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March 8, 2022

PROVIDING RELIEF FOR FUEL AND UTILITY COSTS

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Albertans will see lower fuel and utility bills through action to address rising costs.

Alberta's government will stop the collection of the provincial fuel tax to offer Albertans relief from current high fuel prices. Currently, Albertans pay 13 cents per litre in fuel tax. This change will come into

effect April 1.

The federal carbon tax rate on gasoline is set to increase again on April 1, from just under nine cents per litre to just over 11 cents per litre.

"We've heard Albertans' concerns about the rising cost of living loud and clear. While the federal government is set to increase the carbon tax April 1, Alberta's government is taking the opposite approach and

stepping up to offer relief. Stopping the provincial fuel tax puts money back in the pockets of Albertans when they need it most."

Jason Kenney, Premier

"Many Albertans expressed concerns about increasing prices on everyday goods when I consulted with them ahead of this year's budget. The best thing government can do during inflationary ...

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COUNTY NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Lac Ste Anne County

Weekly Preparedness Challenge

Week #4: Start a Conversation

The 2021 Survey of Albertans shows only 34% of Albertans have started to discuss emergency preparedness within their networks. Talking about emergencies can be the first step

in making your emergency plan. Not sure where to start? Use current events to prompt the conversation.

#BePrepared by visiting alberta.ca/EPWeek to listen to a podcast that can help you bring preparedness into everyday conversations.

How will you start a conversation about preparedness?

Minor Softball League Registration

Registration is open

See our enclosed advertisement for more information. Online registration is available from March 5, 2022 to April 8, 2022.

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Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

In an act of solidarity, the Town of Whitecourt raised the Ukrainian flag at Memorial Point today.

The flag is flying as a show of support to the citizens of Ukraine and those with Ukrainian heritage living in

the community.

“Flying the Ukrainian flag is just one way for Whitecourt to show its support to the people impacted by this crisis,” stated Whitecourt Mayor Tom Pickard. “Many in our community want to help, and there are opportunities for individuals to donate to humanitarian as-

sistance being organized by national and local organizations.”

The Government of Canada announced it will match donations made to the Canadian Red Cross to help bring humanitarian relief to Ukraine. Donations made by March 18 will be matched.

A number of local churches are also accepting donations in support of Ukraine.



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YELLOWHEAD

Providing Relief For Fuel And Utility Costs

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... times is to spend less, borrow less and tax less. That's why today we are introducing new measures to help with the cost of fuel by reducing the provincial fuel tax, providing much-needed relief to everyday Albertans."

Travis Toews, President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance

Alberta's government will also provide \$150 electricity rebates to help Albertans pay for the high bills they faced this winter. More than one million homes, farms and businesses are expected to receive a \$50 monthly rebate for three months. These retroactive rebates will help defray the high costs that many families and businesses paid in recent months.

Alberta's government will

work with utilities and regulators to determine exact details, including rebate timing. This includes working to have the rebates applied directly to consumers' bills.

This rebate will combine with the Natural Gas Rebate program announced in Budget 2022 to provide real relief for Albertans.

"Utility prices are in part due to market conditions, and in part due to punishing policies from the former provincial government and the federal government. As our government works hard to responsibly manage system costs, we are also working tirelessly to increase generation investments to bring new supply on to the market. As this long-term work continues, a rebate to help offset these costs for Alberta families

and small businesses will help provide support when they need it most."

Dale Nally, Associate Minister of Natural Gas and Electricity

Collection of the fuel tax will be paused for:

- gasoline - \$0.13 per litre
- diesel - \$0.13 per litre
- marked gasoline and marked diesel - \$0.04

Because the GST also applies to provincial fuel taxes, the 13-cent reduction will also reduce the GST by 0.65 cents per litre, for total tax savings of about 13.6 cents per litre of gasoline and diesel.

The government will re-

view the collection of the fuel tax on a quarterly basis and, if required, consider reinstating collection in stages, based on the average price of West Texas Intermediate (WTI) over a number of weeks. The government will not start to reinstate collection before July 1.

Alberta's fuel tax is reported and remitted by refiners and large wholesalers and included in the price Albertans pay at the pump. The government will provide information for stakeholders, including fuel retailers, on the fuel tax pause.

MARK THESE DATES DOWN !!

