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WHY WE VOLUNTEER: YELLOWHEAD COUNTY SPOTLIGHT

Submitted by Yellowhead County

Volunteering has always been a part of life for Yellowhead County's residents. Our first schools and churches were raised by the generous hands of our forefathers, who knew that

solving the issues of the day required community cooperation.

And we uphold their legacy still. Countless community groups rely on the selfless work of residents like yourself to keep their groups going—to serve the needs of your community.

Whether that's organizing a children's sporting league, a seniors' social club, a local food bank, the local community hall or a faith community.

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VEHICLES FALLING THROUGH THIN ICE ON WABAMUN LAKE

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Parkland RCMP have recently responded to two separate incidents of vehicles falling through thin ice on Wabamun Lake in the last couple of days.

The first incident was reported on January 30, 2021 at about 2:40 pm where a truck had broken through the ice. The driver and seven passengers were able to get out of the truck in time before the truck sank into the lake. There were no injuries in this case.

The second incident happened on January 31, 2021 at about 9:50 am where a truck broke through the thin ice. The two occupants in the vehicle were able to get out of the vehicle before it went further into the lake. No one was injured in this case either.

With the warmer than usual weather this winter coupled with the water conditions in Wabamun Lake, the ice has remained thin with some areas not freezing over at all. This increases the risk of being on thin ice in these areas, and falling through.

Parkland RCMP would like to remind people that there are signs posted at Wabamun Lake warning people of open water or thin ice. The consequences of ignoring these signs can be quite serious. In both recent cases, everyone was lucky to get out of their vehicle in time. It should also be noted that the owner of the vehicle will be responsible for all costs associated with recovering the vehicle in addition to any environmental remediation costs as a result of vehicle fluids entering the water system.

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EVANSBURG MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL FIRE

Submitted by Evansburg RCMP

On Jan. 26, 2021, shortly after 3 a.m., an Evansburg RCMP officer was patrolling in Evansburg and noticed a multi-family residential duplex on fire in the area of 49 street and 52 avenue.

The Evansburg RCMP officer attended to assist and notified the Yellowhead County Fire Department who attended. The

Evansburg RCMP officer evacuated two elderly occupants;

The fire was eventually extinguished at approximately 9 a.m. and Evansburg RCMP, along with RCMP Forensic Identification Services and an investigator for the Alberta Office of the Fire Commission were on scene conducting an investigation.

On Jan. 27, 2021, Evansburg RCMP, along with RCMP Forensic Identification and Fire

Investigators continued to examine the multi-family structure today. Due to the significant damage to the structure, it has taken a significant amount of time to remove debris to conduct a search of the structure.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., the structure was sufficiently cleared of debris to allow for a search. A search was conducted and at approximately 2:45 p.m., the bodies of the 50-year-old female and her 16-year-old son, who were believed to have been unable to leave the structure, were located inside with the assistance of the specialized canine.

Evansburg RCMP have received a preliminary report from the fire investigator for the Alberta Office of the Fire Commission indicating the multi-family residential fire that occurred on Jan. 26, 2021, is non-suspicious in origin.

