

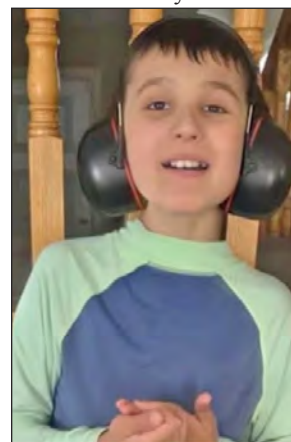
SAD ENDING IN SEARCH IN CALGARY FOR PARKER

The search in Calgary for an 11-year-old Autistic boy named Parker seemed to have had the entire population looking everywhere for him after he went missing July 16.

Parker became the subject of an Amber Alert which is usually restricted only to abducted children, but the province made an exception in this case due to Parker's known behaviour of avoiding people or even hiding from people, particularly ones he did not know. He was also non-verbal.

He had wandered away from his day home during a noon hour.

Parker's body was found in an underground tunnel system Wednesday afternoon. It is believed that he entered the tunnels through a culvert along Deerfoot Trail.



A person who found a child's shoe took it to police, and showed them where he found it. It was in an area that had been searched and not far where he had last been seen on July 16.

Police indicated that the tunnels were a dangerous place for a child to be.

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The above photo is of a British Columbia fire. B.C. and Ontario have been hard pressed keeping up their fires and evacuations so far, but even more disturbing is authorities in both province are worried things may just get worse due to extreme heat.



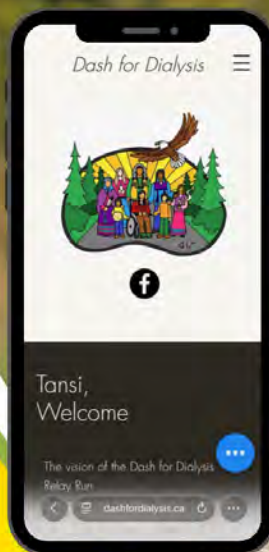
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Publisher's Ponderings – *Miscellaneous Notes*

• With more Canadian kids getting involved in soccer over the last 25 years, and many more immigrants arriving in Maple Leaf country during the past two decades

from countries where “football” is the most popular sport, the 2026 World Cup certainly has given the sport a big boost in popularity in this country. The fact that Team Ca-

nada had its best showing ever in the tournament and that Canada shared hosting of the entire event of 104 matches with the United States and Mexico, likely helped even more Canadians get to know and enjoy what is called the most popular sport on earth.

In this latest World Cup, Team Canada not only won a World Cup game for the first time, it made it into the playoffs involving the last 16 teams in the knock-out schedule.

National media has been reporting that since the World Cup ended, right across the country, soccer clubs, soccer academies and anything to do with soccer has been flooded by parents and youths wanting to get involved.

• Some national media outlets have been reporting lately that authorities in various provinces - some medical associations or concerned doctors - speaking out about an increasing number of deaths or injuries stemming from

recreational activities such as swimming, using off-highway vehicles or just overdoing some sports when they are not properly physically prepared to do so.

E-bikes and E-scooters are apparently responsible for a much larger number of hospital emergency room visits.

Don't ruin your holidays, recreate safely.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Early Childhood Educators Red Earth Creek

The Municipal District of Opportunity is seeking to fill a permanent full-time and casual positions at the Opportunity Daycare in Red Earth Creek, AB. The ideal candidate should be outgoing and energetic with demonstrated skills in their area of work, who are self-starters and team oriented. The successful individual will help create and deliver a high quality early learning childcare service that meets MD policy as well as provincial Childcare Licensing.

Primary responsibilities are to:

- ✓ Provide childcare services by actively engaging in the supervision, care and development of children;
- ✓ Provide a safe and nurturing environment;
- ✓ Ensure the well-being of each and every child in the childcare program;
- ✓ Promote early learning programming and age-appropriate developmental activities.

Qualifications required:

- ✓ Child Development Certification Level 1, 2 and or 3;
- ✓ Valid Class 5 Drivers License and reliable transportation;
- ✓ Child First Aid and/or Standard First Aid certificate;
- ✓ A current satisfactory Criminal Record Check and Child Youth Intervention Check must be provided upon to hire.

Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please send resume along with 3 work related references, Criminal Record Check and Child Intervention Check to the attention of:

Human Resources Department
Municipal District of Opportunity
Box 60 - Wabasca, AB T0G 2K0

Phone : (780) 891-3778 Fax : (780) 891-4283

Email : hr@mdopportunity.ab.ca

This advertisement will remain open until August 12, 2026, at 3:00pm

The personal information submitted pursuant to this advertisement will be utilized for this Employment Opportunity only and is subject to compliance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Permanent Full Time Early Childhood Educator Wabasca

The Municipal District of Opportunity No.17 is seeking to fill a permanent full-time position at the Opportunity Daycare in Wabasca, AB. The ideal candidate should be outgoing and energetic with demonstrated skills in their area of work, who are self-starters and team oriented. The successful individual will help create and deliver a high-quality early learning childcare service that meets MD policy as well as provincial Childcare Licensing.

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Wildfires are now totally out of control in parts of Europe; British Columbia has several communities in danger

The current situation with wildfires is historical, as is the extreme heat events both in North America and Europe. Here is a selection of headlines and the leads of newspaper reports ...

New evacuations ordered in southwestern France wildfires as heat wave conditions return

Fires in France and Spain have seen around 330,000 people subject to evacuation orders. CBC News

The Fires in France and Spain are Breaking Modern Records New York Times

Spain faces 'complex' three days with risks of heatwave and strong winds reigniting. The Guardian B.C.

