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March 8, 2016

YELLOWHEAD COUNTY SPRING ROAD BAN IN EFFECT FRIDAY MARCH 11

Submitted by Stefan Fel-sing

All Yellowhead County gravel roads shall be restricted to 75% legal axle loading starting at 8:00 AM on Friday, March 11, 2015, unless otherwise posted. Unseasonably warm weather has prompted Yellowhead County Infrastructure Services to begin road bans earlier than usual this spring.

All oiled local roads, hamlets and subdivisions will remain at

75% legal axle loading 24 hours per day.

Notice of the road ban will be posted on Yellowhead County's website.

Please contact Yellowhead County at 1-800-665-6030 or 780-723-4800 for more information.

The road bans implemented by Yellowhead County are due to seasonal conditions, specifically the spring thaw. Weight restrictions on all gravel/dirt and oiled roads will be 75 per cent unless

specified otherwise. The road ban is aimed to reduce damage to County roads and decrease repairs and repaving to Yellowhead County's 2,227 kilometers of roads.

More information on road bans can be found at:

www.yellowheadcounty.ab.ca/departments/infrastructure-services/road-bans

www.transportation.alberta.ca/522.htm

TELEPHONE SCAMS

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

The Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) is noting an increase in telephone scams where the caller claims to be from the CRA but is not, and is asking Canadians to beware—these calls are fraudulent and could result in identity and financial theft.

Some recent telephone scams involve threatening taxpayers or using aggressive and forceful language to scare them into paying fictitious debt to the CRA. Victims receive a phone call from a person claiming to work for the CRA and saying that taxes are owed. The caller requests immediate payment by credit card or convinces the victims to purchase a prepaid

credit card and to call back immediately with the information. The taxpayer is often threatened with court charges, jail or deportation.

If you get such a call, hang up and report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

These types of communication are not from the CRA. When the CRA calls you, it has established procedures in place to make sure your personal information is protected. If you want to confirm the authenticity of a CRA telephone number, call the CRA by using the numbers on its Telephone numbers page. The number for business-related calls is 1-800-959-5525. The number for calls about individual concerns is 1-800-959-8281.

To help you identify possible

scams, use the following guidelines:

The CRA:

- never requests prepaid credit cards;
- never asks for information about your passport, health card, or driver's licence;
- never shares your taxpayer information with another person, unless you have provided the appropriate authorization; and
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CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP ACT – BILL C-6

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

Liberal Minister of Immigration, Citizenship and Refugees, the Honourable John McCallum, tabled Bill C-6, an ‘Act to Amend the Citizenship Act and make consequential amendments to another Act.’ This Bill, introduced on February 25th, is extremely worrying. I am deeply concerned that the

Liberals’ first priority when it comes to immigration and public safety legislation is to give back the citizenship, and protect the rights of a committed member of the Toronto 18, Zakaria Amara. He, and future people convicted of terrorism, are clearly the biggest beneficiaries of this Liberal announcement.

Why is it that one’s citizenship can be revoked for fraud but not

for committing a terrorist act? This, in my view, is an unacceptable double standard.

Internationally, France’s political elite is currently involved in a heated debate over whether to revoke the French citizenship of convicted terrorists with dual nationality, while the U.K. has stripped almost 40 people of British citizenship in the last half-dozen years, including some born in the country.

I believe Canadians deserve to be protected from acts of terror, and dual citizens who commit these barbaric crimes — terrorism, espionage, treason and taking up arms against members of the Canadian Armed Forces —should not enjoy the many privileges and benefits that come with Canadian citizenship.

As I do with all legislation that passes through Parliament, I will examine the bill. However, like you, I am extremely concerned by these changes.



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ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED

Submitted by Rocky Mountain House RCMP

Rocky Mountain House, Alberta - On March 2, 2016, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Rocky Mountain House RCMP arrested a robbery suspect responsible for a crime spree throughout Central Alberta over the last week.

On February 22nd, 2016, at approximately 10:30 p.m., a Pontiac Grand Am was stolen in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Shortly after the motor vehicle theft, the suspect driving the stolen car was

chased out of a rural farm yard by a property owner who caught the thief attempting to steal items in his yard. RCMP immediately responded to the farm and extensively patrolled the area. Police later located the stolen Grand Am in the Buck Creek area; however, the culprit(s) had already fled. The RCMP Police Dog Section responded to the scene to assist in the search of the area but were unable to locate the culprit(s).

On February 23rd, 2016, at approximately 9:40 a.m., an oil lease operator in the Breton area

drove into a site to conduct his daily rounds. When the operator entered the site, he noticed someone had been in the shed on the property. When he exited his truck to check it out, he was attacked by a masked man who pepper sprayed him and stole his GMC pickup truck. The stranded victim, despite his injuries from the attack, was able to locate help who called 911 for assistance. Police immediately responded to the scene but were unable to locate the stolen truck.

On March 2, 2016, at approxi-

mately 11:30 a.m., alert Mounties from Rocky Mountain House detachment located the stolen GMC truck involved in the oil lease site robbery parked in an alleyway with no occupants. Police found fresh footprints in the snow surrounding the stolen truck indicating it had only been recently abandoned. Hoping the thief would return to the truck, officers waited out of sight for the culprit(s) to return to the vehicle. Shortly after doing so, a man approached the stolen truck and tried to run away when he saw police. The culprit was quickly arrested. The subsequent investigation revealed the stolen truck contained weapons used in the robbery, including bear spray and other stolen property.

The accused, Joshua Aaron SCOTT, 32 years of age, a resident of the Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House area, has been formally charged with 17 criminal counts, including robbery, using a mask in the commission of an offence, flight from police, possession of stolen property and other serious charges. SCOTT was already out on bail conditions awaiting a future court date as a result of previous criminal charges relating to a search warrant at a residence in Rocky Mountain House. In that case, it is alleged that he was in possession of stolen property linked to recent break and enters in the Rocky Mountain House area.

Rocky Mountain House RCMP will continue to aggressively target individuals involved in illegal activities and will use every possible tool and agency available. The RCMP wishes to remind those that are involved in criminal activity that any assets used to commit crime will be seized as offence related property.

