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April 12, 2022

LAC STE ANNE EAST FOOD BANK

Submitted by Lac Ste. Anne East

As Spring is upon us, we find that our shelves are becoming bare and we are in need of donations.

Our greatest needs at this time are; Kraft dinner, pasta and pasta sauce, canned fruit, vegetables and brown beans, as well as cereal boxes both large for families

and small for singles, shelf packaged milk and soup crackers.

Though we are grateful for any and all donations from our generous and caring community, we currently have an abundance of soup, salmon and tuna at this time.

As always, PLEASE check the dates on all food donations, as we cannot give

food with expired dates.

Food donations can be dropped off at the Food Bank between 8am & 10 am Wednesday mornings and also at the ATB in Onoway. Monetary donations can be dropped off at the Food Bank during Wednesday mornings, they can be mailed to Box 300 Onoway, AB T0E 1V0,

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CROCHET CLASSES AT THE ALBERTA BEACH LIBRARY



Submitted by Alberta Beach Library

Crochet classes have be-

gun at the Alberta Beach Library. At the end of the four weekly classes, each crocheter will have made a toque for themselves or someone else. We are impressed by the interest shown by students from Grasmere School. Such great kids! Thank you to Linda, Mary, and Max for helping this terrific group to learn a new skill - we love to hear the enthusiasm

and sharing that is happening. And, as always, we are grateful to FCSS (Alberta Beach, Sunset Point, Val Quentin, Castle Island, Yellowstone, and Lac Ste. Anne County) for providing funds to offer these and many other programs to our communities.

For all of you who already crochet or knit, you are welcome to

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Lac Ste Anne East Food Bank

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... or e-transfers are accepted at lacsteanneeastfoodbank@gmail.com. Please include your name and mailing address so that

we can issue a tax receipt.

Thank you in advance and remember it takes an entire community to make a food bank successful.

If you are in need of some assistance from the food

bank please call (780) 271 3131. Hamper requests need to be made by noon on Tuesdays and then get picked up Wednesday mornings.

Crochet Classes At The Alberta Beach Library

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.... join us at the Alberta Beach Library on Tuesdays at 1:00 pm (until end

of June; start up again in September) to meet other wool enthusiasts, work on your projects, have a tea and goodie, and a visit. It's great to hear the swapping of ideas and teaching of new stitches that is happening at these sessions. For more information please e-mail ablibrary@yrl.ab.ca, call 780-924-3491, or check our website albertabeachli-brary.ca.

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"Really?"

Me: "No!"

RELIEF FROM HIGH INFLATION FOR CONTINUING CARE RESIDENTS

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government will reduce the impact of high inflation on continuing care residents by paying the first three months of this year's annual increase in accommodation charges for them.

The government will provide \$10.4 million to continuing care operators, on behalf of residents, to offset one-quarter of this year's increase in accommodation charges for Albertans in long-term care and designated supportive living.

Operators are permit-

ted by legislation to raise accommodation rates each July 1 by the rate of inflation over the pre-

vious year. This year's increase will be 5.5 per cent. The government will pay operators di-

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Alberta Beach is currently accepting applications for seasonal summer employment within the public works department. These positions will assist in performing a variety of tasks (mowing, trimming, parks maintenance, garbage collection, and various other general duties as required). The successful candidate must be willing to work in various weather conditions.

The successful candidate must have:

- Valid Class 5 Driver's License (driver's abstract may be required)
- CSA approved steel-toed boots

Application Deadline is April 22, 2022, by 4:00p.m.

Please submit resume with work experience and cover letter to:
In-person: Alberta Beach Village Office

4935 - 50 Avenue, Alberta Beach

Mailing Address: Box 278 Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0
Via Email: aboffice@albertabeach.com

Alberta Beach thanks all applicants, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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2022-23 REGISTRATION

If your child is 5 yrs old by Dec. 31, 2022, he or she is eligible to register for Kindergarten. We will be holding a pre-registration meeting on Apr. 21 @ 6:00 pm for the 2022-2023 school term. This will be an in-person meeting and you will be able to meet the teacher and check out the classroom.

If you would like to skip the meeting but still register your child for Kindergarten at Rich Valley School, then please go to our website richvalleyschool.ca for registration forms.

