmers, ranchers and recreational property owners. The licensing change from Alberta Environment and Parks (AEP) is the culmination of years of cautious study, conversations between government and industry, and planning for the further introduction of the species.

Tiger trout are a hybrid of brown and brook trout. The species is desirable to anglers and sport fishers because of its unique “fighting” style. Tiger trout in Alberta cannot reproduce. This enhances the fish’ capacity to grow to a large size after several years in water bodies with abundant food. These factors combine to lure anglers to any Alberta lake where they are stocked.

Excited customer demand from licensed pond owners has kept the Alberta aquaculture industry in talks with AEP for the past few years on the issue. This year, the Ministry has moved forward with surplus eggs and fingerlings available to fish farms, plus adding tiger trout to private licenses.

“For anglers and private pond owners who are serious about the experience of catching fish, tiger trout have been a wish list species for several years in Alberta. Fish farms are like any business, we want to supply species that our customers find desirable. We couldn’t do this without the support of AEP. We purchase the triploid eggs from them and rely on them for licensing to operate,”

said Max Menard, owner of Smoky Trout Farm.

The move to expand licensing for tiger trout into the aquaculture industry follows almost eight years of careful, science-based introduction of the species into Alberta water bodies. Scientists, regulators, hatchery staff, and fish and wildlife experts were, and

continue to be involved at every point of the introduction. There will be up to 30 provincially stocked lakes with tiger trout in 2021.

“We’re very careful on the stocking ratio, available food and other considerations when stocking tiger trout. Tigers are a bit slower growing, they take a few years to develop and food

availability is very important,” said Craig Copeland with AEP. “For working with the aquaculture industry for stocking, there has been a very clear direction at AEP that our hatcheries can supply surplus to them. We’ll be providing eggs and fingerlings to fish farms, and pond owners can purchase stock from fish farms.”



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the requirements of Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, as amended, the Council of Parkland County has scheduled a **Public Hearing** regarding the proposed adoption of **Bylaw 2020-16**:

<p>Date: Jan 26, 2021</p> <p>Time: 9:30 am</p>	<p>The Public Hearing will be held by teleconferencing. For instructions how to participate please visit www.parklandcounty.com/participate.</p> <p>How to Listen in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For Council Meeting agendas and to listen to the meeting, visit www.parklandcounty.com/meetings. <p>Speak to Council at the Public Hearing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please call 780-429-5820 or toll free 1-855-353-9183 and enter access code 81418# <p>Please call 15 minutes before it starts and speak to the moderator to be added to the queue (<i>pre-registration with County Staff prior to the Hearing is recommended</i>)</p>
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Proposed Bylaw 2020-16: Land Use Bylaw Amendment Related to Use Classifications

Bylaw 2020-16 is a proposed amendment to Parkland County’s Land Use Bylaw. The proposed amendment would reintroduce previously included uses to three of the County’s Land Use Districts, listed as follows. In the Agricultural General (AGG) District: Boarding House, Cemetery, Community Recreation Services. In the Entwistle Urban Village (EUV) District: Home Day Care, Secondary Suite, Government Services. In the Rural Centre (RC) District: Educational Services, Government Services, Home Based Business Level 2, Home Based Business Level 3. The reintroduction of these uses will align with the overall purpose of the respective districts and allow the County to support new and existing developments that align with their intent.

Hearing Procedure

This is a formal Public Hearing and Council is prepared to hear and receive formal submissions and presentations (verbal or written) from those who wish to speak to the proposed Bylaw. Written submissions or presentations may either be submitted in advance to Planning & Development by 4:00 p.m. on Jan 12, 2021, or submitted at the commencement of the Public Hearing on Jan 26, 2021.

Anyone wishing to make a verbal presentation to Council should notify Planning & Development Services in advance of the Public Hearing by 4:00 p.m., on Jan 12, 2021. Verbal presentations at the Public Hearing will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes. Anyone wishing to make a verbal presentation who has not made prior arrangements may be allocated a time at the commencement of the Public Hearing. Council advises that this is your last opportunity to comment on the proposed Bylaw as Council is unable to receive further submissions after the Public Hearing is closed.

