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MAYERTHORPE RCMP SEIZE DRUGS AFTER ROADSIDE STOP

Submitted by Mayerthorpe RCMP

On April 4, 2024, Mayerthorpe RCMP responded to a driving complaint on Highway 43, near the Town of Mayerthorpe, where a vehicle with substantial body damage was reported as driving at high rate of speed. Mayerthorpe RCMP located the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop with a lone male

occupant. This road-side interaction quickly evolved into a drug investigation, where the occupant was arrested without incident.

Upon search of the vehicle, a large amount of suspected cocaine (approx. 926.5g), was recovered, as well as cash and drug sale paraphernalia. The street level value of the drugs is estimated at \$90,000.

Jeffrey Stephan Arse-

nie (41), a resident of Sylvan Lake, Alta., has been charged with one count of Possession for the purpose of trafficking as well as numerous Traffic safety act offences.

Arsenie was brought before a justice of the peace and released on conditions. He is to appear on May 9, 2024, at the Alberta Court of Justice in Mayerthorpe.

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ONOWAY LEGION NEWS

Submitted by Onoway Legion

Creamy Tuscan Chicken
The next dinner is Friday, April 19. Sponsored by SANG. Donna & crew are preparing creamy Tuscan chicken (cream sauce with tomatoes, parmesan cheese & spices), with mashed potatoes, green beans, garden salad, and home-style buns. It's pineapple slab cake for dessert. The Veterans' Table is sponsored by SANG.

If you want to book ahead, reservations will be taken by text or phone at 780-967-5361. The deadline for ordering is Wednesday, April 17. Take-out orders are always available if pre-ordered.

There is NO dinner on May 3 due to the Veteran's Dinner also no dinner on May 17 due to the Victoria Long Weekend.

The Veteran's Appreciation Dinner will be held on May 4. Ira and his team will

be cooking a Roast Beef dinner with Yorkshire Pudding, soup, and salad to start followed by a scrumptious dessert. All Veterans of the Onaway Branch will be contacted personally in the next couple of weeks. If you are interested in volunteering at this special event, please contact Ruth at 780-967-5361.

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Last Friday at the delicious ham dinner, I looked around the room and was gratified to see so many smiling faces. That's what our Legion should be – the community gathered in camaraderie and fun for the benefit of our veterans. The atmosphere was almost electric.

The Legion is here for the community. It's become a gathering place for friends to gather, those who love music, and those with a passion for darts and pool. It's becoming more and more common to have large groups enjoy a meal together at our Friday night dinners, and people who come singly or as a couple are always welcomed at one table or another.

At this most recent almost-full dinner, we had

the usual number of raffles. There were two winners – Rene Cadarette won the free meal, and Marylynn Kuchta was the lucky one to win both the meat draw (pork roast & chicken breast), and \$88.50 in the 50/50.

Our Veterans' Table was filled with familiar faces. Included at this special table, sponsored by

Brent & Randi Sanderson, RAK Investigation Inc., were Donna & Kevin Krezek, Ira & Annette Austin, Chris White, and Cliff Murchison. We couldn't provide this popular perk to local veterans without help from the many individuals and businesses who donate toward it.

Richard Moses

President

Tuesday Night Darts Club Each Tuesday, the thud of thrown darts fills the hall. Registration is at 7 pm so everyone can be assigned to a team for play to begin at 7:30 pm. Cost for darts is \$3 each week.

The Legion was busy on Apr 6 with 43 dart players coming out to participate in a fun dart tournament. They were treated by a fantastic lunch cooked by Joanne and her crew. Thank you to all the volunteers who worked to make the day enjoyable for all.

1st Place. Sam Dufty, Grant McCarthy, Rick Dawson, and Darren Humchitt



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2nd Place Lisa White, Dave Ritter Jr, Joanne Gorman, Ernestine Cassie



3rd Place Steve Seltenrich, Kyiara Himschoot, Kevin Krezek, Kelvin Kuzyk



Wednesday Pub Night and Musical Jam

Enjoy a night of music every Wednesday at the Legion. Doors open at 6:30 pm each Wednesday, with our house band starting at 7 pm. with a jam that everyone is invited to join.

Everyone, member or not, everyone is invited. Bring an instrument to play or sing along with the band or as a soloist. If you'd rather, just tap your feet, sit, and listen, or dance. Not musical? You can play darts, pool, or cards while you enjoy the music. The bar is open with hotdogs and bar snacks.