B.C. Headlines: Global **Wildfires expected to grow as hot, windy conditions return**

Some Text from British Columbia news sources:

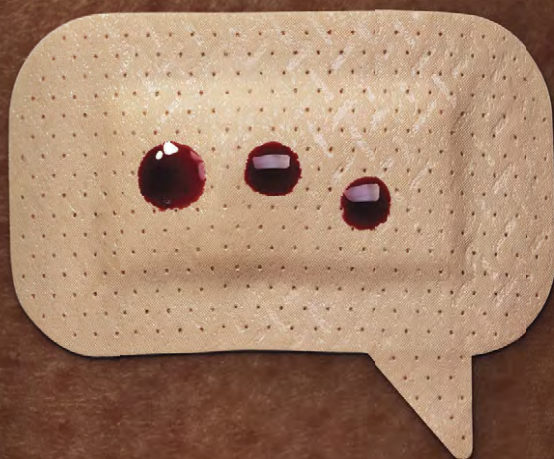
B.C. wildfire crews are assessing damage in the Village of Clinton on Wednesday as hot and windy conditions could fuel new wildfire activity.

The Pear Lake wildfire, estimated at 66,000 hectares, received some reprieve from the cooler, wetter weather. However, the weather is warming up again. "The Pear Lake wildfire, of course, has resulted in expanding

evacuation orders and alerts in that Cariboo Fire Center area, Clinton, 70 Mile House regions," Jean Strong with the BC Wildfire Service said.

It is not known how many structures or homes have been lost in the Clinton area and Strong said local government officials will go in and assess the damage and then communicate directly with residents.

FEVER FACEBOOK Bruce Thomas will have updates



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Three different types of tragedies early this week

On Monday, shortly before 1 p.m., RCMP had to respond to a collision between two Sports Utility Vehicles at the intersection of Highways 627 and 779 in Parkland County, north of Edmonton.

An eastbound SUV with a 42-year-old female driver and two children, ages 4 and 6, collided with another SUV driven by a 73-year-old woman heading southbound.

RCMP officers began

life saving measures upon arriving on the scene and until Parkland County Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services arrived.

STARS air ambulance flew the older woman with life threatening injuries to hospital, while the three people in the other SUV were taken by ground ambulance with serious injuries.

The older lady passed away as a result of her injuries on July 28.

Fallen Hiker

During late Tuesday afternoon, Canmore RCMP and Parks Canada personnel had to respond to a fallen hiker incident near Mount Shark.

A female hiker in her

twenties was with three other hikers and as they were near the end of their hike, she lost her footing and fell to her death.

Six drug overdoses

Once again in recent times, Fort McMurray

RCMP were dealing with a rash of six drug overdoses in about a week's time.

There were no fatalities because RCMP members were able to administer naloxone (Narcan) to the individuals.

Bigstone Community Wellness presents RECOVERY CARE DROP IN SCHEDULE

July 21 10am - 3pm
Land Based Recovery/Medicine picking

July 23 10am-3pm
Recovery Care Drop-in/Sharing Circle

July 28 10am-3pm
Land Based Recovery/Medicine picking

July 30 10am-3pm
Recovery Care Drop-in/Sharing Circle

Aug 4 10am-3pm
Landbased Recovery/Medicine Picking

Contact Recovery Care Staff to Register

Robert Zabot

robert.zabot@bigstonehealth.ca

780-891-8252

or

Carla Johnson

carla.johnson@bigstonehealth.ca

780-891-3777



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Municipal District of Opportunity No. 17 ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

Are you interested in serving your community?

If so, the MD of Opportunity is currently recruiting three (3) members at large, with one (1) being an alternate, to serve on the Assessment Review Board. The Assessment Review Board is an impartial, independent board responsible for issuing evidence-based decisions on complaints relative to property assessments. The board hears assessment complaints and meets on "as needed" basis.

Who we are looking for:

- o Individuals with an interest in property assessment, real estate, governance, or decision-making processes.
- o No formal training is required to apply. Mandatory training is provided by the Province of Alberta before the start of the term.
- o Flexible daytime availability is essential to attend hearings and training, often scheduled Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Why join?

- o Paid remuneration for hearings and training.
- o Make a meaningful contribution by ensuring fairness and transparency in property assessments.
- o Gain experience in a quasi-judicial role that builds your professional skill-set.

Individuals who are interested in serving on the above noted board please submit a letter of interest by July 31st, 2026, by fax, email, or mail to the Municipal District of Opportunity:

Lynda Gray

Executive Assistant to Administration

PO Box 60

2077 Mistassiniy Road North

Wabasca, Alberta T0G 2K0

Fax # 780-891-4283

lynda.gray@mdopportunity.ab.ca

The appointments for this Board will be made on August 10th, 2026, at the Delegation Council meeting.

If you have any questions or require more information, please contact Lynda Gray at 780-891-3778 or email lynda.gray@mdopportunity.ab.ca.

FROM BACK ISSUES OF THE FEVER

From Summer Issues of 2014

• Ashley Guild of Wabasca wrote an article about her experiences in competing in the Miss World Canada 2014 Pageant in Vancouver. In the article, she also gave thanks to everyone who supported her, including Bigstone Cree Nation and her parents, Lorna and Robin Guild, who attended the pageant which had 40 contestants. Ashley did not place in the top 5 finalists. The World Canada is actually a charity-driven organization, and Ashley in May had spent five days in Columbia, South America, with some of the other contestants, helping with a children's program in a low income area.

• Trout Lake high school students spent three days at the provincial forestry training centre in Hinton. They had the opportunity to learn about the environment pertaining to forested area. Also attending the session were students from St. Albert, Grande Prairie and Edson.

• Wabasca Boxer Regan Auger held the title of Alberta 75-kilogram amateur champ, but at the Western Canada Championships held in Red Deer, he lost two bouts against a boxer from Saskatchewan (a split decision) and then a boxer from Manitoba. So Wabasca's No Limits Boxing Club was not represented at the 2014 National Championships.

• Desmarais RCMP used to provide The Fever with a weekly report so that the community would be informed about local crimes and other police matters. One report told of a Cardinal Point house being destroyed in a fire, six false 911 reports occurred during one weekend, 28 people were held in the local cellblock because serving sentences on weekends was allowed so people could still work.



