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LEDUC RCMP SEEK PUBLIC ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING MISSING ELDERLY MALE

Submitted by Leduc RCMP
Leduc RCMP is seeking public assistance in locating a missing elderly male. James Smith (73), left home on foot on April 14, 2024, at 8 a.m. He may be hitch hick-

ing to High River, Alta. There is concern for his wellbeing. James is described as:
• Fair complexion
• 5 feet 10 inches tall and 194 pounds
• Green eyes and brown hair

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FIRE BAN ISSUED FOR LEDUC COUNTY

Submitted by Leduc County

Leduc County is now under a fire ban. There is an increased risk of wildfire

due to dry conditions and high winds. No outdoor fires are allowed - including open burning and fires contained to approved burn barrels,

firepits or charcoal barbecues - and all outdoor fires currently burning must be extinguished immediately.

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BBQ COMPETITION LEADS LEDUC WEST SUMMER EVENTS

Submitted by Leduc West Antique Society

The Leduc West Antique Society this week unveiled its schedule of summer

events for 2024. All of the events are happening at the Alberta Heritage Exposition Park located just west of Leduc on Highway 39. Leading off the summer is

the Society's annual Swap Meet weekend on May 25 and 26. This year's swap meet will include vintage tractor pull

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Fire Ban Issued For Leduc County

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The discharge of fireworks is not allowed.

All fire permits are suspended, as per the Forest and Prairie Protection Act, and no new fire permits will

be issued for the duration of this ban.

Citizens can use cooking and heating appliances, including barbecues, firepits and patio heaters, that are fueled by liquid fuel such as propane or natural gas.

Fire officials will continue to monitor conditions, and will update the public at leduc-county.com and albertafirebans.ca when the ban is lifted or downgraded.

BBQ Competition Leads Leduc West Summer Events

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competition, concessions, and vintage farm equipment, trucks and automobiles, and will also feature the Embers and Ice BBQ Pitmaster Challenge competition. The BBQ event (formerly known as Porkalooza) is moving to Leduc West this year and will see almost 50 teams

from across Canada compete.

"The barbeque competition is a fantastic addition to our May event," says Kevin Eklund, president of Leduc West, "There is nothing quite like the smell of low-and-slow cooking and it fits so nicely with the historic theme of the park as cooking over wood or charcoal with no fancy technol-

ogy is certainly reminiscent of early life on the prairies."

Each of the summer events at the park include indoor and outdoor displays and demonstrations, concessions, and historic buildings open to the public to explore, along with several museums and collections including Howard Lengert's exquisite

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JOKE of the week

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Alarmed by what was being said, the manager rushed over to the customer who was walking out the door and said, "That isn't true, ma'am. Of course, we'll have some soon. In fact, we placed an order for it a couple of weeks ago."

Then the manager drew the clerk aside and growled, "Never, never, never, never say we don't have something. If we don't have it, say we ordered it and it's on its way."

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Rolls Royce collection, the Edmonton Power Historic Society Museum, a working blacksmith shop, and operating farm machinery from the late 19th century.

The Society hosts an Exposition July 20 and 21 which is the largest event of the season and features many family-friendly activities including a petting zoo

and face painting for kids, tractor pull competition, live music, a vintage vehicle and machinery parade, and all of the historic buildings and artifacts on display. There are jigger train rides, demonstrations, and cinnamon buns baked in an outdoor clay oven, and an evening concert on the sites outdoor stage.

"We had a very successful season last year, our first

coming out of the pandemic, and we are working hard to incorporate new activities and experiences for visitors. Our campground is affordable and can accommodate people from out of town with trailers or RV's right on site, and it makes for a really relaxing weekend," added Eklund.

The Fall Harvest event puts a cap on the summer activities for the Society

on the September 7th and 8th weekend. This adds threshing demonstrations, concessions, the Provincial Tractor Pull Championships, live music, and exhibits all open to the public.

Other events are held at the Park throughout the year and information is regularly updated on the Societies website and through social media.

ENOCH RCMP RESPONDING TO GRASS FIRE

Submitted by Enoch RCMP

residences surrounding the fire have been evacuated.

Enoch RCMP are currently on scene at a large grass fire on Range Road 264, between Township Road 253 and 254. The

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KEEPING LIFE AFFORDABLE FOR SENIORS

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government is fulfilling its promise to provide seniors with a 25 per cent discount on personal registry services.

Many seniors rely on fixed incomes and the ongoing high cost of living means more pressure in their daily lives. Alberta seniors should be able to rely on stability and have confidence that their government is working to keep life affordable for them.

