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COMMUNITIES IN BLOOM ALBERTA REVEALS 2019 WINNERS AT PROVINCIAL AWARDS CEREMONY

**Submitted by Alberta
Recreation and Parks
Association**

Communities in Bloom (CiB) Alberta, along with the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, celebrated CiB's 2019 participating communities at its Fall Workshop & Provincial Awards Luncheon held in

Lacombe, Alberta on Saturday, September 21, 2019.

Earlier this summer, volunteer judges toured participating Alberta communities to evaluate them on the following criteria:

- Tidiness
- Environmental Action
- Heritage Conservation
- Urban Forestry
- Landscape

• Floral Displays

Each evaluated community was assigned a "Bloom Rating". These ratings acknowledge the contribution of municipal council and departments, local businesses, and volunteers in making their communities a more beautiful place to live.

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RCMP RESPOND TO TRAFFIC STOP VIDEO ON SOCIAL MEDIA

**Submitted by Alberta
RCMP**

On Sept. 21, 2019, at approximately 1100 hrs, an RCMP member conducted a traffic stop on Highway 2 in Leduc County with an adult female motorist.

The female motorist in question was stopped for a speeding infraction where

a provincial offense notice (ticket) was issued.

Following the issuing of the ticket, the female motorist engaged in a courteous and polite conversation with the member where the motorist identified herself as a sports entertainer with World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE). She asked the member if he would partic-

ipate in a rehearsed interaction on camera with her WWE persona. The member obliged.

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Communities in Bloom Alberta Reveals 2019 Winners At Provincial Awards Ceremony

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The winners of this year's program are invited to compete at the national level next year.

Population 501 - 2,000 (Competitive):

- Town of Provost - 5 Blooms (Category Winner)
- Town of Coronation - 5 Blooms

Population 2,001 - 6,000 (Competitive):

- Town of Sundre - 5 Blooms (Category Winner)
- Population 6,001 - 15,000 (Competitive):

- Town of Devon - 4 Blooms (Category Winner)
- Friends - Evaluated (Non-Competitive)
- Village of Clive
- Village of Glenwood
- Town of Bon Accord
- Communities of Barrhead

- Town of Eckville
- Town of Swan Hills
- Town of Calmar
- Friends - Non-Evaluated (Non-Competitive)

- Town of Wainwright
- Town of Whitecourt
- Village of Veteran
- Town of Cardston
- Town of Strathmore
- Hamlet of Woking
- Town of Taber
- Novice - Evaluated (Non-Competitive)

- Town of Slave Lake
- Town of Raymond
- Village of Morrin
- Town of Thorsby

Communities in Bloom is a vibrant network of volunteers working together to make Canadian communities beautiful by cultivating community involvement and growing green spaces. The Alberta Recreation and Parks Association administers the Communities in Bloom initiative in Alberta.

The Alberta Recreation and Parks Association is a not-for-profit organization committed to building healthier and happier communities and citizens by developing and promoting recreation and parks.

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NOTES FROM THE ONOWAY LEGION

Submitted by Submitted by Onoway Royal Canadian Legion

Where are you Parked?

Many people attending legion functions have been parking across the street in the Anglican Church lot. Remember, though, that it's reserved for church members. Please find an alternate spot to park.

Friday night dinner at the Legion!

On Friday, October 4, there will be a dinner provided, but details aren't available yet. Watch for a poster at the Legion, or on Facebook to find out what you'll be missing if you stay home!

Book your reservation by texting 780-340-0760, or leave a message on the Legion answering machine at 780-967-5361. Doors open

at 3, with the meal served from 5:30 to 7 pm. Adults pay \$15; kids up to 10 years cost \$9 while 5 and under are free.

As usual, the bar will be open, along with the usual draw for a free meal. You'll have a chance to buy raffle tickets on a delicious meat package, on the 50:50 draw, or the Chase the President raffle, a progressive jackpot that increases in value each week there's no winner.

Pool and Darts Clubs Back in Action!

Wednesday night pool is up and running, playing singles on four tables. Registration is at 7, and the balls are racked up at 7:30 for pool. Everyone is welcome, even non-members, and no experience is necessary. Cost is just \$5 each week. The bar is always

open.