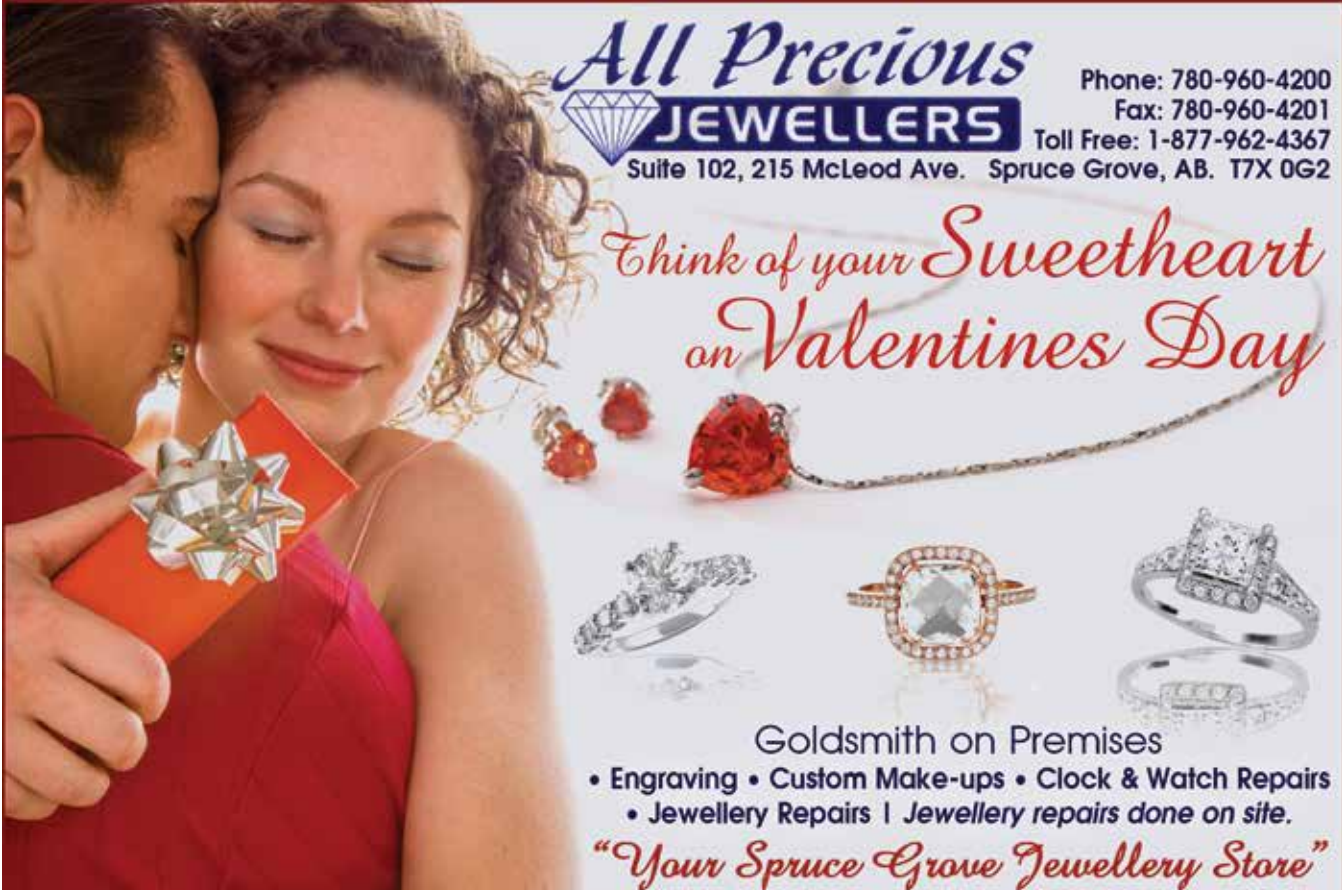
No further updates are anticipated.

JOKE of the week

A German tourist jumped into the freezing water to save my precious little dog who was drowning. After he climbed out of the water he handed me the dog and said: "Here is ze dog. Keep him warm and dry him off and he vill be fine."

I replied, "Thanks so much! Are you a vet?"

He said, "Vet? I'm freezing!"



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YELLOWHEAD COUNTY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Yellowhead County

Universal Broadband Fund Partnership – Council approved a partnership with Nova/Rock, 3CIS, and Morad Communications with the intention to apply for a federal grant program known as the Universal Broadband Fund. A municipality must enter into a partnership with dedicated broadband service providers before applying for this grant. The grant will allow Yellowhead County to work with our partners to expand broadband and cellular services throughout the region—particularly in areas with lackluster service/internet.

Robb Tower Build Site – Yellowhead County has embarked on a project to improve broadband and cellular coverage throughout the region. To date, 10 towers have been built throughout the county. The next tower, designate YH-19, will be built in Robb. Council was presented with 13 site choices for the new build and approved site six for the tower build (just east of Robb). For full location details, please view the latest council meeting agenda at <https://yellowheadcounty.civicweb.net/portal>.

