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April 10, 2018

HOMELESSNESS ACROSS CANADA

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

On March 12, Employment and Social Development Canada announced the launch of Everyone Counts: the second nationally-coordinated Point-in-Time (PiT) Count of homelessness. Between March 1 and April 30, 2018, communities in every province and territory across Canada will conduct a PiT count.

“Even though there aren’t any large cities in Yellowhead, we are not immune to homelessness. Every community, large and small, has people in need. This data will help develop effective

strategies that respond to homelessness at the local level,” stated MP Eglinski.

The PiT counts will provide vital information to participating communities about individuals experiencing homelessness, helping to identify their needs and plan community resources accordingly. The information collected will also contribute to a national portrait of homelessness and support the Government of Canada’s work in preventing and reducing homelessness.

Communities can also choose to implement a joint PiT count and registry week, which helps the community to create a by-

name list of individuals experiencing homelessness. This list can be used to link individuals to housing supports as part of the 20,000 Homes Campaign of the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness.

“All Canadians should have access to safe and affordable housing. Through initiatives such as this, we can help address homelessness at the community level,” concluded MP Eglinski.

For more information, visit: <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/programs/communities/homelessness/point-in-time.html>

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EVANSBURG TIME WARP GALA

Submitted by Melissa Killion | Tipple Park Museum

Tipple Park Museum would like to present, for the first time ever, Evansburg Time Warp Exhibit Gala. Join us Friday, April 13 at 7:00 pm for an evening full of reminiscing and fun.

Step back into time and view your graduation class along with many others, take a trip down memory lane viewing downtown businesses, jig to your favorite classical tune, check out what song made it on the music billboard for that year, view yearbooks dating back to 1959, and play a little game of guess who with our guess who time warp wall. We will also have a five-cent candy bar, the

Time Warp film playing in the boardroom, trivia challenges, and refreshments on site along with the famous mustard yellow and bright orange colors everywhere!

There will be lots of past historic figures in the exhibit including the Old General Store, Evansburg Theatre, The Old Jr. High School, Macleods, and various stores throughout the years. We have lots of faces and events that happened throughout the 1950-1980’s all over the exhibit room so you can reminisce with your friends and family while they laugh and say,

“Wow mom, how much hair-spray did you put in your hair back then?” and “Dad! You really wore that type of glasses and danced like that.” It will be a great

evening sharing and getting back down to your roots.

Grand Trunk High School has lent us some retro swag along with many artifacts and pictures from the Old Jr. High School and Grand Trunk throughout the years! You just might happen to see a familiar face in the exhibit room. Is that a good thing or a bad thing? That’s entirely up to you! I guess it depends on if you want your friends and family to see you in your prime!

We invite everyone to share this fun evening with us. Doors will open at 6:45 pm and the gala will start at 7:00 pm.

Once and for all, let’s do the time warp again!

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**Submitted by Stony Plain/
Spruce Grove RCMP**

Occurrences for the week of 26
March to 1 April 2018.

Total Calls for Service Spruce
Grove/Stony Plain/Enoch De-
tachment: 571

Total Calls for Service for the
Victim Service Unit: 21

Individuals Charged: 121

Person Crimes reported: 47

Property Crimes reported: 38

Impaired Driving Complaints
reported: 8

Impaired Driving Charges
Laid: 0

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions At-
tended: 37

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove

1. March 26 – Area of Mead-
owland Way – Theft from Vehi-
cle, jacket and tools stolen

2. March 26 – Area of Church

Road – Theft of Vehicle, 2004
grey Pontiac Montana

3. March 29 – Area of Jennifer
Heil Way – Theft from Vehicle,
catalytic convertor stolen

4. March 31 – Area of Bristow
Crescent – Theft from Vehicles,
wallet, keys and glasses stolen
Stony Plain

5. March 28 – Area of Boulder
Boulevard – Theft of Vehicle,
2002 white Ford F250
Rural

6. March 31 – Area of Town-
ship Road 524 and Range Road
20 – Theft from Vehicle, wallet
stolen

7. March 31 – Area of Town-
ship Road 532 and Range Road
280 – Theft from Vehicle, insur-
ance and registration stolen

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KEY MESSAGES FROM GYPSD'S PUBLIC BOARD MEETING

Submitted by Nikki Gilks, Manager, Communications Services | Grande Yellowhead Public School Division

April 4, 2018

Trustees approved funding to a maximum up to \$1,500 per year for a maximum total of \$4,500 over the next three years in support of the partnership with Yellowhead County in the installation of commemorative signs at one-room schoolhouse locations throughout the division. Over the last three years, GYPSD and the County have installed 23 signs through this initiative.

Information on the division's Program Unit Funding (PUF) for the current school year was provided to the board. Funding is provided to school authorities for Early Childhood Services (ECS) children with severe disabilities/ delays who require additional supports beyond those offered in a regular ECS program. Eligible children between the ages of 2.5

and 6 (by September 1) can access the funding for up to three years. As of February 1, 2018, 75 children had applied for PUF in comparison to 63 for the previous year.