To help keep life affordable for seniors, Alberta's government is delivering on a promise to bring in a 25 per cent discount on personal registry services.

It is anticipated this will benefit more than 725,000 Alberta seniors.

"Last year, we promised Alberta seniors we would reduce their costs at registry offices and on April 1, we're doing just that. Every dollar Alberta seniors save through this measure is another dollar back in their pockets that they can better spend on other priorities."

Danielle Smith, Premier

As of April 1, when seniors visit their preferred registry office, they will be eligible for the discount on services like vehicle registration renewals, driver's licenses, standard plates, and vital statistics products like marriage licenses. Eligible seniors must

be a resident of Alberta and 65 years or older on the day they purchase the registry service or product.

The discount will be applied to a range of personal registry services at Alberta registry agent offices. Seniors purchasing personal registry services online through MyAlberta eServices will also be able to access the discount.

"Delivering on this promise was a major priority for our government. Over the past few years, rising prices have made it difficult for many seniors to make ends meet. The discount will provide some modest relief for seniors, many of whom are on a fixed income, and make life more affordable."

Dale Nally, Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction

"The seniors' discount will benefit more than 725,000 seniors. As the fastest-growing age group in Alberta, many seniors rely on income support to meet basic needs and age safely in their homes. Putting money back in their pockets will make their lives better."

Jason Nixon, Minister of Seniors, Community and Social Services

As part of Budget 2024, the seniors' discount on personal registry services will mean annual savings of \$16.5 to \$20 million for the 2024-25 fiscal year. Those savings mean Alberta seniors will keep more of their money in their pockets that they can allocate to other needs.

"The compounding effects of inflation have forced seniors to make difficult decisions to make ends meet. Implementing a seniors' discount on license renewals and registration fees is a concrete action that will provide much needed relief to their pocketbooks. We applaud the Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction for finding a way to reduce the cost of these services for Alberta seniors."

Sheila Hallett, executive director, Edmonton Seniors Coordinating Council

"Providing seniors with discounts on registry services and medical driving tests not only eases

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HAPPY Volunteer WEEK

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Keeping Life Affordable For Seniors

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their financial burdens, but also promotes their well-being and independence.”


Joel Sinclair, co-executive director, Calgary Seniors Resource Society

“This initiative will be helpful for many people, including a number of our volunteer drivers who are 65+. These volunteers give back so much to help our clients to access services and to age well. A reduction in fees is helpful to keep these volunteers on the road!”

Liza Bouchard, executive director, Drive Happiness Seniors Assisted Transportation

The seniors’ discount is supported by Budget

2024, a responsible plan to strengthen health care and education, build safe and supportive communities, manage the province’s resources wisely, and promote job creation to continue to build Alberta’s competitive advantage.

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ALBERTA'S WILDFIRE SEASON: INSURANCE EXPERTS SHARE TIPS TO STAY SAFE AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

Submitted by Government of Alberta

With experts warning that 2024 could pose significant wildfire risk, Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) is reminding Albertans to be prepared for some potentially difficult months ahead.

"As reported by Alberta Wildfire, firefighters are already battling numerous fires across the province," said Rob de Pruis, National Director, Consumer and Industry Relations, IBC. "During the record-breaking 2023 wildfire season, fires started very early, spread extremely quickly and kept emergency responders busy throughout the year. In many cases, residents in affected areas had only a short time to evacuate. And 2024 promises to be another intense wildfire year. Wildfires are a real and present danger, especially if you live in a heavily forested area. However, there are steps you can take to help protect your family, your home or your business."

Information about the current forest fire danger, forest fire activity and fire restrictions across the province can be found on the Government of Alberta's Wildfire webpage. Residents can also access the Government of Alberta's Wildfire Status Dashboard for real-time information on active fires, current fire danger across the province, and restricted fire zones in effect.

"IBC is urging Albertans to stay alert and follow the advice of local authori-

ties when it comes to fire bans," added de Pruis. "In the event that you are evacuated, make sure you plan as you could be out of your home for more than one or two days. Last year, many individuals and families were displaced for several days or longer."

All standard homeowner's and tenant's insurance policies cover damage caused by wildfire. Most policies also cover additional living expenses, such as for hotels or other accommodation, if you are evacuated. During major weather events or wildfires, insurance companies may initiate temporary limitations on the sale of new policies in areas under imminent threat. Therefore, ensure you have the right coverage well in advance of a potential severe weather event or wildfire.