The regular darts group on Tuesday evenings is also back! It's a drop-in league, and spare darts are available if you want to try it first. Play begins at 7 pm, but please arrive a bit early so you can be included on a team. Cost is just \$3 each week, plus some kind of snack if possible. The bar is

always open.

Did You Know?

All the activities at the Onoway Legion are run by volunteers. As with all organizations relying on volunteers, there's also the chance of volunteer burn-out. Consider stepping up to help by calling 780-967-5361 to learn how you can help!



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COUNTY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Lac Ste. Anne County is currently seeking a full-time permanent **DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**, as well as **PARENT LINK/ EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT** on a part-time (two days per week) basis.

For further information or to apply for these employment opportunities please visit LSAC.ca/careers. The County thanks all applicants in advance for their interest; however, only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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WHITECOURT TOWN COUNCIL UPDATE

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

SEPTEMBER 24, 2019

Whitecourt Town Council thanks all of those that provided input on the 2020 Budget at last night's Public Input Session and through written submissions. Your feedback will be reviewed by Town Council during budget deliberations which begin next week. Early in 2020, Council will be host-

ing its annual Budget Open House which will provide ratepayers with further opportunity to share comments and learn about the budget. Watch for further details on the open house in the new year.

Council is recruiting for public appointments to Council Committees. Share your voice and help shape our community by applying to serve on a Council Committee. Information

on public appointment vacancies can be found on www.whitecourt.ca.

The Province of Alberta recently called for public feedback on Section 11: Species At Risk Act Agreement. The proposed document is required by the federal government to satisfy conservation requirements of Woodland Caribou. The Whitecourt & District Chamber of Commerce has worked with

local businesses, industry and other stakeholders to review the document, and has recommended a number of amendments to the Province due to the potential socio-economic impacts it could have on the region. The Town of Whitecourt has endorsed the proposed revision by the Chamber, and will be providing a letter of support for the amendments to the provincial government. For information on Section 11, the Chamber's submission, and impacts Section 11 could have on our region, visit www.whitecourtchamber.com/section11/.

Whitecourt and Woodlands County have contracted B&A Planning Group, in partnership with Nichols Applied Management and McElhanney, to complete a Regional Business Park Feasibility Study. This study will provide valuable information on how our region can meet current and future needs of industry, and provide direction on possible locations for a future business park. The project is fully funded by the Alberta Community Partnership (ACP) grant, and is anticipated to be complete in spring of 2020.

The 2019 Whitecourt Career & Education Expo is scheduled for October 3 at the Allan & Jean Millar Centre. The event will provide youth an opportunity to explore various careers available in the community; and will also provide job seekers an opportunity to meet with employers. Details on the event can be found on Facebook at Whitecourt Career & Education Expo.

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PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following Development Permits have been approved or conditionally approved under the provisions of the Land Use Bylaw. This list does not include Permitted Uses. Interested parties are encouraged to contact the Planning & Development Department at **1.866.880.5722** or devassistant@LSAC.ca, Monday to Friday from 8:30am until 4:30pm to request additional information on a permit.

PERMIT #	LEGAL LAND DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION	APPEAL DATE DEADLINE
19-D0191	309, 54425 Ste. Anne Trail Lot 57, Block 4, Plan 9926332 Lakeview Place within RL 21 26-54-03 W5M	01 Recreational Vehicle 2010 Trailblazer, T254S, 8m	October 21, 2019
19-D0097	100, 53414 RGE Rd 62 Lot 20 & 21, Block 2, Plan 966MC Jones Beach within SE 27-53-06 W5M	2008 mobile home 20.0' x 80.0' (1600.0 sq. ft.) with variance request of 2.07 m (6.81ft.) on the east side and 1.48m (4.82 ft.) on the north side	October 21, 2019
19-D0174	100, 53414 RGE Rd 62 Lot 20 & 21, Block 2, Plan 966MC Jones Beach within SE 27-53-06 W5M	Covered 4-foot deck 60.0' x 12.0' (720.0 sq. ft.), deck 48.0' x 10.0' (480.0 sq. ft.), hot tub, with variance	October 21, 2019
19-D0175	100, 53414 RGE Rd 62 Lot 20 & 21, Block 2, Plan 966MC Jones Beach within SE 27-53-06 W5M	8-foot fence on North Front, North East Corner Front and part of East Front.	October 21, 2019
19-D0187	54103 RGE RD 25 Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 1325122 within SW 08-54-02 W5M	Detached Garage 28.0' x 40.0' (1120.0 sq. ft.) 10.0' high walls, on Engineered concrete slab with thickened edges.	October 21, 2019
19-D0186	58419 RGE RD 93 NW 27-58-09 W5M	2011 Manufactured Home 76.0' x 20.0' (1520.0 sq. ft.) on pilings.	October 21, 2019