A review of transportation services' budget up to March 31, 2018, noted that expenditures to date are within targetted projections for the 2017-2018 school year.

Corey Halabi, Director of Transportation Services, noted that the division has twenty parent provided transportation contracts for the current school year. Provincial guidelines have provided school jurisdictions with options such as Parent Provided Transportation Contracts for the transport of eligible students when:

- ~ school bus service is not available, or in situations where hazardous conditions prevent the school bus from safely accessing travel to the student residence
- ~ students require additional

transportation supports, or ~ students who reside in areas not accessible by a school bus.

Superintendent Lewis discussed an update in regards to the recently released provincial Budget 2018, and how it relates to the 2018 Education Budget and its possible impacts on school jurisdictions.

The board will be forwarding a letter to Honourable S. Anderson, Minister of Municipal Affairs,

requesting funding from the new Renewable Energy for School Program, for the installation of solar panels at Mary Bergeron Elementary School in Edson.

The next Public Board Meeting is on Wednesday, April 18, 2018, at 10am and will be held in the library at Jasper Junior /Senior High School in Jasper. The public are welcome to attend.

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JOKE OF THE WEEK

A father buys a lie detector that makes a loud beep whenever somebody tells a lie. His son comes home in the afternoon and father asks him, "So, you were at school today, right?"

Son: "Yeah." Detector: "Beep." Son: "OK, OK, I was in a cinema." Detector: "Beep."

Son: "Alright, I went for a beer with my friends." Father: "What?! At your age, I wouldn't touch alcohol!" Detector: "Beep."

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March 21, 2018

• Trustees approved a new Board Policy Handbook, effective March 21, 2018. The board recently contracted the Alberta School Boards' Association (ASBA) to review all of the board's policies to ensure conformity and legality with current legislative guidelines and practices, as well as alignment

with the division's priorities. After the review with the ASBA consultant, all the current board policies were rescinded, and replaced with a new Board Policy Handbook that aligns with his recommendations. The ASBA consultant also reviewed the division's Administrative procedures which have also been revised and amended as per his recommendations. All new policies and administrative procedures will be posted on the division's website.

• Grande Yellowhead School Division recognizes the importance of student engagement and student voice, and the board is proud to sponsor high school students' participation in the Superintendent's Youth Council. The council is composed of five high students per high school, including the Learning Connection students in Hinton. Students were chosen from all GYPSD high schools who demonstrated a diverse range of interests, identities and perspectives, are passionate about and willing to share experience knowledge and skills, and demonstrated interest in leadership opportunities both at the division and school level. Trustees received information on the Council's various activities and initiatives to date and approved additional funding for students on the council to attend an upcoming meeting in Red Deer with the Public School Boards' Association in June.

2022) and Ten-Year Facilities Plan (2019-2028), subject to funding by Alberta Education being in place at the appropriate time. The board's top three priorities for a full modernization are Grand Trunk High School and Evansview School in Evansburg, and Wildwood School in Wildwood.

• Public Board meeting dates for the 2018-2019 school year were established at today's meeting.

• The second quarter financial report noted that the division continues to be on track with revenues and expenses up to the period ending February 28, 2018.

• Trustees congratulated Brittnay Sopko from Summitview School in Grande Cache as their nominee for this year's Edwin Parr Teacher Award. All school boards may nominate a first year teacher along with supporting evidence to demonstrate how the nominee meets the criteria set by the Alberta School Boards' Association.