The Onoway Community Hall Is Having A Lunch,
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FEDERAL CENSUS DATA DETAILS POPULATION GROWTH IN STONY PLAIN

Submitted by Town of Stony Plain

Federal census numbers are in! The Town of Stony Plain is officially home to 17,993 people, a 4.7 percent population increase since the 2016 census.

"We are excited to see Stony Plain's population growth trend continue. Having reliable census data is critical for

the Town and allows us to understand the rate at which our community is expanding so we can better prepare for an ever-growing resident population. This data will assist with implementing and monitoring various initiatives, from economic development to social programming," says Town Manager Tom Goulden.

"Our community contin-

ues to experience population growth, and each year we look forward to welcoming new residents to Stony Plain. We are proud of our growing community!" says Mayor William Choy. "The updated census numbers are not only exciting as evidence of our growth but are further critical figures for developing our municipal profile and attracting new oppor-

tunities."

Key figures from the census include:

An enumerated population change of 4.7 percent from 2016

A 7.4 percent increase in occupied private dwellings from 2016

A population density of 507.6 people per square kilometre

MP SOROKA ASKS WHEN WILL ALL FEDERAL MANDATES BE REMOVED

Submitted by Gerald Soroka MP for Yellowhead

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, asked the following question in the House:

"Mr. Speaker, in my province of Alberta, some provincial restrictions have been lifted, other restrictions ac-

cording to our premier will be lifted very soon. With hospitalization rates decreasing, many constituents in my riding are asking why the Liberal government has no plan to remove all federal mandates.

Mr. Speaker, Canadians want to get their lives back. When will this Liberal government listen to science and

provinces to remove all federal mandates?"

Reply:

Hon. Jean-Yves Duclos (Minister of Health, Lib.):

"Mr. Speaker, I am very glad to hear my colleague speak about science. The science has been very clear over the last year and a half, that vaccination is not a punishment.

Vaccination is protection. Almost 90% of adult Canadians have been vaccinated twice. We are very grateful to the scientists of this country. They have provided us with vaccines that work and are effective."

JOKE of the week

The class teacher asks students to name an animal that begins with an E.

One boy says: "Elephant."

Then the teacher asks for an animal that begins with a T.

The same boys says: "Two elephants."

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Teach small children the rudiments of safety, such as which areas are off-limits. As they grow older, explain why certain things are dangerous. When they start helping with the work, make sure they are properly trained, keeping their limited strength and experience in mind. The safe way to do things is not always obvious to a child, so always explain and enforce the safety aspects of the job.

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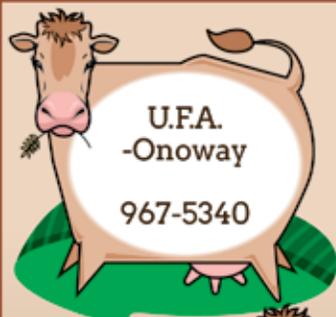


FARM SAFETY WEEK

Preventing Crushes

- From rolling machinery to falling front-end loaders there are countless crush hazards on a farm. While farm operators and workers can't prevent every hazard on a farm, they should prevent every hazard they can by taking simple preventative measures while working.

- Failure to block-up equipment safely can result in a fatal crushing injury. A jack may slip, a hose or overhead support may break, or the equipment may roll. Always take the precaution of placing support blocks under the equipment prior to working with raised machinery for any reason.

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Be SAFE – Plan Ahead Assess Risk

Risk concerns the expected value of results of a situation or event. The value of those results may be positive or negative. In the farming industry, the measure of risk can be rated as high, medium or low. Once the risk has been assessed, through your regular safety checks, employers can determine whether to take immediate action of a hazard or identify those that can be monitored and fixed at a later time. Regular assessment can help with budgeting time and resources for immediate or future repairs.

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Keep an eye for safety

The type of safety eye protection you should wear depends on the hazards in your workplace. If you are working in an area that has particles, flying objects, or dust, you must at least wear safety glasses with side protection (side shields). If you are working with chemicals, you should wear goggles. If you are working near hazardous radiation (welding, lasers, or fibre optics) you must use special-purpose safety glasses, goggles, face shields, or helmets designed for that task.