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing on the applicable form on or before 4:30pm on the above noted date(s).

Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, c/o Lac Ste. Anne County, Planning & Development Department, Box 219 Sangudo, Alberta T0E 2A0.

PLEASE NOTE: Lac Ste. Anne County requires that a non-refundable fee of \$250.00 be paid for every appeal served on the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. The fee may be paid by cheque, Visa, MasterCard, Interac or cash.



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Whitecourt Town Council Update

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Whitecourt has submitted an Expression of Interest to the Forest Resource Improvement Association of Alberta (FRIAA) for a proposed FireSmart program in 2020-2021. The proposed project con-

ducts vegetation management on previously treated FireSmart areas that have experienced regrowth in order to reduce the amount of vegetation that can fuel a fire, and to enhance firefighter access routes during a fire response. The project is estimated to cost

\$186,560; and if approved will be fully funded by FRIAA. For more information on the FireSmart program and practices, visit www.firesmartcanada.ca.

The Town of Whitecourt will be requesting a meeting with MLA Martin Long to discuss the importance

of Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) in our community, and to advocate for continued provincial funding at levels not less than what is currently being granted. FCSS programs support the delivery of community-based preventative social programming. The FCSS program in Whitecourt works with many community partners, including the Whitecourt Cancer Support Group, Lac Ste. Anne Foundation, Boys & Girls Club of Whitecourt & District; Habitat for Humanity and many more. Currently, the Province contributes 80% of the cost of the local FCSS program up to a maximum amount of \$264,769; however, due to local need Whitecourt's 2019 FCSS overall budget was \$648,786. This has led to a funding shortfall that was supported through taxation to Whitecourt ratepayers.

Council has approved the closure of a portion of 51 Avenue (from the Whitecourt Legion to Rainbow Restaurant) on October 26, 2019 for a Trunk or Treat event. This is a new event for our community, and involves local businesses purchasing a spot on the street to bring a decorated vehicle to serve treats to children as they come up to "trunk or treat".

An amendment to Bylaw 1245 – Snow Removal Bylaw has been adopted to allow for improved enforcement of sidewalk snow removal during the winter months.

Council has appointed Metrix Group LLP as the Town's auditor for a three-year term commencing with the 2019 fiscal year audit.



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4 SIMPLE WAYS TO WINTERIZE YOUR HOME

Trimming hanging branches and removing debris from their yards is one simple way homeowners can prepare their properties for winter.

As winter approaches, homeowners know they must do certain things to ready their homes for the coming months. Wrapping up the grill and closing the pool are no-brainers, but homeowners also must prioritize winterizing their homes to ensure homes withstand the winter.

Winterizing tasks range from small to big, but each can protect a home and its inhabitants and some can even save homeowners a substantial amount of money. The following are four simple ways to winterize your home.

1. Plug leaks

Leaky windows and doorways can cost homeowners money

year-round, allowing cold air to escape on hot summer afternoons and letting cold air in on brisk winter nights. When such leaks aren't fixed, homeowners are more liable to turn up their air conditioners or heaters, unnecessarily padding their energy bills along the way. Before winter arrives, check areas around windows and door frames for leaks, as well as any additional openings, such as chimneys, that may allow cold air in. Use caulk or weather strips to plug these leaks, and enjoy your warmer home and lower energy bills as winter weather gets colder and colder.

2. Inspect your chimney

If your home has a chimney, chances are you have not used it since last winter. During that time, the chimney has likely accumulated some dirt and grime, and may even have served as

home to some uninvited critters. As the season for fireside chats approaches, have your chimney serviced by a professional so it's ready for use and you are not greeted by some unwanted guests upon lighting your first fire.