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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY

The following Development Permits were processed on July 20, 2026

26-DP-034 – NE 8-82-22 W4M- Crown

Development: Storage & Maintenance Facility
Zoned as E – Resources District – **Approved**

26-DP-035 – 7921556;15;4 – Calling Lake

Development: Dwelling and Garden Suite
Zoned as R1C – Residential District – **Approved**

Any person affected by this decision may submit a written "statement of concern" on the grounds of appeal to: **Terah Yellowknee, Subdivision and Development of Appeal Board Clerk, MD of Opportunity, P.O Box 60 Wabasca, Alberta T0G 2K0**, within 21 days of publication. Please quote the appropriate application number when submitting a statement of concern. The residential appeal fee is \$100.00, and the commercial appeal fee is \$400.00.



NOTICE - BYLAW 2026-08 MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY Municipal Ward Boundaries, Number of Wards and Names and/or Numbers for each Ward

As per Section 606(2) of the Municipal Government Act, RSA 2000, c-M-26, as amended (the Municipal Government Act), notice is hereby given to the residents of the Municipal District of Opportunity that Bylaw 2026-08 was given **FIRST READING** on June 8, 2026.

Bylaw 2026-08 is a bylaw of the Municipal District of Opportunity authorizing a Council to specify the number of Councillors to serve on the Council of the Municipal District of Opportunity, to establish Ward Boundaries for its Municipality, including the number of Wards and Names and/or Numbers for each Ward as follows:

Ward #	Hamlet/Community	Number of Councillors to be Elected
# 1	Wabasca	4
# 2	Calling Lake	2
# 3	Sandy Lake	1
# 4	Red Earth Creek	1
# 5	Chipewyan Lake	1
Total:		9

A copy of the proposed Bylaw 2026-08 may be obtained and inspected at any of the following offices:

M.D. of Opportunity	M.D. of Opportunity	MD Of Opportunity
Box 60	Box 22	Box 50
Wabasca, Alberta	Calling Lake, Alberta.	Red Earth Creek, Alberta
T0G 2K0	T0G 0K0	T0G 1X0
780-891-3778	780-331-3860.	780-649-3427
2077	2024 Central Drive.	249 Read Earth Drive
Mistassiniy Road North		

Pursuant to Section 231(1) of the Municipal Government Act when a Bylaw has been advertised, the ELECTORS of a municipality may submit a petition for a vote of the electors to determine whether the proposed bylaw resolution should be passed. **Procedure to File a Petition:**

1. A petition under this section for a vote of the electors on a proposed bylaw required to be advertised by another Part of this Act or another enactment is not sufficient unless it is filed with the chief administrative officer within 60 days after the last date on which the proposed bylaw is advertised.
2. A petition must be signed by the required number of petitioners. In the case of a municipality, other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population.
3. A petition must consist of one or more pages, each of which must contain an identical statement of the purpose of the petition.
4. The petition must include, for each petitioner,
 - a. the printed surname and printed given names or initials of the petitioner,
 - b. the petitioner's signature
 - c. the street address of the petitioner or the legal description of the land on which the petitioner lives, and the petitioner's telephone number or email address if any;
 - d. the date on which the petitioner signs the petition.
5. Each signature must be witnessed by an adult person who must:
 - a. sign opposite the signature of the petitioner, and
 - b. take an affidavit that to the best of the person's knowledge the signature witnessed are those of persons entitled to sign the petition.
6. The petition must have attached to it the affidavits referred to in part 5 above.
7. The petition must have attached to it a signed statement of a person stating that:
 - a. the person is the representative of the petitioners, and
 - b. the municipality or the Minister, as the case may be, may direct any inquiries about the petition to the representative.

This Notice is dated June 8, 2026.

Chief Administrative Officer,

Motivation speakers, energizers speak to scores of Wabasca youths

by Gloria Wanakew Cardinal

Approximately 100 youths and parents attended a Bigstone Cree Nation Youth Gathering held in Wabasca at George D Auger Hall on July 27.

The event was organized by Awasis Nahayaw Weyasiwewin Advisory Committee, Neepinise Family Healing Centre and Bigstone Child and Family Services.

The MC, Smudgepan, started the program by sharing a few funny stories and jokes to get the young people focused.

Then the Youth Gathering began with a prayer by a local parent.

Before the main part of the program commenced, the attendees were served hotdogs, hamburgers and numerous salads and desserts for supper.

First item in the program was "An Overview of Awasis Nahayaw Weyasiwewin" (Child Wellbeing Law) presented by lawyer, Lisa

Weber.

She shared numerous highlights about the Child Wellbeing Law. Some topics were about foundational principles and purpose, jurisdiction and rights, customary practices and prevention support services.

The follow up to the overview presentation was getting youth input into Awasis Nahayaw Weyasiwewin.

The Youth were asked to share their thoughts about Awasis Nahayaw Weyasiwewin through Mentimeter and dotmocracy, an interactive dotting exercise using charts. All the youths participated in the exercises.

Participants were given tickets for door prize draws. The main door prizes were electric scooters.

As an energizer, Nipiy Iskew (also known as Skylene Gladue), a multi-talented Beaver First Nation artist, actress, filmmaker, model, lead the macarena dance for everyone in the hall.



Then a short, but powerful speech about Bigstone Cree Nation pride was given by Blair Gladue, known as Superfan and Magoo, a proud Bigstone Cree Nation

member from Calling Lake.

He encouraged youth to be proud of their identity and stay drug and alcohol free.

Other highlights of the

event were performances by Magoo Crew, World Champion Hoop Dancer, Dallas Arcand, and a free style dance performance by Gladue Jr.



Organizations holding special activities and events for communities are always welcome to submit reports and photos email a note to bruce.thomas@thefever.online

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Northland shares Truth Reconciliation journey at Canadian School Boards Association gathering

Northland School Division shared how listening to students, families, staff and communities is shaping its work on Truth and Reconciliation and student success. The division presented at Canadian School Boards Association's (CSBA) 2026 Trustee Gathering on Education, Innovation and Reconciliation.

The July gathering took place in Whistler, British Columbia.

