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April 1, 2026

ALBERTA COMMUNITY RESPONSE TEAM & PARKLAND RCMP ARREST PROPERTY OFFENDERS

Submitted by Alberta Community Response Team & Parkland RCMP

sighting of a stolen Chevrolet Silverado in the Onoway, Alta, area. A short time later, the vehicle was used in a theft in Gunn, Alta, where the occupants fled towards

Alberta Beach at a high rate of speed.

The Alberta RCMP Community Response Team attended and located

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PARKLAND RCMP ARREST AND CHARGE SUSPECT IN ARMED ROBBERY INVESTIGATION

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

armed robbery with a firearm at a licensed premise. After a lengthy investigation by the Parkland RCMP General Investigation Section, a suspect has been

identified and charged.

Kevin Thibert, (52), a resident of Wabamun, Alta, has been charged with the following:

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HAPPENINGS AT THE RICH VALLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR APRIL

Submitted by Rich Valley Public Library

at 9:30am and stay for Storytime and crafts, all children ages 0-5 are welcome to join us at this free program. This program is funded by Lac Ste Anne County FCSS. Yoga is every Tuesday from 11am-12:15pm in the yellow room. The fee is \$15.00 drop-in or \$72.00 for 6. All levels of yoga experience are welcome. For all classes you can

register by phone 780-967-3525 or email rvpublib@yrl.ab.ca. We now accept e-transfers for payments. Watch for all our events on our website or Facebook. The Library is open on Wednesday from 9am-4:30pm and Thursday from 11:30am-7pm. We are located in the basement of the Rich Valley Community Hall.

April is here and the easter bunny is getting ready. April 2, join us for a Stay Safe, Home Alone class starts at 10am-3pm. Cost is \$45.00, must bring a bag lunch. Please register. Bring your little ones for Parents and Tots every Wednesday

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the stolen Chevrolet Silverado in the area of 60th street in Alberta Beach. The three occupants of the vehicle were arrested without further incident.

As a result of the investigation, police seized a large quantity of methamphetamine, cocaine, drug paraphernalia and brass knuckles from the three accused individuals.

Upon further investigation, one of the accused was determined to be involved in an earlier robbery which occurred in Spruce Grove near Century road, where they attempted to steal a vehicle.

Taylor Kootenay, (32), resident of Edmonton, has

been charged with the following:

- Robbery,
- Possession of property obtained by crime,
- Drive motor vehicle while unauthorized.

Kiesha Monias, (30), a resident of Edmonton, has been charged with the following:

- Possession of property obtained by crime,
- Possession of a weapon for dangerous purpose.

Kelsey Bearhead, (29), a resident of Duffield, has been charged with the following:

- Possession for the purpose of trafficking x2,
- Possession of property obtained by crime.

Taylor Kootenay & Kiesha Monias were both remand-

ed into custody with their next court appearances on Mar. 30, 2026 at the Alberta Court of Justice in St. Albert.

Kelsey Bearhead was brought before a Justice of the Peace and released with his next court appearance on Apr. 15, 2026 at the Alberta Court of Justice in St. Albert.




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JOKE of the week

A little girl and her older brother were visiting their grandfather's farm. The older brother decided to play a trick on his younger sister. He told her that he discovered a man-eating chicken. The girl was frightened, and ran inside in fear. Then the older brother heard his little sister scream. He ran inside immediately. She was screaming at their grandfather, who was chowing down on a plate of fried chicken. "What is it?" he asked. The sister turned to him in fear and said, "It- it's- IT'S A MAN EATING CHICKEN!!!"



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Parkland RCMP Arrest And Charge Suspect In Armed Robbery Investigation

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- Robbery with an imitation firearm,
- Use of an imitation firearm in the commission of an offence,
- And disguise with intent.

Thibert was remanded into custody with his next court appearance on Mar. 25, 2026, at the Alberta Court of Justice in St. Albert.

“An armed robbery is a violent act” states Sergeant Kuca, Commander of Parkland RCMP Plain Clothes Unit. “These investigations can be complex, and identifying and charging a suspect helps to ensure public safety.”



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EQUS REA Ltd. will hold its Annual General Meeting as follows:

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To RSVP

5:30pm - 8:00pm

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Email: events@equs.ca

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Other dates and locations at: equs.ca/agm

Special Agenda Items Requiring Membership Voting

- An election for directors will be held. There are 3 nominees for a total of 2 vacant positions.
- An extraordinary resolution will be presented during the AGM for voting considerations.

Extraordinary Resolution

An extraordinary resolution to consider, vote upon and approve the amalgamation of EQUS REA Ltd. with Wild Rose Rural Electrification Association Ltd., and amendments to the Standard By-laws will be an agenda item at the meeting.

AGM ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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County News Highlights

MEETINGS & HEARINGS

[LSAC.ca/meetings](https://www.lsac.ca/meetings)

Meetings and public hearings are held at the County Administration Office near Sangudo, they are open to the public and available remotely. Explore the County's online calendar for agendas, minutes, and meeting details.

Council Meeting

Thursday, April 9, 2026 at 9:30 am

Council Meeting

Thursday, April 23, 2026 at 9:30 am

MPC Meeting

Wednesday, May 6, 2026 at 9:30 am

COUNTY COUNCIL ATTENDS RMA SPRING CONVENTION IN EDMONTON

[LSAC.ca/news](https://www.lsac.ca/news)

Members of County Council, accompanied by Administration recently attended the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) Spring Convention in Edmonton. The annual gathering brings together municipal leaders from across Alberta to engage in policy discussion, share insights, and advocate for local priorities.

A highlight of the convention was the opportunity for County delegates to meet directly with the following provincial ministers:

- Minister RJ Sigurdson – Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation,
- Minister Mike Ellis – Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Services,
- Minister Grant Hunter – Minister of Environment and Protected Areas,
- Minister Joseph Schow – Minister of Jobs, Economy, Trade, and Immigration, and
- Minister Nathan Neudorf – Minister of Affordability and Utilities.

