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September 7, 2021 2021 PUMPKIN FESTIVAL TIPPLE PARK MUSEUM

Submitted by Tipple Park Museum

"Each year, the Great Pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch that he thinks is the most sincere. He's gotta pick this one. He's got to. I don't see how a pumpkin patch can be more sincere than this one. You can look around and there's not a sign of hypocrisy. Nothing but sincerity as far as the eye can see."

- It's the great pumpkin Charlie Brown

There are a lot of symbolic things that represent Halloween like ghosts, black cats, candy, Frankenstein, skeletons, and most impor-

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tantly, pumpkins!

This Year Tipple Park Museum will be hosting their fourth annual Pumpkin Festival Friday, October 8 from 5-8 pm at Tipple Park Museum located in Evansburg.

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Submitted by The Rural Roots Farmer Showcase Committee

On August 14, 2021, George Pegg Botanic Garden came alive with activity as people from all walks of life joined together to celebrate local food.

"Alberta is filled with openness - in the land, in the air, and in the people," said Denise O'Reilly, Rural Roots Farmer Showcase committee member and vendor, "The Rural Roots Farmer Showcase was a true display of all that Alberta has to offer to people who attend Alberta Open Farm Days events."

Over the course of the beautiful day over 250 visitors attended the vendor market where they were met with the smiling faces and eager conversations of the 17 producers in attendance. From fresh vegetables and herbs to vegan nut-based cheese products to beautiful farm grown flower bouquets, there was something for everyone.

In addition to visiting the

vendors, people were able to spend the day wandering around the historic garden, taking in the botanic collections and revisiting a simpler time inside the old buildings. Music by Halle May Hobbs floated on the air adding to the charm of the event.

Patrons from all over Alberta were also treated to a vendor tour with award-winning chef Doreen Prei.

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A HUGE thank you to our Sponsors so far including Servus Credit Union and Wighty's Tire Mechanical.

We have many activities happening during the festival including a children's pumpkin carnival, scavenger hunts, and an all-time classic film it's a Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown with free popcorn.

We have over two hundred pumpkins for guests to carve and create their designs! Pumpkins are purchased and brought in from Violet Gardens and Greenhouse.

Ready for an old fashion hayride? We will have hay-

rides on site that will be taking visitors around town.

We have an amazing Vendor this year selling homemade Ukrainian food. Food is cooked on-site so you can enjoy a sit-down meal with your family.

Tipple Park Museum is also offering free family portraits. After your picture, we will need your contact information. All families will receive a free 5x7 photo.

Both Entwistle and Evansburg Libraries will be onsite offering crafts and activities. Make sure to stop by and say hello to your local Librarians.

Lobstick Learning Center will be providing Adult Games on-site so there is fun for all age groups. Santa's Anonymous Will be on-site proving the popcorn and a Santa relay race. Make sure to stop by and chat, they are truly wonderful.

There will also be a mini– Farmers' Market on site so guests can shop local and find some wonderful goodies to take home.

Pumpkins will be hiding around both Evansburg and Entwistle. Pick up a clue card from the Museum, then find the missing pumpkins.

It's going to be loads of festive fun! We are excited to be offering the Pumpkin Festival once again to the community.

See you all on October 8!



3rd Annual Rural Roots Farmer Showcase a Sensational Success

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During this tour, Doreen discussed unique dishes that could be prepared with the variety of local ingredients that each vendor had to offer.

George Pegg Garden staff created a welcoming environment for children by supplying colouring pages, garden collage activities, an antiques identification quiz (earning participants vouchers to spend at the market), and an agricultural scavenger hunt.

The 4-H booth was a popular destination for adults and kids alike, as they offered handmade soap and handicrafts. The unique 'chicken poop bingo' event was a huge hit with the younger generation, many of whom could be found sitting around the chicken's cage waiting to see which square would win.