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STIMULATE YOUR IMAGINATION AT PARKLAND COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Submitted by Parkland County

Did you know Parkland County Public Libraries offer exciting programs and services in your community? We have libraries at Duffield, Entwistle, Keephills and Tomahawk, and while they are located in school buildings, they are open to the public! We invite you to come in and use a public computer, check out some books or DVDs, or attend one of our exciting programs! The best part is, a library card is free. Here are some of the programs being offered in the next few months.

ADULT YOGA
Keephills Public Library
• Wednesdays, January 27-April 27 (except March 30) from 1:00-2:00pm
• \$100 for 13-week session or \$10 drop-in fee
Entwistle Public Library
• Thursdays, January 28-April 28 (except March 31) from 6:00-7:00 p.m.
• \$60 for 13-week session or \$5 drop-in fee
Tomahawk Public Library
• Tuesdays, February 9 – April 12 from 6:00-7:30 p.m.
• \$10 drop-in fee
FAMILY MOVIE DAY featuring The Good Dinosaur at Kee-

phills Public Library, March 19 at 2:00 p.m.
Free, no registration required
Bring the whole family to watch Pixar's The Good Dinosaur! Snacks will be available for

purchase (or you can bring your own). Come enjoy an afternoon of family fun and entertainment. Visit pcmlibraries.ab.ca for more details and for library hours.

EDSON RCMP INVESTIGATE HOMICIDE OF A FEMALE YOUTH

Submitted by Edson RCMP

Edson, AB - On March 4th 2016 at approximately 10:20 am, members of the Edson RCMP Detachment were dispatched to an apartment in response to a report of a deceased teenaged youth having been located in a residence. Edmonton Major Crime Unit have been called to assist Edson Detachment. Edson GIS and Edson Forensic Identification Section are assisting.

Police have determined this to be a homicide. An autopsy is to be conducted by the Office of the Medical Examiner in Edmonton early next week. Twenty one year old Tyrell James PERON was arrested last night and was charged today with first degree murder. Additional charges include indignity to a human remain and possession of a prohibited firearm.

Tyrell is scheduled to appear

on March 15 2016, at 10:00 a.m. at Edson Provincial Court
No additional information is available at this time, however, additional details will be released through media updates.



FARM SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

Farm Safety Tips
Yellowhead County Agricultural Services Department

- Never adjust machinery when it's powered.
- Don't wear loose fitting clothing around moving machinery parts.
- Obtain proper training for the machinery you are using - and know its limitations.
- Go over basic farm safety knowledge with your kids regularly.

Remember, Yellowhead County's Ag Services offers farming related workshops and information throughout the year.

Call 1-800-814-3935.

Don't forget about the County's Ag Recycling Project. Go to the County website for more information!"



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GRANDE YELLOWHEAD PUBLIC SCHOOL DIVISION MARCH NEWS

Submitted by Nikki Gilks

Celebrate Substitute Teacher Appreciation Week With Us! March 14 – 18

LOBSTICK ZONE

Evansview School, Evansburg

The grade 5/6 class in Evansview School are learning about the sky. We have recently been focusing on constellations. Constellations are groups of stars and when you connect certain stars together, you make an image. Many years ago there were myths and legends made

that gave stories to the constellations and how they got up into the sky.

We chose a constellation to research and created our own books that told the history and the myth behind the constellation. On the back page, we cut out the stars of the constellation we chose. This way if you shine light through it, you will actually see the stars light up! We worked very hard and our books turned out great!

Grand Trunk High School, Evansburg

February concludes the regular basketball season as our teams begin to gear up for provincials. This year once again the boys and girls teams have a good chance of advancing out the North Central zone and heading off to provincials as the boys are ranked #3 and the girls are ranked #7 in the province.

The staff and students at Grand Trunk High School are working hard once again to offer the “Taste of GT” event to the members of our local community. Groups of students within their teacher advisory

groups will once again be preparing some tasty food samples for the public to try. This event is open to the public to attend from 11am until 2pm on Thursday, March 24th at the school and is part of the High School Redesign Project that Grand Trunk is a part of where students work on different activities to promote teamwork and making connections with the community.

Grand Trunk Events for March

- March 11-12 Sr. B’ball Zones, (Boys @ Slave Lake , Girls @ Grand Trunk)

- March 24 Taste of GT Event, Last Day of Regular Classes

- March 25 STAT - No School (Good Friday), Spring Break Begins

Niton Central School, Niton Junction

Do you know how supportive the Edmonton Oilers hockey club is of our students? For years, many of us have participated in the “Reading . . . Give it a Shot!” program. It has evolved from reading a certain number of books per month to a certain number of minutes of reading per month, depending on the grade level. Once the requirements have been met, a class can submit their name for a draw to get free tickets for certain Edmonton Oilers or Edmonton Oil Kings hockey games. On February 24th, the grades 3 and 5/6 classes got to attend an Oil Kings game in Edmonton. The grade 3 students read at least 300 minutes in a month, while the grade 5 students read 500 minutes and the grade 6 students read 600 minutes. In many instances, the students exceeded the required times, so this was a great incentive. Needless to say, they all had a fantastic time at the game, especially since Edmonton beat the Portland Winter Hawks 5 to 1! We were also able to bring along a number of parent supervisors, so a lot of dads were on hand. The grades 2 and 5/6 classes are also participating in a new program called “Energize Oil Country”. This one promotes daily physical activity. If each person in the class records at least 60 minutes of physical activity per day, 10 ballots go in for a draw for free tickets to an Edmonton Oilers vs Calgary Flames hockey game in April.

Public Open House

TransAlta is applying to Alberta Environment and Parks for a 10-year renewal of four *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act* approvals:

- Sundance Power Plant Approval 9830-02-00 as amended
- Wabamun Lake Water Treatment Plant Approval 18528-01-00 as amended
- Keephills Power Plant Approval 10324-02-00 as amended
- Keephills Waterworks Approval 324754-00-00 as amended

TransAlta is seeking feedback from the public on these renewal applications and invites you to attend a public open house on:

Wednesday, March 16, 2016 (4 – 8 p.m.)

Keephills Community Hall,
51515 – Range Road 32A, Parkland County

Subject matter experts and TransAlta representatives will be in attendance to answer questions.