Copies of Proposed Land Use Bylaw Amendment 2020-16

Copies of the proposed Land Use Bylaw Amendment Bylaw 2020-16 are available free of charge by email or by making an appointment to visit Parkland County Centre during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday). If you have any questions related to this Bylaw, please email thomas.lippiatt@parklandcounty.com.

The personal information you provide will be used for the purpose of the items described above and is collected under the authority of Section 33 (c) of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy (FOIP) Act. If you have any questions about the collection, use, and disclosure of this information, please contact the FOIP Coordinator at Parkland County, 53109A HWY 779, Parkland County, Alberta T7Z 1R1 (780-968-3229) or email foip@parklandcounty.com

A MESSAGE FROM MLA MARK SMITH

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley – Devon Constituency

As we kick off 2021, Alberta's government remains focused on protecting the lives and livelihoods of Albertans. From administering vaccines to ensuring we have strong public health measures to limit the spread of COVID-19, we are working tirelessly to keep Albertans safe.

Alberta's government is leading all major provinces in COVID-19 immunizations. In fact, more than 65 per cent of the vaccines we have received have been administered to vulner-

able Albertans and healthcare workers. In total, 33,864 doses of the vaccine have been administered in the province as of Jan. 6, working out to roughly 765 doses per 100,000 Albertans – the highest rate per capita in the country. Our province's phased approach to vaccination prioritizes healthcare workers and our most vulnerable. Eligibility to receive the COVID-19 vaccine will continue to expand as more vaccines arrive in Alberta.

As was announced in December, rapid testing has been expanded to include vulnerable Albertans and has begun at long-term care and designated

supportive living facilities in the Edmonton area. Remote and rural hospitals in Alberta are receiving rapid tests, and rapid testing has also been expanded to homeless shelters and centers in both Calgary and Edmonton.

Our government also remains focused on ensuring our children can learn in a safe and thoughtful way. As previously scheduled, schools opened to in-person learning on January 11th. This decision was based on the latest evidence which demonstrates that before the Christmas break, case rates in schools flattened and then dropped, once restric-

tions on social gatherings were implemented. In September, a clear majority of parents chose in-person learning for their children during the pandemic, and Alberta's education system has done an excellent job of implementing and following provincial health measures. The return to school occurred with strong guidelines in place to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our staff and students, while also helping restore a sense of normalcy for our children.

Alberta's government is actively evaluating the latest public health data to assess if the current level of restrictions need to be adjusted. As of now, families, businesses, organizations and service providers must continue to follow existing public health measures until at least Jan. 21. We recognize that changing health guidelines can be difficult on businesses, in particular, which is why we continue to consult with affected industries and are committed to providing businesses with at least one week's notice before any changes.

The measures that were implemented in December have helped reduce the number of active cases, however, overall case numbers, hospitalizations and positive testing rates continue to remain high. The worst thing we could do right now is increase chances of another wave of cases that would, in turn, jeopardize our healthcare system. We all have a role to play as part of the solution, and we will continue to carefully assess the data to determine what options are available to provide Albertans with more flexibility in their lives. In the meantime, please continue to follow public health measures as we will all need to work together to minimize the spread of COVID-19 in Alberta.

Alberta's government is responding to the COVID-19 pandemic by protecting lives and livelihoods with precise measures to bend the curve of COVID-19, sustain small businesses, and protect Alberta's healthcare system for all.

I can be reached at the main constituency office in Drayton Valley at 1-800-542-7307 toll-free Monday to Friday, the Devon constituency office at 780-987-3666 Wednesdays and Thursdays or emailed at draytonvalley.devon@assembly.ab.ca anytime.