As afternoon faded into early evening and the vendor market drew to a close, a new crowd began to gather at the entrance to the gardens. Almost 100 patrons came to take in the second half of the Rural Roots Farmer Showcase event: a five-course 'Posh Picnic' prepared by chef Doreen Prei, accompanied by an hour-long live concert featuring talented musician Martin Kerr.

Advertised as a picnic style meal, patrons were tasked with supplying their own tables and chairs or blankets. The incredible variety of setups that people brought were simply astounding. Folding tables and chairs, tablecloths, shatterproof wine glasses, brightly printed blankets, elaborate centrepieces, and a scattering of rose petals all made an appearance- enhancing the eclectic environment already created by the open air event. Laughs were plentiful as MC Bob Chelmick wove together history and stories of agriculture in Alberta. Throughout the evening he spoke about the producers who contributed to the meal, thanked Baraka Gardens for the beautiful flower planters adding colour to the Garden, and acknowledged Lac Ste. Anne County as a sponsor of the event.

The five-course meal prepared by chef Doreen Prei was nothing short of delectable. Using local ingredients sourced from 15 different producers, chef Prei created a masterpiece picnic that was enjoyed by all.

Martin Kerr's simple style and incredible storytelling were the perfect accompaniment to the evening's festivities; many of his songs resonating deeply with the audience. Applause was plentiful as he wove simple emotional stories into beautiful acoustic melodies that prompted both smiles and tears from those in attendance.

During the Open Farm Days weekend 5 lucky winners took home Alberta Food Incubator Boxes featuring a selection of new, locally produced food items.

As dusk settled on the Pegg Garden, diners followed a lighted path to their cars and the Rural Roots team of volunteers began making plans for the 2022 Showcase. For event photos check out the Rural Roots Farmer Showcase Facebook page. Many thanks to all who participated!

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Page 4 CommunityVOICE September 7, 2021 BRAZEAU COUNTY LAUNCHES WESTERN ECONOMIC CORRIDOR TO DIVERSIFY AND GROW THE ECONOMY

Submitted by Brazeau County

At an announcement today at the Canadian Energy Museum, Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon formally announced the Western Economic Corridor initiative with provincial government ministers and companies that have expressed enthusiasm to be part of the Corridor.

Conceived of and led by Brazeau County, the Western Economic Corridor (WEC) represents a team of industries, Indigenous communities, post-secondary institutions, and municipalities between Alberta and the Pacific Ocean committed to job creation, investment attraction, and economic diversification to augment the Province's Alberta Recovery



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"Brazeau County has blazed the trail for economic development over the past five years, by slashing taxes by 30 per cent, cutting administrative costs and red tape, supporting innovation, and making the County a very attractive place to live and to do business," says Reeve Guyon. "Today, we are seeing like-minded people come to the table to be part of our initiative to build Alberta up bigger and better than ever."

At the Canadian Energy Museum Announcement in Devon, companies interested in bringing their cutting-edge energy and reclamation technologies to the County and the Corridor made presentations to Associate Minister of Natural Gas and Electricity Dale Nally, Minister of Infrastructure Prassad Panda, Associate Minister of Red Tape Reduction Tanya Fir, MLA Brad Rutherford, and MLA Shane Getson, who is leading an Energy Corridor Committee. Their proposed operations would generate tax revenue, jobs, and ways to utilize existing oil and gas infrastructure and expertise for energy generation, in addition to reclaiming hydro carbon contaminants.

The County welcomes partnership in the Western Economic Corridor from all levels of government, Indigenous communities, and businesses to work together to diversify and enhance the local, provincial, and national economies.

Interested parties are asked to contact Brazeau County Economic Development Office Sandra McIntosh at smcintosh@brazeau.ab.ca.



GOLF COURSES MANAGE PESTS TO PROTECT THEIR TURF

) Golf courses are valuable green spaces in many communities, and the sport is enjoyed by Canadians of all ages.