If you have any questions contact us at our toll-free stakeholder hotline: **1-877-636-7822**



Grande Yellowhead Public School Division March News

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We are now on week 8 and the students are doing very well! Our rural students are a very active bunch, plus they all have new orange Oilers t-shirts.

Niton Events for March

- Feb 23 to March 11 NEW Elementary Math Blitz

- March 11 2nd Report Cards

- March 14-18 Gr 5/6 Restaurant

- March 18 Staff Meeting; Gr 7-9 "Glow in the Dark" Dance

- March 25 STAT - No School (Good Friday), Spring Break Begins

Wildwood School, Wildwood

Despite Wildwood Wally's February 2nd "shadowy" prediction of six more weeks of winter, staff and students continue to enjoy the balmy winter weather with a number of outdoor activities. Evidence of forts, snowmen and snow soccer can be found throughout our playground! During the months of January and February, students from kindergarten to grade 6 walked to the Wildwood Complex numerous times to hone skating skills and consume delicious hot chocolate and snacks as prepared by the staff and adult volunteers per grade level.

"The Jasper Ski trip was terrific!" Invited students attended this 3 day event with great weather and 2 days of good skiing. In addition students swam, watched Conner McDavid's return and participated in environmental education activities with the Jasper Palisades Centre.

Recent indoor pursuits included a Superflex assembly hosted by Melissa Saken, BEST coordinator, and Ms. Douglas, our Learning Support Teacher, leaving no room for "rock brains"! A second Superflex assembly takes place at the end of the month. Grade 2/3 students dressed for Pirate Day while the K/1 class fell in love with Valentine's Day activities on the 12th. Festivities continued on with a number of 100 Day "counting" celebrations on February 17th. A 'Jump Rope for Heart' presentation took place in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and students continue to skip up a storm on Wednesdays at lunch with Mrs. Callan. Students participating in the FUNdrasing

event had until February 24th to get their pledges completed and handed in. In support of anti-bullying, Wildwood School hosted Pink Day on February 25th.

Junior high basketball continues with teams having successful seasons building teams with inexperienced players to the point where girls won the gold medal at HRH's Winter Classic Tournament and the boys earned a bronze. The girls played in the Mayerthorpe Tigers Tournament on February 19-20, with both teams attending the GYAC Championship Tournament in Edson on February 26th & 27th

marking the end of the season. We are proud of our players and their continued development!

Our students have been using some unique ways to represent their learning. Grade 2 math students used stamps, magnets and building materials to build repeating and increasing patterns. Grade 4/5 students researched, composed and presented their own unique myth and legend around a classroom firelight in a fire pit made from actual rocks. The Little Chefs program, hosted by Yellowhead County and BEST program, will be making teacher's hungry over

a four week stretch. So far kids have made English muffin pizzas, yogurt parfaits, healthy chocolate chip cookies, pitas, hummus, salsa and yogurt dip. Next week students tackle pancakes and omelets while learning new skills and trying new foods. Cooking and eating! . . . just another part of the Wildwood Advantage: Small School, BIG Ideas!

Wildwood Events for March

- March 9, 18 No Kindergarten

- March 24 Second Term Report Card

- March 25 STAT - No School (Good Friday), Spring Break Begins

Notice of Annual General Meeting

EQUS REA LTD. is holding their 2016 Annual General Meeting over three sessions at the following dates and locations, with voting occurring at all three locations.



March 29 - The Coast Lethbridge Hotel & Conference Centre, 526 Mayor Magrath Drive South, Lethbridge

March 30 - Sheraton Red Deer Hotel, 3310 50 Avenue, Red Deer

March 31 - Best Western Sunrise Inn & Suites, 3101 43 Avenue, Stony Plain

Meeting Agenda:

Connect with your Board and EQUS Staff - 3 until 5 p.m.

Enjoy refreshments and meet with members of your Board of Directors. EQUS staff members will be on hand to answer members' questions on:

- Billing
- Construction
- Micro-generation
- Community Relations
- and Maintenance
- Vegetation Management
- Safety
- EQUS Community Connection

Registration - 3 until 5 p.m.

Annual General Meeting - 5 until 6:30 p.m.

Dinner - 6:30 until 8 p.m.

Members are requested to R.S.V.P. by March 22 by calling 1.888.211.4011. Please note dinner and meetings are open to EQUS members and EQUS Board of Director invited guests only.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Three guys had to cross a lake. The first one prayed to God for the strength, he swam across the lake, but almost died 5 times.

The second guy prayed to God for the strength and the tools, he made a boat, and rowed himself across the lake, he almost died 3 times.

The third guy prayed to God for the strength, the tools, and the brains. He turned into a girl, walked 4 yards, and crossed the bridge.

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TEACHING SEXUAL HEALTH

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

Research shows that parent-child communication about sexuality can influence teen sexual behaviour.

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You aren't alone: many parents are anxious about having "those talks". We're here to help.

Alberta Health Services' Teaching Sexual Health website (www.teaching-sexualhealth.ca) provides you with the information, tools and supports that you need to help you talk to your child about sexual health, before and during the teen years.

The website is recognized as a leading health care practice by Accreditation Canada, and covers a wide range of sexual health topics relevant to parents of children and teens.

Remember: if you don't teach your child, someone else will.

Visit www.teachingsexualhealth.ca today, and be prepared to support your child's healthy development.

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Telephone Scams

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- Is there a reason that the CRA may be calling? Do I have a tax balance outstanding?
- Is the requester asking for information I would not include with my tax return?
- Is the requester asking for information I know the CRA already has on file for me?
- How did the requester get my email

address or telephone number?
• Am I confident I know who is asking for the information?

Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre
For information on scams or to report deceptive telemarketing contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre online at www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca or toll free at 1-888-495-8501.

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Nicholas enjoys performing all aspects of dentistry. In his spare time, he enjoys working out, reading and playing board games with friends and family. He is very excited to be a part of the friendly team at Karo Dental as it allows him to provide quality care in a peaceful environment.



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FARM SAFETY WEEK

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Risk concerns the expected value of results of a situation or event. The value of those results may be positive or negative. In the farming industry, the measure of risk can be rated as high, medium or low. Once the risk has been assessed, through your regular safety checks, employers can determine whether to take immediate action of a hazard or identify those that can be monitored and fixed at a later time. Regular assessment can help with budgeting time and resources for immediate or future repairs.