These meetings provide a valuable platform to raise local concerns, discuss emerging

challenges, and explore opportunities for provincial collaboration and support—offering meaningful dialogue on topics important to the community. Council members noted that having direct access to ministers allows for clearer communication and a better understanding of how provincial initiatives can support local needs.

In addition to ministerial meetings, the convention featured a variety of sessions focussed on emerging trends, best practices, and challenges facing municipalities today. Attending these sessions ensures Council remains informed and equipped to make decisions that benefit residents.

"Attending the RMA Spring Convention and meeting directly with provincial ministers is an important part of ensuring that our community's interests are clearly shared at the provincial level," said County Reeve, Jurgen Preugschas. "These conversations help build strong relationships and ensure our priorities are understood and considered."

Overall, the RMA Spring Convention provided excellent opportunities for collaboration, advocacy, and learning. Council looks forward to building on the connections made and continuing to advance the interests of the community.

DUST SUPPRESSION PROGRAM RETURNS APRIL 1

[LSAC.ca/dust](https://www.lsac.ca/dust)

Reduce the impact of dust on your property with the County's Calcium Dust Suppression Program. The purpose of this program is to assist in the reduction of the impact of dust on residential rural properties adjacent to County roadways.

Some program details:

- The dust suppressant agent is Calcium Chloride.
- The cost is \$6.20/lineal metre plus GST. A minimum purchase of 100 metres is required, with additional application available in increments of 50 metres.
- \$620/100 metres (minimum) + GST = \$651.00.

If you wish to purchase, the application and payment deadline is April 30. To qualify for the program, have your municipal address sign posted prior to applying.

Please visit our website for further details and to download the application.

Want to Contact the COUNTY'S ENFORCEMENT SERVICES?

To report a situation that requires the help of a Community Peace Officer, please call 780.785.3630 or use our online Report-a-Concern tool available at [LSAC.ca/report](https://www.lsac.ca/report).

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DISCRETIONARY DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

LSAC.ca/permits

The development permits below have been conditionally approved under the provisions of the Land Use Bylaw (LUB). This list does not include permitted uses. Please contact County Planning & Development to request additional information on permits listed.

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

Subdivision & Development Appeal Board (SDAB)

Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board
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25-D0245

Lot 21, Block 3, Plan 8122209; Sturgeon Heights
SW 12-55-02 W5M; 5, 55109 HWY 777

Shipping container to be used for storage, 8.0' x 40.0' (320.0 sq. ft.) 8.5' walls and Move On Storage Shed to replace two existing tarp structures, 14.0' x 34.0' (476.0 sq. ft.) 8.5' walls

Appeal to SDAB by April 13, 2026

26-D0016

Lot 14, Block 1, Plan 2420359; Eagle Ridge Estates
NW 15-54-01 W5M; 29C, 54228 RGE RD 12

Detached Garage, Main 26.0' x 28.0' (728.0 sq. ft.) 10' walls

Appeal to SDAB by April 13, 2026

26-D0019

Lot 24, Block 2, Plan 1023929; Stony Ridge Estates
SW 34-53-2 W5M; 9, 53509 HWY 43

New stick build home on basement with deck and attached garage. Main 33.0' x 55.0' (1592 sq. ft.) 9.0' walls, Basement 33.0' x 55.0' (1592.0 sq. ft.) 9.0' walls, deck 12.0' x 22.0' (264.0 sq. ft.) with Attached Garage 30.0' x 44.0' (1320.0 sq. ft.) 10.0' walls Garage size variance request to section 10.1.29 of LUB regulation: 1200.0 sq. ft. requested: 1320.0 sq. ft. variance: 120.0 sq. Ft.

Appeal to SDAB by April 13, 2026

26-D0014

Lot 7, Block 2, Plan 8020622; Paradise Estates
NW 07-54-03 W5M; 22, 3521 TWP RD 542

Addition to existing Post Frame Building by adding attached garage, Garage 14.0' x 60.0' (840.0 sq. ft.) increasing size to (3360.0 sq. ft.)

Appeal to SDAB by April 20, 2026

26-D0026

Lot 14, Block 2, Plan 7821474; Laurentian Heights
SE 05-54-02 W5M; 6, 2406 TWP RD 540

Detached Garage, Main 60.0' x 40.0' (2400.0 sq. ft.) 18.0' Walls

Appeal to SDAB by April 20, 2026

26-D0031

Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 1422797

SE 18-54-04 W5M; 54206 RGE RD 45

2026 Mobile Home as an additional residence 47.0' x 24.0' (1142.0 sq. ft.)

Appeal to SDAB by April 20, 2026

26-D0034

NE 20-58-06 W5M; 6403 TWP RD 584

Additional Residence: New stick build home on basement with deck and attached garage, Main 30.0' x 68.0' (2140.0 sq. ft.) 9.0' walls, Basement 30.0' x 68.0' (1546.0 sq. ft.) 9.0' walls, deck 12.0' x 38.0' (456.0 sq. ft.) with Attached Garage 30.0' x 48.0' (1386.0 sq. ft.) 10.0' walls

Appeal to SDAB by April 20, 2026

A reminder that **Wednesday, April 1** marks the beginning of summer hours at all eight County operated Transfer Stations.

These hours will remain in effect until **November 1, 2026**. Please visit LSAC.ca/waste to explore Transfer Station locations, opening hours, permitted disposal items, and more.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE TREE PRUNING WORKSHOP

Date: Saturday, April 25

Time: 9 am – 3 pm

Location: Lysachok Family Farm, 56510 RGE RD 54, Lac Ste. Anne County

Cost: \$20, lunch is provided

Registration: is required – at eventbrite.ca – please search **Tree Pruning Workshop with Toso Bozic**

LAC STE. ANNE MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

REGISTRATION: A reminder that this co-ed league's online registration and in-person registration events and are happening now throughout the region!

