



July, 2022



June 13 Council Highlights

Sergeant Andrew Brand presented the RCMP 2022 first quarter stats to Council and highlighted that property crimes are down in comparison to 2021. Sergeant Brand also informed Council of the new RCMP App that can be downloaded free of charge and will help keep community members connected through features such as reporting crimes, contacting the detachment and more.

The Chief Administrative Officer reported that the Town is seeing some positive signs that the economy is headed in the right direction. CAO Milne reported that the large oil producers in the area are reporting increased or steady drilling activity and other industries in the community are seeing sales and occupancy continue to trend upwards.

The Director of Community Services reported to Council that the Community Resource Centre will be partnering with the United Way "Tools for School" program which supplies backpacks filled with school supplies to kids in need. The CRC is also excited to launch their new Calendar that allows community partners to input events and activities, this central hub should be a great place for community members to stay updated on everything that is going on in our busy little town.

The Director of Recreation reported that the Memorial Trees at Oasis Park have been planted and plaques installed. The program was very well received in the community and the Town will be making it available annually prior to spring planting.

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Councillor Brenda Burridge. Leighton Gallant. Mayor Sheila Gilmour

Leighton Gallant Crease Guardian

The program encourages 3 goals

- **Spend** was able to purchase the goalie equipment he needed
- Share was able to donate some to Fox Creek Minor Hockey
- Save was able to save spending money for his upcoming goalie camp









WEE Play

Infants and Children

Monday mornings 9:30 - 11 a.m. Ages 0 - 6

Hurray Let's Play

Thursday afternoons 2 - 3:30 p.m. CRC Playroom

Chat & Chill

Wednesday afternoons 3:30-5:30 p.m. Grades 7-12

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Coffee and conversation

Monthly- First Tuesday 2 p.m. Senior Centre

* Programs are subject to change



Come join the Silver Birch Golf Course and the CRC for some golf!

Wednesday, July 13 & 27 6:00pm registration 6:30pm shotgun start Silver Ricch Golf Course

Golfers are responsible for cart fee; Green fee will be free for non-members





Boating and Water Safety Tips for Summer

Tip #1 Lifejackets. Choose it - Use it! Always wear a lifejacket or personal flotation device!

Don't just have it in the boat, pick one and wear it. The vast majority of Canadian boating victims were not wearing a lifejacket or PFD when they drowned. You can compare trying to put on a lifejacket or PFD in an emergency to trying to put on your seatbelt in the middle of a car crash.

Tip #2 Boat Sober

Booze/Drugs and boating don't mix. According to the Canadian Drowning Report 2016 Edition, alcohol consumption was involved in 39% of boating deaths. Alcohol intensifies the effects of fatigue, sun, wind and boat motion to negatively affect balance, judgement and reaction time. Be smart- don't drink and drive your boat!

Tip #3 Know before you go! Check the forecast and create a simple safety checklist.

Avoid potential danger by taking a few minutes to make a simple checklist: What's the weather forecast? Any Local Hazards? What is the condition of the waterways? Where is it shallow? Are there any rapids? Have your maps and charts? Have your lifejackets or PFDs? Have your first aid kit, tools and spare parts? Enough fuel? Safety equipment all working? Told someone where you're going and when to expect you back?

Tip #4 Be Within Arm's Reach and Actively Supervise

Active supervision includes being able to touch, see and hear children. The absence or lapse of adult supervision is a factor in most child drownings.

- Be Prepared prepare everything you need before getting into the water such as towels and lifejackets.
- Be Close always be able to see and hear your child.
- All of Your Attention focus all of your attention on your child, get into the water, and talk and play with them.
- All of the Time never leave your child alone in the water or assume others will supervise them.

Tip #5 Bathtub Safety

In Canada, bathtubs are the fourth most common location to drown following lakes/ponds, rivers/streams and oceans. Bathtubs are the number one man-made setting where drownings occur in Canada. In Alberta, bathing fatalities are increasing in number. Infants, young children under 5 years and seniors over 65 years of age are especially at risk in the bathtub; two thirds of all infant drowning deaths occur in a bathtub and half of all bathtub drownings occur among seniors aged 65 and older.

References: www.lifesaving.org