3. Clear the yard

Autumn days, particularly late autumn days, can be gusty, and strong winds can cause branches to fall off trees. Branches big and small can cause damage to cars, siding and roofs, and smaller branches can get clogged in gutters, potentially causing gutters to back up and leading to leaky roofs that damage a home's interior. Take a walk around your property at least once per week during the fall, clearing any fallen limbs and trimming branches that appear one strong gust away from falling off of trees. Remove any

branches that are hanging over your home and driveway so they don't pose a threat to your house or vehicles.

4. Turn off outdoor water supplies

When temperatures get especially low, pipes with water still in them can freeze and burst, potentially leading to significant water damage. When you no longer need to water the lawn and when temperatures get too cold to wash your car in the driveway, be sure to shut off the water supply to outdoor spigots and sprinkler systems. Once you do that, drain them so no water is sitting in the pipes when temperatures dip.

There are many ways to winterize a home, and homeowners should take every precaution necessary to ensure their homes are safe and warm as the cold weather season approaches.



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MAKE IT A GREEN WINTER WITH THESE ENERGY-SAVING TIPS

Conserving energy is a great way to protect the planet and save money. While energy bills might be highest in summer thanks to air conditioning units, certain factors around a house can make winter more wasteful and costly than it needs to be.

Energy bills are influenced by a variety of factors, including geography and how energy-efficient a home is. For example, according to data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the average monthly utility bill in Connecticut in 2015 was \$153.13, while New Mexico residents paid slightly more than half that amount (\$79.23) on average. Homeowners cannot control winter weather, which can greatly affect how much energy homeowners consume between December and March. However, there are other ways for homeowners to curtail their ener-

gy consumption and save money throughout winter.

- Address any leaks or drafts. Drafty windows and doorways can make the air inside homes feel warmer in the summer and colder in the winter. As autumn weather grows colder, homeowners can perform simple inspections around windows and doorways to determine if they have any leaks. On a cold and/or windy day, place a hand near all windows and doors to feel if there are any leaks. Use caulk or another type of sealant to address leaks so you can keep cold air out and set your thermostat to a reasonable, eco-friendly temperature.

- Inspect air vents, faucets and plumbing fixtures. Air vents, faucets and plumbing fixtures attached to exterior walls should be inspected for leaks. Such inspections might need to be con-


ducted from outside the home, which can make it more difficult to detect if cold air is entering the home. Look for gaps in the insulation around these areas, filling in those gaps as necessary.

- Inspect heating systems at the start of each new season. According to EnergyStar.gov, heating systems account for 29 percent of the average homeowner's energy expenditures. Inspect your heating or HVAC system before the start of winter, making sure all gas or oil connections are operating properly. EnergyStar.gov notes that dirty burners and cracked heat exchangers can cause heating units to operate less efficiently and may even pose a safety risk. Inspect the air filter of the heating system at least once per month, as filters can quickly become dirty during a heavy-use season like winter. Dirty filters cause the system to

work harder to keep a home warm, unnecessarily wasting energy as a result.

- Install a Wi-fi enabled programmable thermostat. Some programmable thermostats can be very difficult to use effectively, making it far too difficult if not impossible for homeowners to set their thermostats for various temperatures in a single day. Wi-fi enabled programmable thermostats that allow homeowners to control their heating and cooling systems via their smartphones can be more user-friendly than many other programmable thermostats, ensuring homeowners are saving money and not wasting energy heating empty homes.

Winter utility bills can be costly, but homeowners can reduce their cold weather energy consumption in various ways without sacrificing comfort.



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HOME SAFETY CHECKS TO COMPLETE TODAY

A new kitchen or a bathroom remodeling job might be dream projects for many homeowners, but the right home improvement project at a given moment is not necessarily the most glamorous project. Sometimes safety upgrades around the house must take precedence over more popular projects.

Accidents or injuries can occur in any part of the home, but homeowners who take certain preventative measures can greatly reduce their injury risk. The security resource A Secure Life points out that more than 18,000 Americans die every year from injuries that take place in the home. Unintentional injuries account for millions of medical visits each year. Home injuries also are prevalent elsewhere in the world. In the United Kingdom, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents reports that there are approximately

6,000 deaths every year that result from accidents at home.