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FARM SAFETY & HEALTH WEEK

MARCH 13-19, 2016

Preventing Pinch Points

°The instant pain followed by a few days of discomfort after catching your finger in a closing door doesn't compare to the destructive force of farm machinery. A pinch-point injury can be seriously disabling and can cause amputation, or even death. °Often pinch-point injuries are the result of workers who are not properly trained, don't realize the dangers of machinery, or who take shortcuts to get the work done more quickly, but end up injuring themselves instead. Never perform a task without proper training, by taking shortcuts, or bypassing procedures- the consequences could be serious.

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FARM SAFETY WEEK

Preventing Crushes

- From rolling machinery to falling front-end loaders there are countless crush hazards on a farm. While farm operators and workers can't prevent every hazard on a farm, they should prevent every hazard they can by taking simple preventative measures while working.
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RCMP BEATS

Submitted by Stony Plain/ Spruce Grove RCMP

Occurrences for the week of February 22 to February 28, 2016.

Total Calls for Service Spruce Grove/Stony Plain Detachment: 471

Total Calls for Service for the Victim Service Unit: 57

Persons Crimes: 48

Property Crimes: 84

Impaired Driving Complaints reported: 15

Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 5

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 29

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove

1. February 22 – Area of Dawson Court – Theft from Vehicles, GPS and cash stolen

2. February 23 – Area of West Terrace Place – Theft of Tools

3. February 24 – Area of Beverly Avenue – Theft of Vehicle, 2003 black Pontiac Grand Am

4. February 24 – Area of Ham-

ilton Court – Theft from Vehicle, satellite radio stolen

5. February 27 – Area of Spring Grove Crescent – Theft from Vehicle, laptop stolen Stony Plain

6. February 24 – Area of 39 Street and 49 Avenue – Theft of Impact Drill

Rural

7. February 22 – Area of Lac Ste Anne Trail, Onoway – Theft of Vehicle, 2011 black GMC Sierra

8. February 23 – Area of 48 Street and 50 Avenue, Alberta Beach – Theft of Vehicle, 1998 blue Dodge Dakota

Stony Plain/Spruce Grove RCMP remind you not to make it easy for thieves. Never make it obvious that your home is unoccupied – have someone shovel your driveway and sidewalk when you are away, and have various appliances on timers.

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Submitted by Government of Alberta

The Fire Services Emergency Preparedness Program provides grant funding to municipalities and First Nations to help local authorities and volunteers prepare for, mitigate, respond to, and recover from fires and other emergency situations.

“Local firefighters and emergency responders provide an invaluable service to their communities. These men and women, many of whom are volunteers, brave dangerous situations in order to protect the public. Our government is proud to invest in emergency preparedness training as just one of the ways we will

continue to help these individuals who help others.”

Danielle Larivee, Minister of Municipal Affairs

This grant program helps first responders develop the skills they need to respond effectively in fire and emergency events. The program is especially crucial for smaller fire departments, which rely heavily upon the commitment of volunteer firefighters.

A priority is placed on applications that include regional collaboration. Grant recipients are

encouraged to train together, so different municipalities and First Nations can find common ground to expand and enhance the emergency services they provide to residents in their region.

“The Ermineskin Cree Nation Fire Protection – Disaster Services provides critical, life-saving emergency response within our community and thanks to mutual aid agreements, our Nation is also asked to provide fire response to surrounding communities and neighbours. Provincial training

grants help ensure our trained volunteers can enhance their expertise and practice their skills, so they are ready, and Ermineskin Cree Nation is ready, in case of an emergency.”

Randy Ermineskin, Chief of the Ermineskin Cree Nation

In 2016, Municipal Affairs will provide \$500,000 to support fire training and \$150,000 to support emergency management training.

Municipalities will be notified of their grant applications within the coming weeks.

PARKLAND COUNTY'S ACREAGE DAYS 2016

Submitted by Parkland County

Do you live on an acreage or are you a new resident to Parkland County?

Plan to attend this FREE event on April 27th, 2016 at the Garden Valley Community Centre. Come between 6:00 and 8:00pm to get your questions about living in Parkland County answered.

Do you have questions about County bylaws? Or questions about your landscape from soil to tree issues? Do you have questions about living with wildlife? Want to know what programs are available to you through Parkland County or the Community Associations within Parkland County. Do you wonder what is happening with your garbage or how to get high speed internet?

Join us at Acreage Days, where industry and government experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Questions about this event? Call 780-968-8467 or email twarren@parklandcounty.com.

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GRANDE YELLOWHEAD PUBLIC SCHOOL DIVISION BOARD KEY MESSAGES

Submitted by Nikki Gilks

Community Feedback on Draft LGBTQ+ Policy

Grande Yellowhead's Board of Trustees discussed the feedback received from school community members on the proposed new policy for the division, Policy 24 - Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and Gender Expression. The draft was proposed by a committee consisting of staff and administration who collaboratively developed the draft that support-

ed the division's recognition and understanding of the additional resources that may be needed in respecting those with diverse sexual orientations, gender identities and gender expressions.

As per the divisional guidelines for the development of all new policies, the Board requested feedback by February 26th on the draft for discussion at today's meeting. In response to some of the concerns noted, the division also released a Frequently Asked Questions document on the 26th.

Community feedback included: why the need for a stand alone policy vs an amendment to existing documents; definitions in the Appendix A-Glossary of Terms; clarity on use of washrooms/changerooms at school facilities, and requests to use more inclusive language in the Policy. Approval of the Policy including any adopted changes to the draft is scheduled for the Public Board Meeting on March 16th, 2016 to meet the Province's deadline of March 31st. OTHER News in Brief

• Trustees ratified a new three year contract with the Yellowhead Contractors Association (YCA) that takes effect retroactively from July 1, 2015 and ends on July 31, 2018. The YCA contract is for school bus contractors within the division.

• Four guiding principles for upcoming negotiations with the Alberta Teachers Association were adopted by the Board: ongoing communications; a fair, reasonable and balanced settlement; retaining and regaining management rights, and maintaining and improving programs and services to students.