Albertans with general questions about their home, business or car insurance policies are encouraged to contact IBC's Consumer Information Centre at 1-844-2ask-IBC (1-844-227-5422) or visit ibc.ca.

Protect your home before and during wildfire season with these 10 tips from IBC

Ways to be prepared year-round:

1. Install and regularly maintain smoke and CO alarms in your home. Remove dust from your alarms, replace batteries when the clocks change in spring and fall, test alarms regularly and replace them at least every 10 years.

2. Create an emergency preparedness plan and a disaster safety kit for your family. Develop a fire evac-

uation plan, practise it and stick to it in an emergency. Also, prepare a basic kit of food, water and other necessities in case of evacuation

3. Keep your insurance policy number and insurance company claims department phone number with you. If your home is damaged or you are evacuated, you will be able to contact your insurer more easily to start the claims process. Review and understand what coverage you have, and how your policy will respond if a wildfire affects you.

Actions you can take now, particularly if you live near a forest or wooded area:

4. Prepare your home. Check that your home's roof and exterior walls and the undersides of balconies are treated with flame-resistant materials.

5. Properly store flammable materials. Store gasoline, solvents or other materials that may ignite, at least 10 metres away from your home.

6. Remove dry leaves and debris. Keep leaves, other dry materials and potentially flammable garbage away from the exterior of the house, especially if you have wood or vinyl siding.

7. Manage space around your home. Remove combustible material such as shrubs, trees and woodpiles within 10 metres of your home.

8. Read these valuable resources from FireSmart Canada for in-depth information about wildfire resilience and steps you can take to minimize wildfire

risk

How to reduce your risk when wildfire season is in full swing:

9. Stay informed about the weather. Be sure to monitor local and provincial information sources for fire bans and warnings.

10. Pay attention to fire danger ratings. Take note of and obey fire bans and restrictions to know the likelihood of, and prevent, wildfire igniting in your region. Check your local government's website for more information.

As reported by IBC earlier this year, severe weather in 2023 caused over \$3.1 billion in insured damage across Canada. Between 2020 to 2023, extreme weather in Alberta resulted in \$3.6 billion in insured losses. IBC is continuing to engage with the federal and provincial governments on ways to improve the climate resilience of communities across the country. Insured losses related to severe weather in Canada now routinely exceed \$2 billion annually. By comparison, between 2001 and 2010, Canadian insurers averaged \$675 million a year in losses related to severe weather.



FUEL TAX RELIEF: MINISTER HORNER

Submitted by Government of Alberta

President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance Nate Horner issued the following statement on Alberta's fuel tax relief program:

"Two years ago, the Government of Alberta introduced the fuel tax relief program to help Albertans facing high prices at fuel pumps. Since then, the program has saved drivers more than \$2 billion and helped slow the rise of inflation in our province.

"The fuel tax relief program is designed to save Albertans money when oil prices are high and bring in needed government revenue when oil prices drop. Since oil prices averaged below \$80 per barrel during the most recent quarterly review period, the provincial fuel tax for gas and diesel will be 13 cents per litre starting April 1.

"Revenue from the provincial fuel tax helps fund the programs, services and infrastructure Albertans rely on every day. In 2024-25, fuel tax revenue is forecast at \$1.4 billion,

which will help fund everything from better roads to improved health care and more supports in the classroom to continue to meet the needs of our growing population.

"Albertans will continue to pay some of the lowest fuel prices in the country even after the fuel tax rate takes effect. As of mid-March, gas prices in Alberta remained 11 cents below the national average and were a full 22 cents lower than when we first announced the fuel tax relief program in March 2022.

"Alberta's government

is committed to following through with the rate schedule we laid out for the fuel tax relief program last year. When oil prices go back up, the fuel tax rate will come back down. If oil prices rise above \$79.99 per barrel, the program will kick back in and the fuel tax rate will drop.

"We will continue to review the fuel tax on a quarterly basis and provide another update before the end of June."

HOLD THE PHONE: ALBERTA RCMP WARNS THE PUBLIC AGAINST MASS MARKETING AND PHONE SCAMS

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

The Alberta RCMP will be sharing information and resources in support of the Alberta Community Crime Prevention Association's (ACCPA) Fraud Prevention Month campaign. The campaign, which will include a weekly theme, seeks to

educate Albertans on the many ways that fraudulent activity impacts their communities.