• The board approved their Three-Year Capital Plan (2019-



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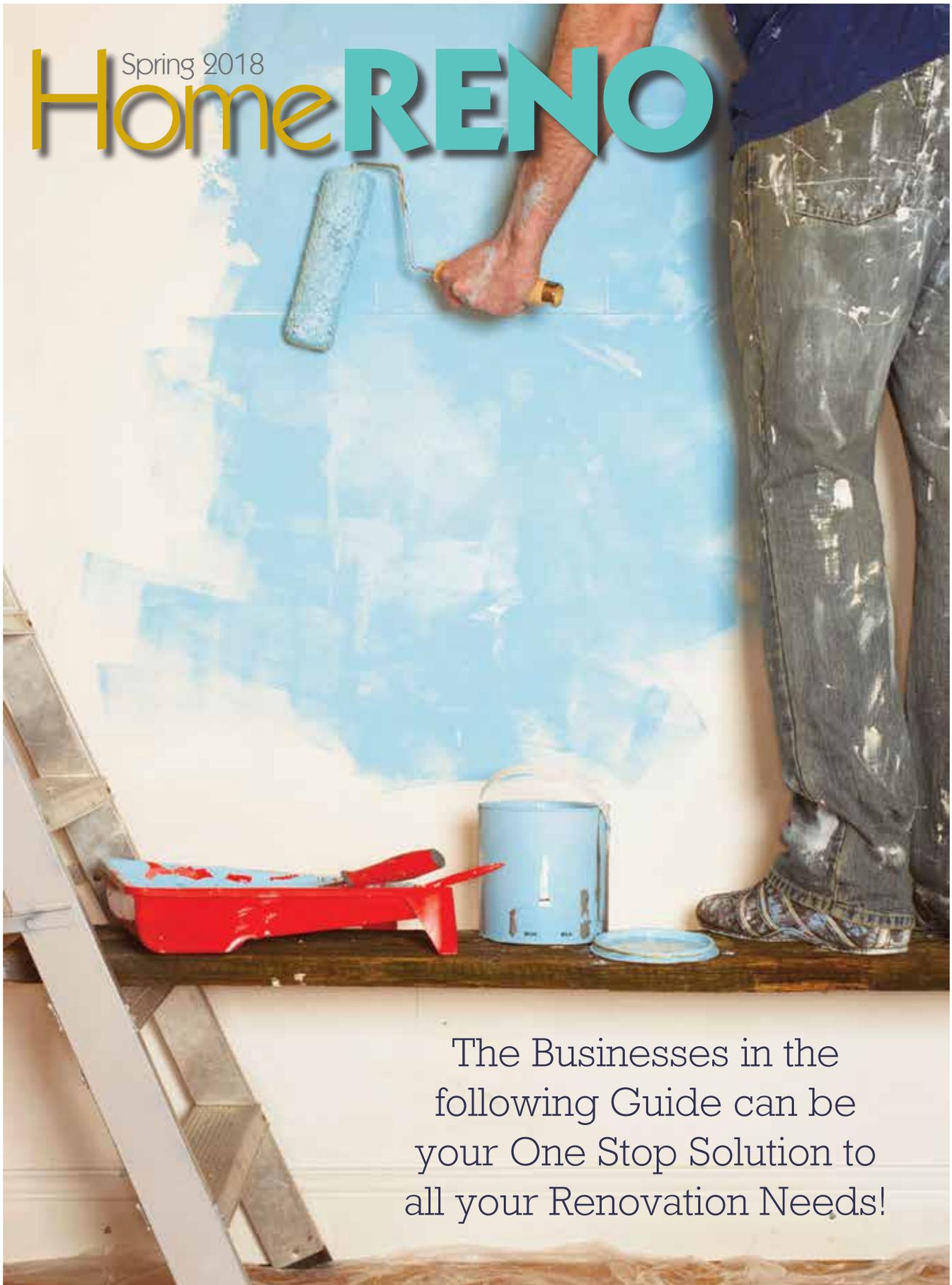
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Pets are a big responsibility, and responsible pet owners recognize that the work begins even before pets come home. Pet proofing a home protects pets from accidents and injuries as they grow acclimated to their surroundings.

• Install childproof latches. Much like children after they learn to crawl and then walk, young pets

tend to be curious, and that curiosity can put them in precarious positions. Pet owners should install childproof latches on low drawers and cabinets, especially those beneath sinks where potentially harmful cleaning products are typically stored. Curious pet paws may be able to pry or pull open cabinets and drawers, but childproof latches can make that

considerably more difficult if not impossible.

• Close toilet lids. While images of puppies drinking from toilets may elicit some laughs, the nonprofit organization American Humane warns that chemicals in common toilet cleaners can be deadly to pets. In addition, small puppies or kittens can drown in toilets. Keep all toilet lids close when toilets are not in use.

• Keep potentially harmful items out of pets' reach. Household cleaners beneath the kitchen sink are not the only items around the house that can be harmful to pets. Medications should always be stored on high shelves where pets cannot reach them. In addition, make sure all laundry room items, including detergent and dryer sheets, are stored out of pets' reach. Discuss human foods that might be harmful to pets with a veterinarian and make sure such foods are not left out where pets can reach them when you are hosting friends or family members. If necessary, make sure all foods are served on dinner tables or kitchen counters that are inaccessible to pets.

• Conceal all wires. Today's homes are more connected than ever before, and that often translates to more wires around the house. Make sure all wires are bundled together and out of the reach and view of pets, who may be tempted to chew on them. Even wires that are out of reach may tempt pets if they can see them, so pet owners should make concerted efforts to conceal wires.

• Move or remove potentially poisonous plants. Plant lovers may not have worried if their plants were poisonous when they had no intention of welcoming pets into their homes. But prospective pet owners should research each plant in their homes to make sure they're not poisonous. Move potentially poisonous plants to places where pets cannot access them. Remove any poisonous floor plants from the home before purchasing or adopting a pet.

Pets, particularly puppies and kittens, tend to be curious. Pet parents can protect pets from their own curiosity by pet proofing their homes.

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Homeowners who choose to stay put can renovate vacant rooms into spaces that meet their newfound needs.

• **Hobby haven:** If you've always meant to set up a crafting room, home-brewing station or

an artist's studio, now is an ideal time to do just that. Figure out which supplies you will need and begin reworking that former bedroom into a new sanctuary for leisure interests.

• **Guest suite:** If you've never had a spare bedroom to entertain guests, a child's former bedroom can fit the bill. It may not be that difficult to transform such spaces into relaxing and inviting rooms for overnight guests. Be sure there is at least a queen-sized bed and a dresser or chest of drawers to stash belongings. Select paint colors and linens in neutral tones so the room will be inviting to guests.

