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EVANSBURG RCMP REQUEST PUBLIC ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING MISSING FEMALE YOUTH

Submitted by Evansburg RCMP

On May 17, 2021, at midnight, Evansburg RCMP were notified by family that

13-year-old Jordan Lee Tomlinson (Also known as Jordan Lee Stoley), had left their residence in Entwistle, AB., suddenly at 8 p.m. and family were unable to lo-



cate her.

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CHARGES LAID IN RELATION TO CATTLE-RELATED FRAUD

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

On March 9, 2021, a re-

port was received by Alberta RCMP Serious Crimes Branch Livestock Investigation Section regarding

alleged fraud in relation to cattle.

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PROLIFIC OFFENDER LOCATED AND CHARGED

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

On May 10, 2021 at approximately 10:00 a.m., a Parkland RCMP officer was

conducting patrols of the Acheson Industrial area when he observed a male sleeping in a parked vehicle. Investigation revealed that the vehicle had fled

from Slave Lake RCMP earlier in the morning when police attempted to stop the vehicle.

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DOWN TO BASICS MACRAME KIT

Submitted by Tipple Park Museum

This week at Tipple Park Museum, we are excited to start offering our new series of monthly "Down to Basics" craft bag kits. In-

cluded are materials and a tutorial link or instructions for a basic, beginner-level craft. Everyone is welcome to give it a try.

The current craft is for a macrame keychain, and the accompanying tutorial link

demonstrates three different options to create from.

The kits are \$2/bag and are limited to 15. They will be available for pickup on Thursday, May 13th.

Evansburg RCMP Request Public Assistance In Locating Missing Female Youth

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Evansburg RCMP believe



Jordan may be in the areas of Evansburg, Entwistle, Edmonton or Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Evansburg RCMP have been unable to locate Jordan, are concerned for her well-being and would like to speak to her.

Jordan Lee Tomlinson (Also known as Jordan Lee Stoley) is described as:

- 5'3" tall
- 150 lbs

- Blond hair
- Brown eyes

Jordan was last seen wearing a black shirt, black pants, black hoodie, along with a white backpack with black trim.

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JOKE of the week

A lawyer, an economist, and a teacher were going to the bathroom. The lawyer gets done, washes his hands, and then proceeds to use almost the entire roll of paper towels to dry his hands. He says "I was taught to be thorough." The economist gets done, washes his hands, but uses only one paper towel. He says "I was taught to be environmentally friendly." The teacher gets done and leaves without washing his hands. He says "I was taught not to pee on my hands."

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Charges Laid In Relation To Cattle-Related Fraud

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Alberta RCMP Livestock Investigation Section completed an investigation and determined two parties had allegedly entered into a partnership wherein the complainant had invested over \$1 million dollars to purchase cattle, feed and equipment from a company. The investigation deter-

mined that the complainant allegedly did not receive any payments and that a quantity of the calves had been sold, contrary to the terms of the partnership.

On March 16, 2021, Alberta RCMP Livestock Investigation Section executed a search warrant and kept the peace while a separate civil Ex Parte Order was also executed on a rural property near Drayton Valley.

On May 6, 2021, Alton Edward Wood (44) of Drayton Valley was charged with:

- Fraud over \$5,000
- Utter forged document
- Not fully complete the information required, provided false information in or described livestock incorrectly on Alberta Livestock Manifest (LICA) (x3)

Wood was released to attend Drayton Valley Provincial Court on May 18, 2021.

It is notable that Alton Wood has been involved in similar business relationships that resulted in alleged criminal acts that are currently before the courts. Anyone with information about any other similar incidents is asked to contact the Alberta RCMP Livestock Investigation Section at 403-598-6991, or your local police.

Parkland RCMP Locate And Charge Prolific Offender

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When the investigator attempted to speak to the suspect, the suspect placed the vehicle in drive and fled at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was located a short time later and the suspect was observed walking along the road. After observing

police, the suspect ran into a wooded area. RCMP sent up containment, located the suspect and arrested him without incident.

Break and enter tools, a can of bear spray and methamphetamine were found to be in the suspect's possession.