You can email the registrations to wendy.gerhardt@ngps.ca, drop them off in the school mailbox outside, or mail them to the school. (R.R.1 Gunn, AB T0E 1A0).

If you have any questions please contact the office @ (780) 967-5754.

**PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT****LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY: 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 and Development department at **1-866-880-5722** or devassistant@lsac.ca, Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm to request additional information on a permit.

PERMIT #	LEGAL LAND DESCRIPTION	DESCRIPTION	APPEAL DEADLINE
22-D0055	Lot 8, Block 5, Plan 7821036, Four Oakes within SE 35-56-02 W5M 15, 56514 RGE RD 21	2014 Mobile Home 76.0' x 22.0' (1676.0 sq. ft.) and Deck 14.0' x 32.0' (448.0 sq. ft.)	May 2, 2022
22-D0020	Lot 17, Block 1, Plan 0623018 Belle Vista Estates within SE 09-56-01W5M 17, 56110 RGE RD 13	Detached Garage 30.0' x 70.0' (2100 sq. ft.) 18.0' walls, post frame construction on concrete piles	May 2, 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 4:30 pm 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.

SUMMER CHILDCARE

Looking for childcare for your Kindergarten through Grade 6 aged child(ren) this summer? Do your kids (and you!) want every day to be a fun adventure for them? Lac Ste. Anne County has an amazing option for you! Our Onoway Out-of-School Care (OSC) program offers a bright spacious room, large outdoor space and a full-sized gymnasium, and we are within walking distance to nature and playgrounds!

Caring and engaged staff lead enriching programming ranging from adventures, playtime, crafts, sports, educational activities like science experiments, and so much more.

Our OSC will be available from 6:30 am - 6:30 pm all summer, and we are excited to offer an amazing weekly (Monday - Friday) rate of only \$150.00 per child! Basically, pay for three days and get the fourth and fifth for no additional charge!

For usage of only one or two days per week, simply pay the regular \$50.00 per child per day rate. Full-time, part-time and casual are all available!

Did you know that our OSC program is available for families from any local community? You do not need to be an Onoway area family. Live in Darwell but work in Spruce Grove - drop the kids off on the way through! Live in Sangudo but want to head to Edmonton for a day of shopping without dragging the kids along - drop them off on the way past Onoway! Live outside the area but work in the Lac Ste. Anne area - bring the kids with you and drop them off for an amazing day while you work!

Did you know that children starting Kindergarten in September 2022 qualify, so long as the student is registered with the school?

Did you know that provincial subsidy may be available, if your family income is under \$90,000 annually? Check out Child care subsidy at Alberta.ca/child-care-subsidy.aspx for all the details, and to apply online!

Our OSC program required pre-registration - sorry, no drop ins. Please call Vivian McDonald, Childcare Programs Supervisor to schedule your child's care today! Space is limited.

Make this summer one your child will remember, because of all the fun they had!

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM (CVITP)**Get help preparing and filing your taxes for FREE!**

Please note that there is a delay in CPP and OAS income tax slips being mailed from Service Canada. Please connect with us once you have received those documents. Under the CVITP, volunteers assist qualified candidates in preparing and filing their Income Tax Returns.

The returns are then completed between March 1 and April 15 of each year. To schedule an appointment, or for more information, please contact County's Community Services Coordinator Taryn Monteith at 780.785.3411 or email TMonteith@LSAC.ca

Community Services programs - FREE programs for children up to 5 years old

Join us for an Earth Day Celebration on April 22 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the Onoway Heritage Centre.

Sensory Play is also scheduled for Fridays: April 29, May 6 & May 13 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., also at the Onoway Heritage Centre.

REGISTRATION is required (first-come, first-serve). Please contact Vivian McDonald at 780-284-9399. Please note that children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

WILDFIRE INFORMATION AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Two new web applications will make it easier for Albertans to access important wildfire information.

A wildfire dashboard and fire permit portal join the Alberta Wildfire app as key technologies that put critical wildfire management and prevention information directly into the hands of Albertans.