This week's theme focuses on mass marketing and phone scams, which includes, but is not limited to:

- Phone scams;
- Fraudulent telemarketers;
- Mass mailouts and/or

- subscriptions;
- Emergency grandparent scams;
- Work from home schemes;
- CRA scams;
- Foreign lottery or prize schemes;
- Overpayment schemes;
- Inheritance schemes; and,
- Credit card interest rate

reduction schemes. How can you better protect yourself from these types of scams? Here are some helpful resources:

- Do not provide any personal information to an unknown caller;
- Learn the warning signs of caller ID, email and website spoofing; and,

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SUDOKU of the week

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 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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9	5	4	2	8	1	6	7	3
7	8	9	6	1	2	3	5	4
5	3	1	7	9	4	8	2	6
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CREATE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE BACKYARD PLAY AREA

Homeowners often aspire to have attractive backyards that look like they belong in a magazine. While these can be picturesque and functional for adults, they may not be entirely practical for homeowners who have young children, especially when the majority of the yard is covered with paving stones or concrete.

When young children are part of a household, homeowners may benefit by designing yards that are both functional and

fun. Incorporating safe play areas for kids is one way to unlock the potential of both big and small backyards.

As children run off to enjoy a playground, safety is the last thing on their minds. Kids are most interested in scaling ladders to treehouses or coasting down slides. That's why adults must take it upon themselves to keep injury prevention in mind.

SafestPlayground.com indicates that playground-related injuries

routinely result in severe fractures, internal injuries, concussions, and dislocations. In the majority of playground injuries to children younger than age 5, the head and face are affected. Children between the ages of 5 and 9 experience more leg and arm injuries than younger kids. The Consumer Product Safety Commission states 70 percent of children's injuries occur on home playgrounds. More than 28,000 children are injured each year on play-

grounds across Canada, according to Parachute, a national injury prevention organization.

When considering playground equipment for the yard, parents need to make safety a priority. The Canada Safety Society advises parents to follow the "5 S's of Playground Safety": Surface, structures, site, supervision, and safety.

- Surface: Parents should assume that children will fall.

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Create A Safe And Enjoyable Backyard Play Area

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To lessen the blow of falls, choose playground equipment with a perimeter of six feet of a softer surface, such as sand, pea gravel, rubber pieces or wood chips. This material should be between six and 12 inches deep.

- **Structure:** The structure of the play equipment should be built from sturdy materials. Pressure-treated lumber was once the standard, but it's not advisable for kids' playgrounds, as the chem-

icals used in the lumber can leach and young children may actually bite or pick at the wood. Use cedar or another wood that resists decay. Once the structure is built, inspect it frequently for damage.

- **Site:** Look around the landscape for an ideal place to locate the playset. There should be no obstacles that children can hit while sliding or swinging. Avoid overhanging branches and do not place equipment too close to trees or fencing. Try to

keep the set out of direct sunlight, which can make components heat up and scald young bodies.

- **Supervision:** Do not leave children alone while they are playing. Prevent children from using the playset in an incorrect manner.

- **Safety:** Follow the directions for installation. Make sure all posts are anchored into the ground securely. Railings should be spaced so that children cannot get stuck between them. Check that met-

al components have not rusted and that there is no additional excessive wear. Be sure that no tools or other dangerous items are left around the yard.

Backyard playgrounds should be built with safety in mind. Learn the rules of play equipment and yard safety.

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- Cpl. Sean Milne, Alberta RCMP Provincial Financial Crime Team

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FARMERS MARKETS

DRAYTON VALLEY: Farmers' Market, Wednesdays starting May 3rd-October 4 from 3:00pm-6:00pm at 5015 Industrial Rd.

Special Christmas Market Friday December 8 from 4:00pm-9:00pm at the Mackenzie Centre 4737 45 Ave. dvagsocietyinfo@gmail.com for information. We have facebook, instagram and a website.

EVANSBURG FARMERS MARKET: Every Saturday 10am - 2pm located right beside Evansburg Tipple Museum 780-505-0905

May-Sept

Leduc Public Market: Every Thursday 10-2 @ City Center Mall. 5201 50 st. Leduc

Devon Handmade Arts & Crafts Sale, 2nd Sunday each month, Community Centre 12-4pm. New Vendors Welcome. More info: 780-652-3304

Mulhurst Bay Farmer's Market. Saturday 11-3 @ Community Hall.

BINGO

CALMAR: Every Wednesday night, 7:00PM at the Calmar Legion.