• **Living room redo:** When there's an entire soccer team coming over to hang out, that

large sectional sofa or modular seating may be ideal. Now that the kids are out of the house and their friends are no longer coming over for movie night, living rooms can be made more intimate with small-scale seating. A small sofa and two comfortable chairs may be a more fitting option.

• **At-home gym:** Save on gym membership fees by building a mini studio right at home. Choose one of the larger bedrooms and then fill it with some fitness equipment, such as an elliptical trainer, a bench press bench and some free weights. Store rolled-up mats in the closet for yoga or Pilates sessions.

• **Expanded bathroom:** If space has always been at a premium in

the bathroom, borrow area from an empty bedroom and turn it into a spa. Install a soaking tub separate from the shower, and fill the room with other amenities, such as a warming lamp or even a small sauna.

• **Home office:** Working from home a few days a week may be more plausible when nearing retirement, as it will be a smoother transition from heading to the office each day to spending more time at home. Turn a bedroom or den into an office space with a new desk and bookshelves.

An empty nest can be a bitter-sweet experience, but parents can make such situations work for them by transforming their homes to better reflect their current needs.

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REDUCE INJURIES DURING DIY PROJECTS

Accomplishing a do-it-yourself home repair or renovation can elicit feelings of pride. DIY projects can be cost-effective and completed on homeowners' unique time schedules. Although people can do many repairs themselves, using the wrong tools or equipment, or having insufficient knowledge of the task at hand can increase the risk of injury.

The home security resource A Secure Life says that more than 18,000 Americans die every year from injuries that take place in the home. Unintentional injuries can be traced to many factors, but making repairs around the house can contribute to accident risk. Falls, electrical shocks, broken glass, carpentry tools, and carrying overly heavy loads repeatedly result in injury,

says The Home Depot.

Recognizing these potential hazards and always employing safe tactics can help keep DIYers stay healthy.

- **Ladder safety:** A fall from even a few feet can cause severe injuries and even death. Ladders should always be put on a level, stable surface. Individuals should not climb higher than the second rung on a step ladder or the third rung on an extension ladder.

- **Tools:** Every tool has the potential to cause injury. This injury risk increases when tools are not used properly. Before a tool is used, it's important to read the instructions.

- **Wear protective gloves.** Gloves can help protect against burns, electrocution, slippery grip, and even deep cuts or

finger amputation when using sharp tools. Gloves also are essential when handling broken glass.

- **Power tools:** Power tools have momentum and torque behind them to make fast work of various jobs. If using power tools, DIYers should ensure they are the right tools for the job, not something that is handy or a quick fix. Power tools should only be used if a person can devote attention to the task and stay focused. That means never consuming alcohol, drugs or medications that can impair function when using power tools.

- **Working with electricity:** An electric shock occurs when a person is exposed to a source of electricity and the charge runs through the body. It can cause burns, cardiac arrest, changes to

heartbeat, and even neurological injuries, according to the Mayo Clinic. DIYers should take precautions anytime they are working with electricity, including turning off the supply of electricity to the outlet or fixture being worked on.

- **Heavy loads:** It is important to exercise caution when moving around heavy loads. A friend or family member can help with the transfer of building materials or to relocate furniture.

- **Distractions:** Avoiding distractions is essential when doing home renovations. Keep pets and children away from work areas to focus entirely on the job at hand.

Injuries can derail home renovation projects if safety measures are ignored.

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POOLS AND LAWNS CAN GET ALONG

Homeowners interested in installing pools in their backyards need not worry about the potential impact of such decisions on surrounding landscapes.

According to the Association of Pool & Spa Professionals, there are 10.4 million residential and 309,000 public swimming pools in the United States. Although the average monthly temperatures in Canada are lower than those throughout much of the United States, many Canadian homeowners still have pools in their backyards. Quebec is home to the most pools per capita for Canada - with some estimates suggesting the province has more than 300,000 backyard pools, according to Pool and Spa Marketing magazine.

Many homeowners wonder if the chlorine and other chemicals

in pool water have any affect on the lawn, particularly if pool water robs lawns of vital nutrients they need to thrive. But the resource All About Lawns says most people needn't worry about errant drops or even higher levels of overflow. It all comes down to the selectivity of grass. Blades of grass are particular about which nutrients from the water they absorb and in what quantities. Lawns are largely unaffected by chlorine. Furthermore, soil can withstand chlorine when kept at applicable sanitary levels (which generally range between two to three parts per million), at high acid levels. That's much more than is usually contained in pool water.

Pool water is also maintained in the neutral range at a pH of 6.5 to 7.8, which is safe for plants.

Should the pool water test at a higher acidity or alkalinity, it can adversely affect landscapes, particularly delicate plants.

Pool owners should be diligent about smart application and storage of pool chemicals. Powdered

or liquid chlorine and other water chemistry products that spill onto grass or plants may cause damage.

In safe amounts, chlorine should not adversely affect lawns and other plants that surround pools.

