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THORSBY/BRETON RCMP INVESTIGATE FATAL COLLISION CONCLUSION

Submitted by Thorsby/
Breton RCMP

Thorsby/Breton RCMP have laid charges in connection with a collision that killed two people on June 28, 2025, on Highway 778 at Township Road 490 in Leduc County.

As a result of the investiga-

tion, on Sept 7, 2025, RCMP arrested and charged Edmonton resident 41-year-old John David Tobin with;

- Operation while impaired by alcohol causing death (x2);
- Operation while over 80mg% alcohol causing death(x2);
- Dangerous oper-

ation of a motor vehicle causing death(x2).

Tobin was taken before a Justice of the Peace and initially remanded into custody. His next court date is set for Oct. 23, 2025, at the Alberta Court of Justice in Leduc.

MASKWACIS RCMP LOCATED MISSING YOUTH

Submitted by Maskwacis
RCMP

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wacis RCMP report that Kashus Green has been located deceased. The death does not appear suspicious.

RCMP sends condolences to the family and friends of the deceased.

LEDUC RCMP LAY CHARGES FOR CHILD PORNOGRAPHY

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

Between Sept. 9 and Sept. 11, 2025, Leduc RCMP with the assistance of the ALERT Internet Child Exploitation Unit executed five search warrants in Leduc and Calmar. As a result, police seized multiple electronic devices.

Taylor Poitras, a 22-year-old a resident of Leduc, has

been charged with the following:

- Accessing Child Pornography
- Transmitting Child Pornography
- Possession Child Pornography.

A second individual was charged, however due to their age, their identity will not be released.

A third individual was also

charged, however is now deceased and will not be named. This death is non criminal.

The individuals were brought before a Justice of the Peace and released on a release order with conditions.

One incident is still under investigation pending forensic review of the electronic devices.

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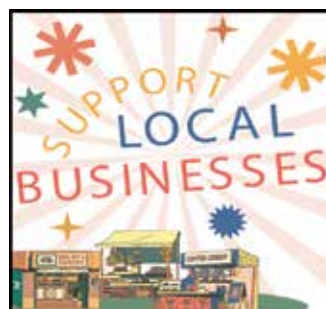
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ADVANCING ALBERTA'S LEADERSHIP IN FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Minister Searle Turton will join global leaders in Sydney, Australia, for the largest conference on women's shelters and ending gender-based violence.

The minister will attend the 5th World Conference of Women's Shelters to learn more about effective policies, programs and practical solutions from around the world. This international forum presents a unique opportunity to gain insights into global best practices from leading experts and strengthen relationships

with international and domestic organizations to support future collaboration and innovation.

"Alberta is committed to ensuring families experiencing violence have access to safe and responsive supports when and where they need it. Participating in this global conference allows us to learn from international leaders and ensure that we continue to lead in our renewed women's shelter approach."

Searle Turton, Minister of Children and Family Services

Australia is recognized internationally as a leader in

family violence prevention. Given shared demographic characteristics such as rural and urban populations and Indigenous communities, Alberta stands to benefit from the connection and knowledge exchange with Australian counterparts.

The minister will be joined by one staff member and take meetings outside the conference in alignment with Government of Alberta and Children and Family Services' broader priorities. Mission expenses will be posted on the travel and expense disclosure page.



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Q: What do vampires take when they are sick? A: Coffin drops!

Q: What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire? A: Frostbite.

Q: What do you get when you cross a Cocker Spaniel, a Poodle and a ghost? A: A cocker poodle boo.

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RECOVERY COMMUNITY TAKING SHAPE ON ENOCH NATION

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Construction of the Maskēkosihk Recovery Community on Enoch Cree Nation is now about halfway complete, with addiction treatment expected to begin in 2026.

The Maskēkosihk Recovery Community is being built in partnership with Enoch Cree Nation and is now well into the construction phase. With a provincial capital investment of \$35 million, the 75-bed facility is located at the Enoch Cree Nation, on the western city limits of Edmonton, and is expected to begin accepting clients in 2026. Once operational, the recovery community will have the capacity to provide holistic addiction treatment for up to 300 people every year.

“Alberta’s government and Enoch Cree Nation are working together to increase access to care that is close to home and connected to culture and community. These recovery communities will support healthier and more resilient communities across the province.”