For details and community registration links please visit LSAC.ca/softball



SMARTER WATER MANAGEMENT FOR ALBERTA'S FUTURE

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government is improving how water can be accessed and shared, helping farmers, ranchers, businesses and communities make the most of this vital resource.

The Water Amendment Act updates the Water Act for the first time in more than 25 years and is a forward-looking piece of legislation that balances the needs of Albertans, the environment and the economy. The act keeps the strong foundation of Alberta's water management system in place while modernizing the rules and processes to better meet the needs of our growing population and economy.

Passed in the legislature in fall 2025, amendments to the Water Act will come into effect March 11. The proclamation of these amendments implements a series of common-sense changes that will cut red tape, improve transparency and better meet the needs of farmers, ranchers, businesses and communities,

while still maintaining the strong environmental protections that Albertans expect.

Clear, simple rules and streamlined processes will help farmers, ranchers and others more easily amend their licences and consolidate allocations under a single licence, while still making sure other water users and the environment are not negatively impacted. This flexibility makes it easier to adapt to conditions on the ground and effectively access and use of water.

"For too long we've put up with outdated and unnecessary rules that no longer make sense. Starting today, Alberta's water management system is more practical and modern, with less red tape to slow down the good work of Albertans. I'd like to thank the previous minister, Rebecca Schulz, for leading this transition and doing so much work to get us to this point."

Grant Hunter, Minister of Environment and Protected Areas

The Water Amendment Act removes barriers and improves processes associated with water

licensing, making it easier to access and use water.

"These amendments will provide municipalities with the resources and tools they need to support their communities. By reducing unnecessary red tape, we will save time and taxpayer money. Enhancing reuse applications will enable further cost savings and new revenue streams."

Josh Bishop, reeve, Wetaskiwin County

Water use in Alberta will be more transparent than ever, thanks to amendments that allow the government to set consistent measurement and reporting expectations for all licence holders. The detailed requirements for measuring and reporting water use will be informed through upcoming discussions with water licence holders. Alberta's government will also develop policy to establish how any prices paid for water as part of a licence transfer will be reported in the future.

Alberta was the only province in Canada to require inter-basin

transfer decisions to be authorized through a special act of the legislature. Now, a new category of lower risk inter-basin transfers can be approved through a ministerial order. Only transfers that meet strict environmental standards and limits are eligible under this lower risk category. Any proposed inter-basin transfer that does not meet these standards will continue to require a special act of the legislature.

The amendments also enable communities and others to collect rainwater from rooftops and reuse wastewater. This improves conservation and increases water reuse for municipalities, industry and others.

"Defining rainwater and considering water recycling and reuse are important to our operations. At Big Marble Farms, we are Always Growing™ fresh, local vegetables year-round, and to remain competitive we must use all resources efficiently."

Ryan Cramer, CEO, Big Marble Farms



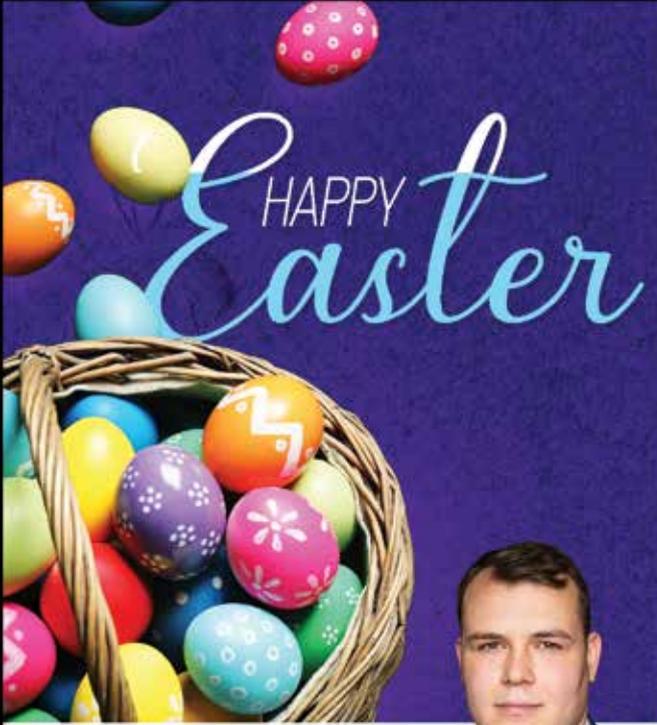
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STRENGTHENING INDIGENOUS HEALTH CARE ACCESS

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government is making targeted investments to improve health outcomes for Indigenous Peoples across the province.

Budget 2026, if passed, delivers more than \$34 million to strengthen primary care initiatives and programs dedicated specifically to improving the health and well-being of First Nations, Métis and Inuit in Alberta. This includes funding for physicians, community programs and targeted prevention and screening services.

Accessing timely, culturally appropriate care, especially in rural and remote areas, can be challenging for Indigenous patients. Guided by feedback from Indigenous communities, these investments strengthen community-based services to help close gaps in access and improve health outcomes for Indigenous patients and families across Alberta.

"These investments are about making sure Indigenous patients and families can access care that is respectful, culturally appropriate and close to home. We are strengthening community-led supports and improving ac-

cess to primary care across Alberta."

Adriana LaGrange, Minister of Primary and Preventative Health Services

"Health care works best when it reflects the people it serves. Targeted investments like these help remove barriers, support culturally informed care and strengthen Indigenous-led solutions that improve outcomes for First Nations, Métis and Inuit across Alberta. This work is part of the Alberta government's ongoing commitment to reconciliation - taking practical steps, alongside Indigenous partners, to improve access to care and support healthier communities."

Rajan Sawhney, Minister of Indigenous Relations

Budget 2026 includes nearly \$16 million in 2026-27 funding to compensate more than 95 physicians, several of whom are Indigenous, to provide culturally safe and patient-centered care for Indigenous patients in 18 communities, as well as Edmonton and Calgary.

