

GLENWOOD GLEANINGS

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New Village Office

Hours:

Tuesday 10-4 and

Thursday 10-4

Office Open during Lunch

Glenwood Library

Hours:

Monday 12-4 PM

Tuesday 12-4 PM

Wednesday 1-5 PM

Thursday 3-7 PM

Questions? Call

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Village Council News:



Happy New Year everyone. We hope you had a great holiday season and a Very Merry Christmas.

It's been a quiet Christmas season as far as council meetings have gone.

At our council meeting in January, we will be honouring Doral Lybbert who has received the Citizen of the Year Award for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. We invite all of you to attend our council meeting that night and celebrate this great honour with Doral. Council meeting will be held at the community hall at 7 o'clock on January 12th, and Doral's presentation will be first on the agenda.

We've heard of some citizens in Glenwood who have been going above and beyond in serving their fellow man through kindness and service. We, as Council, would like to thank all of you for all that you do and invite you to continue your goodness and your service. What a wonderful place Glenwood is **because of you.**

That's about all for this month we will update you on the news as we attend our meetings in this new year. Please reach out to any of us on counsel if you have any concerns or questions on Village business. We love to hear from you.

We hope 2023 finds you happy and healthy.

Sandy Lybbert, Village Councillor

**Glenwood
Community Hall:**

To book the use of the community hall, please contact the village office.

The next regular Village Council Meeting will be held there on Thursday, January 12 at 7 PM

To access the agenda & minutes from council meetings, please visit the village website at www.glenwood.ca. Then click on the square listed on the home page as “minutes”.

Spring Glen Park:
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See you in the spring.

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January Library News

Chinook Arch Regional Library System card holders have access to nearly 1,000,000 physical items, over 30,000 downloadable ebooks, audiobooks, and movies, 20,000 digital magazines and newspapers, online courses and research databases.

Items at any library in the system can be delivered to your local library by placing a hold. Items borrowed at one library can be returned at any Chinook Arch member library. Chinook Arch member libraries have varying membership fees, and set their own loan periods, renewal limits, and overdue fines for library materials.

Visit your local library to sign up for a library card, or [sign up for an eCard online!](#)

Membership Rates, Borrowing Policies, and Fine Rates

Annual Membership Rates for Glenwood Residents

Adult - \$10

Family - \$20

Juvenile - \$10

Annual Membership Rates for Out of County Residents:

Adult - \$20

Family - \$30

Juvenile - \$20

Lending Policies - Junior cardholders cannot borrow DVDs or videos.

Lending Periods

1. Books, toys, magazines, audiobooks and CDs are loaned for 3 weeks
2. DVDs, videos and video games are loaned for 7 days

Charges for Overdue Items

1. Children's books, magazines, and audio materials \$0.10 per item/day
2. Adult's books, magazines, and audio materials \$0.25 per item/day
3. DVDs, videos and video games: \$1.00 per item/day

One of the new services from the AB Govt is an online
Emergency Registration System.

When you log into
emergencyregistration.alberta.ca, you can register
yourself and your household members, even pets. This
information is used only during an Emergency Event in
our local area and is shared with the Evacuation Center
when you check in, thus making the process much easier
during a stressful time. If you need help or don't have
access to the internet, **call 310-4455** and operators can
take your information and get you registered.

They are available 24/7.

Spring Glen Elementary School Calendar

1/09	First Day back to school after Christmas Break
1/30	PD Day - NO SCHOOL
2/20	Family Day - NO SCHOOL
2/21	NO SCHOOL
2/23	Teacher's Convention - NO SCHOOL

Spring Glen Junior High School Calendar

1/09	First Day back to school after Christmas Break
1/27	Quarter 2 Ends
1/30	PD Day - NO SCHOOL
1/31	Quarter 3 Begins
2/20	Family Day - NO SCHOOL
2/21	NO SCHOOL
2/28	Ski Trip

Who Snatched the Goodies ?