Superintendent of Northland Schools and CEO

Superintendent of Northland Schools and CEO Cal Johnson, Deputy Superintendent Scott Meunier and Associate Superintendent Mark Owens

delivered Northland's presentation, "Responding to the Calls to Action: Northland School Division's Governance-Driven Approach to Student Success."

The presentation showed how community feedback helped Northland's Education Plan.

Shared priorities included language, culture, land-based learning and a better understanding of the past.

More than 90 per cent of Northland students are First Nations and Métis.

Northland also shared how it moved from listening to action.

Examples included Elder and Knowledge Keeper Advisory Council, the Youth Council, cultural and

land based learning and stronger community partnerships.

The presentation emphasized that responding to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action is a shared responsibility.

Attendees were asked to consider their own progress. They also discussed how to measure changes in student experiences, staff practices, community trust and learning outcomes.

Northland connected this work to more hands-on and career-based learning opportunities for students. The division also highlighted improvements in high school completion, with its three-year result increasing from 12.6 % in 2021 to 47.1% in 2025.

Who Are We

- Northland School Division is composed of 18 schools spread across Northern Rural Alberta.
- We cover a land mass the size of Germany.
- Over 90% of the student population is First Nations and Métis.
- Each one of our communities is unique.
- We have schools on 6 of the 8 Métis Settlements in Alberta and near multiple First Nations.
- Residential Schools caused intergenerational trauma that impacts our children today.
- In 2023 -24 the Division was focused on looking at ways to improve our support of students.



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ORAL HISTORIES

**AUGUST 4, 2026 CHIPEWYAN LAKE
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**AUGUST 5, 2026 WABASCA
GEORGE D AUGER HALL
4:30 PM - 9:00 PM**

**AUGUST 6, 2026 CALLING LAKE
COMMUNITY COMPLEX
4:30 PM - 9:00 PM**



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TODD GLADEAU: 780 331-3810 EXT 4491



M. D. of Opportunity No. 17

Wabasca, AB

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 2026

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll for the tax year 2026, of the said Municipal District of Opportunity No. 17 made under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, Part 9, has been prepared;

And the assessment roll will be open for inspection at the municipal offices in Calling Lake, Red Earth Creek and Wabasca from Monday to Friday during regular business hours – 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.;

And if you have any questions concerning your property assessment, please contact the municipal office in Wabasca;

And that any person who chooses to dispute the assessed value placed upon any property must lodge his/her complaint(s) to the Assessment Review Board Clerk, at Box 60, Wabasca, AB T0G 2K0. The Assessment Review Board has no jurisdiction to hear complaints about the designated industrial properties as the Municipal Government Board has the exclusive jurisdiction to hear complaints about the designated industrial properties;

The complaint must be in writing and postmarked by September 1, 2026. The appropriate complaint fees must be submitted at the time of the complaint prior to processing - \$25 for Residential complaints, \$150 for Non-Residential complaints;

And that any person who chooses to object to the entry of any information except the assessment value on the said assessment roll must contact the Finance Department for correction and/or review at 780-891-3778.

The Combined Assessment and Tax notices have been mailed on June 25, 2026. If any person did not receive a Combined Assessment & Tax Notice, please contact us to receive your notice. Failure to receive a tax notice is not a reason for non-payment of taxes. The due date to pay the property taxes prior to penalties is August 4, 2026.

All assessed persons within the municipality are deemed, as a result of this publication, to have received their Combined Assessment & Tax notice 2026.

Dated this 26th day of June 2026.

**Chad Tullis,
Chief Administrative Officer**

*Cross Your Fingers that August Weather
will not be as weird as weather since spring arrived!*

UCP Government wants its own provincial police; one town is considering Alberta Sheriffs Police Service

By Cherry Nyx

Rocky Mountain House is taking the first formal step toward exploring whether the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) could one day replace the RCMP as the community's municipal police service.

Town council has approved submitting an Expression of Interest to the ASPS, allowing municipal officials and provincial representatives to discuss potential policing costs, service levels, and how the model would work.

The decision does not mean the town has chosen to leave the RCMP. Instead, it opens the door to further evaluation before any future decision is made.

The discussion comes after years of examining policing options.

In 2025, Rocky Mountain House commissioned a municipal policing study that examined several alternatives, including maintaining the RCMP, creating an independent municipal police service, contracting with another municipal force, and the possibility of using what is now the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service.

Consultants: Replacing RCMP too costly

At the time, consultants concluded that creating an independent local police force would likely be too costly for a community the size of Rocky Mountain House and recommended improving the existing RCMP model instead.

Since then, the current Alberta Government has continued developing the ASPS.

The provincial government established the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service as a Crown corporation and passed legislation in 2026 allowing Alberta Sheriffs to transition into a provincial police service capable of providing municipal policing to communities who choose that option.

The government says the service will ex-

pand gradually as staffing and operational capacity grow.

During Rocky Mountain House council discussions, supporters of exploring the ASPS argued that officers assigned to the town would remain focused on policing within municipal boundaries instead of regularly responding to incidents outside town limits.

RCMP spend too much time regionally

Under the current RCMP model, officers are often dispatched throughout the broader region as part of integrated policing responsibilities.

Supporters also believe the provincial model could provide more dedicated local policing resources. However, whether it would reduce costs or improve service has not yet been determined.

The Expression of Interest is intended to answer those questions by allowing the town to review financial projections, operational details, and service expectations before deciding whether any change should be considered. According to council discussions, submitting the Expression of Interest itself does not cost local taxpayers anything.

Rocky Mountain House is one of several Alberta municipalities watching the development of the ASPS as the province continues building its version of a provincial force despite previous surveys by various parties, including the RCMP, have indicated the majority of Albertans seem to want the RCMP to remain in the province..

For now it seems, RMH residents should not interpret council's decision as a vote to replace the RCMP. Rather, it represents the beginning of a fact-finding process that could eventually help council determine whether the existing RCMP contract or a provincial policing model would better serve the community.