We want our favourite course to be healthy, but this requires a lot of attention. Despite best efforts, sometimes golf courses are affected by pests. These can include turf diseases like dollar spot and snow mould, which affect normal growth of grass and can cause significant turf loss, according to experts. Turf insects feed on the grass and can inflict severe damage. Weeds are also a threat, because they compete with grass for moisture and affect the playability of a course. To control pests, golf courses practice integrated pest management, using the right tool at the right time to treat an infestation. This in-

cludes pesticides, which are regulated by Health Canada to ensure they are safe and effective in controlling the pests they are designed to tar-

get. They help maintain healthy vegetation and playing surfaces, and also offer many environmental benefits.

Golf courses are often located in urbanized areas and can be valuable green spaces that help preserve habitats for wildlife and waterfowl. Data show that healthy turf and trees act as natural air conditioners by producing large

amounts of oxygen, while removing carbon dioxide. Did you know that healthy turf grass can sequester almost 900 kilograms of carbon per hectare each year?











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Autumn is upon us, and with the change of seasons comes the fall to-do list that must be completed before the arrival of winter weather. Many outdoor jobs are best completed before temperatures drop, while others can be tackled indoors to help save energy and prepare for increased time spent inside the home.

Outdoor cleanup

Autumn means leaves are falling from trees and littering landscapes. Cleaning up leaves can be a time-consuming task, but it's necessary to promote the health of lawns and other plants. Grass

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that is completely matted down with leaves can become starved for light and moisture, and lawns may even rot when forced to spend winter beneath fallen leaves.

One eco-friendly timesaver is to shred leaves with a mower (a manual mower is preferable) and leave them as topdressing for the lawn. As long as the grass blades can be seen within the leaves, the lawn should be fine. Shredded leaves will decompose and add necessary nutrients and organic matter to the soil naturally.

Leaves also can be used

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in annual flower and vegetable gardens to improve the soil. Mulch made from shredded leaves can be placed on the soil around trees and shrubs. This

helps to reduce weed problems and protects root systems from harsh temperature fluctuations.

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Earth-Friendly Tips For Autumn

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Clothing donations

It's time to pack away summer clothing and once again fill closets and drawers with sweaters and jeans. Before packing away your summer wardrobe, conduct an inventory to determine if there are any items you no longer use. Donate these items or use them as rags when cleaning.

Keep some shortsleeved shirts accessible so you can layer them under sweatshirts and sweaters. The heat from layering will be trapped against your body and keep you cozier, reducing your reliance on HVAC systems to stay warm.

Home repairs

Check the roof for any missing shingles. In addition, look for spots where animals or insects may be able to gain entry into your home. Seal these areas and repair any leaks. This will make your home more efficient later on when winter hits its stride.

Remove window air conditioners for the winter. If they can't be removed, seal them with caulking or tape and cover them with an airtight, insulated jacket. If you have forcedair systems, move furniture away from the vents so that air can flow better around the home and keep it comfortable.

Check weatherstripping around windows and doors and make the necessary adjustments. Installing additional insulation also can help reduce energy consumption.

A few tips can help homeowners prepare for autumn in eco-friendly ways.









TYPES OF FIREPITS FOR YOUR BACKYARD OASIS

Outdoor entertaining areas are popular among homeowners, and firepits are one of the most sought-after additions to such spaces. In fact, a 2016 survey from the American Society of Landscape Architects found that fireplaces and firepits were the most popular outdoor design element in 2016. Various styles are available to homeowners who want to add firepits to their backyards, and choosing the right type may come down to budget, the amount of yard space available or even personal preference.

Wood firepit: As their name suggests, wood firepits burn wood, which may appeal to homeowners who already have wood-burning fireplaces inside their homes. Because they don't require homeowners to tap into gas lines, wood firepits are generally easy to set up and install, and many homeowners prefer the aesthetic appeal of crackling wood and flames that's synonymous with wood firepits.