Thursday Night Pool

Club

On Thursday, the pool club racks up the balls. Play begins at 7 pm, so please arrive in time to be included in the evening schedule. Cost is \$5 each week.

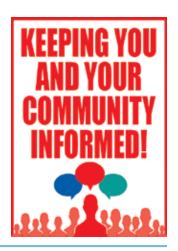
Pub Night Every Second Friday

There is no meal at the legion on Friday, April 26 but everyone is welcome to enjoy a friendly evening of cards, darts, or pool with friends at our Pub Night. You don't need to be a legion member. A full bar service, along with snacks and freshly cooked hot dogs will be available to enjoy with your cold beer. We even offer special-

ty cocktails, apple cider, chai latte, and specialty herbal teas!

You don't need to be a Legion member to take part in either of these regular clubs each week.

Hope to see you at the Onoway Legion!



Loney, John Allan "Joe"



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of John Allan "Joe" Loney on Thursday, April 4, 2024 at the age of 76 years.

John will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 52 years, Stephanie; children, Joanne (Travis) Meyn and Suzie Loney; grandchildren, Hayden, Gavin, and Emery; and siblings, Judy (Barry), Elaine, Brent and Wes. Predeceased by his parents John (2006) & Alice Loney (2022), brother Douglas (1967).

Father & Mother In Law - Sam & Mary Majstruk.

The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the nurses, and doctors of Unit 5D3 at the University of Alberta Hospital.

Photos, memories, and condolences may be shared through www.parkmemorial.com.



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Darwell Centennial Hall needs some TLC. Join us in our efforts to make it happen! We, the Darwell District Recreation Association (DDRA), who maintain and manage the Darwell Centennial Hall, continue our efforts to raise funds to upgrade our hall. Thanks to our wonderful hard-working group of volunteers, we now have an on-line 50/50 raffle.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$10-\$100, are available on our website: www.darwellhall.weebly.com

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THERE'S A LOT HAPPENING AT THE DARWELL CENTENNIAL HALL

Darwell Centennial Hall continues to be a hub of community activity:

•Wellness Trade Fair/Expo on April 21 from 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. FREE! Food truck, vendors, presentations, a multitude of door prizes. For information on vendors and speakers, check out our FB page facebook.com/darwellDDRA.

•Pickleball on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings.

Yoga on Wednesday evenings.

•Bull Bash is on July 20th. (www.darwellag.com)

•Darwell Annual Fair August 16-18. This year, The Ag Society celebrates its 80th annual fair. Wow! You don't want to miss it.





WHITECOURT TOWN COUNCIL UPDATE

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

Whitecourt Town Council has approved the 2024 Budget. The budget supports priorities identified by Council and its intention to sustain service levels, while at the same time making the right investments for the future to ensure the continued sustainability and growth of the community. A 3.77% tax rate increase is required to support the budget. Based on the approved budget, Administration is preparing the Tax Rate Bylaw which will be presented to Council at the April 22, 2024 Regular

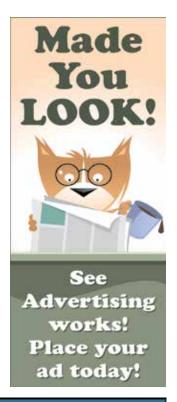
Meeting. The 2024 Budget Report will subsequently be published at the end of April, and will be posted online at www. whitecourt.ca and paper copies will be made available at the Town Office.

Whitecourt is applying to the Forest Resource Improvement Association of Alberta (FRIAA) for funding a community fireguard program. FRIAA recently announced that it will be allocating funds to communities across the province to construct fireguards in high-risk areas to reduce the risk of wildfires.

The 2023 Whitecourt

FireSmart Annual Report is available to download on the Whitecourt website. The report details projects undertaken in 2023, and goals for the upcoming year.

The Whitecourt & District Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the Carnival in downtown Whitecourt May 3-5. To allow for set up and take down, area roads will be closed to traffic from April 30 through May 6. Details on the road closures will be posted closer to the event date.



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GROWING THE BENEFITS OF DIGITAL TECH IN AGRICULTURE

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government will work with the University of Calgary to help the agriculture industry grow and foster innovation by adopting digital technologies.