LAC STE. ANNE MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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| Alberta Beach | Online registration from March 5, 2022 to April 8, 2022 by visiting albertabeachminorball.rampregistrations.com Contact Amy Warren, 780-940-9716 or abcommunityleague1@gmail.com |
| Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation | To register or for more information contact: Shelley Nelson, 780-983-2205 |
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| Barrhead | To register visit barrheadminorball.ca |
| Darwell | Online registration is open on Feb. 28, visit: rampregistrations.com/login?v3=0324abe65d Contact: Craig Dahl 780-289-5889 |
| Onoway | Registration is open from Mar. 7 – Apr. 1. Visit the “Onoway Minor Softball” Facebook page to register through RAMP. Registration night takes place March 23 6pm-8pm at Onoway Heritage Center Contact: Monty Doig dek124@live.com |
| Rich Valley | Online registration is open Feb. 25 - Mar 15 by visiting: richvalleysoftball.rampregistrations.com Contact: John Borle 780-819-0317 or rvsoftball@hotmail.com |
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| Wabamun | To register or for more information contact: Rhonda Neron, 780-718-1323 |



This co-ed league's 2022 regular season will run April 25 – approximately mid June, and will include a playoff tournament. The league involves all the above noted communities, and players must register in the community where they reside, based on local elementary school boundaries. If you aren't sure which community you should register with, call your closest contact listed above to discuss. Your physical addresses will be required to complete the registration process. **It is important to note, that this is a FUN league. Fair play and sportsmanship are encouraged.**

The Lac Ste. Anne Minor Softball League offers a program for all ages including:

- U7 for players born in 2013*, 2014, 2015 (some communities accept younger participants)
- U9 for players born in 2012*, 2013*
- U11 for players born in 2010, 2011, 2012*
- U13 for players born in 2008, 2009
- U15 for players born in 2006, 2007
- U17 for players born in 2004, 2005
- U19 for players born in 2002, 2003

**Age overlap within the U7/U9/U11 categories allows for flexibility based on each player's previous experience.*

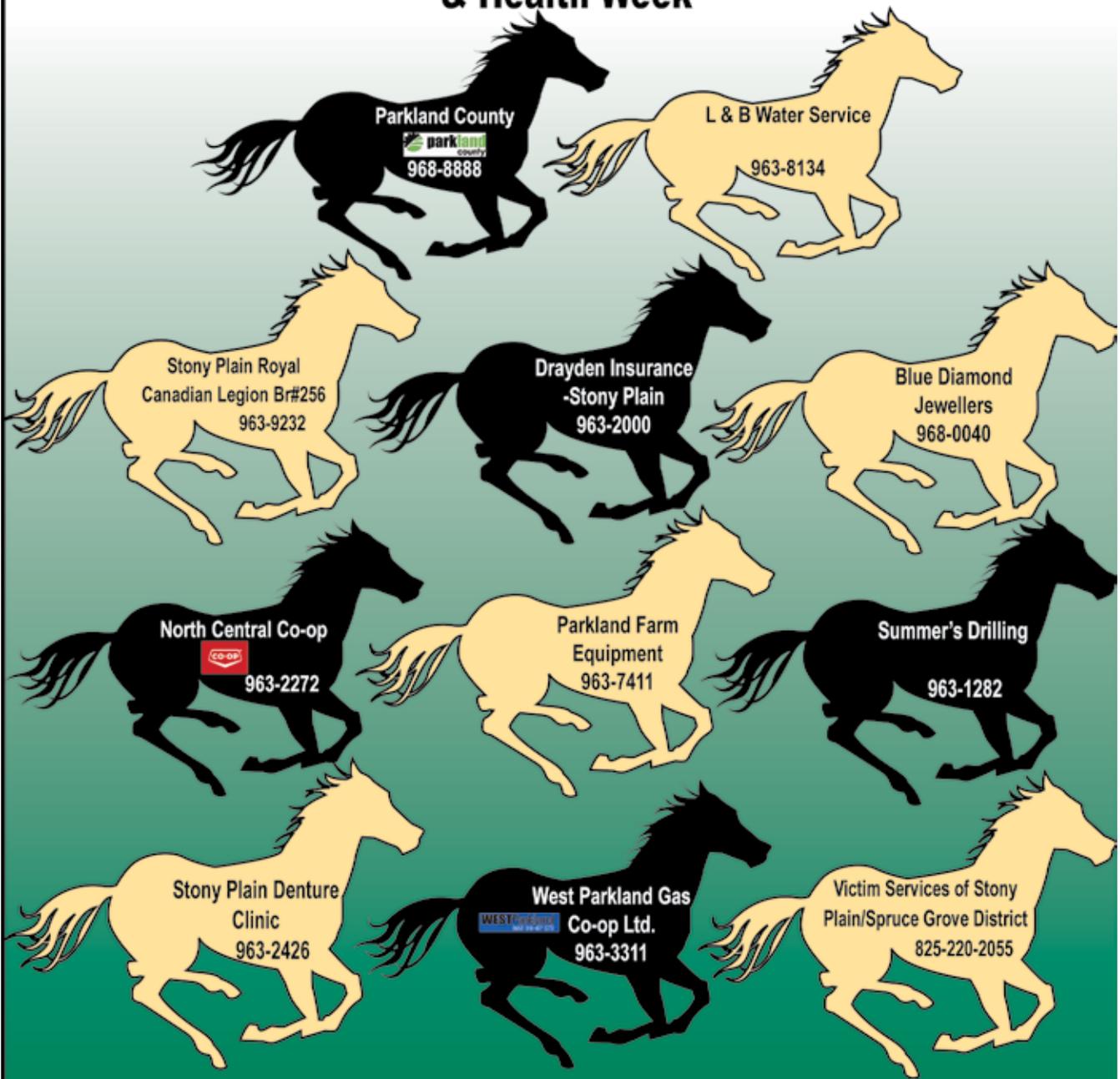
Category placement for overlap is at the discretion of each community.