Dash for Dialysis Relay Run

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Date of Event: Saturday August 29, 2026

Catering for up to 400 people at the Lakeview Sports Centre

Menu Includes:

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Potatoes
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Carrots
Bannock/Buns
Gravy
2 Salads (Vegetarian)
Desert

Coffee/tea/water/juice
Cream/sugar/salt/pepper
Plates/cups/utensils/napkins

Submission Deadline:

Monday August 3, 2026 4:30 PM

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MORE INFO:

780-891-2000

fredellea@bigstonehealth.ca



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Research highlights why Indigenous Women face greater risk of human trafficking

by Cherry Nyx

A Thomson Reuters analysis of online sex advertisements and trafficking patterns has identified troubling trends affecting Indigenous women and girls across Canada.

Researchers found discussions on online messaging boards where some sex buyers encouraged others to seek Indigenous women while avoiding white women because Indigenous women were perceived to

be less likely to have connections to law enforcement.

The report cautions that this perception may have been unintentionally reinforced by some police sting operations that primarily used white women as decoys.

Researchers described this as an “unintended, problematic effect” that may have influenced offenders’

behaviour.

The study also found that human trafficking cannot be separated from broader social issues.

Poverty, homelessness, addiction, colonization, and systemic discrimination all increase vulnerability to exploitation.

Researchers noted that many victims do not immediately recognize they are being trafficked because

manipulation, coercion, and dependence often develop gradually.

The findings reinforce what Indigenous organizations and advocates have said for years: preventing human trafficking requires more than policing.

It also requires addressing the social and historical conditions that place Indigenous women and girls at greater risk in the first place.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Early Childhood Educators Red Earth Creek

The Municipal District of Opportunity is seeking to fill a permanent full-time and casual positions at the Opportunity Daycare in Red Earth Creek, AB. The ideal candidate should be outgoing and energetic with demonstrated skills in their area of work, who are self-starters and team oriented. The successful individual will help create and deliver a high quality early learning childcare service that meets MD policy as well as provincial Childcare Licensing.

Primary responsibilities are to:

- ✓ Provide childcare services by actively engaging in the supervision, care and development of children;
- ✓ Provide a safe and nurturing environment;
- ✓ Ensure the well-being of each and every child in the childcare program;
- ✓ Promote early learning programming and age-appropriate developmental activities.

Qualifications required:

- ✓ Child Development Certification Level 1, 2 and or 3;
- ✓ Valid Class 5 Drivers License and reliable transportation;
- ✓ Child First Aid and/or Standard First Aid certificate;
- ✓ A current satisfactory Criminal Record Check and Child Youth Intervention Check must be provided upon to hire.

Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please send resume along with 3 work related references, Criminal Record Check and Child Intervention Check to the attention of:

**Human Resources Department
Municipal District of Opportunity
Box 60 - Wabasca, AB T0G 2K0
Phone : (780) 891-3778 Fax : (780) 891-4283
Email : hr@mdopportunity.ab.ca
This advertisement will remain open
until August 12, 2026, at 3:00pm**

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Vanderwell Contractors (1971) Ltd. 2026 Vegetation Management Program

FINAL NOTICE

Vanderwell Contractors (1971) Ltd. has received approval from Alberta Forestry and Parks to apply Timberline© (active ingredient Glyphosate) herbicide to approximately 1500ha. This will be applied via backpack applicators and/or aerially via helicopters. The recently reforested harvest areas are located in:

**Slave Lake, Marten Hills, and Calling Lake areas.
Within the following townships:**

TWP	RGE	MER
73	22,23,24,25	4
74	23,24,25	4
75	24,26	4
76	24	4
70,71	01	5
72,74,75	02	5
74	03	5
76	04	5

These applications are an important part of our vegetation management program aimed at ensuring a sustainable forest resource. The purpose of these applications is to temporarily control or suppress competing vegetation that will negatively impact the growth and survival of planted and/or seeded conifer seedlings. Proposed timing of the applications is between August 7th, 2026 and September 22, 2026.

**Silviculture Coordinator
Telephone: (403) 915-3888
Fax: (780) 849 – 2530**



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2026 Property Assessment & Tax Information

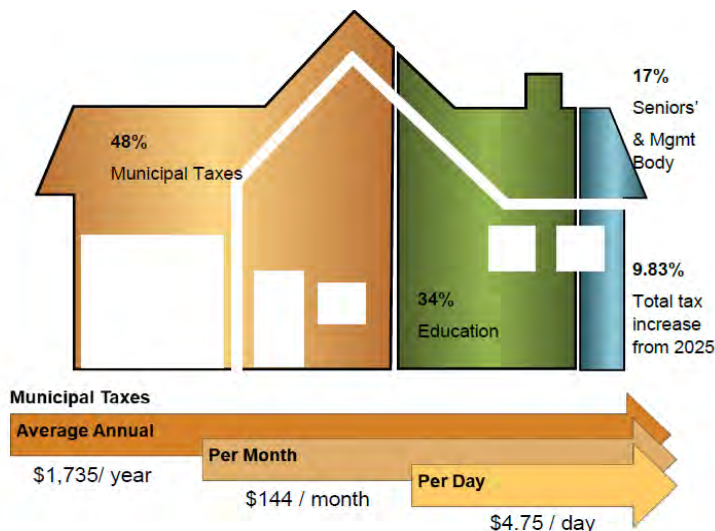
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Tax Payment Deadline:
August 4, 2026

2026 Tax Notices

The 2026 Tax Notices were mailed on June 25, 2026.

A typical detached home, assessed at \$200,000, will pay \$144 per month in property taxes in 2026. Roughly 48% of this amount — or \$70 — will help pay for M.D. services, 34% — or \$50 — will go to the Government of Alberta to support education, and the remaining 17% — or \$24 — will pay for the Senior's and Management Body Requisitions.



Your tax dollars build our community through the following services:

- Arena & Recreation Facilities
- Bylaw Services
- Capital Projects
- Community Beautification
- Community & Family Programs
- Development & Planning
- Emergency & Disaster Recovery
- Family & Community Support Services
- Fire Response & Prevention
- Library Facilities
- Pool & Parks Facilities
- Road & Sidewalk Maintenance

M.D. of Opportunity 2026 Budget & Split Rates

Operating Budget

Recognizing ongoing pressures related to inflation on maintaining service levels in addition to M.D. capital project requirements in future years, M.D. Council finalized the 2026 Budget to reflect a 9.00% budget increase over 2025.