"Albertans want to be in the know during wildfire season and do their part to prevent human-caused wildfires. Last year, 67 per cent of wildfires were caused by humans. These new tools will empower residents and visitors with the information they need to make smart decisions during wildfire season." Nate Horner, Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Economic Development

Wildfire dashboard

The new wildfire dashboard provides up-to-date wildfire information at the click of a button. This interactive tool displays important statistics on the number of active wildfires in the province, sizes, locations, suspected causes and more.

The dashboard builds on the former wildfire status map by displaying the most frequently accessed information in one convenient location.

Fire permit portal

Albertans living or recreating in the Forest Protection Area of the province can request a free fire permit using the new, con-

venient online fire permit portal.

Permits are required for burning activities other than campfires during wildfire season and help focus firefighting resources where they are needed most. Fire permits help ensure that when smoke or fire is reported, wildfire officials can determine

whether this is a wildfire or a permitted burn.

Each permit is unique and outlines the restrictions and conditions for your burn, including location, wind speed, time and date of burn and any suppression tools required. Permits may be suspended or cancelled in the event of a fire advisory,

restriction or ban.

Fire permits can still be requested over the phone by calling your local forest area office.

Anyone living outside of the Forest Protection Area should contact their local municipality for more information about fire permits in their area.



Visit LSAC.ca to explore the latest County news and events in greater detail.



PUBLIC WORKS

ROAD BAN NOTICE

This Road Ban Notice applies to all Lac Ste. Anne County road surfaces, and supersedes the County's standing weight restrictions on certain chip seal coat roadways.

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY granted under the provisions of Section 18(1) of the Municipal Government Act, the Vehicle Axle Weight Restrictions are effective Wednesday, March 23, 2022. This Road Ban will remain in place until June 1st or as determined by the County.

The following allowable weight will be permitted on all local roads in Lac Ste. Anne County:

Description	Percentage-Axle Weights
All Gravel Surfaced	75%
Cold Mix Surfaced (unless otherwise posted)	75%
Hot Mix Surfaced	75%
Residential Subdivisions	75%
RR 33 from Twp Rd 535 to Hwy 633	50%
RR 13 Hwy 37 North to Hwy 642	50%
Twp Rd 552 between Hwy 43 to RR 40	50%
Twp Rd 544 from RR 11 to RR 21	50%
RR 30 from Parkland County North	50%

Managing and Mitigating Infrastructure Strain

Lac Ste. Anne County is responsible for the preservation and maintenance of all municipal roads, highways and bridges within Lac Ste. Anne County which are under the direction, control and management of the County. A very important part of this responsibility is the protection of roadways during the spring thaw. This time of year can create serious structural damage to roads and bridges if appropriate measures are not taken.

When a road ban occurs, signs indicating the allowed axle percentages are posted on some oiled surfaces and subdivisions. Road ban signage is not posted on gravel roads; however, all roads will be monitored and road bans enforced by Lac Ste. Anne County Enforcement Services to ensure compliance.

LITTLE ART SHOW



Submitted by Alberta Beach Library

The Alberta Beach Library invites you and your family to join our Little Art Show. During April, stop in at the library to pick up your supplies (small canvas, paint, brushes). We are asking each participant to make a donation to our Friends of the Library Fundraising group. Take the supplies home and paint something. You can add other things to the canvas to make them

more personal (fabric, buttons, glitter) – it doesn't need to be professional – just have some fun creating. Bring the canvas back to the library by the end of April so we can enter your creation into our Art Show which will run through May. You DO NOT need to be an artist for this and it is open to all ages. We are just trying to have some fun and to raise some much needed funds to help with all the activi-

ties that we provide at our library. If art just isn't your thing, you could show your appreciation for our library with a donation. We accept cash and debit in person at the library and we accept e-transfers at ablibrary@yrl.ab.ca if you aren't able to make it in. We can't wait to see what you come up with and look forward to seeing you soon.

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WHAT MATTERS TO YOU

Submitted by MLA Shane Getson

A month ago, I had a mix up in my calendar and ended up at the right place, right time, for the wrong meeting, but as it would turn out for the right reasons. The initial meeting was to talk to a group about grass root politics, how I got involved originally, how a regular person can get involved and to help make a difference at a local level.

The meeting was to take place at a church, it was in the evening, the person who I had for a contact wasn't picking up her phone when I was confirming, but people began arriving, so I went in and started talking with folks. I had asked a few of the attendees if they knew the lady who was my contact, and they said they hadn't seen her at the meeting for a few weeks, but that she could be there tonight.