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YELLOWHEAD COUNTY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Stefan Felsing, Communications Department | Yellowhead County

March 27, 2018

Opportunities for Primary Care Network – The McLeod River Primary Care Network (MRPCN) provides physical and mental health programs to residents referred to them by the local healthcare system. The organization currently runs their programming out of several local and regional facilities and is asking to be able to access the proposed new regional sports and recreation facility in Edson for classes for their clients.

Rural Municipalities of Alberta – Representatives from the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) met with Council to discuss various topics, including rural crime, ambulance availability for rural residents, provincial budget and funding issues that directly impact municipalities, recreational and medical cannabis and its potential beneficial and negative impacts to rural communities. The RMA is a lobby organization that represents rural municipalities in Alberta.

Robb Force Main Replacement – The force main in Robb has had three breaks in the last five years, indicating that the main needs to be replaced. The contract Sanitary Force main replacement was awarded to Grayson Excavating Ltd for \$905,787.50.

Culvert Replacement – Council awarded a contract for a major culvert south of Evansburg off of Reno Road to Formula Alberta Ltd. for \$487,000. The culvert is 2.7 metres wide and 53 metres long and will replace the old culvert at that location. The work being done will include a stream bed realignment to increase longevity and functionality of the water course. The cost also includes provisions for fish capture.

YCFD Junior Firefighters – Yellowhead County will start a Junior Firefighter program that will encourage youth 16-18 to join the fire department as a full member. The program may allow Junior Firefighters to earn educational credits for volunteerism

and work experience and give them an opportunity to gain experience and training towards becoming a full YCFD member or a related profession once they turn eighteen. Junior Firefighters would attend development and training on a regular basis.

Student Experience Firefighter Program – Yellowhead County will introduce a student experience firefighter program for firefighters that have graduated from a recognized firefighter program.

Successful candidates would become paid-on-call members and would work in the Casual Firefighters program in YCFD.

Municipal Reserve Designation – Council passed Bylaw 6.18 that removes the current municipal reserve designation for the new Brule Community Hall. This removal expands the land base available for the construction of a new community hall.

ASB Chair Re-appointed – Bob Mitchell was nominated by

the Agricultural Services Board (ASB) and appointed by Council to act as Yellowhead County's Agricultural Service Board (ASB) chair. The appointment of a chair is required under the provincial Agricultural Service Board Act.

The next Council Meetings are April 10 & 24, 2018. The next Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting is April 17, 2018. All meetings start at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers.



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RECOGNIZING AGRICULTURE'S INDUSTRY LEADERS

Submitted by Renato Gandia, Press Secretary, Agriculture and Forestry | Government of Alberta

Nominations are open for the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, the province's highest agricultural honour.

Up to three outstanding individuals will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year in recognition of their significant contributions

to agriculture and the sustainability of rural life in Alberta.

Since 1951, the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame has celebrated the accomplishments of visionary men and women who have dedicated their lives to agriculture and their rural communities. The inductees are innovators and community builders, and their leadership has made a lasting, positive impact across the industry.

"Agriculture is at the heart of

who we are as Albertans – that's why the Hall of Fame is so important in recognizing those whose vision and hard work have helped advance our sector. We are paying tribute to the ongoing legacy of agricultural innovation in our province. I encourage all Albertans to nominate women and men who have worked to improve agricultural practices, support growth in the industry and educate the next generation

of farmers and ranchers." - Oneil Carlier, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry

Nominations close on April 30. Candidates must be nominated by three individuals who are not members of their immediate family.

Information about the Hall of Fame, including nomination forms and biographies of previous inductees, is available on the Agriculture and Forestry website.

RIDING UPDATE – WEEK OF APRIL 2, 2018

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

I enjoyed the Easter holiday with friends and family, including a road trip from Edson through Jasper National Park and back around through Nordegg. We truly live in one of the most beautiful ridings in Canada! After the weekend, I got back to work. I met with constituents and stake-

holders, visited students, and participated in events around Yellowhead.

On Tuesday, I worked in the office for a few hours before heading out to Peers to attend a public BBQ in the afternoon.

I visited a grade nine class at Niton Central School on Wednesday morning. I then returned to Edson for meetings in my office with local stakeholders and educators.

On Thursday, I spent some time in my Edson office before driving to Rocky Mountain House where I met with Clearwater County residents to address some of their concerns. On my way back to Edson, I stopped in Gainford to visit constituents. I spent Friday in my Edson office.

On Saturday afternoon, I participated in the annual general meeting of the Yellowhead Elec-

toral District Association (EDA). Afterwards, I drove to Warburg to visit with constituents before continuing on to Red Deer to attend their local Safari Club International annual banquet and auction.

I will remain in the riding next week, as Parliament will still be on recess. Look for my update next Friday on my travels throughout our beautiful riding of Yellowhead.

WABAMUN SCHOOL APRIL NEWS

Submitted by Les Worthington, Principal | Wabamun School

I hope everyone enjoyed Spring Break and had an opportunity to both spend time with friends and family, and get a little spring cleaning done. You may have noticed a POD in the parking lot upon our return from the break. We are doing a little house cleaning ourselves, and in late May we will be hosting an auction in support of the Grade 9 year end trip. There will also be tables for rent for those who would like to sell items. More info will be coming home later this month.