No matter what type of change arrives in our lives, there is an old habit that sometimes pops up and we search for the WHO made the change happen rather than the HOW & WHY the change arrived. The fact that our volunteer forces have all had a real kick in the shins in the last two years during COVID is an understatement. Not-for-profit groups of people across the country, let alone in the province, are scrambling to re-group, re-organize, amalgamate, and gather new people (volunteers) too. The dyed-in-the-wool holding strong to the traditional approaches will be left in the dust, most unfortunately. There is no 'returning to normal' from this point; whatever that was. Different than before is the uncomfortable place we are all facing. In a recent conversation I was reminded of a book that I've bought dozens of copies of over the years as gifts to groups and individuals. Come January 1, 2023 it will be 24 years since Dr. Spencer Johnson wrote "Who Moved My Cheese ?" No suggestions here of a run on the bookstore; we're quite sure that the local library has a copy and or the audible book can be found easily. It's a playful approach to recognizing and acknowledging when change happens and how to move through it . . . be you an individual or a group of people in a cause. Recognizing your "cheese" has moved or is now gone can be distressing and the first habit for many of us is deny that it happened. Moving through the denial, then comes the flippin' ticked off stage, we start to bargain our way out of the change and may even begin to feel great sadness before we move into the acceptance of what thing or event has happened. Us humans are complex. Once in acceptance, life gets lighter. With a dedicated group of people, focused on a cause, and with appropriate leadership, the benefits of volunteering and community engagement are not to be questioned. Actually, you're going to live longer. Studies indicate that such healthy social engagement will lower your blood pressure, (Who knew ?) can improve self-confidence, learn something new, possible physical activities and surely will connect you with Community. Open and clear communication with your people is the ticket to forward and on we go. Sometimes the electronic digital age has cooled our type of connection with our groups. Canadians have been higher than average users of the phone because of our vast geography. Pick up the phone, call your people and ask them what they would like to or could contribute or what they've been thinking about lately. Those shy ones won't come forward and offer unless they are asked. Try it. There are always diamonds in the rough . . . and they might just know where the cheese has been moved to !! 2023 is a new day coming fully of potential of opportunities to make a difference in your area.

Brenda MacMillan

HOME SECURITY

> How Can I Help My Community?

- Get to know your neighbours.
- Don't give information about neighbours to strangers.
- Offer to pick up mail and maintain the yard for your neighbours when they're away. They'll return the favour.
- **Be aware of suspicious activity.**
Write down what you see and report it to police.
Don't assume someone else has reported it.
- Get involved with local crime prevention associations such as Alberta Provincial Rural Crime Watch or Alberta Citizens on Patrol.

What Should I Look For?

- > **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY AROUND HOUSES**
 - Dog barking more than usual
 - Alarm sounding
 - Ladder against house
 - Broken windows
 - Unusually high traffic at a house
- > **SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES**
 - Erratic driving
 - Idling near parks for long periods of time
 - Vehicles driving at night without lights on
 - Abandoned vehicles
- > **SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE**
 - People looking in vehicles
 - People acting erratically
 - People trying to hide

ROUTINE CHECKLIST:

- ☐ Valuables removed from vehicle
- ☐ Garage door opener removed from vehicle
- ☐ All doors locked (including between attached garage and house)
- ☐ All windows locked
- ☐ All gates locked
- ☐ Exterior lights turned on (at night)
- ☐ Expensive outdoor items stored in locked garage or outbuilding (tools, lawn mower, grills, ATVs, etc.)

OTHER TIPS:

- Keep a list and photos of belongings in a secure location or with someone you trust.
- Keep vacation plans off social media.
- For parents, ensure your children know your address and how to call 911.
- For rural residents, ensure your family knows your rural address and legal land address.
- Never let a stranger in your house unless they are with a company and you are able to validate their identity.
- An alarm system is a very effective deterrent to criminals.
- Mark your property with your driver's licence number or consider using a property marking kit.

Simple Steps for Protecting Your Home

> **Call 911:**
for emergencies and crimes in progress

> **Report all other crime to:**

your local RCMP non-emergency line

Security Tips

Turn on lights at night.

Keep windows locked.

Keep garage locked. Install blinds in windows.

Install motion sensor lights.

Keep vehicle locked (even in garage).

Remove valuables from vehicles, including keys!

Keep outbuildings locked.

Store ATVs in a secure location and remove keys.

Keep doors locked (*don't hide key on property*).