An additional \$16 million will fund programs delivered by the Indigenous Health Division at Primary and Preventative Health Services. This includes support for 17 Indigenous communities and

not-for-profit organizations to recruit and retain patient navigators, who help patients access primary care, community and social services, and other health supports.

"As co-chair, I saw firsthand the dedication of Indigenous leaders, government and health professionals working to shape a system that truly serves First Nations, Métis and Inuit patients. These investments are a direct result of that partnership, and they will make a real difference in communities across Alberta."

Dr. Tyler White, co-chair, Indigenous Primary Health Care Panel, Modernizing Alberta's Primary Health Care System (MAPS)

Funding also includes \$2.9 million for Indigenous-led initiatives focused on prevention and early detection, including cancer screening programs, the Siksika Health and Wellness Centre, and the Diabetes Virtual Care Clinic, which provides virtual specialist diabetes care for Indigenous patients and families, including those in remote communities.

"For more than 50 years, Alberta's Friendship Centres have supported urban Indigenous peoples with culturally grounded, holistic supports. These investments strength-

en our work, and we welcome this commitment to improving Indigenous well-being across the province."

Sandra Sutter, CEO, Alberta Native Friendship Centres Association

"Access to primary care supports and patient navigators are critical to adequate health care for Metis Settlement members. We are working closely with the Government of Alberta on designing health delivery systems for our members and this partnership between our governments and the investments through this budget are key to our collective health success."

Dave Lamouche, President, Metis Settlements General Council

These investments build on the Alberta government's broader efforts to improve primary care access and ensure everyone in Alberta can receive timely, high-quality services. Working in partnership with Indigenous communities is key to delivering care that reflects local needs and priorities.

Budget 2026 is focused on what matters with targeted investments in students and classrooms, health care and the economy, while showing strong fiscal leadership and controlling costs.



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PLANTING SEEDS OF GROWTH FOR LOCAL CO-OPERATIVES

Submitted by Government of Alberta

As part of Budget 2026, Alberta is investing \$9 million over three years for capital projects at local seed co-operatives to help modernize aging infrastructure.

If passed, Budget 2026 funds the cost-shared Co-operative Seed Processors program to help co-operative and municipal plants to update and build facilities and infrastructure, improve technology, upgrade equipment and optimize operations to ensure they remain sustainable.

Local seed co-operatives ensure weeds are not spread through seed, seeds and grains are cleaned to meet regulatory and customer standards and help maintain consumer and market confidence in Alberta's crop products.

"Farmer-owned local seed co-operatives play an integral role in ensuring seeds and crops are pest- and dis-

ease-free, they strengthen local communities and help ensure we are successful in global markets. Now more than ever, seed co-operatives need support to modernize aging facilities so they can remain economically viable and serve our growing agriculture industry."

RJ Sigurdson, Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation

The program is funded 75 per cent by the seed co-operatives and 25 per cent by the government, and will help facilities continue providing vital services, like cleaning, grading and conditioning seed and grain products. The result is a total \$27-million investment over three years.

Most seed co-operatives were built between the 1960s and 1990s. Upgrading technology and equipment will ensure co-operatives remain viable and competitive.

As a result of this investment, seed co-operatives

will be able to continue serving producers, providing good jobs in rural communities and strengthening local economies.

Individual seed plants that are members of the Alberta Seed Processors Association will be able to apply through the association. The association will then work alongside Alberta Agriculture and Irrigation to ensure eligible applicants receive funding.

"We applaud Minister Sigurdson and his team for recognizing the vital role these co-operatives play. This investment isn't just about machinery; it's about the revitalization of a farmer-owned network that has underpinned Alberta's agricultural success for more than 70 years. This funding ensures our members can continue to provide world-class seed and grain processing services while remaining competitive in a modern market."

Uwe Quedenbaum, pres-

ident, Alberta Seed Processors Association

"We are thrilled and deeply encouraged that Minister Sigurdson recognizes the immense inflationary pressures put on co-ops when undertaking any capital improvement project, especially a large-scale endeavour like ours. Through years of hard work and disciplined financial planning, we broke ground on a new \$6.5-million state-of-the-art facility slated to open in the fourth quarter of 2026. Although our project is already underway, this provincial funding is a critical lifeline; it ensures we can complete the build exactly as envisioned without being forced to trim key aspects of the project due to constant cost-control pressures."

Rick Kemp, chair, Innisfail Seed Cleaning Co-op

Budget 2026 is focused on what matters, makes disciplined choices, and takes decisive action.

WHITECOURT TOWN COUNCIL UPDATE

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

Council has awarded the contract to replace boilers at the Allan & Jean Millar Centre to Total Plumbing and Heating Ltd. for \$535,700 plus GST. The project involves replacing the open vent boilers that act as the primary heating units for water heating, aquatic operations, and higher efficiency hydronic heating for the facility, with condensing boilers. The project is 50% funded by the Municipal Climate Change Action Centre Community Energy Conserva-

tion Program, and will offer energy savings over the previous system and will lower emissions.

Whitecourt has approved a street closure request for the 2026 Run 4 Fun on Saturday, June 6. Reminders about the street closure will be posted closer to the event date. To register for the Run 4 Fun, visit www.whitecourt.ca.

Whitecourt Town Council has awarded the contract for the Highway 43 Vitalization Phase 1 Project to Hedgehog Enterprises Ltd. For \$370,417.50 plus GST. The project includes planting on both sides of

the highway, between 53 Avenue and Riverboat Park Road, with a total of 17 raised planting beds. The project will improve the community's appearance and make the corridor more welcoming to visitors. The project is funded in part by the Green Municipal Fund's Growing Canada's Community Canopies initiative. Whitecourt Town Council has proclaimed May 18 to 24, 2026 as Community Disability Services Professional Appreciation Week.

Members of Council have been authorized to attend a golf tournament hosted by the Whitecourt & District

Chamber of Commerce on June 19, 2026.