Gas firepit: Gas firepits are touted for their convenience, as they don't require homeowners to carry wood and build fires. Upon being connected to a gas source, gas firepits provide fire at the click of a switch. Gas firepits are also appreciated for their safety, as there is little or no risk that flames from gas firepits will grow too large and become difficult to control.

Gas fire tables: Gas fire tables might be ideal for those homeowners whose sense of decor favors more modern looks. Gas fire tables come in a variety of shapes and sizes and, like gas firepits, there's no need to struggle with lighting a fire or carrying firewood.

• Tabletop firepits: Homeowners, condominium or apartment dwellers with limited backyard space may want to consider the convenience of tabletop firepits. Restaurants may use tabletop firepits in their outdoor seating areas because they provide warmth and ambiance without taking up much space. Tabletop firepits fueled by gas will not need to be connected to a gas source, which may appeal to consumers who want something that's simple as well as small.

Fire urns: While they might not technically qualify as firepits, fire urns provide a similar effect as firepits. Fire urns are typically gas-powered and may be an ideal choice for homeowners who are looking for a unique, awe-inspiring feature for their outdoor entertaining areas.







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Page 14 Community VOICE September 7, 2021 RMA RELEASES ITS FEDERAL ELECTION PLATFORM

Submitted by Rural Municipalities of Alberta

In response to the upcoming federal election on September 20, 2021, the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) has released its Federal Election Platform (attached). As RMA represents Alberta's rural municipalities, the platform includes recommendations in the following four key rural municipal priority areas:

Rural broadband

Disaster mitigation and recovery

Infrastructure

Drought recovery

RMA is requesting all Alberta Member of Parliament candidates to pledge action on RMA's recommendations in each category.

Rural Alberta continues to lag behind the province's towns and cities in access to broadband. As connectivity becomes increasingly important for economic development, maintaining local businesses, and participating in the digital economy, federal support of rural broadband is now more important than ever. RMA is calling on federal candidates to commit to ensuring that the funding already available under the Universal Broadband Fund (UBF) is allocated to rural areas in Alberta that truly need the support, rather than those which may be most profitable for internet service providers.

"The Universal Broadband Fund could be a game-changer for rural communities across Alberta and Canada. However, the federal government must ensure the funding goes to projects in areas that are most underserved. Pre-

vious federal broadband funding programs tended to focus on the 'low-hanging fruit' - projects in areas that already had decent connectivity and were more profitable for internet service providers, while the most isolated areas were left behind. Candidates for this year's election will have a chance to ensure this most recent round of funding is used to truly level the connectivity playing field between rural and urban communities." - Paul Mc-Lauchlin, RMA President

Natural disasters and extreme weather have become more severe in Alberta. When climate related disasters strike, local governments are the first to respond and their services and infrastructure are increasingly being affected by these events, with each region experiencing impacts differently. RMA is calling on federal candidates to continue to empower local leaders with the right tools to adapt to climate change and protect families and businesses from new weather extremes.

"The RMA appreciates that the Government of Canada provided \$1.4 billion over 12 years to top off the Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund in Budget 2021. It is critical that this funding is not distributed strictly on a per capita basis, but that it considers high risk areas as well as communities that may lack the capacity to effectively implement mitigation strategies," McLauchlin said. "Candidates in this year's election will have an opportunity to ensure that this funding will be used to empower local leaders to protect their communities from climate change."

Rural municipalities manage approximately 75% of roads and 60% of bridges in Alberta. This critical infrastructure helps Alberta's and Canada's economy grow by providing the oil, gas, forestry, and agriculture industries with access to the natural resources that they depend on. As Alberta and Canada plan for post-COVID-19 recovery, RMA is calling for all federal candidates to recognize and support the important role that rural infrastructure plays in supporting Canada's economy and community growth.