Rick Wilson, Minister of Mental Health and Addiction

Alberta’s government is committed to providing anyone suffering from the disease of addiction the opportunity to pursue recovery. As part of the Alberta Recovery Model, Alberta’s government is building 11 recovery communities throughout the province. Five of these are in direct partnership with Indigenous communities.

“The Maskēkosihk Recovery Community is a powerful step forward in supporting people living in Alberta on their healing journeys. By integrating Indigenous cultures and traditions into care, this centre will offer a safe, welcoming space where individuals can rebuild their lives, reconnect with community and reclaim wellness—at no cost to them or their families.”

Rajan Sawhney, Minister of Indigenous Relations

Indigenous Peoples are disproportionately impacted by the addiction crisis, and partnerships between Alberta’s government and Indigenous

communities are vital to providing access to comprehensive, culturally appropriate services and strengthening recovery-oriented systems of care. The Maskēkosihk Recovery Community will provide comprehensive services that embody the Nation’s cultures, ceremony, identity, family and community connections.

“Maskēkosihk means ‘People of the land of medicine,’ and this recovery community will be a place of true healing for our people and all Albertans. By grounding recovery in culture, ceremony and community, we are building a future where families can be made whole

again and our spirits are restored.”

Chief Cody Thomas, Enoch Cree Nation

In addition to Enoch Cree Nation, Alberta’s government is building Indigenous-led recovery communities in partnership with Siksika Nation, Blood Tribe, Tsuut’ina Nation and the Métis Nation of Alberta. The total investment to develop these Indigenous-led recovery communities is about \$180 million.

“The Maskēkosihk Recovery Community will have a lasting impact on Enoch Cree Nation and the surrounding areas. This facility is a step forward in building healthier, safer com-

munities for Albertans.”

Andrew Boitchenko, Minister of Tourism and Sport, MLA for Drayton Valley-Devon

Recovery communities offer live-in treatment at no cost to the clients or their families. Individuals can stay for up to one year as they address their substance use and build holistic wellness, develop healthy habits and social skills, and receive employment training and other supports necessary for long-term recovery. Supports are tailored to the individual and include cultural integration to help an individual heal and reconnect with their community.

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PEAVEY MART TO REOPEN SELECT PRAIRIE STORES IN FALL 2025

Submitted by Peavey Mart

With the support of a group of well capitalized investors, Peavey Mart will commence the relaunch in select prairie locations in the late fall of 2025 including Spruce Grove, Westlock, Camrose, and Lacombe.

The Peavey Mart stores are owned by 2707162 Alberta Ltd., an investment group who has capitalized the relaunch. Customers can expect to see many of their favourite brands back on store shelves including Harvest Goodness, Rolling Acres, Scotts, Dickies, Pitt Boss, Shell, and more. Peavey Mart stores will reflect the needs of customers by providing reliable and relevant products, shifting offerings to reflect a focus on high

quality, unique, and locally sourced items that highlight the Canadian entrepreneurial spirit.

"We know that the closure of Peavey Mart stores left a gap for many customers," said Doug Anderson. "Our investors and ownership group recognizes the importance of Peavey Mart in the Canadian retail landscape, and we're grateful for the opportunity to relaunch the brand in these communities."

With the historical success of many locations in prairie markets, the ownership group is confident in a successful relaunch of the initial four Peavey Mart stores. As the second tranche of investors are onboarded, the ownership group will target openings in other previously

held markets, including Saskatchewan.

Kurt Schultz, Lead Merchant and a member the operations leadership team, echoed Anderson's comments. "We're bringing back the Peavey Mart that people know and love, a Peavey Mart focused on the needs of the farmer, rancher, acreage owner, homeowner and homesteader with a strong emphasis on providing value for dollars spent in our stores."

The ownership group secured the rights to the Peavey Mart name and associated intellectual property from the defunct Peavey Industries LP in April of 2025 with the goal of opening 7-12 locations. The new company has secured 40,000 ft² of distribution space in Red

Deer County to support the ongoing operations and distribution requirements for the endeavour and has built a focused team within their Home Office to support the relaunch. Operations recruitment has also begun for positions within stores and the distribution warehouse. More information on available positions can be found at careers.peaveymart.com.