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THE POWER OF STORYTELLING

Submitted by Grande Yellowhead School Division Public

Sheldon Coates' students in K to Grade 3 enjoyed some recent storytelling from writer Kathy Jessup and author Rob Feagan as part of this year's Cenovus Wordpower Tour.

Bringing the magic of storytelling into the classroom since 2007, the annual tour is coordinated by the Young Alberta Book Society and funded by Cenovus Energy.

Kathy Jessop shared some of her insights about the creative process and entertained the students with selections from

her stories. Rob Feagan, originally from Fort McPherson, NWT, has extensive experience living and working in the North. During his presentation, he showed a number of artifacts (e.g. carvings, beadwork, muskox skull, narwhal tusk) and shared some stories of northern life.

The presentations were both entertaining and inspiring for the kids, as they later wrote their own stories and non-fiction narratives aligning with the school's goal of increasing all students' writing stamina. We look forward to listening to one of these inspiring authors on a future Wordpower Tour!

Property Recovered During Search Warrant

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Several items were located and seized during the search of the property. The investigation is ongoing and charges are pending.

One of the items recovered was a Wacker Neuson G50

Cold Weather Generator. Parkland RCMP are attempting to locate the owner of the generator.

If this generator belongs to you or you have knowledge about who may own this generator, please contact the Parkland RCMP at 825-220-7267.



KEY MESSAGES FROM GYPSD'S PUBLIC BOARD MEETING

Submitted by GYPSD

District Priority 1: Student Learning

Superintendent Lewis shared the success of the Superintendent's Youth Council (SYC) meeting. 30 students and 6 teachers joined Superintendent Lewis in an exploration of hope in their lives; students spoke of friends, families, teachers, significant others and their pets as crucial to their sense of hope. Superintendent Lewis invite the students to consider Hope related projects they could implement in their schools and communities and bring those initiatives and ideas back to share at the spring SYC meeting.

Director of Curriculum and Assessment, Carra Aschenmeier, spoke to the literacy initiatives within the Division, ensuring that all students are supported to develop strong literacy skills, applicable and needed in all subject areas:

- Alberta Education defines literacy as "the ability, confidence and willingness to engage with language to acquire, construct and communicate meaning in all aspects of daily

living" (2015).

- GYPSD's focus on literacy supports improvements in student learning through research-based assessment, instruction and intervention processes.

- Data from literacy assessments is used to shape the Division's 3 Year Education Plan (3YEP) strategies and identify each schools' instructional focus.

DISTRICT PRIORITY 2: Teaching and Leadership Excellence

Director Technology, Kevin Bissoon, shared the Division's commitment to providing excellent technology services, supports and resources to staff, students, departments and families - particularly in the current situation which requires equity in access to devices and internet connectivity to support students learning at home.

- The Tech Team engages in professional development that focuses on excellent pedagogy and instructional choices - including technology tools - best suited to support students in achieving the learning outcomes.

- Technology lead teachers across GYPSD are participating in a book study Learning First, Technology Second.

Key highlights from the Superintendent's Report include:

- creation of a Division-wide Ad Hoc Committee to develop GYPSD's vision and future offerings for a range of Learn-at-Home options and Home Education programming.

- meetings with the Registrar and CASS

- Division and central office PD focused on mental health, wellness and the work of Brené Brown for all staff.

- success of the TLCs to support high school completion rates in the communities

- participation in the Trustees' Community Coffee Conversations

DISTRICT PRIORITY 3: Community Engagement

Board Chair Rosadiuk, Vice Chair Zaporosky, Trustees Fate, Karpluk, Aust, Caputo and Fowler are committed to leading advocacy for strong public education, building collaborative relationships and developing solutions-focused partnerships to ensure success for our GYPSD students

and community. Highlights include:

- Board Chair Rosadiuk reflected on the Board's commitment to Community Engagement and the value of hearing from neighbours, local business owners and community organizations to address challenges and identify possible partnerships.

- Approved motion to partner with the Hinton Friendship Centre to pilot Indigenous Language and Culture programming at Crescent Valley Elementary in Hinton.