• Assistant Superintendent of Learning Services, Leslee Jodry, was pleased to present a letter of commendation from Alberta Education to the division who not only met, but 'exceeded the requirements in place for School Board Planning and Results Reporting in its creation of a thoughtful and detailed plan and report.'

• Simon St. Onge, a first year teacher at Parkland Composite High School in Edson, has been nominated as the division's nominee for the Alberta School Boards Association's 2016 Edwin Parr Award for excellence in first year teaching. Winners will be announced at the Fall AGM meeting.

• A report on the Family School Liaison (FSL) Counsellor program was presented by Ramona Munkler, FSL Counsellor Coordinator. The Board proudly supports this valuable program which offers a wide diversity of supports and resources for GYPSD students and their families.

• The quarterly update on Transportation Services outlined current ride statistics and future impacts on bus routes dependent on current graduates and new kindergarten students anticipated in the fall.

• Trustees made a motion to request Ministerial approval to reappoint Cory Gray, Superintendent of Schools, for a three year term as his current contract ends on August 14, 2016. Vice-Chair Stitzenberger thanked Supt. Gray on behalf of the Board for his wisdom and guidance to the Board over the last few years.

• AP 500 - Division Budgeting was amended to include a timeline for financial planning for the 2016-17 school year.



How Book Sharing Strengthens Language & Literacy

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This workshop is designed to provide parents/teachers/grandparents/caregivers of children from preschool to grade 2 with information about the benefits of book sharing. Reading to children is a wonderful way to spend time with your little ones

but it can also help strengthen vocabulary, concept development, comprehension, grammar, reading development, and much more! This workshop will demonstrate things you can add to your book sharing time to get the most out of this activity. An Alberta Health Services Speech-Language Pathologist will present the workshop and be available for questions families may have.

Join us at Seba Beach School on Wednesday March 23, 2016
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Please RSVP* for this exciting event by calling the school at 780-797-3733

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*RSVPing will ensure we have adequate supervision for those students whose families are attending the workshop.

PULLING A TOOTH SHOULDN'T COST AN ARM AND A LEG: WILDROSE SUGGESTS DENTAL FEE REFORMS

Submitted by Wildrose MLA Drew Barnes

Most people don't like going to the dentist. It doesn't matter how kind the hygienist is, or how friendly the dentist. It's uncomfortable to sit there with your mouth wide open, having to grunt responses to polite – and horribly timed – questions.

Nevertheless, Albertans understand how critical these services are to our communities – especially for young families.

However, there is more that can be done to increase competition, improve services and reduce costs throughout Alberta's dental system.

Here in Alberta, families pay more out-of-pocket on dentistry costs than anywhere else in the country, according to Statistics Canada's most recent National Household Survey. In fact, costs have risen dramatically since 1997, when the Alberta Dental Association (now the Alberta Dental Association and College) stopped publishing their fees. Even insurance plans are growing more costly more quickly in Alberta than in other provinces.

Especially in these difficult economic times, when thousands of Albertans are out of work and struggling to make ends meet, Wildrose believes that Albertans don't need more reasons to worry. That's why, in response to the government's review of dental fees, we have put forward a comprehensive strategy to address the strain on Albertans' pocketbooks caused by the most expensive dental care in the country.

Our plan would increase transparency in Alberta's dental system by allowing and encouraging dental offices to post pricing information online. It would also promote consumer choice and a competitive market by relaxing the strict limitations on advertising and promotional offers currently in place in the dental profession.

Now, we understand that the cost of doing business isn't cheap, and that dentists must cover their overheads and make a profit margin. However, unlike almost all business owners in Alberta, our dental professionals are not operating within a transparent and efficient free market.

A strong market economy relies on competition: it unleashes innovation and passes savings from business efficiencies on to consumers. Competition allows for fair prices and fair profits, and provides a natural means of bal-

ancing a market quickly and efficiently. It also removes the need for price controls.

The last thing Albertans want is a dental system burdened with more red tape and government regulation. Allowing and encouraging dental offices to make their prices publicly available and allowing dentists to advertise more freely would provide a more effective solution to record dental fees than imposing set fees.

There is a rare opportunity here to

allow Albertans the ability to make informed decisions and exercise their purchasing power in choosing a dentist. We'd like to see a common-sense solution that brings best practices to the dentistry market – where consumers are empowered, and dentists are free to compete for your dollars.

We are disappointed that to date, the NDP government has rejected many of these constructive recommendations that would improve the lives of and health care choices for Albertans. If

you agree with our suggested changes, I encourage you to send an email to the Health Minister at health.minister@gov.ab.ca.

Wildrose hopes the government will take up our proposals for increased transparency and consumer choice in dentistry as it reviews dental fees in our province.

We think it's a good way to improve access and choice for families.

Drew Barnes is the Wildrose Shadow Health Minister

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150TH BIRTHDAY PROPOSAL FOR CANADA'S NORTH

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP - Yellowhead

OTTAWA – On January 26th, 2016, Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, along with MPs John Barlow, (Macleod) and Todd Doherty, (Cariboo-Prince George), met with representatives from Rocky Mountain House Airshow Society. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the air-

show's '2017 Canadian Arctic Aviation Tour' proposal for Canada's 150th Birthday!

On January 29th Mr. Eglinski made the following statement in the House of Commons:

"Mr. Speaker, as we count down Canada's 150th birthday, I want to share an exciting proposal from Canada's internationally-acclaimed air show performers. I want to encourage

members in the House to get involved.

My local Rocky Mountain House Airshow Society is proposing a 2017 Canadian Arctic aviation tour. This air show will completely criss-cross Canada's north, encompassing 41 air shows, and 47 community fly-bys, covering a total of 16,000 nautical miles, equivalent to three-quarters of the way around the world! This will not only set a world record but put

Canada's north on the map.

This will be an opportunity for our northern communities to have an air show in their communities for the first time—a performance they will never forget.

Importantly, our sovereignty, and our great and vast northern regions, will be shared by Canadians as we celebrate Canada's 150 Birthday."

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Submitted by Parkland County

In a world that is becoming more and more digital, communities are expanding beyond physical boundaries. With an eye towards this new landscape, Parkland County is establishing itself as a leader in creating an atmosphere that encourages a high level of connectivity and engagement.