Alberta is a global leader in agriculture research and technology. This results in increased productivity, competitiveness, sustainability and food security for both producers and consumers. To help find new ways to put more food on plates across Canada and around the world, Alberta's government is continuing to promote innovation in agriculture by investing in digital policy research.

Alberta's government is providing a \$1.2-million grant over three years to the University of Calgary's Simpson Centre for the Alberta Digitalization Agriculture Program.

The Simpson Centre will conduct research to develop a better understanding of the challenges and opportunities associated with the digitalization of agriculture as part of the program.

"We're looking to the Simpson Centre to research and provide recommendations on how Alberta's producers can use technologies like robotics and data analytics to help Alberta successfully navigate their adoption. These technologies will support advancements in the sector so our province can remain a leader in agriculture innovation."

RJ Sigurdson, Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation

"Connecting UCalgary's expertise in machine learning, robotics and smart devices to agricultural industries will be mutually beneficial to all stakeholders. We are grateful that the province has acknowledged the potential of

digitalization to help make agricultural production more efficient, cost-effective and sustainable."

Dr. Ed McCauley, president, University of Calgary

The Simpson Centre for Agricultural and Food Innovation and Public Education at the School of Public Policy, University of Calgary, is an academic policy institute that supports Canadian agri-food and agriculture. Agriculture and Irrigation has supported the Simpson Centre with research funding since 2021 when it provided \$1.7 million in funding for the Carbon Program, which concluded on October 31, 2023.

The Simpson Centre will research ways to improve understanding and technology use and provide recommendations to producers and government policymakers. As part of this work, the centre will create a platform for ex-

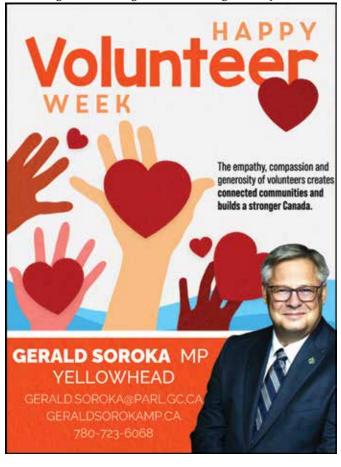
perts to exchange ideas and develop recommendations.

"Alberta Beef Producers appreciates the Government of Alberta's investments in technology and digital agriculture. Innovation in ag-tech is crucial to our industry's competitiveness and moving the beef industry forward."

Brodie Haugan, chair, Alberta Beef Producers

"The Simpson Centre's leading researchers play a significant role in finding solutions to the challenges faced by the farmers and ranchers we serve. Never has it been more critical to support ag-tech research and collaboration among producers and policy makers to examine how new technologies can be adopted in the agricultural sector."

Don Smith, chief operating officer, United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited





POLICE SEEK PUBLIC ASSISTANCE TO LOCATE SUSPECT IN ATTEMPTED MUGGING

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Parkland RCMP request the public's assistance in identifying a male suspect involved in an apparent mugging and assault attempt. This occurred on March 22, 2024, between 2:30 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. in the area of 48 Street and 52 Avenue in Stony Plain. A male suspect approached an elderly female who was walking and attempted to take her purse. During the struggle, the male suspect punched the victim in the face and ran off without the purse. The elderly female sustained minor injuries as a

result.

Police have the following description of the male suspect:

- About 25-30 years of age
- Around 5 feet 10 inches tall with thin build
- Wearing black hoodie, black boots, black jeans, and a "Covid" medical mask
- Longer brown hair
- Facial hair possibly had a short beard or scruffy growth

Police are looking for anyone who may have witnessed this event, or has surveillance video from their residence or business in the area.





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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 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 playgrounds 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.

Surface: Parents should assume that children will fall.

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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 chem-

icals 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 swinging. 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 met-

al 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.













HOW FAMILIES CAN MANAGE CRAMPED QUARTERS

Young parents living in cities face difficult decisions regarding their living arrangements. The suburbs versus city debate is one many young married couples have had, and that discussion is often prompted by the arrival of children.

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau suggests that more people are choosing cities over the suburbs in the 21st century. While that data indicates 53 of the 81 cities in the United States with populations exceeding a quarter million people experienced reduced growth in 2013-2014, the most recent year for which statistics are available, during that time such cities still exhibited growth well above their averages from 2000 to 2010.

There are many reasons why city life might make more sense than living in the suburbs for young married couples. Living in the city may lead to far shorter commutes for working parents, and the availability of public transportation in cities may save parents the costly expense of purchasing their own vehicles.