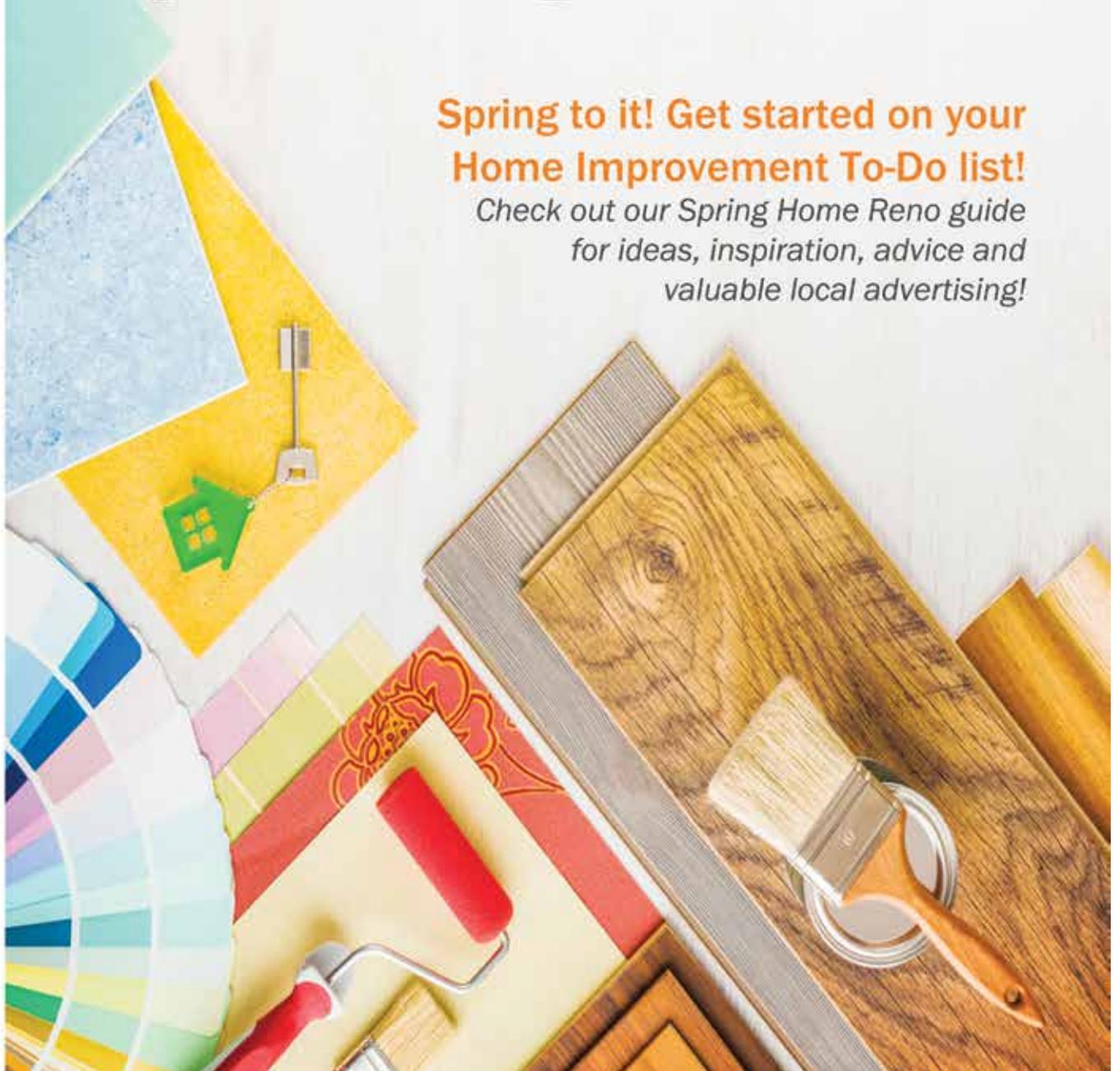
The Tuition Assistance Bursary Program was established to assist Whitecourt residents (youth and/or adult learners) in accessing postsecondary education and training opportunities while remaining in the community or intending to return to the community to pursue career opportunities in high demand sectors. 2026 bursaries have been awarded to Kaleeah Yuhar for the Practical Nurse Diploma Program, and to Chase Opsal for the Bachelor of Education Diploma Program. Congratulations!

Spring HOME RENO GUIDE



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STEPS TO A MORE ORGANIZED, FUNCTIONAL GARAGE

Organization can help homeowners transform their homes into less cramped, more spacious oases without forcing them

to finance potentially expensive expansion projects.

Homeowners who park in their driveways may find

that their garages have become crowded, cluttered spaces in which searching for tools can feel like scouring a haystack in search of

a needle. Organizing a garage can create extra room in a home while affording homeowners the chance to protect their vehicles from the elements. Homeowners who want to turn their garages into something more than cluttered storage units can employ the following strategies to transform these largely overlooked areas into more valuable spaces.

- Choose the right day. Garages tend to be separate from the rest of the homes they're a part of, meaning the only way to organize a garage is to first remove all items from the garage and into the driveway. Because items removed from the garage will be exposed to the elements, homeowners should choose a day that's temperate and sunny to clean their garages. If possible, homeowners should opt to organize their garages in late spring, summer or early fall when there are additional hours of daylight. This protects homeowners from having to work in the dark should the job take longer than they initially anticipated.

- Discard or donate duplicate items. Duplicate items are some of the main culprits behind cluttered garages. As garages

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Steps To A More Organized, Functional Garage

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gradually become more cluttered, homeowners may buy tools they already have simply because they cannot find their original tools. When organizing the garage, create separate piles for duplicate tools, placing still-useful items in a pile that can be donated to neighbors, local charities or organizations and another pile for old tools that are no longer useful.

- Host a garage sale. Homeowners who want to

organize their garages and make a buck at the same time can host garage sales. Make only those items that are still functional available for purchase, and let neighbors and bargain hunters do the bulk of your organization work for you.