To participate, waiver forms must be completed for all players.



When it comes to farm safety, machine entanglements and being pinned or stuck by machinery are the third most frequent cause of death on Canadian farms and ranches accounting for 14 per cent of all agricultural fatalities. This type of injury also accounts for almost a quarter(23 per cent) of farm-related hospitalizations, often resulting in severe injuries and dismemberment.

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FARM SAFETY TIPS

- Hire right – hire the right person and pay them fairly rather than hire an unqualified person for less money then pay for their liability and errors.
- Get a check-up – make sure every worker is checked up on at least every two hours
- Know the code – the Code of Practices for Farm Safety (PEI) has set the industry standard for agriculture
- Train for safety

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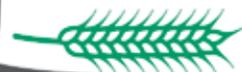


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Farm Safety Tips

When farming please follow these precautions in order to keep yourself, your family and your workers safe:

- Decrease your risk of being crushed by using lockout procedures before beginning any maintenance or repair work. Lockout means to physically neutralize all energies in a piece of equipment. Machines, devices or power transmission lines can be de-energized by applying blocks to all parts under tension or pressure, bleeding the hydraulic pressure from the lines or by releasing pressure from a coil or spring.
- Provide a safe, fenced play area for all children and supervise closely. The working area of the farm is not a playground any more than a construction site or other industrial area would be a play area. Review the safety rules of your farm with your family often. Fence off all manure, retaining ponds and dogouts, and lock up all tools and equipment containing hazardous goods.

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WHAT MATTERS TO YOU –DEMOCRATIC ATROPHY & ENERGY DEPENDENCE

Submitted by MLA Shane Getson

There is an old saying that many have heard over the years, "Use it or lose it". Now, I have to admit, when I hear that saying what initially comes to my mind in the past was regarding physical activity, and mental acuity. If you don't work the brain, pushing it, learning something new, then we start to lose the ability to rapidly absorb information and develop new skills. Physical exercise is similar, weight training and my nemesis, cardio.

I had never really considered the dangers that "Democratic Atrophy" could have on our province, or our country until the last several months, with Feb-

ruary 14 being the crescendo. When the emergency act (war measures) was so easily invoked, and then later passed in the house of commons, it made me shudder. How could such a heavy piece of legislation suspending rights and freedoms so easily be used, for which it was so obviously never intended.

I find it ironic that we fight for the rights and democratic freedoms of others abroad to have this happen at home because we really don't use the system that we have in place. We are suffering from Democratic Atrophy, caused by Democratic Complacency.