Over my career, and especially in politics, you just have to learn to adapt, roll with the punches sometimes and go with the flow, so that's what I did.

The room that was being used was in the basement of the church, tables were set in a boardroom style in a rectangle, with a large opening in the centre. Candles were lit at each seated position at the tables, and some laminated literature at each position. There were additional chairs along the walls of the room as overflow in the event there were not enough places at the table. I took a seat at the table and started making small talk with people before the meeting got underway and had offered my seat to another person as they seemed to know several others in the room, but they kindly declined and suggested I was in a good spot, and the meeting was then shortly called to order.

I glanced at some of the literature, briefly that was at my position, and when the chairperson called out some numbers, the people at the table were to read the information with the corresponding number in front of them, I was number 2. I read my piece and was having suspicions that I may be at the wrong meeting. When the introductions around the table started, and it came to my time, I had full confirmation that I was indeed at the wrong meeting but would leave it up to the group if they wanted for me to stay.

I introduced myself and advised the group that I didn't have a drug addiction, however when I was in high school, I did attend a course with a number of other kids from the yellowhead school division that went to the Henwood Treatment facility and spent a week there with people who were recovering from addictions. I was at a Narcotics Anonymous meeting. The people at the meeting thanked me and encouraged me to stay. I was able to hear a number of their stories, their journeys, all of them on different stages of obtaining and maintaining sobriety. The thing that was most prevalent to me that evening, as it was as a teenager, is that addictions know no bounds, barriers, social conventions, religion, race, or economic status. With the conversations I had with folks at the break, and after the meeting was that the recovery middle of treatment, and the treatment Centre that will be opening in Gunn was needed.

Speaking with the folks at the meeting reaffirmed that there needs to be a place that focuses on the person, on their journey, but also needs to be part of a community. The challenges will always be there, but on the path to recovery the cycle of addiction needs to be disrupted, and that includes giving folks an opportunity to get away

from the culture. When I asked a few of how they thought the harm reduction addictions models were going in downtown Edmonton, and how the new "Safe Supply" model was working they rolled their eyes or had more direct commentary of how it was a massive failure. When I spoke about the recovery model that we were bringing forward, the facility at Gunn, and how there were discussions about community engagement, tying back into employment opportunities, training, there was unanimous words of encouragement and hope, as there is a gap in the system.

I had been having a bit of a tough day in the corporate media that week, the opposition again had been taking a run at me and twisting my words and actions around covid restrictions, as well as interactions with Albertans who drove in the Edmonton Convoy. The same day however, we did have an announcement regarding the facility at Gunn being re-opened as part of a provincial plan for recovery.

I believe as it turned out, I was at the right place, at the right time, and needed to be there to meet the folks who would give me unvarnished feedback, and in that safe place share their own stories of addictions. It gave me strength to carry on, knowing that despite what may be cast at me in the media, or by the opposition that there will be meaningful change, and that we can play a major part in helping folks return to the best part of their lives. I am very happy that our little piece of the province will be playing a larger role in the healing and recovery that is needed by so many. So, if you find yourself at the wrong meeting, before you pick up and leave, give it a second thought, perhaps you are at the right place after all, you never know what lesson, or connection you are supposed takeaway that day.