McLauchlin said, "Proper investment in Alberta's rural municipal transportation networks benefits not only local communities, but also Alberta and Canada. Despite the outsized role that Alberta's rural municipal infrastructure plays in supporting Canada's economy, recent federal infrastructure programs treat rural infrastructure as an afterthought, with small portions of funding available for general rural support, and most funding reserved for projects only feasible in large urban centres. Candidates in this year's election have the chance to recognize rural infrastructure needs as unique by ensuring that future funding aligns with the capacity and geographic realities of rural areas rather than only tailoring programs to major projects in large cities."

The agriculture industry in the Prairies have been severely affected by drought conditions, sustained high temperatures, and wildfires. This has resulted in reduced yields for crop producers and a lack of feed for livestock producers. Agriculture is a vital industry in Alberta as it sustains many rural communities, and its products provide benefits across Canada. As extreme weather events are becoming more frequent in the Prairies, the RMA is calling on federal candidates to engage with the agricultural industry to create tools and resources that will help lessen the impact on these events in the future.

"Summer 2021 has been a challenge for farmers and agriculture producers across the Prairies due to severe drought conditions. To date, 31 rural municipalities across Alberta have declared agricultural disasters as the extreme weather has caused projected crop yields to drop by as much as 75% in some regions," said McLauchlin. "Agriculture is a vital industry in Alberta and across Canada, and it is important that we support farmers and producers during these challenging times. Candidates running in this year's election have the opportunity to show their support for farmers and producers by continuing to work together to create tools and resources that have the potential to lessen the impact of extreme weather events in the future."

RMA looks forward to engaging with federal election candidates on these priority issues.

September 7, 2021 Community VOICE Page 15 GYPSD'S 2021-2022 SCHOOL RE- ENTRY PLAN

Submitted by Grande Yellowhead Public School Division

On Wednesday, August 25th, 2021, the Board of Trustees for Grande

Yellowhead Public Schools Division (GYPSD) held their first Public Board Meeting of the 2021-2022 school year.

The Board determined the Division's re-entry plan and what health and safety measures staff and students can expect. During the meeting, the Trustees from each of the five zones that make up GYPSD shared their various constituents' input and concerns.

Prior to voting, the Board acknowledged, "While the government has eased their restrictions in regards to masking, we are confident that vaccinations and masks act as an additional laver of protection from the transmission of COVID-19." In the end, the Trustees agreed on a balanced approach which included implementing the Chief Medical Officer Health's recommended Health Best Practices and the continued practice of requiring staff, students and visitors to schools and Division buildings to access the Alberta Health Daily Checklist.

As per government requirements, the Division will continue to cohort students to ensure that contact tracing can take place should a positive case of COVID-19 be found in a school. The CMOH has this requirement in place until her next announcement about public health requirements, set for September 27th. In addition, masks are legally required for all staff and students on school buses.

The Board's health and safety mandates for the 2021-2022 school year include:

• the promotion and facilitation of hand hygiene and respiratory etiquette

staying home when sick

maintaining ventilation
ensuing regular cleaning and disinfection of high

touch areas • strongly encourage eligible staff and students getting vaccinated

• strongly encourage the use of masks in common areas and situations where physical distancing cannot be maintained

• support anyone who wishes to wear a mask while in school

• use of the Alberta Health Daily Checklist by all staff and students, and by any visitors wishing to enter a

school or Division build-ing.

Given the province is currently in the fourth wave of COVID-19, visitors are asked that they continue to make an appointment prior to coming into the school if they need to speak to a staff member. The Board will closely monitor the most current situation in the Division's respective communities to update and revise the use of masks. The first day of classes for GYPSD students is September 7th.