Periodic inspections for potential hazards can keep everyone safe. The following are a handful of ways for homeowners to ensure their homes are as safe as possible.

- Check for sturdy handrails and prevent tripping hazards. Falls are one of the leading causes of home injuries. Falls can be a particular threat for youngsters and the elderly. To help prevent falls, make sure that staircases feature sturdy railings and that there is ample lighting in walkways. Remove obstructions from frequently used paths inside and outside the home. In addition, insert nonslip padding beneath runners or throw rugs.

- Check for frayed wires or faulty outlets. Address any electrical problems around the house, including frayed wiring and faulty outlets. Sparks can

lead to fires, and poor wiring may cause unforeseen problems behind walls. Repair or replace any loose or frayed wires on all electrical devices. Be sure that cords do not run under doorways or rugs. Replace outlets that are in disrepair and install ones with ground-fault current interruptors as an added precaution. If small children live in the home, use plastic safety covers over unused outlets.

- Practice window safety. Young children are curious and do not always recognize the inherent dangers around them. Children excited to see the great outdoors may climb up to peer out windows, and open windows are falling hazards. Screens do not offer an adequate barrier against falls. Consider locking windows or use safety bars to guard against falls. Test to see how easily screens can be pushed out, replacing any that

do not provide adequate resistance to curious youngsters' hands.

- Check smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Replace the batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors at least twice per year, and test them to make sure they're in good working order at least once per month. The National Fire Protection Association recommends replacing hard-wired smoke alarms every 10 years. Battery-operated alarms may need to be replaced even sooner. Many carbon monoxide detectors work for five to seven years. Check the back of alarms for a date stamp that indicates how old the product is and when it expires.

Safety checklists are an important part of home maintenance. A proactive approach can prevent both injuries and damage to the home.

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ARE FORMAL SPACES DISAPPEARING?

Formal dining and living spaces could once be found in every home. But such rooms are becoming more and more rare, thanks in large part to the rising popularity of multipurpose open spaces.

As early as 1992, architects and builders were predicting the demise of formal living spaces in homes. At that year's International Geographical Congress, architectural geographer Artimus Keiffer estimated the living room and dining room would disappear from the American residence in the next century, to be replaced by the family-entertainment room and the computer room. According to North Carolina-based builders Stanton Homes, many home buyers have inquired about converting their formal dining rooms into office spaces or rooms to be used for purposes other than dining.

The National Association of Home Builders also released a special report listing home features expected to become the norm within the next several years. More

than half of the NAHB study participants expected the living room to merge with other spaces in the home, while 30 percent expected it to vanish to save on square footage.

So what is taking the place of living rooms and dining rooms? Great rooms and open-concept kitchens have steadily caught the eyes of designers and homeowners alike. Such rooms enable a free flow between lounging and entertaining spaces and the heart of the home - the kitchen. On-the-go families may not be sitting down to the same formal dinners they once were, or they don't need the pomp and circumstance of formal meals. Large eat-in-kitchens function well for family meals and even for entertaining friends in a relaxing way.

Thanks to the advent of wireless technology and mobile devices, home residents no longer need to be relegated to one room in the house for their media watching or computer use. This may have

helped to accelerate the disappearance of living rooms. In addition, the concept of devoting one space as a media-free zone (traditional formal living or sitting rooms tend to be tech-free) may seem antiquated to this plugged-in generation. Rooms that are comfortable and serve various purposes better

suit today's homeowners.

The rules that once governed the traditional home floor plan are more fluid than ever. Homeowners' preferences are having a greater impact over which rooms are now being included in new homes and which ones are soon to be history.



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Cool weather often drives people to spend more hours indoors than they do during the warmer months. Autumn is a time to winterize gardens, put away lawn furniture and prepare for the holiday sea-

son. Autumn also provides the perfect opportunity to begin home interior projects.

Many people decide to re-decorate their homes to reflect each season. When temperatures change, it's time to tran-

sition from the light colors and breezy fabrics symbolic of summer to thicker, darker materials that evoke coziness.

With some inspiration and a little know-how, any homeowner or apartment dweller can cozy up a space in time for fall and winter.