- Designate areas of the garage for certain items. Once the items that won't be going back into the garage have been sold, donated or discarded, organize the garage by designating areas for certain

items, making sure to separate items that can pose safety risks. For example, store kids' bicycles and outdoor toys in a corner of the garage that is opposite the corner where potentially dangerous items such as power tools and gas cans will be stored. Keep the center of the garage open for vehicles.

- Periodically park cars in the garage. Homeowners who are comfortable parking their vehicles in their driveways can

improve their chances of maintaining organized garages over the long haul by periodically parking in the garage. Doing so not only prevents the gradual build-up of clutter that can slowly take over a garage, but also protects homeowners' automotive investments.

Maintaining an organized garage can help homeowners make more practical use of the space in their homes.

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THE PROBLEM WITH HARD WATER

Hard water can cause scaling, deposits inside of pipes, reduced cleaning ability, and several other problems.

Home ownership opens people's eyes to many new experiences, even requiring homeowners to familiarize themselves with certain things they never encountered as renters. Homeowners become novice plumbers, electricians, horticulturists, and even chemists as they wade through the projects and repairs involved with owning a home.

Outside of high school chemistry class, you may never have given thought

to water composition and how it changes. However, once you become a homeowner, you may have to pay special attention to the type of water bubbling out of your faucets. Hard water is a common concern, and it can affect appliances and other parts of the home.

What is hard water?

Hard water affects about 85 percent of the United States, according to the Water Quality Association. Although not harmful to human health, hard water can impact one's daily life in other ways.

Hard water is formed

when water moves through soil and rock. It dissolves very small amounts of minerals and holds them in a solution. Calcium and magnesium are the most common minerals to turn water "hard." The more magnesium and calcium water dissolves, the harder it becomes.

From nuisance to damaging

Hard water can not only be a minor headache, but also something more serious. Hard water can interfere with various cleaning tasks and also personal grooming. Clothes washed in hard

water may not be fully clean and may appear dingy. Hard water can cause a film on surfaces, such as bath tiles and tubs. Some people find that their hair and skin can appear dull and sticky due to hard water.

Hard water can have other effects, too. Over time, the water can deposit minerals on the inside of pipes, reducing water flow. If these deposits grow thick, you may have a plumbing issue on your hands. Furthermore, mineral deposits can harm appliances, such as water heaters,

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washing machines and dishwashers. Eventually, hard water may render these appliances ineffective, and they will need to be replaced.

Treatment options

Considering hard water is such a common concern, a number of treatment options exist. The main types of water-softening systems use either a packaged water softener or a mechanical water-softening unit.

Packaged water softeners are chemicals that bond with the calcium and magnesium ions in the water so

that they cannot interfere with cleaning efficiency. These chemicals fall into two categories: precipitating and nonprecipitating. Precipitating softeners are borax and washing soda and can affect pH levels of water and make water cloudy. Nonprecipitating softeners use phosphates. Alkalinity won't be increased, and usually there is no cloudiness or buildup. These products are typically added to laundry loads and the like and are not recommended for drinking water.

Mechanical water-softening systems are hooked

up directly to the plumbing of the house. They are ion-exchange systems that will add salt to the water. Although it can be safe to drink, softened water may not be recommended for those who are on low-sodium diets.

Hard water is a problem many homeowners have to face. It can affect a home's appliances' performance and cleaning abilities. Water hardness can be managed, and it is best to consult with an expert water-softening system manufacturer about your options.

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ROOMS CAN SERVE DOUBLE DUTY

Many homes do not have space for guest rooms, kids' play areas and home theater lounges that are possible in homes with substantial square footage. But they may not be missing out at all.

While large homes remain popular, many people are embracing the benefits of smaller residences. Small homes help homeowners save money, require less maintenance, have smaller environmental impact, and reduce the temptation to accumulate "stuff."

Owners of small homes or apartments can still enjoy the benefits of larger spaces, they just need to equip rooms to perform double duty.

Living room/guest room

Entertaining guests is easier when there's a dedicated space where visitors can feel at home. When furnishing a living room, keep the guest room in mind. A sofa that opens up to a bed or a convertible sectional can be a comfortable place for guests to lay their heads. Side tables provide guests with places to store their belongings, and an empty storage chest can house bed linens or guests' clothing.

Den/playroom

Children tend to accumulate toys and games. And as kids grow from children to young adults, their list of must-have items - from video gaming systems to other electron-

ics - grows along with them. Storage can make a room functional for both adults and children. Devote an entire wall to a closet or drawer system where toys can be stored out of sight when necessary. Storage ottomans can be used for extra seating while also providing somewhere for homeowners to stash stuffed animals or games for easy access. When choosing furniture, look for fabrics that are resistant to stains and modular pieces that can be moved around as necessary to create room for playing or entertaining.

Bedroom/home office

In 2015, 24 percent of employed people in the United

States did some or all of their work at home, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bringing work home means men and women will need a space to work. In tight quarters, bedrooms may be the only available area. An armoire-style desk will blend in with the decor and can hide paperwork and electronics behind doors. Otherwise, a makeup vanity can serve the dual purpose of providing a place to get ready for a night out and a ready space to house a laptop during the day.

In smaller homes, homeowners may be forced to turn rooms into dual purpose areas.