Page 16 CommunityVOICE September 7, 2021 TASTE OF INDIA PROGRAM TIPPLE PARK MUSEUM

Submitted by Tipple Park Museum

Come down to Tipple Park Museum on September 25th, 2021, from 1 pm-3 pm, to learn a bit about the basics of Indian cuisine – we'll talk about the Indian style of 'Mirepoix' (the basic ingredients that start off most recipes from the region), compare how that differs from traditional European-centric recipes, and make some Samosas too put all that newly gained knowledge to work! While the food is cooking, plan on participating in our Diwali-themed craft and learn about the Festival of Lights and its significance to faiths like Hinduism as well as the wonderful meaning behind the celebration as well. This program is catered to teens from ages 12-16 and has a cost of 10\$ that can be paid upon arrival at the event. If you would like to reserve a spot for this program or have any questions and concerns (especially about ingredients for those with food allergies) please call us at (780) 727-2240 or email us at Tippleparkmuseum@ gmail.com. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you!





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AHS POSTPONES SCHEDULED SURGERIES DUE TO COVID-19

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

The rise in COVID-19 cases in the community and the resulting demand on hospital resources means AHS must take further immediate steps to create additional ICU capacity.

AHS is postponing scheduled surgeries and procedures across all zones. All patients who are affected will be contacted directly by AHS.

• In the North Zone, surgical postponements of up to 60 per cent are expected next week.

• In the Edmonton Zone, postponements of scheduled surgeries and procedures will increase to up to 50 percent.

• Central Zone will be postponing up to 40 percent of endoscopy procedures and up to 30 per cent of scheduled surgeries.

• Calgary Zone and South Zone are postponing up to 30 percent of scheduled surgeries, endoscopy and outpatient visits.



AHS will maintain urgent and emergent procedures, as well as prioritized cancer surgeries.

AHS is working to open and staff additional acute care and ICU beds across the province as quickly as possible.

Calgary Zone is opening five beds in the Pandemic Response Unit (PRU) located at South Health Campus to be used for day medicine patients, not patients with COVID-19. The day medicine spaces in SHC will be used for general inpatients.

Édmonton Zone is also preparing the PRU at the Kaye Edmonton Clinic to potentially open in the next few weeks. Patients who are recovering from COVID-19 and are deemed to be at low risk of transmitting the virus would be treated at the PRU if that additional capacity is required.

These surgical postponements will help free up space in our hospitals for patients who need a higher level of care, and support redeployment of frontline staff and resources to areas of greatest need. AHS is also asking all part-time and casual staff who are available to take extra shifts to please do so. Staffing has become the critical issue in this wave of the pandemic.

We acknowledge that our frontline physicians and staff are tired after 19 months of pandemic response. We are extremely grateful for everything they have done for Albertans, and we regret asking them to go above and beyond again.

This situation is serious, and we would like to remind all Albertans that we need their help in reducing the transmission of COVID-19 in the community, which in turn will reduce strain on the healthcare system.

We strongly urge all eligible Albertans to get immunized as quickly as possible, which is your best defence against a severe outcome from COVID-19.

September 7, 2021 Community**VOICE FURTHER ACTIONS TO PROTECT HEALTH SYSTEM FROM COVID-19**

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

Due to increasing COVID-19 transmission and rising hospital admissions, overwhelmingly amongst unvaccinated Albertans, temporary measures are needed to reduce transmission and prevent the health-care system from being overwhelmed. Currently, more than 80 per cent of COVID-19 cases in hospital are unvaccinated, including 91 per cent of patients in intensive care.

"Vaccines are safe, effective, and a game-changer. This is why the current wave is different than what we've experienced before. While we do not need to return to the same widespread and dramatic measures we had in place earlier in the pandemic, unvaccinated Albertans in particular are still at risk and are placing a heavy load on our health-care system. This is why we are taking measured steps and introducing a new incentive program to encourage more Albertans to get the jab." Tyler Shandro, Minister of Health

"As I have always done, I use the best currently available evidence from Alberta and around the world to inform my recommendations to protect the health of Albertans. With hospitalization rates rising, it is important that we take additional steps to help reduce the spread of COVID-19. My ultimate goal continues to be to shift from pandemic to endemic and put more focus on the complete health of Albertans - we must learn to live with COVID. Getting vaccinated today is the best possible way for us to get there." Dr. Deena Hinshaw, chief medical officer of health

New vaccine incentive program

A one-time incentive of \$100 is now available for all Albertans age 18 or older who receive a first or second dose of vaccine between Sept. 3 and Oct. 14. This incentive is intended to encourage unvaccinated Albertans to get protected as soon as possible. After vaccination, eligible Albertans will be able to register online. Alberta Health will validate registrations against provincial immunization data. This website will be available starting on

Sept. 13. If Albertans do not have access to a computer, they can contact 310-0000 for assistance, starting on Sept. 13.