But city life may force families to cope with cramped quarters. Even the most spacious apartments may not provide the same square footage as single-family suburban homes. Parents who are committed to city living may need to get creative in order to live comfortably in apartments.

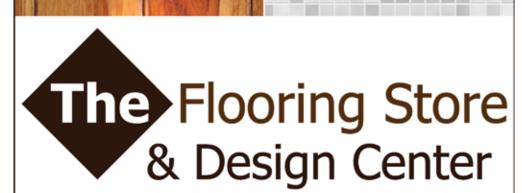
· Actively police clutter. Few things can make apartments seem more cramped than clutter. Unsolicited mailings, old magazines and unused kitchenware are just a few of the items that can make small apartments seem even smaller. Discard junk mail the moment you walk through the door, making a daily effort to keep kitchen counters and tables, coffee tables and other areas

that tend to accumulate clutter clear of clutter. Reducing clutter also makes homes safer for young children, making it easier for them to navigate a home while reducing choking

hazards.

· Keep hosting duties to a minimum. Many men and women love to host friends and family,

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and that desire to host won't subside simply because you live in a city. But even if you love to host, host more intimate gatherings so you are not forced to use your already limited storage space to store items, such as extra plates, utensils and drinking glasses, that you will only use every so often. Fewer guests means fewer items you need to store year-round.

· Go easy on the tots' toys. Parents of young children know that kids' toys take up a lot of space, and that's space that many city dwellers sim-

ply don't have. Rather than adding to youngsters' toy stash each month, explain to them that space is limited and that some older toys will have to go before new ones can be purchased. Donate old toys and let kids know their items will be given to less fortunate youngsters, as that may make kids feel better about parting ways with their toys. Set a good example by showing kids when you discard or donate older items before replacing them with new ones.

· Think vertically. Single-family home owners may not need to make much use of the ver-

tical space in their homes, but such is not often the case with apartment dwellers. Utilizing vertical space in an apartment can be as simple as buying some shelving units or bookcases. To be safe, keep items the kids will use on lower shelves so they are not tempted to do some climbing to reach their toys or books.

Parents who choose the big city over the suburbs may need to make some sacrifices to make better use of cramped quarters.













HOME TRENDS TO EXPECT IN THE YEAR AHEAD

Trends in home remodeling and decor tend to come and go. Something that is popular for a little while can fall out of favor when the next new idea comes along. New trends are always on the horizon, and 2017 may encourage homeowners to try something new.

· Metallics and metals are back. Although stainless steel accents in the kitchen have long been popular, the glistening look of metal and metallic shades are back in a big way. Inspired by the 1950s and 1970s, brass, gold and metallic finishes are popular right now.

· Texture: Texture is a big component of interior design. Furniture and accessories featuring faux fur and natural fibers are becoming popular. Pieces adorned with cozy materials can seem more inviting. Organic shapes, such as tables looking like the tree trunk they were cut from, also are expected to become more popular

· Artisanal touches in accessories: It's all about getting back to basics, with homeowners desiring pieces that are one-of-a-kind and handmade rather than mass-produced. Expect to see more accessories that are made by hand or in small batches, like pottery or handwoven textiles, as homeowners

are increasingly turning to independent artists and artisans when decorating their homes. Homeowners can even support independent artists when choosing art for their homes. For example. YourArtGallery.com provides an online marketplace for artists to showcase and sell their work, and buyers looking to support independent artists can rest easy knowing

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Home Trends To Expect In The Year Ahead

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that 90 percent of all image royalties go directly to the artist, a stark contrast to the roughly 50 percent offered by more traditional galleries.

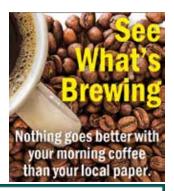
· Fabric on the walls: Walls also will be covered in texture and pattern. Textiles will increasingly turn up on walls and in places they haven't traditionally been seen. Patterns may lean toward floral, tropical and indigenous artisan weaving designs.

· Pinks and blues: Expect to see pale pink and blue in various design applications. The Pantone Color Institute® homes. Water-resistant released a blending of two colors, Rose Quartz and Serenity, as their 2016 Color of the Year. This has impacted color trends through all areas of design - including home touches. These colors pair well with mid-tones, like browns

and greens, as well as the increasingly popular metallics.