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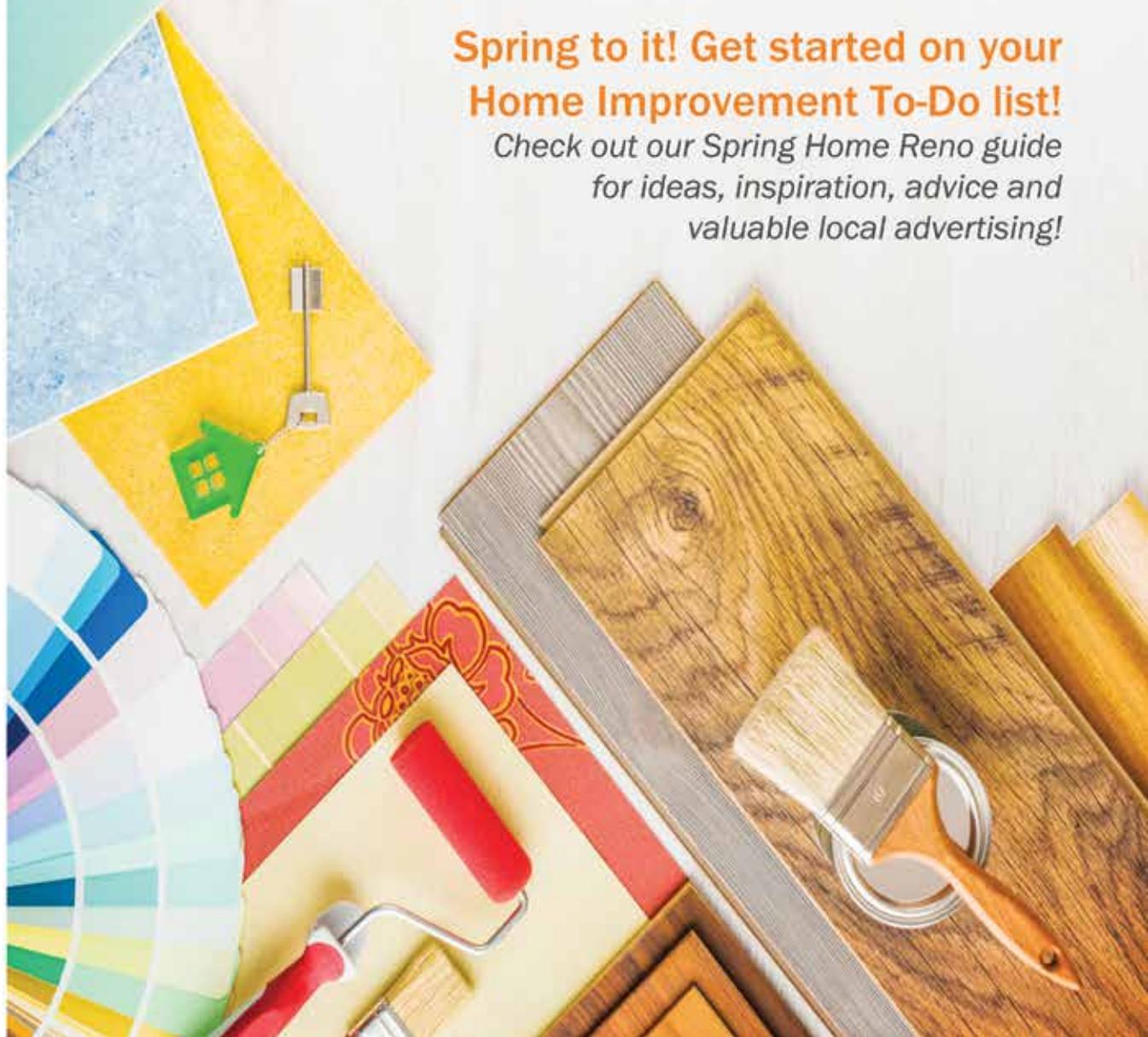

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CREATE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE BACKYARD PLAY AREA

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

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

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

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

SafestPlayground.com indicates that playground-related injuries

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

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

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

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Create A Safe And Enjoyable Backyard Play Area

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- Surface:** Parents should assume that children will fall. To lessen the blow of falls, choose playground equipment with a perimeter of six feet of a softer surface, such as sand, pea gravel, rubber pieces or wood chips. This material should be between six and 12 inches deep.

- Structure:** The structure of the play equipment should be built from sturdy materials.

Pressure-treated lumber was once the standard, but it's not adviseable for kids' playgrounds, as the chemicals used in the lumber can leach and young children may actually bite or pick at the wood. Use cedar or another wood that resists decay. Once the structure is built, inspect it frequently for damage.

- Site:** Look around the landscape for an ideal place to locate the playset. There should be no obstacles that children can hit while sliding or swing-

ing. Avoid overhanging branches and do not place equipment too close to trees or fencing. Try to keep the set out of direct sunlight, which can make components heat up and scald young bodies.

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

- Safety:** Follow the directions for installation. Make sure all posts are anchored into the ground

securely. Railings should be spaced so that children cannot get stuck between them. Check that metal components have not rusted and that there is no additional excessive wear. Be sure that no tools or other dangerous items are left around the yard.