JAMBOREE

Edmonton Northwest Senior's Center: 12963 - 120st NW, Every Wed From 1-3:30pm Aug & Sept Admin: \$5 non members \$2 members Yearly membership \$30

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EDMONTON: Thurs 8:30-10AM at Annex of Grace United Church (6215-104 Ave). \$7/month

LEDUC: Tuesday Nights at Peace Lutheran Church, 4606 - 48 St. Leduc. Weigh-ins: 5:45-6:30PM, Meeting 7:00-7:30PM. Call Marie at 780-986-6477.

THORSBY: meeting every Monday morning 9:00AM at Thorsby Fire Hall. Call 780-621-3461.

SOCIAL EVENTS

50+ YOUNG AT HEART LUNCHEON for Parkland County Seniors. 12PM at Stony Plain United Church Basement, \$7 per plate. 3rd Wed of Each Month, Sept - June. For reservations call Audrey 780-963-1782.

CALMAR SENIORS: Meetings - every 2nd Wed of every month. 1:00PM. (587) 988-3636.

DEVON RECREATION: Volleyball, Mondays 8-10PM, \$2, John Maland High School. Badminton, Fridays 7-9PM, Robina Baker School, \$2. Hockey (Arena), Tues & Thurs, noon (children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult).

INDOOR PLAYGROUND: Mondays, 10AM-12PM, Alder Flats Community Centre. Info (780) 388-3333 No fee. Pleas bring a snack for your child.

JAM DANCE & CARDS: 1st Fri, 7PM, Buck Creek. (780) 514-3781

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MUSICAL JAM SESSIONS: 4th Tues, 1:00PM at Calmar Seniors Centre. Bring your own instruments and have fun.

MUSIC JAMBOREE: Last Sunday of each month. Upstairs @ the "55 Rec. Center" Doors open at 12PM, Starts at 1PM. 780-542-3768

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Drinking a Problem? There is a Solution, call AA 780-491-1043

ALDER FLATS AG SOCIETY: 3rd Wed, 7PM, Community Centre. Call (780) 388-3318 for more info.

BRETON COUNCIL MEETINGS: 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the Council Chambers, Carolyn Strand Civic Centre. 780-696-3636.

BRETON & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY Regular Meeting 2nd Thurs. at 7:30PM at Hall.

CITIZENS ON PATROL: 2nd Thurs of each mo, 7:30PM in Entwistle Seniors Bldg

DEVON TOASTMASTERS, Thurs. 7PM at St. Georges Anglican Church (2 St. Clair, Devon). Learn and practice the skills required to effectively speak in public - we help conquer your fear.

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DEVON: Paint night, 4th Wednesday of the month, 7-9 pm. Info at artsdevon.org or phone 780-652-3304.

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Drayton Valley Municipal Library every 3rd Wed of the month. For more information call (780) 542-2787

LEDUC MS SOCIETY COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? This group is for you! Meetings TBD. Contact the Edmonton Chapter, 780-471-3034.

MS SOCIETY DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP meets every 1st Tuesday of the month,

Sept-June from 6-8PM at Norquest College, dates TBA. Info, Terra Leslie at 1-403-346-0290.

Winfield Legion Branch 236: Meetings every 2nd Tues. Contact Secretary Treasurer Shelly Oulton 696-3600 or Alfred Farmer 696-2006

YOUR COMMUNITY

Dental Health: Visit the dental hygienist with your toddler. Children 15-24 mos of age are encouraged to have this Free Toddler Mouth Check. For info, contact the Thorsby Health Centre at 789-4800.

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Thorsby Well Child & Immunization Clinic, every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of the month. Contact Thorsby Public Health Center for appointment. 789-4800.

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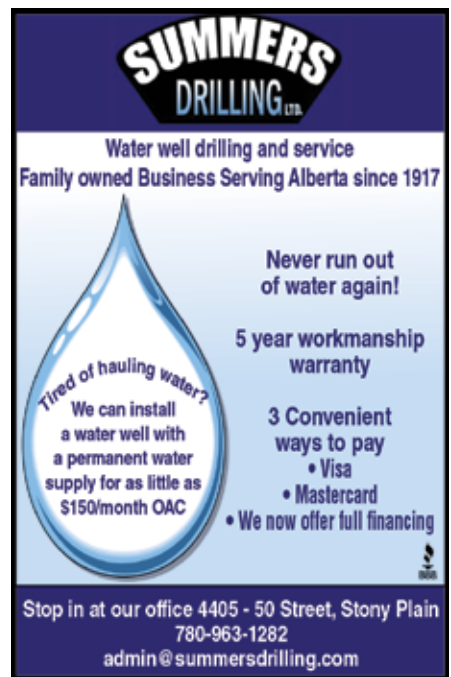
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