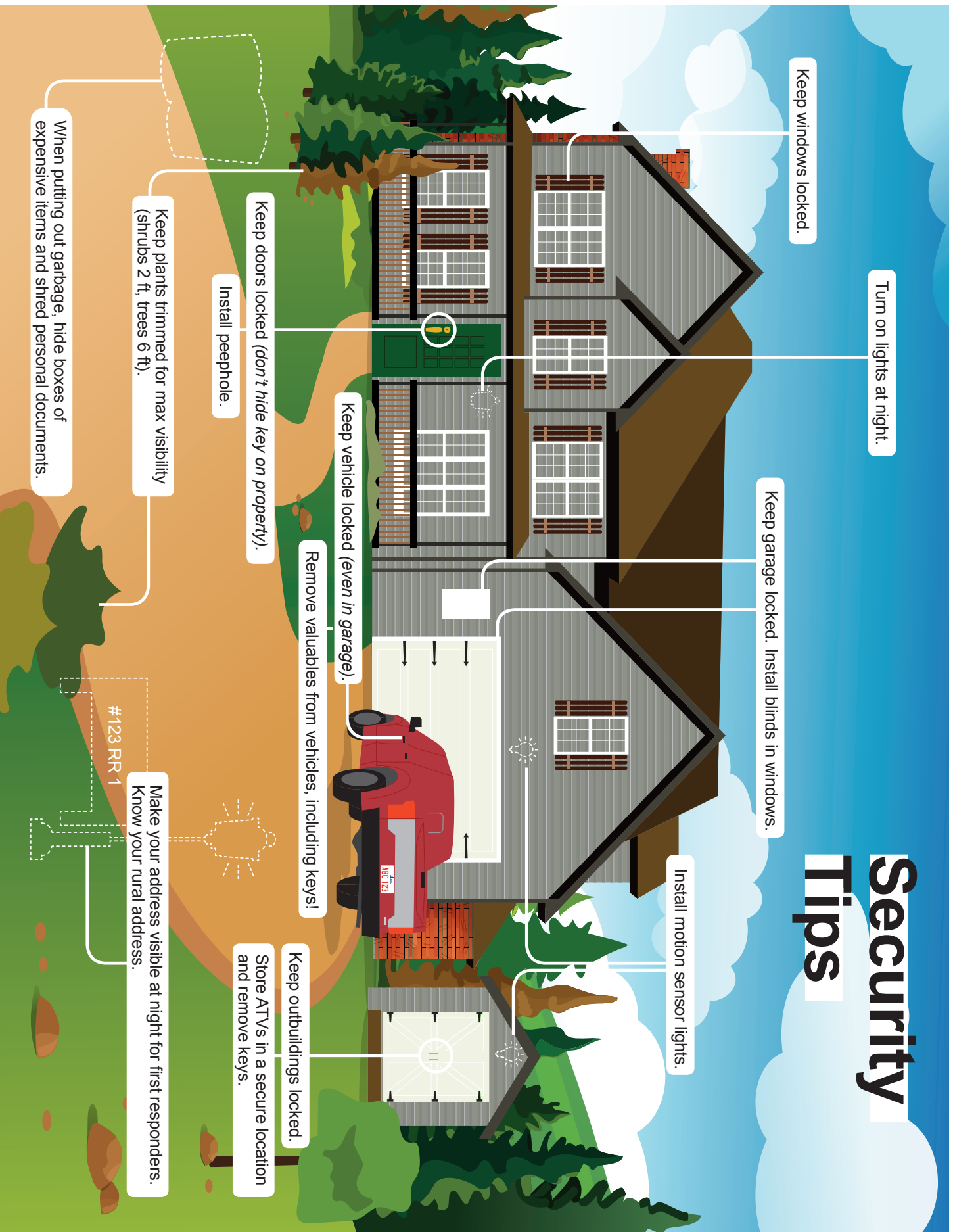
Install peephole.

Keep plants trimmed for max visibility (shrubs 2 ft, trees 6 ft).

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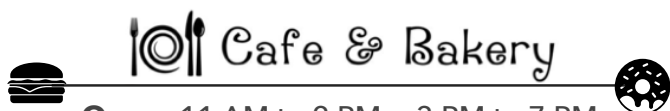
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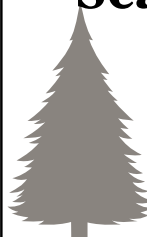
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