· Smart homes: Technology is changing the way people look at their music systems for the bathroom. wirelessly operated Bluetooth devices that turn on lights or appliances from a smartphone and even fixtures that use technology to self-clean are turning up more and more.

Home decor trends are always changing, adding new life to homes and keeping armchair interior decorators on their toes











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A CONSERVATIVE CASE FOR THE CPP

Letter to the Editor

Our provincial government is still considering an Alberta Pension Plan, regardless of the majority of Albertans who oppose the idea. In order to fully understand what would be required, I recently reread the LifeWorks report that was used to support the idea of an Alberta Pension Plan. You may also want to do that. Some factors that we as Albertans would have to consider may have an effect on your approval or disapproval.

First, we have been told that an APP would likely receive over half the value of the CPP (pages 47 and 48). Not so. As of the last quarter of 2023, Canada's population was 40.5 million, while Alberta's was 4.75 million, or 11.7% of Canada's population. We have to deduct Quebec because it has its own plan, but the other 26.85 million Canadians are unlikely to agree to that amount. That is just the start.

The argument has been made that Albertans earned more and paid more so deserve more. That is of course unsupportable; Yearly Maximum Pensionable Earnings for the CPP will be \$68,500 in 2024, up from \$66,000 in 2023. Albertan maximum is the same as everyone else's, so however much people earned beyond that amount is irrelevant for calculations; even if a worker earned one million dollars a vear. his or her YMPE contribution was still \$66,000. Arguments about Albertans earning and paying more

than other Canadians and therefore APP's share of the CPP base should be higher makes little sense.

Contributions by Alberta employees and employers who were and are now residents of other provinces must all be left in the CPP, as the APP would not be paying pensions to residents of other provinces. This includes such people

as Maritimers who may have worked for two years in the tar sands. in-Alberta donations, and all interest derived from them, would have to remain in the CPP that would pay their pension. Also, payouts that have occurred since 1966, especially regarding non-Alberta residents, should carefully be deducted -

along with the anticipated investment revenue that they no longer accrued. In many cases determining an APP value of the CPP base would require a month by month tally and calculation for every situation since 1966 - at least those involving non-Albertans.

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May 1 Municipal Planning Commission Meeting

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ALBERTA BEACH | Thursday, April 18 7pm | Alberta Beach & District Ag Society | 4811-46A Ave, Alberta Beach

ONOWAY | Monday, April 22 7pm | Royal Canadian Legion 4808 - 50 St, Onoway

Please visit LSAC.ca or FireSmartAlberta.ca for more information.

PROGRAM

Non-profit Groups or Clubs are Encouraged to Participate as a Fundraising Opportunity.

The County is seeking interested community groups to perform roadside clean-up on area roads. This roadside clean-up will be in coordination with the annual Alberta Highway Clean-up; held on the first Saturday of May 4, with the rain-out date of May 11.

Nine County locations throughout the region have been chosen for the cleanup program this year. Lac Ste. Anne County will pay \$200.00 per mile of roadway cleaned (both sides). Garbage bags will be provided to participating groups. You will be responsible for your

participating, please submit a letter of interest including the name of group, what division you are in, contact name, and telephone number via email to publicworks@LSAC.ca or by regular mail to the mailing address noted in the above header.

Deadline for letters of application is April 30, 2024 at noon.

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If you have applied for a business licence, to qualify for the small business incentive, please ensure you don't have any outstanding balances.