Wayne Parsons (38) of Edmonton, Alta. was arrested

for outstanding warrants and charged with the following:

- Flight from peace officer
- Resist or obstruct peace officer
- Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose
- Possession of break in tools
- Possession of methamphetamine

Parsons was held for judicial interim hearing and was remanded into custody. His first appearance is schedule for May 12, 2021 at Stony Plain Provincial Court.

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Perennials can add color and vibrancy to any garden. One of the more desirable components of perennials is that they come back year after year, meaning homeowners do not have to invest in a gardenful of new flowers every year. That can add up to considerable savings. Perennials often form the foundation of beautiful gardens.

Annuals only grow for one season, produce seeds and then die. However, perennials die back to the ground every autumn and their roots survive the winter. So the plants reemerge in the spring, according to The Farmer's Almanac. Some perennials are short-lived, meaning they will come back a few consecutive years; others will last for decades.

Though planted perennials require less maintenance than annuals, they are not completely maintenance-free. Certain care is needed to help perennials thrive, and that starts with the soil. In fact, soil is the single most important factor for growing healthy plants. Penn State Extension says most perennials grow ideally in well drained, fertile soil with a pH of 6.0 to 7.0. In addition, organic matter can improve soil texture and water-holding ability.

When including perennials in the garden, make sure you wait for the right time to plant them. The ideal time is during the spring or fall. Perennials come as container-grown perennials, which already have been

established in the soil. Bare-root perennials are just roots that are often packed in peat moss. In order to plant bare-root perennials, soak the roots in water for several minutes before gently planting in the ground, indicates the how-to resource Tip Bulletin.

Perennials should be watered deeply, especially during the first growing season. However, the soil should never be overly dry or wet. Most perennials do not need to be fertilized heavily. A single application in the spring typically is all that's needed.

Care along the way can include deadheading spent flowers so that plants can use their energy on seed production and reblooming. Perennials should be divided when they grow large, every three

to four years when the plants are not in bloom. Perennials produce fewer flowers or may look sickly when the time has passed to divide them. Early spring often is a good time to divide perennials, advises The Farmer's Almanac.

A thick layer of mulch can help perennials to overwinter successfully. Perennials planted in containers will need to be transplanted into the garden before it gets cold because most containers cannot thoroughly insulate perennial roots.

Apart from these strategies, perennials pretty much take care of themselves. As long as sunlight requirements match plant needs, the perennials should thrive.

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Golfers enthusiastically look forward to the day when their favorite courses reopen to players each year. That anticipation was even greater in 2020, when social distancing measures forced many courses to stay closed even as the weather warmed up. Thankfully for golfers, golf courses were among the first businesses given the green light to reopen as governments began to lift restrictions.

Golfing in the era of social distancing may not be quite the same as it was prior to the outbreak of COVID-19, but golfers can still have fun as they hit the links. That's especially true when they take steps to understand just what it means to golf while social distancing prior to teeing off.

Assess your personal health before going to the golf course. Golf attracts athletes from all age groups, including some that are more vulnerable to COVID-19 than others. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, age is a risk factor for COVID-19, as older adults are more vulnerable to severe illness if they are infected with the virus than younger adults. Social distancing requires a collective effort on the part of everyone to keep vulnerable people safe, and golfers are no exception. Golfers young and old who are under the weather or experiencing even mild symptoms of COVID-19 should avoid golf courses until they feel better.

In addition, young golfers can choose tee times when they're less likely to come into contact with older golfers. Early morning tee times tend to be popular among older golfers, but speak with staff at the course to see if they have rules in place to safeguard older golfers. If they do, respect those rules. If they don't, work with staff to choose a tee time when you're less likely to be around older golfers.

Disinfect clubs before or after playing. Disinfecting clubs and other equipment before and after playing is a simple measure that can reduce golfers' risk of getting the virus or spreading it if they have it but

are asymptomatic. Simply wipe down clubs and other equipment with disinfectant or an alcohol-based cleanser that is at least 60 percent alcohol. If playing with a friend, resist the urge to share clubs, no matter how tempting it may be to take your playing partner's new driver for a spin on the first hole.

Refuse valet service. Many courses have temporarily stopped offering valet services to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Golfers who visit a club that is not taking such precautions can opt to refuse the service. Doing so decreases the risk of getting or spreading the virus by limiting the number of

people with whom you come into direct contact.