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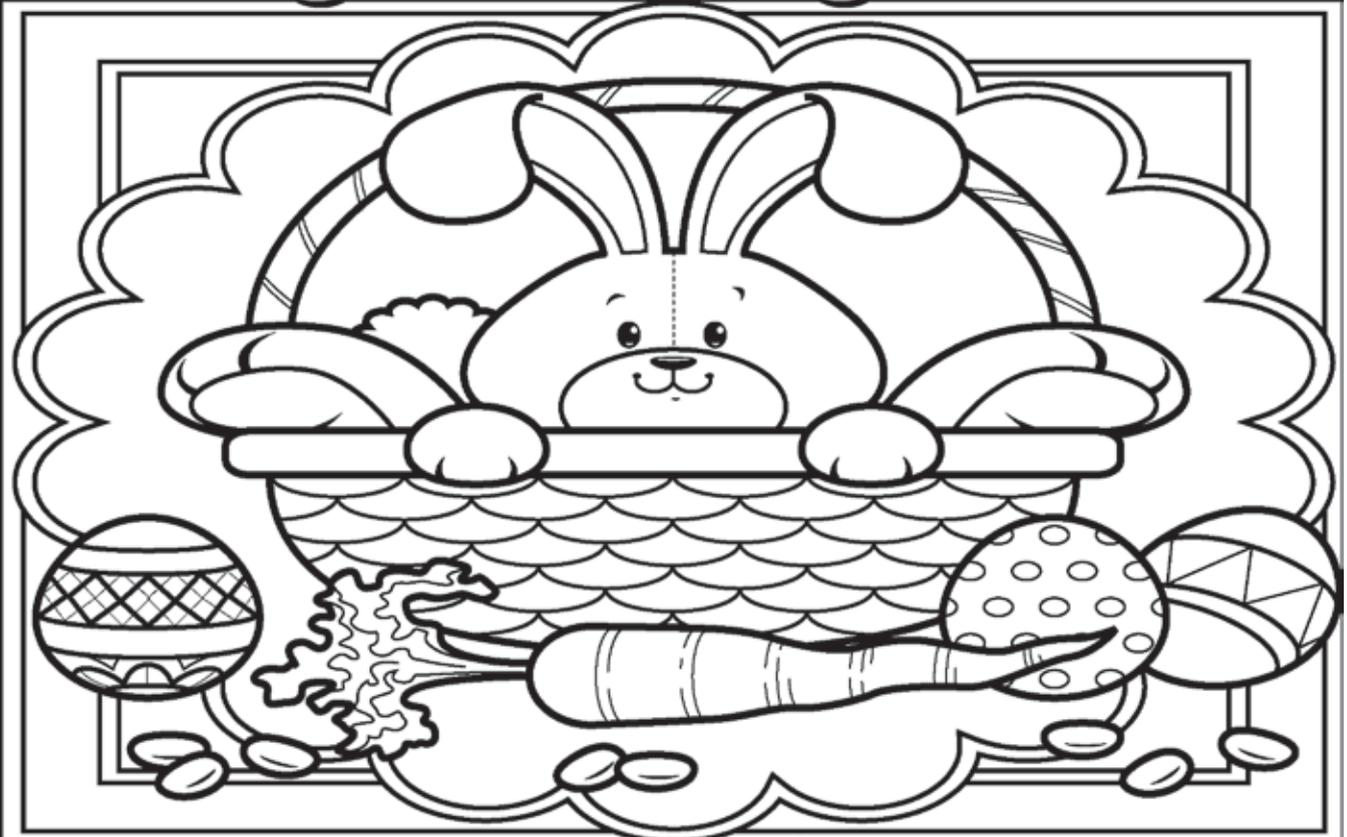
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I HEARD A RUMOUR

Submitted by MLA Shane Getson

A foreman once told me, back when I was green as grass, that if you didn't hear a rumour by first coffee, start one. After a term and a half in politics, that statement makes more sense now than ever. Our offices get swamped with questions and chain letters—often based on half-truths or something wild someone saw on social media, or by the opposition members themselves.

I'm not against a good story, but it's getting harder to separate truth from deep fakes and just plain nonsense. It chews up a great deal of time chasing smoke and mirrors—not only for my staff, but for Albertans and Canadians in general. So, while we chase all that noise, what are we missing? What aren't we doing for ourselves?

Sometimes the truth really is stranger than fiction. But if we could pause, double-check the facts, and cut through the noise, would we not be able to focus on what truly matters most?

That's the intention behind Budget 2026: a clear focus on healthcare, education, and affordability. For the past two weeks, ministries have been in front of all-party committees reviewing what's in and what's out. Then I turn on the radio and hear sound bites that are—let's be honest—not entirely accurate. They seem more

focused on riling people up for the 2027 election than addressing today's needs. "If it Bleeds it Reads" as one journalist told me one time.

A quick look at the numbers (All with budget increases) shows healthcare, education, and social services consuming nearly three-quarters of the budget. Transportation, by comparison, is only about a third of the social services budget. Compared to healthcare, it's practically a rounding error. And naturally, people ask: How do we generate enough revenue to pay for all of this?

Primarily through taxes and energy revenues. Yes, we've been working hard to diversify the economy, but we still rely heavily on the sectors that built Alberta: energy, mining, agriculture, forestry. We are expanding into financial technologies, investments, manufacturing, and more—but it will take time before these can compete with the heavy hitters.

I've also heard plenty of rhetoric about who Alberta should or shouldn't trade with. Some argue we shouldn't trade with the USA. Others say India or South Asia aren't valid partners. And some insist we keep our distance from Europe. In my role working on economic corridors and international partnerships, I see it differently.

We need strong relationships with both the partners we know and those who will matter in the long run.

The USA remains a massive economy, we share a border, and our interests are deeply intertwined. Put the political noise aside, keeping that relationship healthy is critical.

As for South Asia, the big question is: who do we want to work with for the future? For me, India stands out. It's the world's largest population and largest democracy, with an enormous appetite for energy, food, and agricultural technology. We also share cultural alignment as Commonwealth countries with British roots.

Alberta is in no position to be isolationist. We must work effectively with our neighbors on all sides of the Strong and Free Province. We need guaranteed access to seaports and continued development of road, rail, power infrastructure, and pipelines. With the current instability in Europe and the Middle East, Alberta could have been the jurisdiction that met global energy shortfalls. Since we didn't seize that opportunity, the next best step is clear: approve key projects and fast-track them. The world will invest if we reduce the bottlenecks they're facing today.