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

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Spring cleaning is an annual tradition in many households. After a winter spent cooped up indoors, spring cleaning can rejuvenate a household and provide a great chance to rid a home of a season's worth of clutter.

Donating old clothes and cleaning out the garage are popular spring cleaning projects, but there are a host of additional tasks homeowners can tackle to freshen up their homes this spring.

Floors

Simply vacuuming or sweeping the floors might not be enough to banish some of winter's most unwelcome guests. Dust has a way of settling into a home over the course of a typical winter, and it's easy for a home's inhabitants to track dirt and debris inside as well. After vacuuming or sweeping floors, go over them with a mop. Doing so can remove any lingering dust, dirt, debris, and allergens the vacuum or broom failed to pick up. Apply wood cleaner

and polish to wood floors to make them look even cleaner.

Baseboards

Though baseboards might not seem all that dirty, upon closer inspection homeowners might notice substantial accumulations of dirt and dust. Such dirt and dust may not be removed so easily, so homeowners might need to use hot water and a sponge to remove any debris that is clinging.

Curtains

Curtains also may have

absorbed substantial amounts of dust, dirt and debris over the winter. This might be more visible near the end of winter when more sunlight begins to shine through. Clean the curtains in adherence to the manufacturer instructions before you open windows for the season so any wind that blows in does not spread debris onto nearby furniture. Once the curtains have been washed, ...

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....opening windows may help them dry more quickly.

Bathrooms

Bathrooms also tend to bear the brunt of winter weather, as mold and grime can accumulate throughout a season in which it's too cold to open bathroom windows to let fresh air in after bathing. Inspect ceilings, tubs, shower stalls, and floors for any signs of mold growth or grime. Mold

growth in a home can lead to respiratory problems and exacerbate existing conditions such as asthma, so it's best to inspect bathrooms for any signs of mold growth throughout winter. If you have let that slip, prioritize such inspections come spring cleaning time.

Furniture

It's easy to overlook furniture when tackling spring cleaning, but dust and dirt can quickly accumulate on couches and chairs over the course

of winter. When possible, vacuum furniture to remove any debris that might have accumulated while windows and doors were kept shut, and shampoo any cushions or seat covers that don't pass the smell test.

Spring cleaning encompasses a host of tasks, and homeowners who want a truly clean house should not overlook smaller tasks that can produce big results.

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April 6, 2022 (Calgary, Alberta) – The Government of Canada announced another temporary change to the Advance Payments Program (APP) that provides additional support for western Canadian agricultural producers experiencing cash flow difficulties in the wake of record-high input prices and last year's drought conditions. Today's announcement unveils that producers are now eligible to receive the entirety of their advance upfront upon the approval of their application. In pre-

vious program years, crop and honey producers received 60 per cent of their requested advance upfront and the additional 40 per cent upon the submission of additional reporting that verified seeded acreage or production.

This latest change to the APP program, combined with last week's announcement of increased advance rates, allows producers to access substantial cash flow and use their increased purchasing power to help maximize profitability on commodities experiencing all-time high market prices.

For producers that have

already applied to FarmCash and received partial funds, the remainder of their advances will be issued within twenty-four hours of the APP announcement.

"We are committed to helping producers improve their profitability, and we could not be more supportive of the announcement made by the Government of Canada and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada," said chief operating officer of FarmCash, Syeda Khurram. "FarmCash is proud to provide producers with a convenient and efficient cash advance option to overcome current and fu-