Anderson added a large component of the ownership group's mandate is to create an agile culture where store, office and distribution teams work collaboratively, while ensuring that the company can pivot as necessary to support both customer needs' and continued profitable operations for many years to come.



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TAKING ACTION ON TRUCKING SAFETY

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta is cracking down on unsafe commercial driver training schools and bad actors in the trucking industry to keep roads safe.

Alberta's government is taking tough enforcement action to improve safety across the trucking industry. The province is applying vigilant oversight of driver training schools and carriers through inspections, audits and targeted investigations.

Alberta's government has ordered the closure of five driver training schools. In addition, the province issued 39 disciplinary letters, more than \$100,000 in administrative penalties, six corrective action plans, revoked 12 instructor licences, and sent four warning letters to driver examiners.

"Our families' safety won't be put at risk by reckless op-

erators who ignore the rules. Anyone cutting corners or operating unsafe trucks will be removed from our roads. Alberta truckers have earned a reputation as some of the most trusted drivers in the country, and we will not allow a few bad actors to undermine that trust."

Devin Dreeshen, Minister of Transportation and Economic Corridors

Thirteen commercial trucking companies have also been removed from Alberta's roads due to poor on-road performance, unsafe equipment or failure to meet mandatory safety standards. Of those, seven were identified as "chameleon" carriers – companies that try to avoid regulatory oversight by changing names, creating new entities or relocating operations across jurisdictions.

Alberta's government is working with federal and provincial/territorial partners

to strengthen enforcement across jurisdictions including addressing "chameleon" carriers. Work is also underway by the Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators to develop a national database to address the loophole that carriers currently use to exploit gaps in interprovincial data sharing and enforcement.

"Elevating driver training standards to align with the established benchmarks of a designated trade with the ultimate goal of achieving Red Seal designation for the transportation industry represents a significant and positive step forward. This initiative is supported by the Professional Truck Training Alliance of Canada (PTTAC) and will not only contribute to safer roadways but also foster greater professionalism and integrity across all sectors of the industry."

Don MacDonald, operations manager, CCA Truck Driv-

er Training Ltd. and interim chairman of the

Professional Truck Training Alliance of Canada

Alberta is also targeting the misclassified driver scheme known as Drivers Inc., where companies hire drivers as independent contractors to avoid payroll taxes and benefits. These drivers often lack proper training and oversight and are vulnerable to exploitation. In July 2025, a week-long commercial driver status and classification check stop revealed that 20 per cent of the 195 drivers stopped were suspected of being misclassified, including several temporary foreign workers.

Alberta's government continues to work with industry partners to build on this progress and ensure that only safe, qualified drivers, carriers and training schools operate in the province's trucking sector.



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CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH: MINISTER TURTON

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Minister of Children and Family Services Searle Turton issued the following statement for Child Abuse Prevention Month:

"Children and youth deserve to be safe and live a life free of abuse. This is everyone's responsibility, and to each Albertan who has taken action to protect a child – thank you.

"This year, Alberta's government increased funding by 10 per cent to eight child advocacy centres across Alberta

to ensure that children and families are safe and supported. These centres are a safe place where children and youth who have experienced abuse can go tell their story and be supported throughout the entire investigation, judicial and healing journey. We also continue to support Little Warriors, a treatment program that helps child survivors of sexual abuse.

"Speaking up is courageous and can change, or even save, a life. It is our duty to report any concerns for a child's well-being. If you see something that worries

you, call the confidential, 24-7 child intervention line at 1-800-638-0715. You can also contact the nearest Children and Family Services office, Delegated First Nations Agency or local police.

"To help raise awareness, all Albertans are invited to #GoBlueAB for Child Abuse Prevention Month. In Edmonton, the Alberta Legislature will be blue on Friday, Oct. 24.

"Together, we will keep our children and youth safe and let them know that they are not alone."



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SUPPORTS FOR FAMILIES DURING TEACHER STRIKE

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government is providing new supports to help parents and students manage financial and learning challenges during these uncertain times.

The ongoing teachers' strike has left many families balancing work, child care and learning at home. The new supports will help parents and students manage unexpected costs, reduce learning disruptions and provide stability during this uncertain time.