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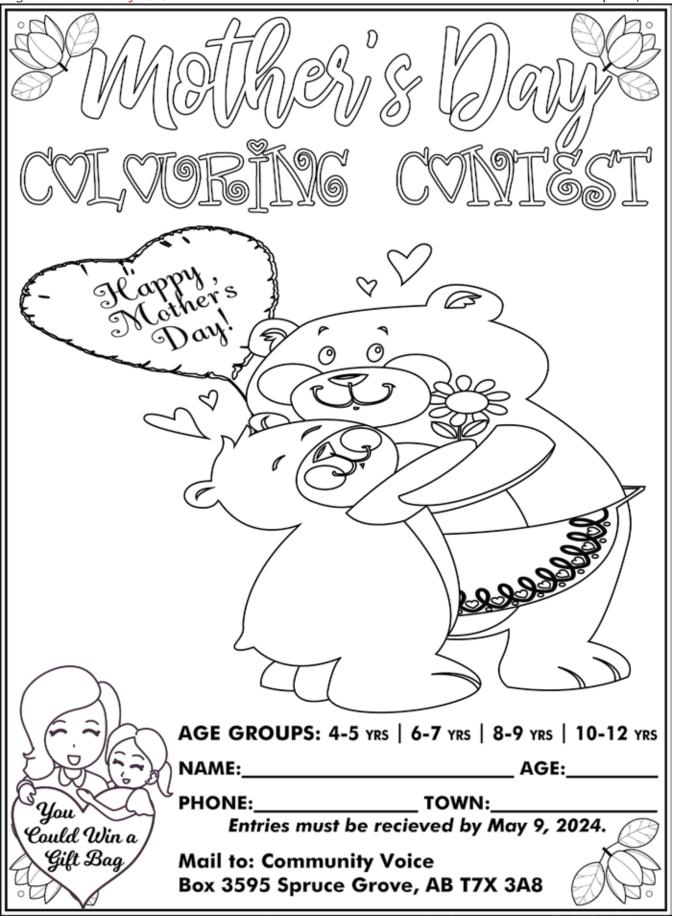
If you have any outstanding balances it will cancel the qualification of your small business incentive for a tax reduction.

Visit LSAC.ca/bylaws to view Bylaw 2023-02 - Business Tax Incentive Bylaw.

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A Conservative Case For The CPP

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What about the cost of establishing and operating an APP? Currently Albertan contributions are subject to covering only about 12% of the management and other costs of the CPP. For an APP they would have to cover 100% of the costs of a plan. For example, all collection, investment, management, disbursement, accounting, advisory and auditing teams would be covered by Albertans only. cording to the LifeWorks report (page 4), the setup could be from about \$100 million to over \$1 billion. The yearly operating costs are yet to be determined.

An APP would, of course, have to construct a new relationship with Canada Revenue regarding contributions, accrual, declaration and disbursement of funds, as the APP would be distinct from

the federal programs. Negotiations would be long and expensive due to the complex nature and the uniqueness of an Alberta plan.

Transferability agreements would have to be arranged with CPP, QPP and APP, along with information exchange methods and legalities. An APP would also have to create international social security agreements with other countries (CPP has 59 of those!) to ensure no losses in the plan while working overseas, and to ensure transfer of APP funds regardless of foreign pension structures.

Who would manage the APP? Would it be under direct government control? An independent board? A combination of those? Who would oversee and audit the fund and its operative elements? What would be annual costs?

Small plans expect to have less purchasing power and control over investments than large ones. Despite an APP being a smaller plan, we are told that Albertans could (yes, only COULD) pay less and receive more. Perhaps, iff APP were actually to receive a startup of 53% of the Canada plan (and the rest of the country continue with only 47%), retirees could receive more for a brief term, but in the medium and long terms Albertans, like Quebecois, would (yes, WOULD) expect to pay more and receive less.

Finally, according to the recently passed Bill 2, a proposed referendum on this matter would not be binding on the Alberta government; it could still be ignored.

These are some considerations, and there are others. Be sure that you are sure. If you think an

Alberta Pension Plan is the right choice for you, start calculating whether you can trust the figures you have been given and the people who may run such a plan. If in doubt, trust the Canada Pension Plan that continues to operate successfully on behalf of us all.



SUDOKU - of the week

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets **ANSWER:**

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STABILIZING ALBERTA'S PRIMARY HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government is delivering on a commitment to provide funding to help family doctors with their administrative costs so they can devote more time to seeing patients.

Primary care is the foundation of Alberta's health care system, and

family physicians are fundamental to Albertans getting the care they need when and where they need it. That's why Alberta's government is pulling out all the stops to stabilize, strengthen and improve Alberta's primary health care system.

The additional one-time funding has been provided to the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) as part of a December 2023 commitment of \$200 million over two years to stabilize primary health care. The AMA will distribute the funding to eligible family physicians and rural generalists.

"We heard what primary care physicians told us about the challenges they are facing, and we've taken action to address those challenges. Alberta's government is pleased to provide this one-time funding to support family physicians and rural generalists until a new physician comprehensive care model is introduced."

Adriana LaGrange, Minister of Health

Approximately 3,000 family doctors are eligible to receive transition funding of \$24,000 to \$40,000. The amount a family physician and rural generalist will receive depends on the number of patients they have.