Smart Parkland will help the County move forward to become a community in which broadband technology is fully utilized by residents and businesses for a range of communication, learning, business, lifestyle, and health purposes.

Parkland County is working towards connecting 95% of our community to high speed Internet, so the Smart Parkland program is the lynchpin for our community.

With the initiatives created by Smart Parkland, you can learn, create and innovate right from home or at a nearby learning hub. Take a class, further your education, start a new business from home or expand the business you already have. Whatever interests you, the window to a world of knowledge is at your fingertips. Local innovation supports a creative environment which engages the whole community in positive change.

One key way that Parkland County is moving in this direction is with its new partnership with Bell Canada, which aims to create opportunity to increase Internet speed and bandwidth in areas of the County. We are excited about this new partnership and view it as a stepping stone to greater things throughout the County.

For more on Smart Parkland, go to [facebook.com/RuralConnection](https://www.facebook.com/RuralConnection) or www.parklandcounty.com/smartparkland.

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SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

Seasonal summer Employment for upcoming year 2016

Vegetation Management Technician (2) – Competition No. 16-07-C - Will be responsible for the application of pesticides on County owned lands. The position has flexible hours and will run from approximately May 02, 2016 - September 2, 2016 with the possibility of an extension.

Weed Inspector (4) - Competition No. 16-05-C – Will be responsible for performing weed inspections on private and public land in accordance with the Weed Control Act and municipal policy. The positions will run from approximately May 2, 2016 - Sept 2, 2016.

Agricultural Labourer (3) - Competition No. 16-06-C – Will be responsible to assist the Conservation and Vegetation Management Technician and seasonal staff in the weed control, conservation and rental equipment programs as well as shop maintenance. The positions have flexible hours and will run approximately from May 2, 2016 - September 2, 2016.

Senior Weed/Pest Inspector (Temporary Position for 8 months (1)) - Competition No. 16-04-C – Will be responsible to assist the Conservation and Vegetation Management Technician and seasonal staff in the weed control, conservation and rental equipment programs as well as shop maintenance. The positions have flexible hours and will run approximately from May 2, 2016 - December 31, 2016.

Parks Maintenance Labourer (6) - Competition No. 16-10-C – Will assist in the maintenance of County parks space and County owned properties. Six positions will run approximately from May 02, 2016 - September 2, 2016. Three staff members will work Monday to Thursday and three staff will work Tuesday to Friday.

Lifeguards (4) - Competition No. 16-09-C – Will provide swimming instruction, lifeguard, pool maintenance and other administrative duties. These positions have flexible hours and various start dates approximately May 2, 2016 - August 30, 2015.

Youth Services Assistant (1) - Competition No. 16-08-C – The Youth Services Assistant will develop and deliver the children's summer programs throughout the County hamlets to children and youth in Yellowhead County. The positions will run from approximately May 2, 2016 - Sept 2, 2016.

Please include all certifications with your resume. Closing date for the above positions is **4:30 p.m. Friday March 11, 2016.**

For the complete Position Description, go to the County web page www.yellowheadcounty.ab.ca. or contact below:

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STEWARDSHIP GRANT PROGRAMS

Submitted by Parkland County

2015 was an eventful year for stewardship in Parkland County. With the inception of the Green Acreages program and the expansion of the Alternative Land Use Services program (ALUS), two forms of stewardship funding are now available for County residents.

The Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program is an Environment Services & Community Sustainability-delivered initiative in

its fourth year of existence. Through the program, money is available for local producers and agricultural landowners to implement projects on agricultural land that benefit their farm and the environment.

Since its initial pilot began in 2012, the program has expanded by accessing over \$1 million in external grant funding and by hiring an ALUS Coordinator to administer the program. In 2015, the ALUS program experienced a year of many developments including its first annual tour of local participating farms

and the tripling of program participation by local producers.

The number of projects implemented across the County is also on the rise, with numbers increasing three-fold over 2015. These upsurges mean a total of 284.7 acres of marginal agricultural land is now being managed to enhance the production of ecosystem services; a huge development from previous years.

The Green Acreages program was initiated to provide stewardship assistance to acreage owners who were ineligible for the agricultural ALUS program. Through this program, money and project planning support is available for acreage owners who want to better manage their property to boost environmental outcomes.

Since its launch at Acreage Days

last April, the Green Acreages program has been in high demand. New strategies in 2016 will help the program evolve into a more accessible and simple format including the removal of the Green Acreage Guide completion as a requirement for funding, and the development of an inclusive eligible project list to inspire new ideas from residents. These changes and detailed information on various project types will be presented at the Green Acreage Workshop Series scheduled to run in April 2016. Stay Tuned!

To get involved or for more information on stewardship grant programs in Parkland County contact Darren Haarsma, ALUS Coordinator 780-968-8888 ext.8286 dhaarsma@parklandcounty.com or visit parklandcounty.com/environment

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ALBERTA AND BDC PARTNER TO SUPPORT ALBERTA BUSINESSES

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Small businesses represent 95 per cent of all businesses in the province, and together they are responsible for 28 per cent of Alberta's GDP as well as 35 per cent of all private sector employment in the province.

The Letter of Intent lays the foundations for a strong partnership between the Government of Alberta and the BDC that will explore collaborative opportunities to help Alberta companies in challenging economic times to succeed, grow and diversify, with access to capital and loans, business and technical services.

"Partnering with BDC to provide these supports to Alberta's small and medium-sized businesses is another way the Alberta government is taking action on the economy. With our partners, we are working to create jobs and build a more stable, resilient and diversified economy."

Deron Bilous, Minister of Economic Development and Trade

Through this letter, BDC and the Government of Alberta will build on their existing supports and programs to develop initiatives for small and medium-sized business innovation, increase export development, improve delivery of co-ordinated business services, and collaborative solutions for enhanced venture capital and other financing challenges facing Alberta businesses.

"During this difficult economic time for the province, it only makes sense to better align our efforts and increase collaboration between the Government of Alberta and the BDC. This is good news for small and medium-sized businesses that will allow more flexible support for entrepreneurs across the province, enabling greater economic diversity and growth."

Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development

"As the only bank exclusively dedicated to entrepreneurs, BDC is committed to helping Albertan entrepreneurs ride out these difficult times and take advantage of new business opportunities. By working together with the Government of Alberta, we will have a bigger impact by streamlining access to financing and advisory solutions to help small and medium-sized businesses at a time when they need it the most."

Michael Denham, President and CEO of BDC





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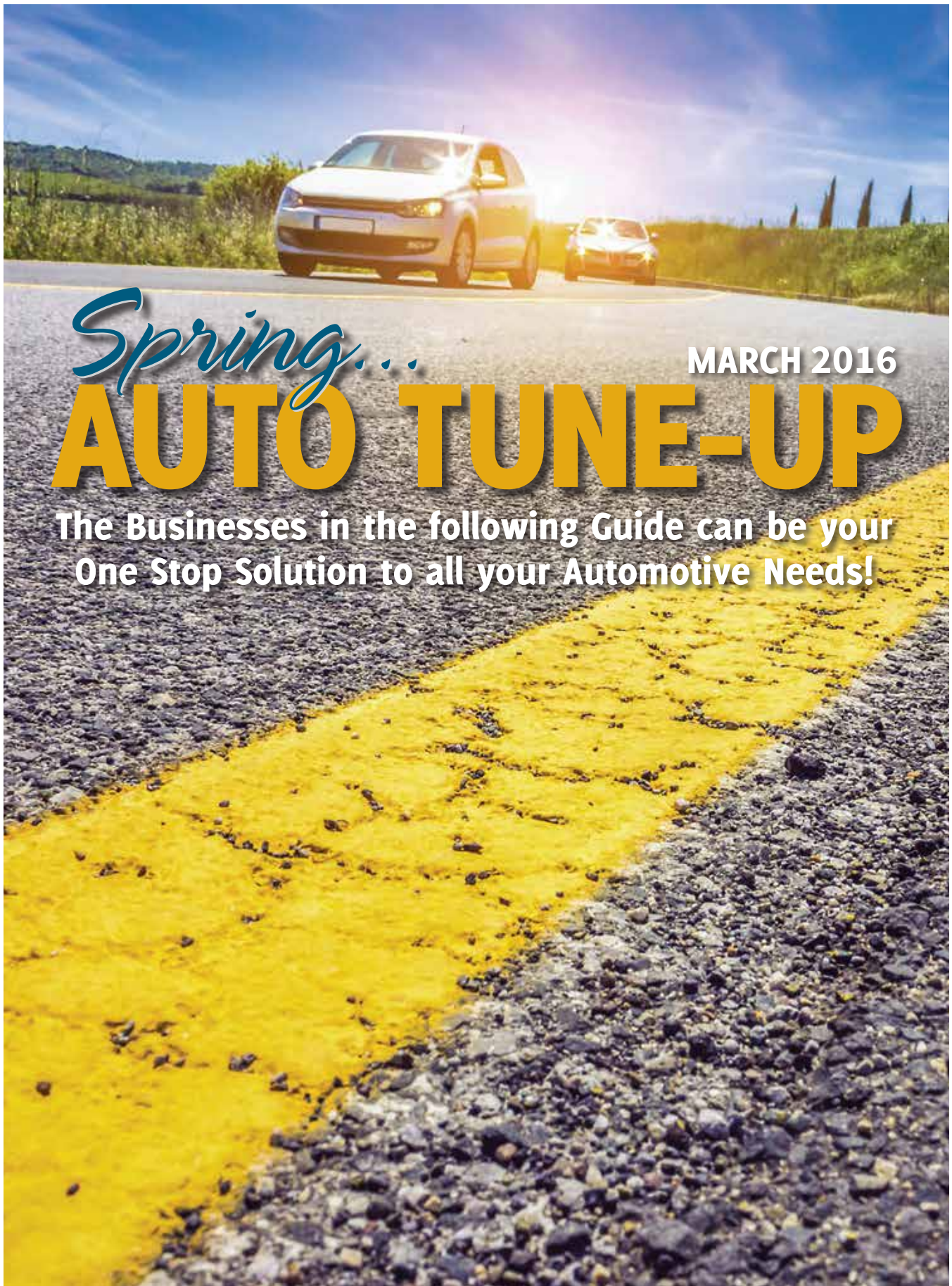
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HOW TO PROTECT YOUR CAR'S RESALE VALUE

Few drivers start thinking about resale value when driving a new car off of the dealership lot for the first time. Still enamored with that new car smell, drivers can be excused for not thinking of resale value as they put the pedal to the metal and speed off in their brand new ride.

But it's never too early to start protecting a vehicle's resale value, especially if you hope to recoup as much of your vehicle investment as possible when the time comes to sell your car or trade it in for a newer model. The following are some ways motorists can protect the resale value of their vehicles from the moment the dealer tosses them the keys.

· Keep all maintenance records. New cars typically do not require much maintenance. But drivers should keep records of all work and maintenance done on their vehicles, even if that work does not extend beyond routine tuneups or oil changes. Keeping maintenance records shows

prospective buyers you prioritized taking care of the vehicle over the years, and that makes the car or truck more attractive to preowned vehicle buyers who want to avoid buying a lemon or a car that has not been taken care of.

· Don't overlook looks. Looks can be deceiving, but new car buyers who eventually plan to sell their vehicles should do all they can to keep the car looking as new as it did the day it was first driven off the dealership lot. Much like homeowners benefit when selling a home with curb appeal, a car that looks good gives buyers the impression that it was well taken care of. But a dirty car or one with lots of dings and dents is a red flag to preowned car buyers.

· Keep a clean interior. New car owners typically maintain some strict rules with regard to food and beverages in their vehicles. After all, no one wants their brand new car to succumb to stains or spills. But the

longer drivers have a car the more lax they tend to become with regard to allowing food and drinks into their cars, and that can ultimately hurt the resale value of the vehicle. Maintain a clean interior whether you just bought the car or have driven it for a few years. Much like an impressive exterior leaves a lasting impression, a clean interior that has not succumb to coffee stains or muddy boots is more likely to impress buyers than a car with an interior that has seen better, cleaner days.

· Drive defensively. It's not just what you do to a car but how you drive the car that can affect its resale value. Driving defensively reduces your risk of accident, and an accident-free preowned vehicle is a top priority for potential buyers. But driving defensively also reduces wear and tear on your vehicle, as over time constant stop-and-go, aggressive driving takes its toll on vehicle engines and other components.