Archery – 12 students participated in the NASP provincials in Edmonton on March 17th. Congratulations to all students who participated this year. We saw lots of great personal gains and look forward to this program growing in numbers going forward.

Breakfast Program – The Breakfast Program continues to run every morning. If you are interested in volunteering, please

let us know.

School Council & WSFA – Our next meeting is Tuesday, April 10th in the library. WSFA will meet at 4:00 followed by School Council at 5:00. Childcare will be provided.

Coffee with the Principal – Our next coffee time will be on Tuesday, April 17th at 9:00 in the breakfast room. Please come and join the conversation!

Badminton & Soccer – Pay close attention to the daily announcements and posts on Remind. Information regarding both Badminton and Soccer will be coming out. Badminton is for students in grades 6-9 and soccer

is available to students grade 5-9. Students in grade 4 may practice with the soccer team as well.

On Friday, April 27th from 5:30-10:00 Wabamun School Fundraising Association will be having a Family BBQ Bingo at Jubilee Hall. All funds raised will benefit Wabamun School students for additional educational programs, field trips, bussing, and additional technology. Doors open at 5:30, and games start at 6:30. You can win pork, chicken, or beef with each game!! Card prices are 3 for \$3, 6 for \$6

and 9 for \$9. There will also be 2 Bonanzas (cash prizes, adult only games), and a kids free

game (winner gets \$20). There will also be a concession.

A huge thankyou to the Wabamun Lions, as they have kindly donated the bingo cards, along with the use of the BINGO machine (which will be operated by a Lions member).

Also, thanks to all of the members of WSFA and additional volunteers for making this fun and affordable family event possible.

Should you have any questions, comments or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me.

Les Worthington
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RAVINE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: 1st Sat of each month. Info 780-325-2391 *Sept - May.

SEBA BEACH: 2nd Friday 7PM, Seba Senior's Centre, Toni 797-4233

SPRUCE GROVE: at Sandhills Community Hall, 3rd Sunday, 1-5PM. Info Florence 780-962-3104 Margaret 780-962-3051 *Sept - June.

STONY PLAIN: Stony Plain Seniors Drop In Center, 5018 - 51 Ave. Every 2nd & 4th Thurs of month, 7PM, \$2. PH: 587-989-7214 or 963-7920.

TOMAHAWK: Tomahawk Agriplex, 3rd Friday of month. 7PM. PH: 780-339-3755. *Starts Oct 21st.

WILDWOOD: Wildwood Community Hall, 3rd Wed Each Month, 7PM. 325-3749 *Oct - June.

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ENTWISTLE: Wed 5:15PM weigh-in, 5:30-6:30PM

meeting, upper level Lions Hall. 780-932-2695.

EVANSBURG: Thursday Mornings 9:30AM at Evansburg Legion Lodge. 241-0864.

STONY PLAIN: Thurs evening, Stony Plain United Church. Susan (780) 968-0869

SPRUCE GROVE: Wed 8:45am at Anglican Church, 131 Church Rd. Christiane 960-1109

WILDWOOD: Thurs at Wildwood School, 5PM. Connie (780) 325-2420

YOUR COMMUNITY

ALBERTA PARENTING FOR THE FUTURE ASSOC: Call 963-0549 or visit www.apfa.ca to register. All programs are confidential & free.

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FREE HOME MEAL DELIVERY PROGRAM, for Wabamun Seniors & Wabamun Lions. Arrange for meal preparation through a local restaurant. Call Darlene, 892-2551.

PEMBINA SKATING CLUB (Evansburg Arena), offers Learn-to-Skate, CanSkate & STARSkate. All ages. Call Lisa 727-2729. *RUNS Sept-March

PROBLEMS WITH DRUG OR ALCOHOL ADDICTION in a loved one? Contact Drug Rehab Resource for a free confidential consultation. 1-866-649-1594 or www.drugrehabresource.net.

LIBRARY EVENTS

AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB at Keephills Library. 2nd Tues of every month, 1:30-3:00PM. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for info.

FAMILY GAMES NIGHT: 3rd Wed of every month, 6-8PM. Located at Entwistle Library, Duffield Library and Tomahawk Library. In partnership with Parkland School Division. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for more info.

FAMILY STORYTIME at Entwistle Library. Thurs, Jan 18-Apr 19 (no program on March 29), 11:00-11:45AM. Ages 0-5 with their caregivers. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for more information.

HATCHET CITY READERS at Tomahawk Library. 3rd Tues of every month, 10-11AM. For what we're reading next, visit our website, www.pclibraries.ca.

INVENTORS CLUB: 2nd Thurs of every month, 3:30-5:00PM at Entwistle Library. 4th Thurs of every month, 3:30-5:00PM at Tomahawk Library. Ages 8-13. To register: Call the library at 780-339-3935.

SEBA BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB - meets the 4th Tuesday of the month in the library at 10:30AM. For info call 780-797-3940 or E-mail us at sebaeachlibrary@yrlab.ca.

EVANSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB: 4th Thurs, 7:00PM Grand Trunk High 727-2030.

YOGA: Tues, Apr 3-24, 6:00-7:30PM at Tomahawk Agra. \$10 drop-in fee. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for more info

SOCIAL EVENTS

50+ YOUNG AT HEART LUNCHEON for Parkland County Seniors. 12PM at Stony Plain United Church Basement, \$8/plate. 3rd Wed of Month. Call Audrey 780-963-1782. *Sept-June

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: Tues nights at Grand Trunk High School, Evansburg. Call Don at 780-234-9450 for info *Oct 17 - March 20

AEROBICS: Low impact, Mon/Wed, 11AM-12PM, Wildwood Senior's Centre, \$1/session.

BREAKFAST SOCIAL: 9-11:30AM, Parkland Village Community Centre - 3rd Sunday. PH: 780.298.9155 Social Media: PVCCentre. *except June-August

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.

EVANSBURG ART CLUB: meet & paint Thurs 1-4PM Rec Plex. 727-4340 or 727-4098

EVANSBURG GUIDES & PATHFINDERS: Mon 6PM, Camp Evansburg.

EVANSBURG SENIOR'S HERITAGE HOUSE: Floor Curling Mon & Thurs, 1pm. Court Whist Thurs, 7PM.

EVANSBURG TIPPLE PARK HISTORICAL BUILDING TOURS: Wed - Sat, 10:00-5:00PM.

HEALTHY AGING NURSE & FOOT CARE PERSON, Wabamun Seniors Centre, 2nd Thurs of month, 9AM.

OPEN HOUSE for socializing & card playing at Entwistle Senior Center, Every Sunday from 1-4pm.

PARENT & TOT PLAYTIME: PERC Building Stony Plain Wed. 10-11AM, Holborn Community Hall. Thurs 9:30-11AM, Parkland Village Thurs 9:30-11:30AM.

POT LUCK every Tues 12:00PM, Wabamun Seniors Centre. Come on down!

SEBA BEACH SENIORS CENTER: Yoga, mon, 9:30AM, \$10/session. Bridge thurs, 1PM. Jams every Wed night, 7PM. Thrift Shop every Wed & Sat 10-10:30PM.

SEBA BEACH QUILTERS & FIBER ARTS: Wednesdays 9:30AM, Seniors Centre.

SENIORS 50+ LUNCHEON: 3rd Wed, 12PM at Stony Plain United Church basement hall. Call Audrey (780) 963-7582

SENIORS WEDNESDAY* AFTERNOON 1-4PM at Parkland Village Community Centre. Games, Crafts & more! Call Sheryl 780.695.7032 *exceptions incl. Weather.

SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN INSPIRATIONAL CINEMA & DISCUSSIONS at PERC Building (5413-51 St), 2nd Friday of month at 7PM. Popcorn provided, donations appreciated. Contact 780-940-3032

SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN GATHERING at PERC Building (5413-51 St). Every 2nd & 4th Sunday of month. Meditation 10AM, inspirational sharing 10:30AM. PH 780-940-3032

SPRUCE GROVE ELEVATOR TOURS: Tues-Sat, 9-3PM, 960-4600.

SQUARE DANCING: Evansburg Legion, Thurs 7-10PM. Beginners & midstream welcome. Info (780) 727-4099. *Starting Oct 6.

STONY PLAIN'S 5TH MERIDIAN GOOD SAMS RV CHAPTER: Ecole Meridian Heights School, 3rd Tues of Month, 7PM. Call Pat at 780-963-6976 or Ruth at 780-288-9829.

MEETINGS

2nd TIMERS: A support & confidential group for Grandparents Parenting. 1st Thurs of month, 6:30PM. Grand Trunk High School (meet in Lobstick Literacy & Learning room). *Starts October

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

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

AA: Friday at 8PM, Evansburg. Call 325-2204, 727-2466 or 727-6652.

AHS: Addiction Services provides assessment and counseling for alcohol, other drugs, tobacco and gambling in Breton on court day Wednesdays. To make an appointment, please call 780-542-3140.

AL-ANON: Wed 8PM. Spruce Grove United Church, 1A Fieldstone Drive. 962-5205

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Evans/Ent): 7:30PM 3rd Thurs, Heritage House.

C.H.I.L.D. (Citizens Helping In Life's Defence) Please join our Pro-Life meetings once a month in Stony Plain. For info call Chris 963-6997.

CITIZENS ON PATROL: The Pembina Communi-

ty Watch Patrol Meets 2nd Thurs of each month at 7:30PM, at the West Central Forage Association Office 5009 45th Avenue, Entwistle. Contact 780-727-2000

COMMUNITY QUILTERS & CRAFTERS: 3rd Tues. Evansburg, Liz 727-3872 Brenda 727-4476

DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY: 8PM, 1st Mon, Community Hall.