Additional parent payment for children with complex care needs

The impacts of a teacher strike can be especially challenging for families of children with complex care needs, who may have limited access to suitable respite and child care options. That's why Alberta's government is providing additional financial support for those with active Family Support for Children with Disabilities (FSCD) agreements who are affected by the strike.

Families of children with active FSCD agreements who are enrolled in schools affected by the strike will be eligible for the following supports:

- \$30 per child per instructional day for children 12 and under
- \$60 per child per instructional day for children 13 years and older

While families will be asked to provide their child's FSCD File ID number, found on their FSCD agreement, a separate application process is not required.

This funding is in addition to the previously announced Parent Payment Program, which provides

\$30 per instructional day for children 12 and under who are enrolled in a school impacted by teacher labour action.

Families of children aged 12 and under with active FSCD agreements are eligible for an additional \$30 per child per school day. Combined with payments through the Parent Payment Program, this totals up to \$300 per five-day school week.

Families of children aged 13 through 17 with an active FSCD agreement are eligible for \$60 per child per instructional day, totalling up to \$300 per five-day school week.

Parents can apply through the online parent portal, which will open on alberta.ca on Oct. 14.

If a student was 12 on Oct. 6, when labour action began, they will qualify to receive the payment for the duration of the strike, even if they turn 13 prior to labour action ending.

Previously announced supports:

Payment program

To help ease the extra costs families may face while children are away from their desks during labour action, Alberta's government is introducing a new payment program for parents. This program would be available to parents and guardians of students aged 12 and under who attend a public, separate or francophone school and are affected by teacher strikes.

Eligible parents or guardians would receive \$30 per day, or \$150 per week, per student for the duration of the ATA's labour action. The first payment will be made on Oct. 31

The payments would sup-

port families while students are unable to attend school to help offset additional costs like child care, educational supports such as tutoring or other activities to keep students engaged.

Child care subsidy

To ease the financial burden on families who require additional child care during the strike, Alberta's government will increase October funding rates for eligible children in grades 1 to 6 who are attending out-of-school care full time.

The temporary increase in funding will come into effect after five consecutive days of a strike and apply for all of October. The rate of funding will increase to a maximum of \$644 to align with the funding rates provided during summer months when children require full-time care.

Distance education

To provide continued access to learning and offer students more flexibility, Alberta's government will temporarily lift the 10-credit per year limit on distance education. This will allow students in grades 10 to 12 to keep earning credits during a strike if they are interested in doing so. Students may also enrol in distance learning with independent schools that offer this programming at any time during the strike.

Home education

Parents may also choose to enrol their child in a home education program with a supervising independent school. If a family chooses to do so, both the family and the supervising independent school will be eligible for up to 50 per cent of the home education grant, up to \$450.50 per child.

Family programming

To provide further opportunities for continued learning, Alberta's provincial heritage sites and museums are offering free admission for all Albertans aged 18 and under for the duration of the teachers' strike.

Sites offering free admission include:

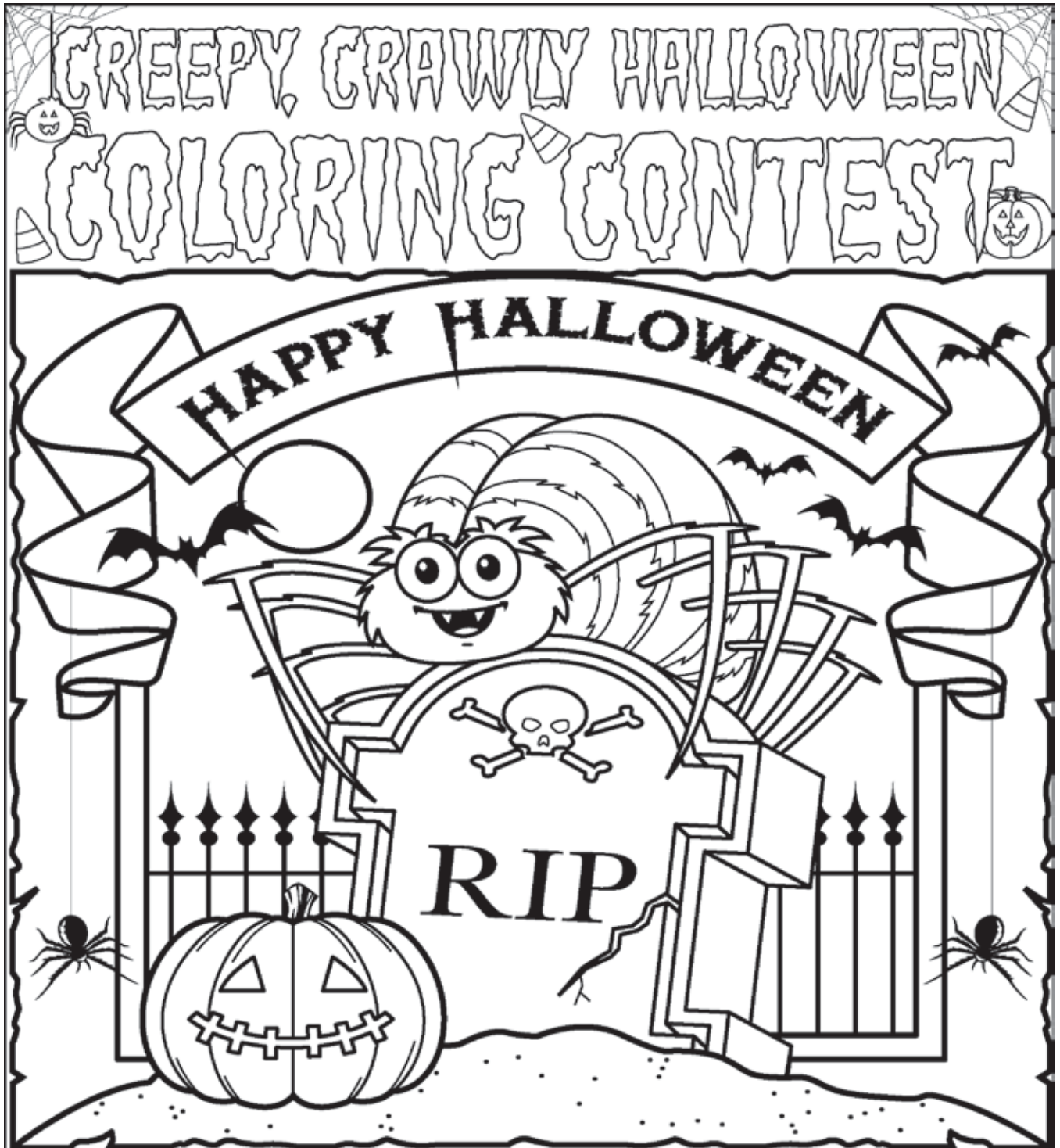
- Frank Slide Interpretive Centre, Crowsnest Pass
- Head-Smashed-In-Buffalo Jump, Fort Macleod
- Oil Sands Discovery Centre, Fort McMurray
- Remington Carriage Museum, Cardston
- Reynolds Museum, Wetaskiwin
- Royal Alberta Museum, Edmonton
- Royal Tyrrell Museum, Drumheller

Parents and family members will still be required to pay admission fees. Guests 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Museums will also be expanding hours. Families are encouraged to visit the website of each participating museum for details on hours and programming.

Learning supports

To give families flexibility during the labour disruption, Alberta Education and Childcare created a free toolkit for parents to support their child's learning.

The toolkit provides resources that follow the grades K-12 curriculum. The resources are available in English, French and French immersion and focus on the core subjects of language arts, social studies, math and sciences. These resources will be updated weekly.



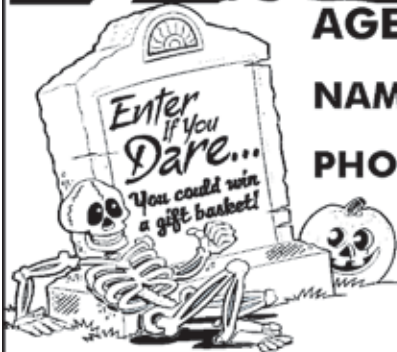
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ALBERTA RCMP PROVIDES TIPS TO PREVENT SEASONAL PROPERTY CRIME

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

With colder days approaching, the Alberta RCMP is providing tips to avoid seasonal property crime.