To diversify, we must play to our strengths while preparing for the future. This isn't a new idea. But I sincerely hope we stay focused this time, avoid distractions, and keep working on what matters most—because that's what will pay for the things that matter to you.

Now, about another rumour: that I will not be running for another term.

That rumour is 100% true.

Constituency boundaries will be changing and should be finalized at the end of the spring session. After that, each party will hold its nomination process to choose the next candidate. So, expect to see people on social media or chatting in coffee shops about running for a "nom" or the general election.

Support them if you like what they stand for. But if you don't believe they would represent your interests—well, then maybe you should run.

I never set out to be a career politician. I stepped into this role to help where I could, for as long as I could, and that was never going to exceed two terms. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you around the constituency. Let's put a few rumours to bed—and maybe start a few harmless ones of our own while we're at it, as long as it's going to help folks address what matters most, and what matters to you.

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Submitted by Mayerthorpe RCMP

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MAYERTHORPE LEGION BR. #126: Seniors' Floor Curling - Thurs @ 1PM. Fun Darts - Thurs @ 7PM. Wings Night - Every Wed 5-8PM. Steak & Fish Night - 1st Friday of month 5-8PM. Everyone welcome. For more info please call 780-786-2470.

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UNITED CHURCH THRIFT SHOP: North end Curling Rink, Onoway. Open Fri & Sat, 10AM-2PM.

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

SOCIAL EVENTS

ALBERTA BEACH & DISTRICT ACTIVE 50+ CLUB ACTIVITIES: Mon 7PM Darts; Tues 7:30PM Crib; Wed 1PM Bridge. Thurs 7:30PM Euchre; Mon, Wed, Fri 8:30AM Aerobics/Fitness. Everyone Welcome.

BADMINTON: Wed, 7-10PM, Barrhead High School Gym. Jamie (780)674-8974 or (780)674-6974.

BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Come join Darts: Thursday @ 6:45pm. Come play for a laugh and fun!.. oh and the darts.

COME PLAY CRIB: Fridays, 7:00PM at Darwell Seniors Hall; lite lunch is served. All ages!

COUNTRY QUILTERS in Stony Plain house a "Sew in Tuesday", 2nd Tuesday of every month, from 10-3PM. Drop in \$5/member, \$6/non-members. Contact Cindy 780-963-7170.

Darwell Public Skating 7-days weel 8am - 8pm. more details on Darwellag.com or Facebook

JR. SCRAPBOOKING Wed 4-6PM. Pre-register by Tues evg. Mayerthorpe Public Library. www.mayerthorpepubliclibrary.ab.ca (780)786-2404

ONOWAY & DISTRICT QUILTING GUILD: Every Wed, 9-4pm at Onoway Golden Club 5023 49ave. 967-4485

ONOWAY GOLDEN CLUB: Cards Tuesdays, 1PM. 5023 49 Ave. 780-967-3436.

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

SANGUDO ART CLUB meets every Thursday morning at 9AM at the Sangudo Community School. New members welcome. For further information call Brenda at 780-785-2402.

SANGUDO LIBRARY Board Games 7 to 9:30 PM, on first Tuesday every month, October 2024 through March 2025. All ages welcome! More details at sangudolibrary.ca

THE ALBERTA WILDLIFE WHITECOURT SENIORS' CIRCLE DROP IN CRIB 1st & 3rd Sundays 1:00PM. 780-778-4950

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

MEETINGS

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

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

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

3053 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps- Wednesday 6:45pm Onoway Heritage Centre contact: 3053army@cadets.gc.ca

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

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

AA - MAYERTHORPE, Community Service Bldg 4909-49Ave, Thurs 8PM. (780) 648-3903 or (780) 779-0155

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

AA - WHITECOURT, united church side door, Mon, Wed, Fri 8pm call 780-424-5900

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

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

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

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

ALBERTA BEACH MUSEUM meets on the 3rd Wed, 6:30PM at Admin Bldg 780-346-8030.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: The Journey of Hope Group, Mondays 8PM, Golden Club 5023-49Ave

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

BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: meeting every 2nd Mon of the month. All members invited

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

CHERRILL LEGION BR 184: is now operating under Cherrill Community Hall Meeting 1st Thursday of the month except July & August. Pancake Breakfast 9am-noon on 3rd Saturday of month for Jan, Apr, July & Oct. Contact 780-305-6399 Jim

CHERRILL SILVER & GOLD SENIORS CLUB Regular Meetings 1st Tuesday

of month, Cherrill Seniors Hall. Call Rosamy 780-785-2625

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

DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY MEETINGS, 7:00PM, 1st Monday, Darwell

DDRA MEETING, 7:00PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell Centennial Hall 780-892-3099. *except Jul/Aug/Dec

GriefShare: Weekly grief support group on Tuesdays 6:30 - 8:30 pm, starting Sept. 17 at Crossroads Community Church, 4419 44 Ave, Mayerthorpe. \$35 for 12 sessions. Pre-registration required by calling Fran at 780-786-2533.

Girl Guides Embers, Guides and Pathfinders Saturdays 2-4pm Onoway Heritage Center On-line Registration www.girlguides.ca

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

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

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

LAC STE ANNE COMMUNITY CHAIR, Wednesdays 7PM at the Heritage Centre in Alberta Beach (50+ Club behind the hall). Further info, call Sandra @ 780-966-5678

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

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL Quilting: every Mon 9-3pm. Drop in fee \$10. More info call or text 780-819-7907

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD MEETINGS: 4th Wednesday of the month. 7:00 PM. Lake Isle Community Hall, Hwy 633 Range Rd 55. email: lakeislefarmersassociation@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook@Lake Isle Community Hall

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

MAYERTHORPE LEGION BR. #126: Meetings 2nd Mon of month at 7:30PM. For more info please call 780-786-2470.

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

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

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

ONOWAY & DIST HERITAGE SOCIETY: 3rd Thurs of each month, 7:00PM, room 3 of the Heritage Centre

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

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

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

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

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

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