Capital Budget

Some exciting capital projects included in the 2026 budget include:

- Recreation facility repairs, including tennis court surfacing, pool maintenance and other facility improvements
- Community Signage and Metal Decorative Signs—ongoing
- Park Improvements & Expansions—ongoing
- Fire truck vehicle replacement/upgrades

Split Rates

The M.D. of Opportunity has made several steps towards MGA compliance in reducing the split rate for Non-Residential mill rates vs Residential mill rates down to the required 5:1 ratio. In 2025, we were able to reduce this ratio down to 5.3:1 from 5.5:1, and we have taken a further step this year to reduce down to 5.2:1.

Each year we have made it a goal to balance inflation and rising costs requiring increases to the budget, with the MGA requirements to reduce the split rate. We will continue making steps in future years to getting this split rate down to 5:1.





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prices are plus GST

**Just a Reminder to take lots of photos this summer & fall
to put into your Family Calendar for 2027!**

Avoid any with tornadoes coming at you!

Alberta RCMP report a decline in crime severity where they police

Alberta RCMP Media Release

The Statistics Canada report on Police-reported crime statistics in Canada, 2025 shows that there was a 10.4% decrease in the Crime Severity Index (CSI) across Alberta RCMP jurisdictions compared to 2024.

The crime score in Alberta RCMP jurisdictions is the lowest it has been since 2014. The CSI tracks both volume and seriousness of police-reported crime.

It assigns weights to different offences based on how severe they are; more serious crimes carry a higher weight than less serious crimes.

In Alberta there are 149 different RCMP jurisdictions that are measured for the CSI. These jurisdictions are policed by the 113 RCMP detachments across the province.

Of the jurisdictions policed by the RCMP, 72% had a decrease in the CSI from 2024 to 2025.

Jurisdictions with small population sizes can generally see higher fluctuations in their CSI score year-to-year. This is because even small changes in crime, especially if they are violent crimes, can have a significant impact on the scores.

Jurisdictions with larger populations are less likely to have large fluctuations in CSI scores; however, we have seen significant decreases in CSI scores in many of our larger jurisdictions.

In Alberta RCMP's jurisdictions, the top 10 CSI contributions account for 74.0% of the crime across the province.

The number one contributor to the Alberta RCMP's CSI score is Break and Enters making up 15.4% of the scoring. While Break and Enters are the highest cause of the CSI in Alberta RCMP's jurisdictions, it is down by 19% compared to

2024 with there being 2,027 fewer Break and Enters reported to the RCMP.

Of the top 10 contributors to the CSI in Alberta RCMP's jurisdictions, two were in violent crime categories: Assault and Uttering Threats. The trend in Assault and Uttering Threats has remained relatively flat over the past 5 years with ~20,000 and ~6,700 reports, respectively.

CS Index used to target places needing more policing for certain crimes

Alberta RCMP uses the information gathered through the CSI to develop comprehensive, intelligence-led strategies that help to break the cycle of criminal activity over the long-term. They look at people, places, and crime types prevalent in Alberta's most vulnerable communities and target priority offenders who cause the most harm.

In the past year, the Alberta RCMP has taken significant steps to increase the safety and resilience of the communities it serves.

We have leveraged technologies, like Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems, to assist our frontline operations, as well as improved our Real Time Operation Centre, which triages calls for service and coordinated resources across the province.

We have also deployed Community Response Teams throughout rural Alberta, providing focused outreach and targeted enforcement. Crime Reduction Partnership Liaisons work with community partners to help address the root causes of crime and educate Albertans on how to stay safe. While our specialized Crime Reduction Units target prolific offenders and bring them before the courts.

The RCMP continues to look for new and innovative methods to help reduce crime across the province to keep Albertans safe. In May, the provincial government allocated an additional 2 million dollars in funding to the RCMP. The Alberta RCMP has allocated part of the funding to establish its new Rural Organized Crime Team; a mobile unit made of a core group of officers focused on gang activity and violence linked to drug and firearm offences.

The team deploys to communities experiencing highest levels of crime, using data-driven intelligence, like the crime severity index, to identify and target priority offenders causing the greatest harm.



Break and Enter is the bad act that inflates crime index because there are so many in both urban and rural areas BUT there were 2,027 fewer of them during 2025

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Thursday, July 30, 2026

No charges laid after man lying in street gets fatally run over

RCMP officers in Wetaskiwin in the late morning of July 19 were making a traffic stop when they were flagged down by a motorist who reported that a short distance away at 56 Street near 50 Avenue, a pedestrian had been run over.

After what the RCMP say was a "thorough investigation" it was determined that the pedestrian was laying on the roadway and the driver of the vehicle immediately stopped and stayed at the scene.

The man declared deceased at the scene was a 51-year-old male resident of Maskwacis.

Roadway fatalities in RCMP jurisdictions have been infrequent in the last two weeks. Perhaps all the rainy weather across most of the province has slowed traffic down. Likely the heavy rains in Edmonton and other urban centres in central Alberta and north central Alberta have led to road closures because of overland flooding creating traffic stopping pools of water.

The severe thunderstorms and even tornadoes have also meant that many streets and even some highways have been blocked by fallen trees. So many trees or parts of trees have completely fallen or damaged in the City of Edmonton that the City of Calgary this week has sent its tree crews and trucks equipped for limbs and tree removal to the northern city.

While so far the severe weather has not caused fatalities or severely injured people, many homes in many places across Alberta have been damaged by high winds, falling trees, overland flooding or just too much water finding ways into basements.

As far as deaths occurring, Edmonton seems to be having a higher than usual number of murders and suspicious deaths in recent weeks. On July 28, a 39-year-old man died in a shooting at a business; on the same day, Edmonton police laid charges against a woman, age 33, related to a death of a younger woman, 27, fatally injured July 26.