- Invest in area rugs. While wood floors can look beautiful and work well with many different design styles, wood can feel chilly underfoot. Thick area rugs add warmth to a room and can help it look more lived-in. Area rugs also help a room appear more cohesive, coordinating with other colors in a space and providing a visual border.

- Practice layering in rooms. An affordable and

relatively easy way to make a room seem more cozy is to layer fabrics and other accents. Layers can include throws and blankets. Remove place mats from the dining room table and use them on accent tables or an ottoman in the living room. Table runners also can add a splash of color to the top of bedroom dressers.

- Play with texture. Look for fabrics that boast texture and can add a tactile feel to spaces. When used on throw pillows or small accents, faux fur can create that cozy cabin feel. Draperies made from nubby fabrics or those with grooves and ridges can add dimension to a room as well. Even a lampshade

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made of an unusual fabric, such as a waffle-patterned material, can add a little depth and warmth to a space.

- Reevaluate your lighting. Lighting a space is more than just flipping on a switch. Finding the right balance of lighting fixtures can instantly transform the feel of a room. Create more warmth and a cozy feel by switching out bulbs from cooler shades to warmer ones. Those that give off yellow and pink hues rather than cool blues. Accent lighting helps establish a comfortable space for curling up and reading a good book. Spot lighting, such as fixtures that are trained on artwork or inside of a curio or china cab-

inet, also can set a more welcoming mood.

- Install a bookshelf and start a book collection. Piles and stacked books can add warmth to any space. Books evoke the hallowed halls of schools and quiet nooks in the library. Fill shelves with books interspersed with additional design accents, and you will instantly make a room feel more inviting.

- Choose dark paint. Do not feel nervous about incorporating deeper shades in rooms. Dark colors give rooms a more enclosed feel than lighter colors, and that can create a warm and cozy feeling. This works particu-

larly well in larger spaces that feel vast and empty. If you're scared to paint all of your walls, try a darker shade below a chair rail or just paint one accent wall.

Add architectural elements. Think about adding rich moldings to crown the ceilings or to frame doorways. If you have the space for a nook, create a window seat beneath a picture window or add a bench and cushions in a corner for a nice escape spot.

Use the colder weather as an opportunity to reinvent some of the rooms in your home. With paint, texture, fabric, lighting, and more, rooms can be quickly transformed into cozy respites from the cold.

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RCMP SEEKING ASSISTANCE TO IDENTIFY FEMALE

Submitted by St Albert RCMP

St. Albert, Alta. - St. Albert RCMP are asking for the assistance of the public in identifying a female person connected to stolen credit cards from a St. Albert residence. At approximately 2:45 a.m. on Friday, September 20, 2019, person(s) unknown entered a residence located in the Jansen Lakes area of St. Albert through an unlocked door. A purse and a set of vehicle keys were stolen from the residence kitchen.

Person(s) unknown then stole a 2013 Chevrolet Town and Country Minivan from in front of the residence. The van had Alberta licence number BHR0071.

Credit cards that had been in the stolen purse were

used at several locations in Edmonton to make fraudulent purchases before 7 a.m. on that same date. The female adult, that was seen using the stolen credit cards, is described as:

- early to mid 20's in age
- fair complexion
- dark, shoulder length hair
- wearing a black or dark coloured zip up hoodie, white T-shirt, dark leggings, and white shoes.

If you have information about this crime, please call the St. Albert RCMP at 780-458-7700. If you would like to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), online at p3tips.com, or with the P3 Tips app. Crime Stoppers does not collect information about

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

SANGUDO: Tues, United Church, 6:00PM. Sharon 785-2095 or Marlene 786-4646.

STONY PLAIN: Thurs evening, Stony Plain United Church, Susan (780) 968-0869

SPRUCE GROVE: Wed 8:45AM at Anglican Church, 131 Church Rd. Christiane 960-1109

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WATER SAMPLE DROP OFF: Tues Onoway Aspen Health Services. Drop off 1:00-2:30PM.

SOCIAL EVENTS

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BADMINTON: Wed, 7-10PM, Barrhead

High School Gym. Jamie (780)674-8974 or (780)674-6974.

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RIVER TALKERS TOAST MASTERS CLUB, Thursdays, 7-9PM. 32 Whitecourt Ave. Hilltop Community Church. Info Lorainne 286-5040.