Temporary measures

• The province will make masks mandatory for all indoor public spaces and workplaces starting Sept. 4 at 8 a.m. Schools are not required to implement masking but school boards will continue to set COVID-19 management policies as they deem appropriate.

Also, as of Sept. 4 at 8 a.m., restaurants, cafés, bars, pubs, nightclubs and other licensed establishments will alcohol service at 10 p.m.

In addition, Albertans are encouraged to limit in-person contacts. To support this, the province strongly recommends that unvaccinated Albertans limit their indoor social gatherings to close contacts of only two cohort families up to a maximum of 10 people.

It is also recommended that employers pause their plans to have staff return to work and instead continue with workfrom-home measures. If employees are working on location, employees must mask for all indoor settings, except in work stations or where two-metre physical distancing or adequate physical barriers are in place.

Additional vaccine incen-

tives

All Albertans who have received two doses of vaccine and are aged 18 and over are eligible for the remaining \$1-million draw for the Open for Summer Lottery. To register and for complete details, visit alberta. ca/lottery. The final draw closes Sept. 23.

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Fully protected Albertans are also eligible to enter the Outdoor Adventure vaccine lottery. To register and for complete details, visit alberta.ca/outdoor-adventure-vaccine-lottery.aspx. The lottery closes Sept. 9.



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FREE computer checkup, repairs NOT over \$50. Save photos from broken old computers. Like NEW refurbished Laptop or Desktop windows 10, registered for only \$150. Call or leave message 780-892-2407(24) 21-12

U-Pick

U-Pick It OPEN 1-6 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday until August 25th. Closed Mondays. Located at 53520 Range Road 75 (2.5 KM North of Evansburg). Call 780-727-4344 for messages.

Personals

Widow, 60's in Alberta. If you are a man of faith, integrity, ambition, 62-72 good mental, physical health. Phone/text 780 512 5120. (1) 09-07

Firewood

Outlaw Firewood Sales -Wood starting at \$150 per cord, dry split firewood, pine., Tamarack and Birch., small and bulk volumes available, no fee if within 80km of yard. Text 780-621-7200 17-08 (26)

For Sale

Hot Top, works great, \$1500! Galvanized metal 16ft, \$25.00 a sheet. Located in Evansburg 780-239-0553 (2) 07-09

For Rent

Completely renovated Onoway, AB. Motel in offering daily, weekly or monthly rentals. ΔII utilities included, 55 inch tv with Satellite. Double bedrooms, furnished bachelors with full kitchen and furnished 1 bedrooms with full kitchen available. Starting at \$950 + tax. Please call for viewing, 780-967-4420 or 780-945-1723. www.onowayinnandsuites. com (4) 21-09 OG

HOUSE FOR RENT in Seba Beach, Available from Sept.25 to Apr.30, 2022. Furnished 1,000 sqft, 3 Bdrm, Laundry. Rent is \$925/ mth with first month's rent and damage deposit due to start. Includes free satellite TV and water. Renter pays for heat, electricity and sewage disposal. Call Wade 780-686-9915 (2) 07-09

Available, 2 Bdrm (\$850) in Entwistle building at 4932 50a avenue. DD \$300. Tenant pays power, Smoke Free Bldg. Please call/text Ivanka 780-807-1300 (4) 09-21

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Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets **ANSWER:**

to solve the puzzle! Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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