"We're encouraged to see Crime Severity Index scores continuing to decline across Alberta. This progress is a testament to the collective efforts of Alberta RCMP officers, our policing partners, community organizations, and the residents we serve.

"We are grateful for the strong support and collaboration we receive from communities across the province. Public safety is a shared responsibility, and these results demonstrate what can be achieved when law enforcement, partner agencies, and all levels of government work together toward a common goal.

"While there is still important work ahead, the Alberta RCMP remains committed to working with our partners to reduce crime, enhance community safety, and help build stronger, healthier communities for all Albertans."

Superintendent Mike McCauley,
Alberta RCMP's Officer in Charge
of Crime Reduction Strategy

Alberta Government plowing ahead to create two-tier American-style health care, say critics

By Friends of Medicare

As Canada's Premiers were meeting in Charlotte-town this week for the Council of Federation, the Alberta government quietly issued Orders in Council which reclassified all preventive health testing services as non-insured extend-

ed health services, as well as other regulatory changes.

"The very same day that Premiers were discussing the need for provincial, territorial and federal collaboration to protect health care access, Alberta was quietly making moves to circumvent the Canada Health Act

and further pave the way for two-tier, American-style health care in our province," said Chris Gallaway, executive director of Friends of Medicare.

"The Premier ran last election on a 'Public Health Guarantee,' repeatedly promising that her government

would not delist any medical procedures from public funding and that no Albertans would have to pay out of pocket to access care. Yet here we are. What a betrayal of Albertans who took the Premier at her word in the last election."

This follows the passing of Bill 29, Health Statutes Amendment Act, 2026 this May, which permits for-profit companies to charge Albertans for diagnostic services without referral.

This legislation, along with Bill 11, have prompted significant opposition from

organizations from within Alberta and across Canada, alarmed over the threat two-tier health care poses to our health care systems by permitting preferential paid access that will siphon much-needed personnel and resources out of our public health care system and lengthen wait times for the majority of patients.

On Wednesday, a large gathering of people rallied to call on Premiers to reject two-tier health care, and on the Prime Minister to enforce the Canada Health Act.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Payroll Analyst Temporary Full Time

The Municipal District of Opportunity is seeking a highly organized, self-motivated individual possessing sound payroll knowledge to fill a temporary full-time position as Payroll Analyst. This position is a maternity leave cover. Working in payroll, the successful applicant will be under the supervision of the Assistant Manager of Financial Reporting and will be responsible for assisting in the following areas:

Responsibilities:

- ♦ Calculation & reporting of entitlements for employees (vacation, personal leave, sick leave, special leave, including retro payments)
- ♦ Employee setups in Great Plains, and with benefit providers: Alberta Municipalities - Sunlife, LAPP, and RRSP/TFSA.
- ♦ Termination processes of employees as required from time to time.
- ♦ Bi-weekly time summary entries for permanent, temporary, and special project employees; semi-monthly entries for Council and monthly entries for firefighters.
- ♦ Prepare online submissions for benefit payments and records of employment.
- ♦ Prepare bank transactions for our benefit carrier and ensure accuracy of payments.
- ♦ Prepare and remit statutory payments to Canada Revenue Agency.
- ♦ Ensure that the policies and procedures related to the payroll function are adhered to.
- ♦ Prepare submissions for annual payroll reporting for T4's, LAPP and WCB.
- ♦ Other duties that may be assigned.
- ♦ Conduct the required year-end reconciliations and prepare the associated reports.

Qualifications:

- ♦ High School Diploma, Business Administrative Diploma and Canadian Payroll Compliance Practitioner Certificate are desired or a minimum of two years of payroll experience may be considered
- ♦ Knowledge of general office procedures, Payroll and benefit plans.
- ♦ Computer skills a definite asset (Microsoft Environment – Word/Excel and Great Plains Dynamics)
- ♦ A team-oriented person with good public relations, analytical and interpersonal skills.
- ♦ A satisfactory Criminal Record Check will be required at time of hire.

Salary will commensurate with experience and qualifications. For further information, please contact Omar Khalil at 780-891-3778. Interested individuals are asked to submit their resumes with 3 work related references to the attention of the:

Human Resources Department

Municipal District of Opportunity No.17

Box 60, Wabasca, AB T0G-2K0 Phone : (780) 891-3778 Fax : 891-4283

Email: hr@mdopportunity.ab.ca

This advertisement will remain open until Suitable Candidate is found.

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Employment Opportunity Full-Time School Secretary for 2026-2027 St. Theresa School

Northland School Division is accepting applications for a full-time School Secretary at St. Theresa School in Wabasca-Desmarais for the 2026-2027 school year. The position begins August 31, 2026.

The School Secretary supports the daily operation of the school through reception, student records and attendance, office administration, purchasing, financial documentation and communication with families, staff and community members.

Applicants must have a minimum Grade 12 education or equivalent. Business-related courses, an accounting background or an Office Administration Certificate would be considered assets. Strong computer, interpersonal, communication and time-management skills are required. A comprehensive benefits package is provided.

Submit a resume and three employer references to:

Shelley Stevenson

Principal, St. Theresa School
shelley.stevenson@nsd61.ca

The successful candidate will be required to provide a criminal record check and child intervention check.

View the complete job posting at:

<https://www.nsd61.ca/careers/opportunities-for-staff/competition/20861>

Indigenous Perspective ...

Wealth of Canada came at a cost. Indigenous peoples paid it.

Canada is regularly ranked among the world's wealthiest nations.

Its economy was built through agriculture, forestry, mining, commercial fisheries, hydroelectricity, oil and gas development, railways, manufacturing, and the expansion of towns and cities.

But none of that development occurred on empty land.

Long before Confederation in 1867, First Nations, Inuit, and Métis peoples lived throughout what is now Canada. They governed their own nations, maintained trade networks, managed natural resources, and developed sophisticated political, legal, and economic systems. Canada's own citizenship guide recognizes that Indigenous peoples occupied every region of the country before European settlement.

Understanding how Canada became prosperous therefore requires understanding how Indigenous lands became available for settlement and resource extraction.