SANGUDO ART GROUP: Wednesdays 9AM-12PM at Sangudo Community School. Info call 780-785-2112.

SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN INSPIRATIONAL CINEMA & DISCUSSIONS at PERC Building (5413-51 St). 2nd Friday of month at 7PM. Popcorn provided, donations appreciated. Contact 780-940-3032

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WRITERS PROGRAM: Mayerthorpe Library, 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 1pm.

MEETINGS

1ST ONOWAY SCOUTS: Registration, Mondays 6:30-8PM. Beavers 5-7; Cubs 8-11; Scouts 12-14. Kim 967-4339.

2716 ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS, Wednesdays 6:30-9:00PM at Mayerthorpe Legion. Youths 12-18yrs. Call 780-515-1842

299 ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS CORPS MACKENZIE: Stony Plain Comm Center, Wed 6:30PM. Youths 12-18, 963-0843

3053 (LAC STE ANNE) ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET CORPS, Onoway Historical Centre, Wed, 6:45-9:30PM. FREE program for youths 12+. Contact 3053army@cadets.gc.ca or 780-886-1586

526 BARRHEAD AIR CADETS, Wed 6:30-9:30PM, High School. Ages 12-18. 780-305-7233

755 PARKLAND AIR CADETS Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM Muir Lake School, ages 12-18. Info call 405-6585 or www.755aircadets.com.

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AA - SANGUDO GOLDEN CLUB, Tues 8PM call 786-4402/785-9214/785-3599

AL-ANON - ONOWAY: Meetings are at 7:00PM, Tuesday evenings, at the Onoway United Church.

AL-ANON Wednesdays, 8PM. Spruce Grove United Church, 1A Fieldstone Dr. 780-962-5205

ALBERTA 55 PLUS: Villeneuve Hall at 10AM. Meetings on 2nd Tues of month. Info: Donna 780-962-5933

ALBERTA BEACH & DIST LIONS CLUB meets every 4th Tues 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agplex.

ALBERTA BEACH AG SOCIETY meets on the 4th Thurs of month, 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agplex.

ALBERTA BEACH MUSEUM meets on the 2nd Wed, 7:00PM at Heritage House 924-3167.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: The Journey of Hope Group, Fridays 8PM, (please arrive earlier). Present location in church basement 4805 - 50 St. Onoway

BARRHEAD & AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: 4th Thurs. 6:30-8:00PM at Barrhead United Church.

BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, meeting every 2nd Thurs, 7PM at the Legion Hall.

CHERRILL COMMUNITY ASSOC. Monthly Meeting 1st Wednesday, 8PM at the Hall. 785-2825 *Except Jan, July, Aug, Sept.

CHERRILL SILVER & GOLD SENIORS CLUB Regular Meetings 1st Tuesday of month, Cherrill Seniors Hall. Call Rosamy 780-785-2625

CHERISHED MEMORIES, PARENTS & TOTS Wed & Fri, 10-12PM, Alberta Beach Agplex. Info call 780-902-4879 or 780-999-7622. *Sept-June.

Citizens Helping In Life's Defence (C.H.I.L.D.) Join our Pro-Life meetings for the Spruce Grove/Stony Plain area once a month. Call Chris 780-963-6997.

DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY MEETINGS, 8:00PM, 1st Monday, Darwell

DDRA MEETING, 7:00PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell Centennial Hall 721-2690. *except Jul/Aug/Dec

GIRL GUIDES, BROWNIES & SPARKS Thurs, 6:30PM, Onoway Heritage Centre. Info Laura, 780-967-1004.

GREENCOURT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION meet 2nd Tuesday, monthly at 7:30PM at the hall. Info W. Jager (780) 786-4648.

KINETTE CLUB OF MAYERTHORPE, 7:30PM at Kinsmen Hall, 1st Tues of month. Contact: mayerthorpekinettes@gmail.com, Tracy: 780-786-0161.

LAC STE ANNE ARMY CADETS, Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM at Onoway Museum (780) 967-0443

LAC STE ANNE COMMUNITY CHOIR, Wednesdays 7PM at the Heritage Centre in Alberta Beach (50+ Club behind the hotel).