- Attendance and representation at the Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) Zone 2/3 Meeting.

- Trustees hosted the final three of their virtual Community Coffee Conversations in early December, covering each of the five communities that make up GYPSD. Attendees at the Hinton, Grande Cache and Edson meetings spoke to the work of the Division to innovate and support students and families during the pandemic and shared appreciation for the work of school staff to keep students safe and engaged in their learning.

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A TIMELY CANCER DIAGNOSIS MATTERS, COVID-19 PANDEMIC OR NOT

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

We are currently trying to do the right thing - wearing masks, keeping our distance, and staying home more than we ever thought possible. Dr. Deena Hinshaw's messages remind us to be careful and cautious in our daily activities. For some people this means working from home, avoiding recreational activities, or seeing fewer family and friends. For some people it also means delaying a visit to see a doctor, and this can be a potential problem if serious health concerns then go unchecked.

Cancer is the leading cause of death in Alberta. Prior to the pandemic, approximately 2000

Albertans were diagnosed with cancer every month, and approximately 600 died from cancer every month. We know that early cancer diagnosis results in less advanced disease, more effective treatment options, better survival and quality of life outcomes. However, diagnosing cancer early is a complex process that requires a person to notice a change in their body that is persistent or worsening and seek medical attention. It also requires an assessment by their family doctor or another physician in order to investigate any worrisome signs or symptoms with a series of tests. Multiple interactions between patients and different healthcare providers are often needed to get a cancer diagnosis. Sometimes this happens quickly, but it can also

take significant time. The sooner this process starts, the better.

No symptoms are specific for cancer, but it is important to see your doctor so they can investigate worrisome new, persistent symptoms such as: an unusual or growing lump; significant blood in stool, urine, or phlegm; growth or darkening of a mole; trouble urinating for men; or unexplained significant weight loss. A more complete and detailed list of potential warning symptoms can be found on the MyHealth link: <https://myhealth.alberta.ca/Alberta/Pages/Symptoms-of-cancer.aspx>.

Diagnosing cancer later at more advanced stages results in shorter survival, reduced quality of life, and more hospitalizations. Even before the COVID-19 pandemic,

delays in cancer diagnosis and inadequate supports for patients and family physicians were issues facing Albertans and healthcare providers. The Cancer Strategic Clinical Network™ of Alberta Health Services (AHS) has initiated work on the creation of a comprehensive provincial cancer diagnosis program, and will soon add diagnosis programs for lymphoma and colorectal cancer to build on those created for lung and breast cancer.

The pandemic has made these gaps in cancer diagnosis worse and has resulted in a decrease by more than 30% during the first wave in the spring with some recovery through the summer and early fall. We are seeing a reversal of that recovery through wave 2 and cancer diagnosis is declining again. We find this concerning. Similar decreases in cancer diagnosis have been reported globally, including the USA, Europe, and Australia. The pandemic has not made cancer go away, but may worsen cancer outcomes.

This spring, Alberta implemented several measures to protect the public, and divert health care resources to COVID-19. This meant many people stopped seeing their family doctor for routine visits or opted to have their visit over the phone. My colleagues are meeting newly diagnosed cancer patients who first noticed symptoms or lumps in April, but did not book an appointment to see their family doctor until later in the summer because they were worried about catching COVID-19 or bothering their doctor with a non-COVID-19 issue, or thought their doctor was not seeing patients in-person. The public needs to be assured that physician offices and testing facilities are safe places to visit because of strict COVID-19 precautions such as masking, extra cleaning, distancing, and prescreening protocols. Testing potential COVID-19 cases occurs at other specific locations.

The fact is that cancer has not gone away. Without exception, we all need to follow recommendations to safely manage and control the pandemic. However, an important part of taking care of your health during the pandemic is also seeing your doctor and going for tests when needed. As clinicians, we will always be here to help you with serious medical concerns.