Property crime is often a crime of opportunity. The off-season tends to be when these incidents occur the most as there are less people around. Follow the below tips to help avoid becoming a victim:

- Store your off-road vehicles out of sight, ideally in a locked garage, shed, or storage unit. Empty all gas and

block each vehicle with physical barriers such as fencing or wheel clamps to make them difficult to remove.

- Secure farm equipment in locked buildings, use wheel clamps or remove batteries. Keep keys in a separate, secure location. Maintain a log of serial numbers and equipment descriptions. Mark equipment with security markings, such as your postal code on the top of trailers.

- Take home all valuables from your seasonal property, including expensive tools and

electronics, and properly lock up anything left behind. Consider posting signage that states all valuables have been removed.

- Put away any outdoor furniture.

- Ensure all doors, windows, gates, and out-buildings are secured.

- If storing firearms other hunting equipment, ensure they are properly secured.

- Consider security cameras, motion-activated lights, and GPS trackers for high-value equipment.

To learn more about seasonal property crime,

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Alberta RCMP encourages the public to report any suspicious activity to police.



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TRANSFORMING EMPLOYMENT SERVICES IN ALBERTA

Submitted by Government of Alberta

WorkFirst Alberta will help job seekers find meaningful work and support employers in building a skilled workforce.

A new suite of employment services is launching to connect Albertans to jobs and employers to skilled job seekers. Employment services are more than a link to the job market – they are a lifeline for people navigating unemployment, career changes or new training needs. WorkFirst Alberta will make it easier for Albertans to access workshops, reskilling opportunities and career supports, while giving employers the tools they need to find and retain talent.

Through Budget 2025, Alberta's government is making record investments in career and employment services, committing \$185 million to make it easier for Albertans to find a job, earn a paycheque and build a better future for themselves and their families.

"WorkFirst is about transforming lives. It will help job seekers become employees, support employers in finding the right talent and empower the dedicated service providers who make these connections possible. We are united in our goal to help Albertans connect to secure jobs where they can build a strong and prosperous future."

Jason Nixon, Minister of Assisted Living and Social Services

Through WorkFirst Alberta, employers will be able to connect with local supports and access an employer toolkit and labour market information. In 2026, the program will expand further with the launch of a jobseeker-employer matching service and a concierge service tailored to employers.

"The reason people love Alberta is because we believe in opportunity. WorkFirst will open doors for more Albertans to find a good job that meets their needs. Not only does this create the means for someone to live, but it also builds a sense of pride,

knowing they are a part of Alberta's economic success."

Joseph Schow, Minister of Jobs, Economy, Trade and Immigration

A key aspect of WorkFirst Alberta is ensuring Albertans facing barriers to employment receive the customized supports they need. It expands supports for persons with disabilities, women, youth and other Albertans facing barriers through flexible, person-centred services focussed on long-term success. These services include career planning, assistive technology and supported job placements. In addition, WorkFirst Alberta will improve access to wraparound supports including childcare, transportation and mental health supports.

"These programs deliver results that matter. We've seen participants gain confidence, overcome significant challenges and find long-term employment. The government's investment enables partners like Ballad to provide effective, targeted services that support Alber-

ta's economy and offer real value to the communities we serve."

John Corie, managing partner, Ballad Group

"Prospect welcomes the province's launch of WorkFirst Alberta. This new model will create innovative pathways for Albertans facing barriers and unlock critical labour pools to meet employer needs. WorkFirst ensures that all Albertans – regardless of background or circumstance – have the support they need to build brighter futures and strengthen Alberta's workforce and economy."

Kevin McNichol, CEO, Prospect Human Services

To support the launch, the province is rolling out a marketing campaign featuring real stories from Albertans who have benefitted from government-funded employment services – individuals who turned to these services for help and were able to find stable jobs and rebuild their lives. These stories will be showcased on the WorkFirst Alberta webpage.

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.

ANSWER:
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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!

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

DRAYTON VALLEY: Farmers' Market, Wednesdays starting May -October4 from 3:00pm-6:00pm at 5015 Industrial Rd.

dvgasocietyinfo@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, monthly sunday market Community Centre 12-4pm. New Vendors Welcome. More info: 780-652-3304 www.artsdevon.org

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

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

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

SOCIAL EVENTS

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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).

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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.

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