The funding is a one-time payment aimed at helping family doctors and rural generalists until a new compensation model is in place. It will be used for adminis-

trative and equipment costs related to the number of patients they manage.

"We are grateful that this funding will help family and rural generalist physicians remain in comprehensive, life-long care as we move to the next phase of collaboration with the minister and her team. For this stabilization investment to reap benefits for Albertans, we must rapidly implement the new payment model that will allow comprehensive care to flourish across the province."

Dr. Paul Parks, president, Alberta Medical Association

This funding is enabled through the new Canada-Alberta Health Funding Agreement with the federal government. The agreement represents a total of about \$1.1 billion in additional health care funding over three years for shared priorities.

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ALBERTA BEACH: Sundays, 11:30 - 3pm. Contact Hali 780-666-1604 *May -September

BARRHEAD: Saturdays, 10AM-1PM at Barrhead Agrena. Sherry 780-674-6802

EVANSBURG FARMERS MARKET: Every Saturday 10am - 2pm located right beside Evansburg Tipple Museum 780-

May-Sept
ONOWAY: Thursdays, 5-8PM at Onoway
Community Hall. 780-667-6327 or
onowayfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

SPRUCE GROVE: at the Elevator, Sat 10:00-1:00PM, Info (780)288-6174 *April -

Dec. STONY PLAIN: Saturdays, 9AM-1PM, Community Centre Downtown, Stony Plain. Nancy 780-962-3993. *April - Dec. WHITECOURT: Tuesdays 11AM-2PM, Whitecourt Legion Hall, 779-7002. *May - Oct.

BINGO

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MEAT DRAWS

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BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Fridays 6:00рм. Queen Of Hearts draw &

C.A.N. COMMUNITIES OF ALBERTA NETWORKING FOR SENIORS, Spruce Grove At Pioneer Center. first market March 251 - 5:30pm

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WEST END: Sangudo, Mayerthorpe & west end of LSAC. Jill: 780.785.2924 or Donna: 780.785.3118 or email: westendmow@outlook.com Maverthorpe

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SANGUDO: Sangudo Community Hall Jamborees are on hold until further notice 780-785-4105.
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SPRUCE GROVE: at Sandhills Community Hall, 3rd Sunday, 1-5PM. Info

Florence 780-962-3104 Margaret 780-962-3051 *September - June. Edmonton Northwest Senior's Center: 12963 - 120st NW, Every Wed From 1-3:30pm Aug & Sept Admin: \$5 non members \$2 members Yearly membership \$30

membership \$30 **STONY PLAIN:** Stony Plain Seniors Drop In Center, 5018 - 51 Ave. Every 1st & 3rd Thurs of month, 6:30PM, \$2. **WHITECOURT SENIORS CIRCLE:** 2rd Sunday of the month 1-5PM, \$5/Adm Door prizes & 50/50 draw. 780-778-4950 *Nov - June

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SANGUDO: Tues 5pm at Golden Club. (780)786-4612

STONY PLAIN: Thurs evening at 5:30PM, Stony Plain Library. Susan (780) 968-

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BARRHEAD & AREA CANCER SUPPORT

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

Aug, Sept.
CHERHILL SILVER & GOLD SENIORS CLUB Regular Meetings 1st Tuesday of month, Cherhill Seniors Hall. Call Rosamy 780-785-2625

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

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2-4pm Onoway Heritage Center On-line Registration www.girlguides.ca GREENCOURT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION meet 2nd Tuesday, monthly at 7:30 pm at the hall. Info W. Jager (780) 786-4648. KINETTE CLUB OF MAYERTHORPE, 7:30 PM at Kinsmen Hall, 1st Tues of month. Contact: mayerthorpekinettes@gmail.com, Tracy: 780-786-0161. gmail.com, Tracy: 780-786-0161. LAC STE ANNE ARMY CADETS, Thurs,

6:30-9:30рм 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 Sandra @ 780-966-5678

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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

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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

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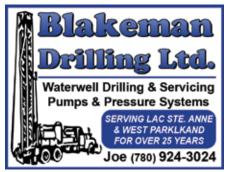
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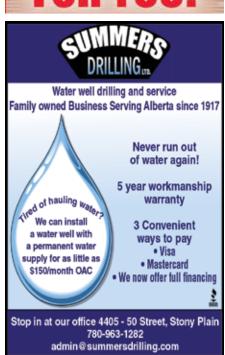
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