Pack supplies. Contact the course in advance to determine if the dining room is open and if the course is providing hand sanitizer at each tee. At-risk golfers may want to skip dining at the course after their round is over, opting to pack their own lunch or eat when they arrive home after playing. If the course is not offering hand sanitizer at each hole, pack your own as an extra precaution.

Golfing in the era of social distancing may be different, but there's no reason golfers cannot still enjoy a summer on the links.

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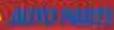
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A MESSAGE FROM MLA MARK SMITH

Submitted by Mark Smith, MLA for Drayton Valley – Devon

Since the beginning of the pandemic, seniors and residents in continuing care facilities have shouldered a uniquely heavy burden and sacrificed precious time with their loved ones.

These are parents, grandparents, and friends who need the hope, joy, and connection that many of us took for granted before the arrival of the virus.

Despite being vulnerable, Alberta's government understand that those living in continuing care are some of our strongest citizens with the most important stories to tell. When the pandemic began, we swiftly brought in public health rules to protect these Albertans. And we ensured they were a top priority in our vaccine rollout. Now, with 100 per cent of these Albertans having been offered a vaccine, we can safely begin to ease restrictions in continuing care facilities across the province.

Thanks to high rates of vaccination among residents and staff at continuing care facilities, updated public health measures will come into effect starting May 10 to allow families to more easily visit their loved ones. These updates will increase the number of designated family or support persons for each resident, expand the number of people who can attend outdoor social visits, and allow limited indoor social gatherings. Changes to visitation policy are not mandatory and will vary by site based on different factors, including the design of the building and the wishes of the residents.

Where possible, and provided the majority of residents agree, indoor social visits with up to four visitors will resume again. Visitors must be from the same household and adhere to the masking and distancing requirements that remain in place.

Outdoor social visits at continuing care facilities can expand up to ten people, includ-

ing the resident. This is double the current limit of five and brings the limit in-line with the current outdoor limit for the rest of Alberta.

Residents may name up to four designated family or support persons for unrestricted access, and visitors will continue to be able to visit when residents are approaching the end of their lives or suffer a change in health status.

Alberta's government has updated these public health measures based on the feedback we received from those

most impacted. Throughout April, town halls were held with continuing care operators, residents and staff to discuss the impact of getting Albertans vaccinated and COVID-19 variants. The majority of participants said they were ready for eased restrictions but wanted some safety measures to remain.

As we keep moving forward, Alberta's government will continue to monitor the emerging evidence on vaccines and their ability to protect residents from the variants and

limit transmitting the virus to others. The updated measures coming into effect on May 10 strike the right balance between protecting residents and staff from COVID-19 and enabling a strong quality of life.

We are starting to see signs of a return to normal, and while we all must remain vigilant in the fight against COVID-19, we should do what we can to connect with our loved ones in continuing care and share those precious moments we all need.

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VIRTUAL HISTORICAL PAINTING

Submitted by Tipple Park Museum

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son on recreating artworks from famous historical painters such as Pablo Picasso, Wassily Kandinsky, and more! The program is targeted at children ages 6+ (ideally with a bit of adult supervision for the youngest artists out there) but can be enjoyed by all who are interested in both paint-

ing or a brief look into the lives of our featured artists. Kits can be purchased for 20\$ at the Tipple Park Museum and each kit will include 12 tubes of acrylic paint, paintbrushes, and a paper pad for everyone to create their masterpieces on, as well as for instructions on how to

access the virtual lesson. Purchasing a kit will allow you to attend all 8 lessons! If you are interested in joining us for some summer creativity, please call to reserve your kit(s) before May 19th, 2021, by phone (780-727-2240) or email us at tippelparkmuseum@gmail.com.

MP SOROKA WANTS ACTION TAKEN TO REDUCE THE MOUNTAIN PINE BEETLE POPULATION

Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, asked the following question today during Question Period.

He asked:

"Madam Speaker, in my region of Canada, the forest industry needs help from the government. It is facing an epidemic caused by the

Mountain Pine Beetle. The species destroys many acres of pine trees every year and are expanding east, causing damage along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. The Mountain Pine Beetle in Jasper and Hinton are a genetic mix of the northern and southern Mountain Pine Beetle that are stronger and more destructive.