Electronic Signature Pol-

icy No. 1200.20 – The demand for digital document verification through signatures has increased in recent history. County administration proposes streamlining the document authentication process by allowing electronic signing. Notably, electronic signatures cannot be used in documents pertaining to estates, land titles/transfers, affidavits,

loan documents, guarantees or negotiable securities and corporate registry items. Council adopted Policy No. 1200.20, Acceptance and Use of Electronic Signatures.

Property Tax Auction Results – On January 18, 2021 administration held the 2020 Property Tax Auction. Five properties were listed for sale, with two persons

attending the auction. A bid of \$110,000 (plus GST) was offered for one of the properties and met the advertised reserve bid price. Council approved the final sale of said property. Council also approved the transfer of the four unsold property titles under Yellowhead County's name, to be marked as Tax Forfeiture.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

**ROXANNE HAMLY, COLLEEN JUDGE,
DAN SCHILLER & JOHNATHAN SIEGAL**

WATER ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is given that **Roxanne Hamly, Colleen Judge, Dan Schiller & Johnathan Siegal** have filed applications under the provisions of the Water Act for shoreline protection activities. The construction will be gently re-grading of the current bank using hand tools & small skid steer, and to install washed layered vegetated rip rap with biodegradable geotextile fabric along the bank, adjacent to their lots 3,4,5 & 6, Block 1, Plan 2156CL located at NW 07-053-05-W5, Wabamun Lake within Parkland County.

Any person who is directly affected by this application may submit a written statement of concern within 7 days of the date of this notice to:

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The written statement of concern should include the following:

- Quote the OneStop application numbers: **5055736, 5055738, 5055745 & 5055747**
- (EMS Applications 001-00471704, 001-00471706, 001-00471707 & 001-00471709)
- describe concerns that are relevant to matters regulated by the Water Act
- explain how the filer of the concern will be directly affected by the activity and/or diversion of water proposed in the application
- provide the legal land location of the land owned or used by the filer where the concerns described are believed to be applicable
- state the distance between the land owned or used by the filer and the site in the application
- contact information including the full name and mailing address of the filer. Please provide the telephone number and/or email address for ease of contact.

Environment and Parks will review each written statement of concern, seek more information if needed, and notify each filer by letter of the decision to accept or reject their written submission as a valid statement of concern. The Public Notice of this application will also be posted on the Department's website at <https://avw.alberta.ca/PublicNoticesViewer.aspx>.

Statements of concern submitted regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public and the applicant. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeals Board.

Copies of the application and additional information can be obtained from:

David McNary
Property Heroes
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Phone: 780-686-2191, Email: propberos@gmail.com

**HIGH SPEED
INTERNET**

Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, rose in the House of Commons to question the Minister on holding providers accountable in ensuring spectrum deployment in rural communities.

MP Soroka stated: "Mr. Speaker, for many rural Canadians, including thousands in my riding, wireless high-speed Internet is the only broadband solution available. Internet in my riding is offered to constituents at speeds of zero megabytes and up. However, with access to more spectrum, they could receive 50 megabytes download and 10 megabytes upload.

When the government is auctioning spectrum, what is it doing to hold providers accountable to ensure they deploy spectrum in rural communities?"

Hon. Maryam Monsef (Minister for Women and Gender Equality and Rural Economic Development, Lib.) replied: "Mr. Speaker, I thank my colleague for his important advocacy both with spectrum auctions and subsidies for those communities where the business case to connect households to high-speed Internet simply is not there.

Our government is there. Spectrum auctions include a carve-out for smaller rural communities. We have worked diligently to ensure smaller Internet service providers receive at least a third of our investment, the other third has gone to indigenous communities and that last third goes to larger ISPs.

If my colleague wants to connect to talk about how we can support his community in getting connected, my team and I are always here for him."