I decided to jump in 4 years ago now to find out how to be part of the solution, rather than being frus-

trated by the problems. I found out how the system works and wanted to help by being a voice at the table, rather than shouting outside from across the street. I'll share with you how you can feel less frustrated, have a more powerful voice, and to have a real impact on the direction that the decision makers are making. If this sounds like a bit of a late night infomercial, it's for effect, but instead of having the thigh master laying around, you just may have a membership card in your pocket at the end of this article.

Here are the steps, to get your democratic muscle back.

1. Buy a membership to a political party (one at a provincial and federal level

to start)

2. Keep informed of what is going on not only in the media but the party. Constituency / Riding associations. Honestly, they can be fun, and we need to make them that way again. It should be about engaging with the community and helping out where we can.

3. Help pick your candidates to run in the next election. Typically, this is a nomination race. If you want your vote to really have an impact, this is the place. Most races are low volumes of overall votes...2000 or less. So, 1/2000 is a big deal compared to 1/50,000 for the provincial election. When you do a good job of picking your candidate's, ...

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| PERMIT # | LEGAL LAND DESCRIPTION | DESCRIPTION | APPEAL DEADLINE |
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| 22-D0016 | Lot 83, Block 6, Plan 7920624, Golden Glen Estates within SW 12-54-03 W5M 205, 54126 RGE RD 30 | Shipping Container 45.0' x 8.0' (360.0 sq. ft.) on rig matting | March 18, 2022 |

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 AB T0E 2A0.

PLEASE NOTE: Lac Ste. Anne County requires that a non-refundable fee of \$250 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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MAKE YOUR VEHICLE LESS VULNERABLE TO THEFT

Vehicle theft is something few people imagine happening to them. Until it does. While many motorists may think technology has done wonders to curb vehicle theft, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that a motor vehicle is stolen every 46 seconds in the United States.

Auto theft is sometimes mistaken as a victimless crime. After all, insured motorists are typically reimbursed for stolen vehicles, and drivers whose cars are returned after being stolen can simply

submit a claim to have any damages paid for by their insurers. But this characterization of auto theft is untrue, as all motorists, whether their car's been stolen or not, pay for auto theft. The Insurance Bureau of Canada notes that each year auto theft costs Canadians roughly \$1 billion. That figure includes the \$542 million insurers pay to fix or replace stolen vehicles each year. Those costs are ultimately passed on to customers, who then indirectly pay for the actions of car thieves.

Curbing auto theft is not necessarily the job of drivers, but there are things motorists can do to reduce the likelihood that their car will be stolen by opportunistic thieves.

Avoid keyless ignition systems. Drivers who live in areas that are vulnerable to auto theft may want the peace of mind that comes with traditional keyed ignition systems instead of the more modern and flashy keyless ignition systems. While vehicles with keyed ignition systems are stolen every day, some

thieves may find it easier and quicker to steal cars or trucks with keyless ignition systems. Thieves can copy keys used in traditional ignition systems, but that process may require access to the original key and tends to take longer than it takes for thieves to reprogram keyless ignition systems once they're inside a car. Reprogramming devices are not legal, but they are available and can be used to shut off automobile alarm systems in a matter of seconds.

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Lock your vehicle at all times. One of the simplest ways to protect a vehicle from prospective thieves is to always lock the windows and doors, even when you're inside the vehicle. Auto thieves like things to go quickly and smoothly, and locked doors and rolled up windows only complicate things for thieves. Get in the habit of locking the vehicle when you're driving, as unlocked doors make it easier for carjackers to surprise unsuspecting motorists.

Park smart. Some motorists like to park far away so their vehicles are not at risk of being dinged or scratched by inattentive drivers and passengers getting into and out of nearby vehicles. Others may simply not have the patience to find parking spots in well-lit areas close to home or storefronts. But thieves may target vehicles parked nowhere near foot or automobile traffic. Always park in parking garages or other well-lit areas, which deter thieves from breaking in and driving away with

your vehicle.

Etch the VIN onto your windows. Car thieves are not in the auto theft business so they can build a fleet of stolen cars. Upon stealing a car, many car thieves head right for a chopshop, which is a place where stolen cars are disassembled and then sold for parts. By etching the VIN, or vehicle identification number, of your car or truck on your vehicle's windshield or windows, you may be making your car less attractive to prospective thieves and the chop shops they do busi-

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Vehicle theft remains a problem even as technology has done much to prevent it. But drivers can take steps to reduce their risk of being victimized by car thieves.