Will the federal government take action to reduce the

population of this harmful invasive species?"

Reply:

Mr. Marc Serré (Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Natural Resources, Lib.): "Madam Speaker, we are working closely with provinces and municipalities to help slow the spread and mitigate the impact of forest pests in Canada as well as reduce the risk of infestation in areas that are not affected.

Our government invested \$20 million annually in scientific research to address the risk posed to our forests. We remain focused on science-based solutions. We will continue working with our partners and invest to protect Canada's trees from infestation."

The video of the exchange can be found at: <https://fb.watch/5usPdUaF6J/>

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GYPSD ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL PROFILES

Submitted by GYPSD

At Grande Yellowhead Public School Division, we are proud of the individuals who lead our schools and share their passion and innovation with the staff and youth they interact with on a daily basis. A strong school leader is someone who leads and models learning, supports a collaborative and reflective learning community, and one who makes child-focused decisions. Here is a peek at those strong leaders in your community!

Bailey King, Niton Central School

Bailey began her teaching career in 2014 in Wildrose School Division. Shortly after, she moved to GYPSD and began teaching Grade 2 at Niton Central School. In 2018, she began her role as the Assistant Principal and Learning Support Teacher. Bailey received her Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta where she specialized in the middle years - Grades 4-8. Bailey has enjoyed forming relationships with the students and staff which guides her leadership style. Bailey believes in creating a collaborative school environment where staff, students and community members are all supported and involved in creating the best educational experiences for our students. Her goal is to expose students to a wide variety of experiences that will help them to explore their passions and hone their skills. When Bailey is not at school, she enjoys being outdoors, visiting Vancouver Island, skiing and spending time with her family.

Jonie Gerspacher, Wildwood School

Jonie started her teaching career in Grande Prairie Public in 1989 and moved back home to the Evansburg area in 2005 for GYPSD. She has taught at Wildwood School for Grades 2/3, 1/2 and K/1, and is currently teaching a junior kindergarten/kindergarten split class and serves as the school's Learning Support Teacher in addition to her role as Assis-

tant Principal. Jonie has also been the AISI Lead Teacher Coordinator, Leveled Literacy Coordinator, and PUF coordinator for the Division. Jonie grew up in the Evansburg area and is a proud alumni of both Evansview School and Grand Trunk High. She and her husband also run a U-Pick just north of Evansburg in the summer months (standard veggies, raspberries, sour cherries and haskaps).

Lindsay Oslie-Jones, Evansview School

Lindsay graduated from the University of Alberta in 2006, with a minor in Early Childhood Education. She has worked her entire career at Evansview School, starting part-time in Kindergarten, then teaching Grade 1, 1/2 combined, and now 2/3 combined. From 2009 to 2013, she was the school's AISI Lead Teach-

er, and has been the Assistant Principal since 2015. She spends her 'free' time shuttling her daughter back and forth to dance classes and gymnastics, and enjoying the outdoors by hiking or exploring. Her bucket list is to visit every national park in Canada!

Taylor Heaslip, Grand Trunk High School, The Learning Connection

Taylor graduated from Laurentian University in 2004 with a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education and followed that up earning a Bachelor of Education in 2007 at the University of Windsor. He joined GYPSD in 2012 and became the Assistant Principal at Wildwood School in 2015, before moving over to Grand Trunk High School. He enjoys many outdoor activities such as camping, hunting, and occasionally tees up for some golf.

Paul Jespersen, Grand Trunk High School, The Learning Connection

Paul has a Bachelor of Arts in History from King's University, a Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta, and a Master of Education degree from the University of Alberta. Prior to coming to Grand Trunk High School this year, Paul taught for 11 years, was an Assistant Principal for two years at Vilna School in the Aspen View Public School Division, and did a two year secondment to Alberta Education in curriculum for High School Career and Technology Studies and Off-Campus Education. Some of the major highlights for Paul as a teacher have been taking students on ski trips, backpacking trips, and trips to Costa Rica. In his spare time, Paul enjoys skiing, surfing, fishing, and backpacking.

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ANSWER:

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

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	3		2	4			8	
				7	1	5	6	

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