This history is well documented in treaties, government archives, court decisions, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Statistics Canada, and numerous public inquiries. **Canada Was Built on Indigenous Lands**

Across much of present-day Canada, the Crown negotiated treaties with First Nations to allow settlement and resource development. These agreements were intended to establish ongoing relationships and included promises relating to reserve lands, education, annuities, hunting and fishing rights, and other obligations.

Section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982 recognizes and affirms existing Aboriginal and treaty rights.

Many Indigenous nations, however, have long maintained that the treaties were agreements to share the land rather than surrender it outright. In much of British Columbia, historic treaties were never signed at all, and many Indigenous nations continue to assert Aboriginal title over lands they never ceded.

Canadian courts have recognized Aboriginal title as a constitutionally protected interest that includes the right to use, manage, and benefit economically from traditional lands.

As settlement expanded, Indigenous territories were opened to agriculture, railways, mining, forestry, hydroelectric projects, and urban development. Reserve lands were reduced, surrendered, or expropriated through government policies that overwhelmingly favoured non-Indigenous settlement.

One well documented example is Frank Oliver, Superintendent General of Indian Affairs between 1905 and 1911. Parks Canada records that Oliver supported amendments to the Indian Act that allowed the forced surrender of reserve lands near growing communities, with some of that land later benefiting his own interests.

The result was a transfer of land into the settler economy while Indigenous nations retained only a fraction of their traditional territories.

Government Policies Limited Indigenous Prosperity

Loss of land was only one part of the story.

The Indian Act placed extensive federal control over reserve lands, finances, governance, and economic development. Communities often required approval from Indian

Weekly Column

Cherry Nyx



An Afro-Indigenous columnist dedicated to factual journalism that informs, challenges, and amplifies voices too often overlooked.

Affairs for decisions affecting their own land and resources. Research prepared for the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples concluded that separating Indigenous communities from their traditional territories left many reserves with "a marginal economic base at best."

Traditional economies were also disrupted through restrictions on hunting, fishing, farming, grazing, and access to natural resources. These limitations reduced opportunities for communities to remain economically self sufficient while Canada's broader economy expanded.

Following the North West Resistance in 1885, many First Nations in Western Canada were also subjected to the pass system. **Part Two of this column will be in next issue**



WDHA/Keenow Senior Facility Employment Opportunities



Job Title	: Health Care Aide
Appointment Type	: Permanent Full-time
Schedule	: 88 hours bi-weekly; including evening, night and weekend shifts
Salary	: \$28.64 per hour depending on education and experience
Evening Shift Differential	: \$3.00 per hour
Night Shift Differential	: \$4.00 per hour
Weekend Shift Differential	: \$4.00 per hour
Benefits	: Medical, Dental, Extended Health, Disability and Life Insurance, Pension Plan & Paid Annual Vacation

Who we are looking for:

WDHA/KSF is seeking compassionate individuals to join our team as Health Care Aides. As a Health Care Aide, you will play a crucial role in providing essential care and support to Elders/Residents requiring assistance with activities of daily living within the HCA scope of practice.

Some Key Duties:

- ◆ Provides physical care and comfort for the residents by assisting with activities of daily living including personal hygiene activities, as well as feeding, mobility and exercise as needed in a manner that maximizes their independence and well-being.
- ◆ Observes, reports and records accurately, clearly, concisely and promptly regarding the condition of residents and changes that occur from day to day.
- ◆ Work with the LPN to follow the personal care plan developed for each resident.

Essential Qualifications and Skills:

- ◆ Health Care Aide Certificate
- ◆ CLHA Active Registration
- ◆ Vulnerable Sector Check (Required prior to start date.)
- ◆ Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation or Basic Life Support.
- ◆ Hepatitis B, tetanus vaccinations and TB testing required.
- ◆ Experience in relevant position.
- ◆ Speaking and understanding Cree would be an asset.

Interested individuals are asked to submit a cover letter and resume to: hr@wdha-ksf.ca

WDHA/KSF prefers the most qualified person for hire based on credentials, experience, availability and other skills and preference will be given to current residents of Wabasca, Sandy Lake or Calling Lake, Alberta.

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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Community Peace Officers Wabasca – Permanent Full Time

The Municipal District of Opportunity is hiring Community Peace Officers (CPO's), to be based out of the Wabasca MD Office. Community Peace Officers will be enrolled in the 12-week CPO Induction Program in Lac La Biche, AB. Upon completion of the required training, CPO's will enforce Municipal Bylaws, Animal Control Services and approved Provincial Statutes, within MD of Opportunity No. 17 boundaries. The individuals must possess a strong work ethic, maintain confidentiality, and can interact with diverse social, economic, and cultural backgrounds. Liaise with other Enforcement Agencies. Successful candidates will receive conditional Training Allowance.

Required Qualifications:

- ◆ Grade 12 Diploma/Certificate
- ◆ Minimum age 18.
- ◆ Valid Driver's License and Drivers Abstract.
- ◆ Pass Physical Abilities Evaluation and obtain Medical Clearance.
- ◆ Pass or have completed the 12-week CPO Induction Program
- ◆ Ability to speak and understand Cree is an asset.
- ◆ Ability to obtain clean criminal record check and Child Youth Intervention Check upon hire.

Duties/responsibilities are but not limited to:

- ◆ Daily administrative duties including report writing.
- ◆ Ability to multi-task and work within a team-oriented workplace.
- ◆ Document and keep accurate records/stats.
- ◆ Serving Documents.
- ◆ Animal Control duties.
- ◆ Ensure effective resolution on all investigative files.
- ◆ Polite and professional radio communications with the public and agencies.
- ◆ Assist in other duties required with the direction of the Bylaw Enforcement Manager.
- ◆ Ensure adherence to operational health and safety policies and procedures.
- ◆ Shift and evening work is required.

Inquiries about our CPO program or a detailed job description can be directed to the Manager of Bylaw Enforcement, Bill Auger @ 780-891-0988.

Interested persons are invited to submit their Resume, along with three (3) work related references to:

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