Further info, call Diane @ 780 924-2348.

LAC STE. ANNE & LAKE ISLE WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY: 3rd Fri, 7PM, Alberta Beach Council Chambers.

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD MEETINGS: 3rd Wed of each month @ 7:30PM at the Lake Isle Hall (Hwy 633 and RR55) Ph # 780-892-3121

MAYERTHORPE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ASSOC, every 4th Mon, 5PM in Hospital Basement Education Room.

MEN FOR SOBRIETY: Wednesdays at 7:30PM, FCSS Building (#105, 505 Queen Street, Spruce Grove). Mike (780) 965-9991.

MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? Last Tues of month, 7-9PM, Westview Health Centre. Cassy 780-471-3034 *Sept-June

NA MEETING, Tuesdays 7:00PM Poplar Valley Church (780)514-6011

ONOWAY & DIST HERITAGE SOCIETY: 2nd Wed of each month, 7:00PM, Onoway Legion

ONOWAY & DISTRICT HISTORICAL GUILD: 3rd Wed 7PM, Onoway Museum. 967-5263 or 967-2452.

ONOWAY & DISTRICT QUILT GUILD: Every 2nd Thurs, 10AM-4PM, @ the Lac Ste. Anne Chateau Activity Room. Info, Ph Lyla @ 780-967-2629.

ONOWAY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION General Meetings, 1st Mon, 7PM. *Sept-June

RICH VALLEY AG SOCIETY BOARD MEETINGS: at the Agplex on the 2nd Wed of the month. 7:00PM.

RIVER TALKERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB Build confidence, speaking, leadership & listening skills. Thursdays 7-9PM at Eagle River Casino. Call Melinda Tarcan, (780)778-1180.

SANGUDO PAINTING GROUP: Every Thurs, 9AM-12PM at Sangudo Community School. Info, call 780-785-2112.

SUNDOWNERS TOASTMASTER CLUB: Mon (excl. Holidays) 7:30-9:30PM. St. Matthew's Church, Spruce Grove. Judy 960-5258

WEIGHT WATCHERS Alberta Beach Agplex - Mondays, weigh in 6:30PM. Meeting at 7PM.

WESTLOCK & AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: 3rd Wed. 6:30-8:00PM at Westlock Library.

Church Directory

Rich Valley Community Church Sunday School 10:00a.m. Worship Service 11:00a.m.	Catholic Parish of Lac Ste. Anne Sunday 10:00a.m.		Mayerthorpe Baptist Church Worship Service Sunday 10:30a.m. Children's Church 10:30a.m. 4606-54 St. Mayerthorpe (780) 786-2677	Alberta Beach Alliance Church Sunday Worship Service & Kid's Church 11:00a.m. Sunday School 10:00a.m. (780) 924-3282	St. John's Anglican Church <i>Onoway</i> Sunday Service 10:00a.m. Everyone Welcome
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Trinity Lutheran Church (LC-C) <i>The Church of the Lutheran Hour - Rockfort Bridge</i> Pastor Dan Hansard Church (780) 778-2035 Sunday Worship 9:00a.m. Senior's Service & Cottage Bible Study - Phone for locations	Mayerthorpe Pentecostal Assembly P.A.O.C. Rev. Arnold Lothoiz Sunday 10:30a.m. Morning Service Tuesday 7:30p.m. Ministry Training (780) 786-2141	Infuzed Ministries Worship Service Sunday 3:30p.m. in Alexia Community Hall Pastor Daniel Jackson (780) 719-0240	Onoway Baptist Church Sunday Service 10:30a.m. Pastor Greg Garbutt (780) 967-2266	Roman Catholic Church St. Agnes' Parish, Mayerthorpe Sunday 9:00a.m. St. Elizabeth Parish, Evansburg Saturday 7:00p.m. (780) 786-2032	Calahoo Alliance Church Family Worship Service Sunday 10:00a.m. For Info Call Jerry (780) 974-7734

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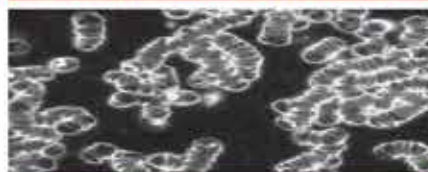
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