Douglas Stewart, MD, FRCPC
 Professor Emeritus of Oncology, University of Calgary
 Medical Oncologist, Tom Baker Cancer Centre
 Senior Medical Director, Cancer Strategic Clinical Network, AHS

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A SAFE RETURN BACK TO IN-PERSON LEARNING

Submitted by GYPSD

Our best Good News Story of this school year is the return of students in from K -12 into their schools as of Monday, January 11, 2021!

Not yet ready to return to in-school classes? GYPSD provides a number of educational options to meet the needs of families. The Divi-

sion's Learn-at-home option includes both online and/or paper packages.

Contact your child's school principal to arrange for this option.

Interested in Home Education? GYPSD is now an official Home Education provider. Contact Director of Curriculum, Carra Aschenmeier, at carrasch@gypsd.ca

for information.

GYPSD schools adhere to the highest safety standards in our facilities to protect our staff and students including mask use, physical distancing, hand hygiene, extensive cleaning protocols, cohorting, and the use of the daily screen tool. These guidelines are in place and closely monitored.

We wish to thank our staff and families for their diligence in keeping all of us safe. Whether we are together learning at-home or in a classroom, our students will receive the exceptional education that they expect, and deserve, from a Grande Yellowhead School.

Welcome Back and See you Monday!

RCMP DRUG UNIT'S EXECUTION OF SEARCH WARRANT RESULTS IN RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

On Dec. 17, 2020 Parkland RCMP entered into an investigation after receiving complaints about recent property crimes involving a white SUV.

On Dec. 31, 2020, Parkland

RCMP Drug Unit, Parkland RCMP with the assistance of the General Investigation Section and RCMP Police Dog Services executed a search warrant at a rural address on Range Road 273 north of Spruce Grove. Several items were located and

seized during the search of the property.

The investigation is ongoing and charges are pending. An update will be provided. No further information will be provided at this time.

If you are missing property or have information that can

assist with this investigation, please contact the Parkland RCMP at 825-220-7267 or your 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.

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PARKLAND RCMP ROBBERY INVESTIGATION RESULTS IN ARRESTS

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Parkland County, Alta. - On Dec. 15, 2020 at 12:53 p.m. Parkland RCMP responded to a robbery complaint in the area of Sandhills Drive. A male and female suspect followed a delivery truck to a residence and took the package that was left on the doorstep. When the suspects attempted to leave, their vehicle became stuck in the snow near the driveway. The homeowner came out to assist and observed her package in the back-seat of the suspect's vehicle. When she confronted the male suspect, he admitted he took the package. The male suspect then deployed a can of bear spray towards the homeowner and her neighbor who had also stopped to assist. The suspect pulled the neighbor out of her vehicle and left in it at a high rate of speed. The neighbor's dog was inside the vehicle at the time. The female suspect was left behind at the location and was arrested once police arrived.

A large quantity of methamphetamine and a firearm were located inside the suspect vehicle.

The two victims were treated for their exposure to bear spray and there were no other injuries reported.

The victim's dog was located later that day by Spruce Grove Enforcement. The dog was not injured. The stolen vehicle was recovered in Spruce Grove the same day at a different location.

Alexandre Carriere was identified as the suspect responsible for the robbery. On Dec. 28, 2020, the Parkland RCMP Drug Unit with

the assistance of Parkland and Leduc RCMP arrested Carriere in the parking lot of a Nisku hotel. Alexandre Carriere was found in possession of bear spray, a machete and a cattle prod upon arrest.

Alexandre Carriere (30) of Spruce Grove, Alta. was charged with a total of 18

charges including robbery, theft, assault with weapon, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, possession for the purpose of trafficking methamphetamine, unauthorized possession of a firearm and resist arrest. He was remanded into custody. His first appearance is sched-

uled for Jan. 6, 2021 at Stony Plain Provincial Court.

The 22-year-old female suspect is being charged with theft. She cannot be named as her court documents are in the process of being sworn. She will appear in Stony Plain Provincial Court on Jan. 27, 2021.



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

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