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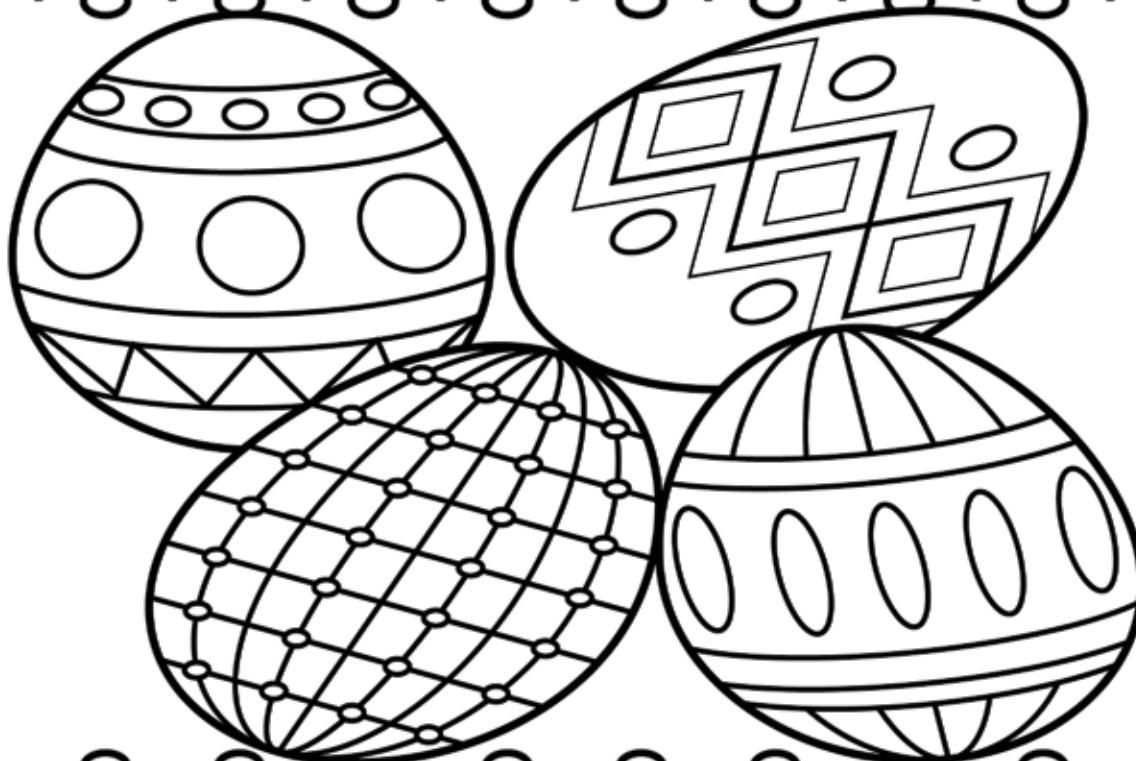
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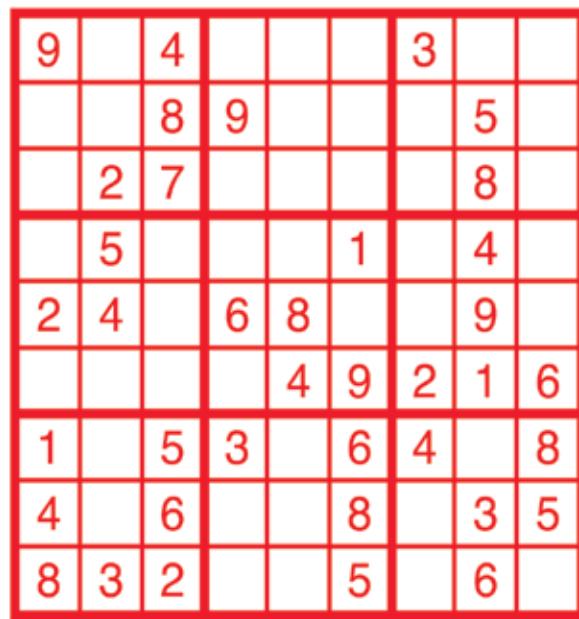
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ANSWER:

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



Church Directory

Rich Valley Community Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.	Catholic Parish of Lac Ste. Anne Sunday 10:00 a.m.	Mayerthorpe Baptist Church Worship Service Sunday 10:30 a.m. Children's Church 10:30 a.m. 4606-54 St. Mayerthorpe (780) 786-2677	Alberta Beach Alliance Church Sunday Worship Service & Kid's Church 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. (780) 924-3282	St. John's Anglican Church Onoway Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. <i>Everyone Welcome</i>	
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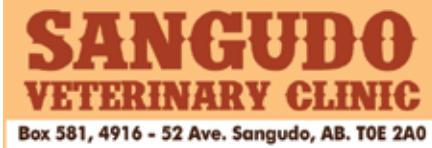
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