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What Matters to you –Democratic Atrophy & Energy Dependence

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... then you have a far better chance for Democratic Representation.

4. Take part in leadership reviews, and leadership races. These are the folks in our Canadian system that end up in the top positions of power and are the ones who pick their cabinet ministers to form

government. When you realize how few people vote in the leadership races, or leadership reviews, it's astounding. Small groups of people are choosing who can make the decisions for the province or the country for the next 5 years. Leadership reviews are a big deal, and should be treated as such, but you must play to have a say.

5. Keep engaged, hold your representatives accountable, and offer good advice. When the system is functioning properly, it is with real engagement. It may make you feel better to just cast stones from behind the keyboard, but that only really goes so far. As corny as it sounds, it's a team effort.

When we flex our dem-

ocratic muscle everyone wins, when we don't, we end up where we are at today. It's awfully hard to make a change when somebody else picked the person driving the bus. There are mechanisms along the way however that do allow you to influence, or swap out the driver, but you must have your ticket, be sitting in the first few rows, to be able to give feedback.

Just imagine if we had picked a different PM as a country, do you really think Stephen Harper as an example would have pulled out the emergency act, rather than talking with the organizers of the convoy, or even had taken us down this path in the first place? What would our energy policy look like, do you think Europe would have been so dependent on Russia right now, or would we as Canada been meeting that need, and have in a peaceful way contributed to mitigating conflict by supplying energy demand.

Your voice and vote matter, you must flex your democratic muscle, and you have to know where and when you can use it to have the most impact. So please, get off the bench, and get into the game, we need each other to make our communities, and our province a better place.

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PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
of Bylaw 22-2017-04-2022

DATE OF HEARING: March 24, 2022
TIME: 11:00 a.m.

LOCATION OF HEARING
Council Chambers, County Office
56521 Range Road 65

Pursuant to the provision of Section 692 of the Municipal Government Act, the Council of Lac Ste. Anne County is considering and application for redistricting application to change the zoning of an existing subdivision from Existing Country Residential (CRX) to Country Residential 3 (CR3) under Bylaw 22-2017-04-2022:

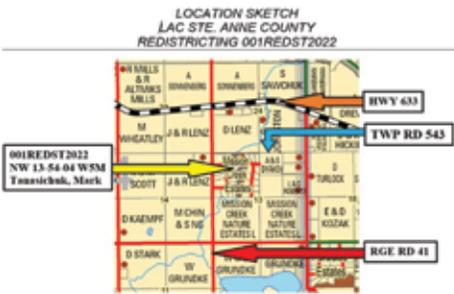
Bylaw 22-2017-04-2022 for Redistricting Application 001REDST2022, within NW 13-54-04 W5M.

Written comments on the above proposed bylaw may be provided prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 23, 2022 to:
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Attn: Abdikani Elmi, Development Officer, or email at aelmi@LSAC.ca

Interested individuals may attend the public hearing to voice their comments. To schedule an appointment please contact Development Officer, Abdikani Elmi, at 780.785.3411.

The proposed amendment and/or application may be reviewed during regular business hours at the County administration office located at 56521 Range Road 65 or on the County website at LSAC.ca/hearings.

LOCATION SKETCH
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OK, so what all this fancy language means is that a landowner/ developer has applied to the municipality to change the zoning of existing parcels in a subdivision from Existing Country Residential (CRX) to Country Residential 3 (CR3).

Before this can happen, a bylaw must be drafted, and a public hearing held first. The ad above is to let folks know about when and where the Public Hearing will take place.

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Farm Safety Tips



When farming please follow these precautions in order to keep yourself, your family and your workers safe:

- When moving large machinery, be sure to check the location of power lines. Make arrangements with your service provider to ensure a safe route along a route you will travel between fields with large implements in travel mode.
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- Handle cattle with respect and awareness. They have the strength and speed to cause serious injury.
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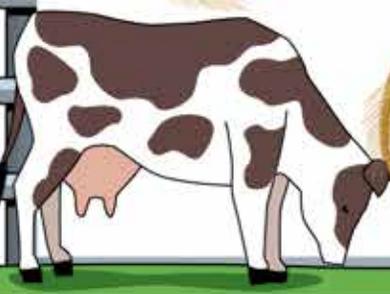
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ANSWER:

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

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