DDRA MEETING: 7PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell Community Hall 892-3099. *Except Jul/Aug/Dec

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Municipal Library (5120-52 St.) every 3rd Wed of month. Call (780) 542-2787

ENTWISTLE COMMUNITY LEAGUE GENERAL MEETINGS: 2nd Thursday monthly 7:30PM. *Except June, July, August

ENTWISTLE LIONS CLUB: 2nd & 4th Tues, 8PM, Entwistle curling Rink. Jim 727-3573

ENTWISTLE SENIORS: Ladies: 10AM 2nd & 3rd Wed, Floor Curling: Tue & Fri, 2PM

ENTWISTLE SENIORS 55+ CLUB: Tue & Fri, 1:30-4:00PM at Entwistle Hall

EVANSBURG SENIOR'S HERITAGE HOUSE: 2nd Tues of Month, 1:30PM. Dennis, 727-4186.

FALLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: 3rd Tuesday, 7:00PM.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA: Poplar Hollow District Guides-Pathfinders, Mon 6-8PM. Sparks-Brownies Tues 4-5:30PM. Meet at Camp Evansburg. Brenda 780-727-4476

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

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD: 3rd Thurs of each month @ 7:30PM at the Lake Isle Hall (Hwy 633 and RR55) Ph # 780-892-3121

LOBSTICK 4-H BEEF & MULTI CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Arena, 7PM, Jackie 780-727-2541

LOBSTICK GARDEN CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Baptist Church, Charlotte (780) 325-3787

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

MS SOCIETY DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP meets 1st Tues of month, 6-8PM at Norquest College. Terra Leslie, 1-403-346-0290. *Sept-June

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

NA MEETING: Tuesdays, 7:00PM. 514-6011

PEMBINA AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP: meets Tuesdays @ 7:30PM at Evanburg Catholic Church Hall. Call Patty H. (780) 727-4516 or Cheryl (780) 727-6671

PEMBINA PORCUPINES - JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS: Entwistle Porcupine gathering: 7PM, 1st Tue. Len & Tineke at 727-2020. Porcupines@yellow-headfjw.ca

SOLVE: Community Enviro issues discussed at Smithfield Hall (N of Hwy 16 on RR34). 2nd Thursday. Jana 892-0006

STONY PLAIN FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION & WABAMUN GUN CLUB: 2nd Mon, Stony Plain Comm Center, 7:30PM.

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

TOMAHAWK SENIORS (50+) meets every Thursday from 1-4pm at the Tomahawk Agra.

W.E.E COMMUNITY FOOD BANK: Call (780) 727-4043 for emergency food needs. Monthly Meeting: LAST Monday of month at 7:00PM at the Food Bank (Old fire hall in Entwistle). *Except December

WILDWOOD & DIST AG SOCIETY: 2nd Wed of each month 7:00PM at the Wildwood Complex. Wilma 325-2424

WILDWOOD & DIST ROD & GUN CLUB: 2nd Thursday, 7:30PM at the range clubhouse, wildwoodrodandgun@gmail.com

WILDWOOD SENIORS: 4th Wednesday at 2:00PM. PH: 325-3787 or 325-2391. *No meeting July/Aug/Dec.

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Fun By The Numbers

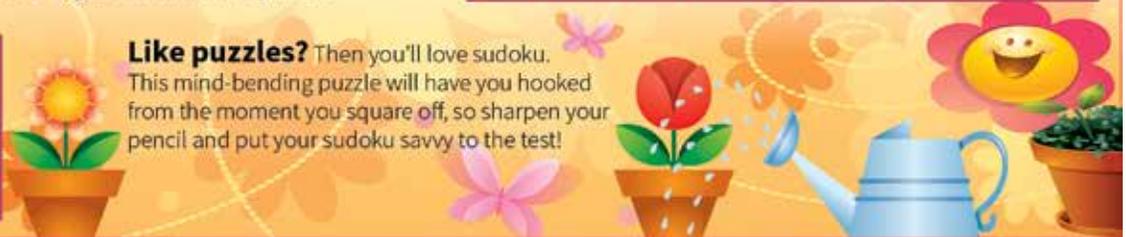
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9		4	7	5			1	2
3		7		2				5
	2		4					9
				3	5		4	
6	4							7
1							3	
5	8				9	2	7	
		6		8				
4		2		6	7		5	3

ANSWER:

9	6	4	7	5	8	3	1	2
3	1	7	9	2	6	4	8	5
8	2	5	4	1	3	7	6	9
2	7	8	6	3	5	9	4	1
6	4	3	8	9	1	5	2	7
1	5	9	2	7	4	8	3	6
5	8	1	3	4	9	2	7	6
7	3	6	5	8	2	1	9	4
4	9	2	1	6	7	8	5	3

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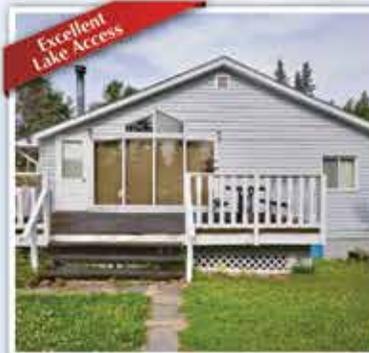


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