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Gerald Soroka, MP
Yellowhead

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DOS AND DON'TS OF CARING FOR WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Jewelry is a key component of weddings. The financial resource CreditDonkey notes that, in the United States, the average amount spent on an engagement ring is \$5,500, while Canadians spend an average of \$3,500. Jewelry costs can add up, especially when adding in the cost of wedding bands, which can cost as much as \$1,000. The cost of jewelry only underscores the importance of learning how to care for it and preserve its value.

The best way to maintain jewelry depends on the makeup of the rings. The online jewelry guide Jewelry Notes says gold rings without gemstones can be cleaned effectively with only soap and water. Simply prepare a solution of lukewarm water and mild dish soap in a small bowl.

Soak the rings for 20 to 30 minutes. Use a soft brush or cloth to clean the jewelry of dirt. Rinse the residue under clean water.

Rings with diamonds can be treated similarly with a mild soap-and-water solution. The Diamond Information Center also says to soak the diamond ring in equal parts cold water and ammonia for half an hour and let it air dry. Brand name jewelry cleaner also is another good option. This method only should be used with diamonds; ammonia can't be used with other gemstones.

Maintaining jewelry also should include twice yearly visits to a jeweler who can check the prongs and make sure the setting is not loose; otherwise, the diamond can become dislodged, according to Martha Stewart

Weddings.

Avoid touching diamonds and other gemstones as much as possible when putting rings on and taking them off. Precious stones often are magnets for dust, dirt and body oil, according to Taylor Lanore, diamond consultant and engagement ring designer for Lauren B. Fine Jewelry and Diamonds. Grab the ring by the band.

Use discretion when wearing rings while engaging in hands-on activities. Activities like cleaning dishes, moving furniture, gardening, or diving through waves at the beach warrant caution; otherwise, you risk damaging or making jewelry unnecessarily dirty. Store the ring in a safe location until you can safely wear it again.

One of the most important steps

to safeguard wedding and engagement rings is to insure the jewelry. The description of the ring, its cut, carat weight, metal, and other information offered through a certified independent jewelry appraisal will be needed to insure the ring. Take a close-up photo of the jewelry as well. Other items like laser inscription or a home security system can qualify jewelry owners for discounts on insurance. Consumers also can add a jewelry rider to a homeowner's or renter's insurance policy.

These are some ways to care for wedding jewelry. Always consult with a jeweler before attempting to clean items made of various materials.

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QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE BOOKING A PHOTOGRAPHER

Various components combine to make weddings beautiful and memorable. Couples rely on photographers to capture the smiles and moments that helped make their events unique and to ensure the big day is remembered for years to come.

The trusted wedding resource The Knot notes that an internal study found that, among 27,000 couples who got married in 2019, an average of \$2,400 was spent on a wedding photographer to document their big day.

Couples who want to find the best photographer for their wedding day can ask several questions before making their final decision.

What style do you specialize in? Photographers may be able to shoot various styles of photos, but may specialize in a specific type. For example, some photographers specialize in photojournalism, while others may excel at portraiture. Going with a photographer who has the most expertise shooting the style you prefer will help produce the desired results.

Who will be shooting my wedding? Certain photography studios have several photographers working under one roof. Just because you meet with one does not necessarily mean that photographer will be on site, unless it is specified in the contract.

Have you ever worked at my venue before? Photographers may be familiar with several local wedding venues and houses of worship. A photographer who has experience working in the locations where couples will tie the knot and subsequently celebrate might produce the best results, but lack of experience with particular venues need not exclude

other professionals.

Can we see a full gallery of a recent wedding? According to Brides magazine, unlike an album or a highlight gallery, a full gallery provides a better sense of a photographer's style and attention to detail.

Will photos be color balanced and retouched? Skilled photographers are capable of capturing winning photos. But photos can be enhanced further in the studio with retouching software to bring out specific effects. Some photographers will polish all proofs, while others only will work on the images ultimately ordered. Confirm retouching details before signing the contract.

What's included in the photo packages? A detailed price list helps you compare one photographer to another and decide which elements are covered. Additional

prints, having a photographer's assistant, ordering albums for the parents, or ordering a large framed print can alter costs significantly. Explore all prices to ensure you're getting the best value. In addition, consider how many hours of event coverage are included in the price.

What is the payment timeline? Photographers may accept deposits for their services but expect a different timeline of payment. Some may require payment in full before the wedding, while others may offer a payment plan that includes a final payment when picking up proofs or albums.

Wedding photography is one of the essential elements of a wedding and helps tell the story of couples' special day. Asking key questions can help couples find a photographer who will produce the desired results.

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Why We Volunteer: Yellowhead County Spotlight

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The richness of our communities depends on these groups, and the volunteers that commit their time to make them run. It's not always obvious that volunteers are at work, but it is safe to say that when things are going smoothly in your community, there's a number of generous hands at work.

But we're running into

hardships. In general, Alberta is seeing a decline in motivated volunteers. In 2015, 61% of adult Albertans indicated that they volunteered through an organization, a 7.5% decrease from 2014. We can be proud that nearly 2/3 of Albertans volunteer, but our volunteer force has been further impacted by an unforeseen health crisis.

As the pandemic continues, many community groups

have now found alternative ways to offer their services and include volunteers. They have a better grasp of how to organize in the face of a health crisis, and how to engage volunteers safely. Perhaps you too were once an eager volunteer, but are still put off by the uncertainty of this situation.

Then you should know that there are many ways to volunteer—not just in person. And there are many organizations that would love to empower your dedication, skill, or talent in a meaningful way. And so we at Yellow-

head County's Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) encourage you to take a second look at being a helpful hand.

If you're looking for a local organization to volunteer with, don't hesitate to call us for direction at 780-325-3782. If you're looking for general information about volunteering, visit www.volunteer-alberta.ab.ca. If you've taken some first steps in organizing a volunteer based group, and want to know more about organizing a board or running a non-profit, visit www.alberta.ca/board-development-program.aspx.

In the following months, Yellowhead County FCSS will be sharing some local stories and topics for thought on volunteerism. We invite you to offer your feedback and thoughts as we share these stories on our Facebook page, @YellowheadCounty-FCSS. We want to know: Why do you volunteer?

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MORE HEALTH MEASURES WILL EASE

Additional health measures will be eased for restaurants, indoor fitness and some children's activities, effective Feb. 8.

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Step 1 of Alberta's four-step framework to ease restrictions is based on a COVID-19 hospitalization benchmark of 600, including intensive care patients. This benchmark was reached on Jan. 28.

The full, four-step framework for easing restrictions can be viewed here.

Indoor and outdoor children's sport and performance

- Children's sport and performance activities are permitted if they are related to school activities, such as physical education classes.

- This will allow K-12 schools and post-secondary institutions to use off-site facilities to support curriculum-related educational activities.

Indoor fitness

- Only one-on-one training is permitted for indoor fitness activities (e.g. fitness in dance studios, training figure skating on ice, one-on-one lessons).

- One-on-one sessions cannot interact with others and there must be a minimum of three metres distance between sessions in the same facility.

- Sessions have to be scheduled or by appointment.

- No drop-in for individuals or groups is allowed.

- No sports games, competitions, team practice, league play or group exercise of any kind.

- Trainers must be professional, certified and/or paid trainers who are providing active instruction and correction. Passive supervision of a physical activity is not

considered training.

- Trainers should remain masked during the session; clients are not required to wear a mask while exercising.

- More than one trainer and client 'pair' are allowed into the facility, studio, rink, court, pool, ice surface, etc., as long as:

- Each trainer and client stays three metres away from all other trainers and clients at all times, including in entryways and exits.

- Each trainer only interacts with their assigned client, and each client only interacts with their assigned trainer.

- No interaction between clients or between trainers is allowed.

- No 'cycling through' multiple trainers, as in circuit training.

Restaurants, cafes and

pubs

- Restaurants, cafes and pubs must collect the contact information of one person from the dining party.

- Up to a maximum of six people per table; individuals must be from same household or the two close contacts for people living alone.

- Liquor service ends at 10 p.m.

- In-person dining must close by 11 p.m.

- No entertainment allowed (e.g., no VLTs, pool tables, live music, etc.)

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

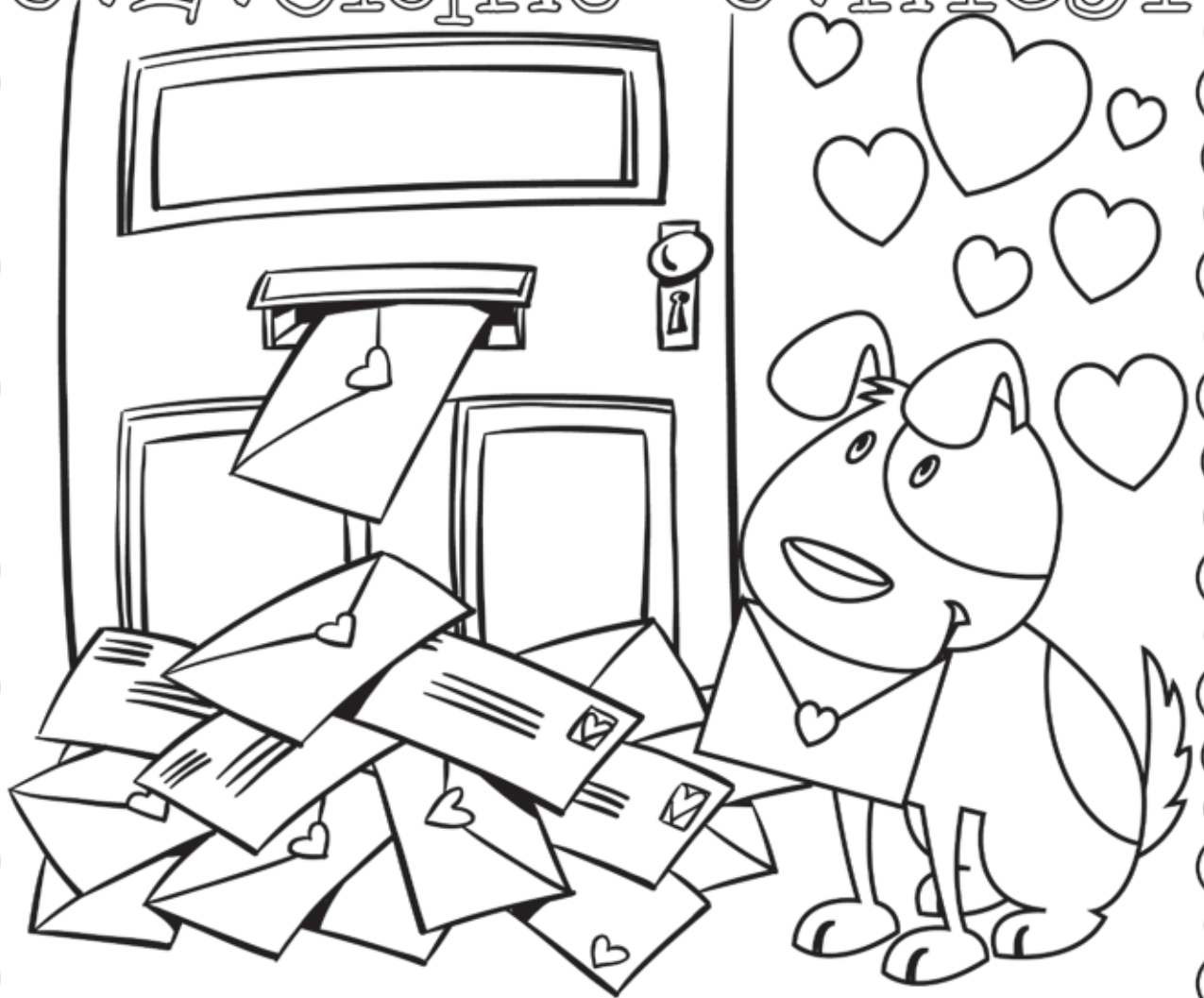


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of the week

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

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