· Periodically examine the vehicle history report. Today's preowned car buyers know to ask for a vehicle history report before buying a car. If your vehicle history report contains any suspicious or inaccurate information, you may be forced to sell the car for less than it's worth or delay selling until you can have any issues corrected. That won't necessarily happen overnight, but you can avoid dealing with a host of issues all at once by periodically examining the vehicle history report. Any discrepancies on the report can be brought to the attention of your insurance company, who can then work with you to correct the issues and restore your vehicle's reputation.

Resale value may not be foremost on the minds of new car owners, but the earlier buyers begin to factor resale value into their car-care routines, the more they will benefit down the road.

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ITEMS TO INCLUDE IN YOUR AUTOMOTIVE EMERGENCY KIT

Road trips can make for great weekend getaways or even more lengthy vacations for those who can't get enough of the open road. But before embarking on any road trips, motorists should replenish their automotive emergency kits with the following items so they are fully prepared in the event of an accident or an injury.

- **First-aid kit:** A first-aid kit can treat cuts and abrasions suffered while you are out of the car and even some minor injuries that may result if you are in a car accident. Include essential items

like adhesive tape, antibiotic ointment, antiseptic wipes, aspirin, bandages, a cold compress, gauze, and scissors. Visit www.redcross.org for a more extensive list of items to include in your first-aid kit, which should be kept in your car at all times.

- **Tools:** It's important to include tools in your automotive emergency kit. While a full toolbox might be unnecessary, bring along an adjustable wrench, a flat head and Phillips screwdriver, a pair of pliers, a tire jack and crow bar, an ice scraper, and a flash-

light. Extra roadside flares and reflectors also should be packed should you need to pull over and address an automotive problem, such as a flat tire. Keep a tire pressure gauge in your glove compartment or with your other tools so you can check tire pressure if you feel your car is not operating as smoothly as it normally does.

- **Fluids:** While it's best to check all of your vehicle's fluids before beginning a road trip, it does not hurt to bring along some extra fluids just in case you

start to run low while out on the road. Fluids to pack include motor oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, and windshield washer fluid. Include a funnel with these items so you can easily pour them in should you be running low. Pack an empty spray bottle as well so you have something to spray washer fluid from if a problem arises with your wiper blades.

- **Wiper blades:** Include an extra set of wiper blades in your automotive emergency kit. Maintaining wiper blades is an oft-overlooked component of vehicle maintenance, so bring along an extra set of blades should your existing blades succumb to wear and tear while you're on the road.

- **Miscellaneous items:** Some items that may not seem synonymous with road trips can come in handy should you find yourself in an emergency. Pack a blanket so you and your passengers can stay warm should your car break down at night. In addition, pack some energy bars and bottled water so no one gets too hungry or thirsty while waiting for help to arrive. It's also good to keep a pair of work gloves in your car so you can still use your tools or change a tire when the temperatures dip or your hands get sweaty on hot days.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR: COAL PLANTS

Submitted by Mary Thiessen

Dear Editor,

We live in one of the most beautiful landscapes in the world. We all want to keep it this way for our children and grandchildren, but we need to look outside our community to see what's happening in the world.

- China's population wear masks outside – due to smog not the avian flu
- China is steadily reducing imports of our coal
- A Canadian sold jars of fresh air to China
- Holes in the Ozone have been self-correcting because governments listened to experts and removed lead from fuel
- UV index now on global weather reports
- California reports on smog daily
- Red Deer utility bills tell residents what to do when there is an air quality alert
- Extreme weather is increasing at an alarming rate – globally
- The US declares a state of emergency regularly
- If temperatures change 4 degrees lower we are entering the next ice

age
• If temperatures change 2 degrees higher entire communities will be under water

Climate change isn't coming – it's here.

A household producing 1 pound of garbage per person per week means Alberta produces 3,645,257 pounds; Canada 47,388,341 pounds; and Globally 9,288,114,836 pounds. That's roughly how much garbage is generated – in ONE week.

Garbage leaches chemicals not found in nature into the ground that NEVER completely degrade.

Where does it all go?

We bury it in the ground - the same dirt that we plant our crops in, get our drinking water from and eventually build communities on top of.

We put it on barges and send it out into the oceans of the world. If it makes it to land, the Third World dig through it for salvage.

Insecticides and herbicides don't degrade so the air we breathe, food we eat and water we drink are full of it. When weeds and pests become resistant we make it stronger.

What is the result of these man-made chemicals? Multiple Sclerosis, cancer and Alzheimer's are more

and more common. Whose family has not been touched by one or more of these?

China isn't buying our coal and the federal government has mandated closures. Retrofits of existing coal fire plants are possible, have been done successfully on a commercial scale, and plants continue to employ their workers. Coal mine closure plans are coupled with transitional job training plans.

At the Paris world conference on climate change, a global plan was put in place to make sure developing countries will be included and developed countries will ensure this happens. We import a wide range of products used in the production of goods. In this supply chain, we can choose to purchase sustainably and environmentally produced products. The Rainforest Alliance is a global non-profit organization that certifies Third World and developing countries products for export.

We import solar panels from China, a main component of solar panels is sand, and we have potential sand from oil sand extraction so we could manufacture our own solar panels. Our government subsidizes Oil and Gas production. Support

their efforts to transition those funds toward alternative energy production. Germany leads solar generation on the planet, yet Alberta has more annual hours of sun than Germany. Edson has 2,067 annual hours of sun compared to Berlin's 1,625. In 1975 a 150 watt system cost \$20,000 and in 2015 a 250 watt system costs \$300. There are grants in Alberta for farmers to install solar. With severe weather phenomenon increasing, food production is increasingly important. Solar grants for micro-generation require connecting into the existing grid with unlimited potential for expansion with this initial infrastructure in place.

Where will those who lose jobs find new jobs? Federal money is being put into infrastructure (construction), health care and education with many supporting positions also created. Transitional job training being offered by the government, take advantage.

You don't know what you don't know. Trust the experts; the government that we have overwhelmingly voted into office with the capacity to do what is necessary to benefit us all.

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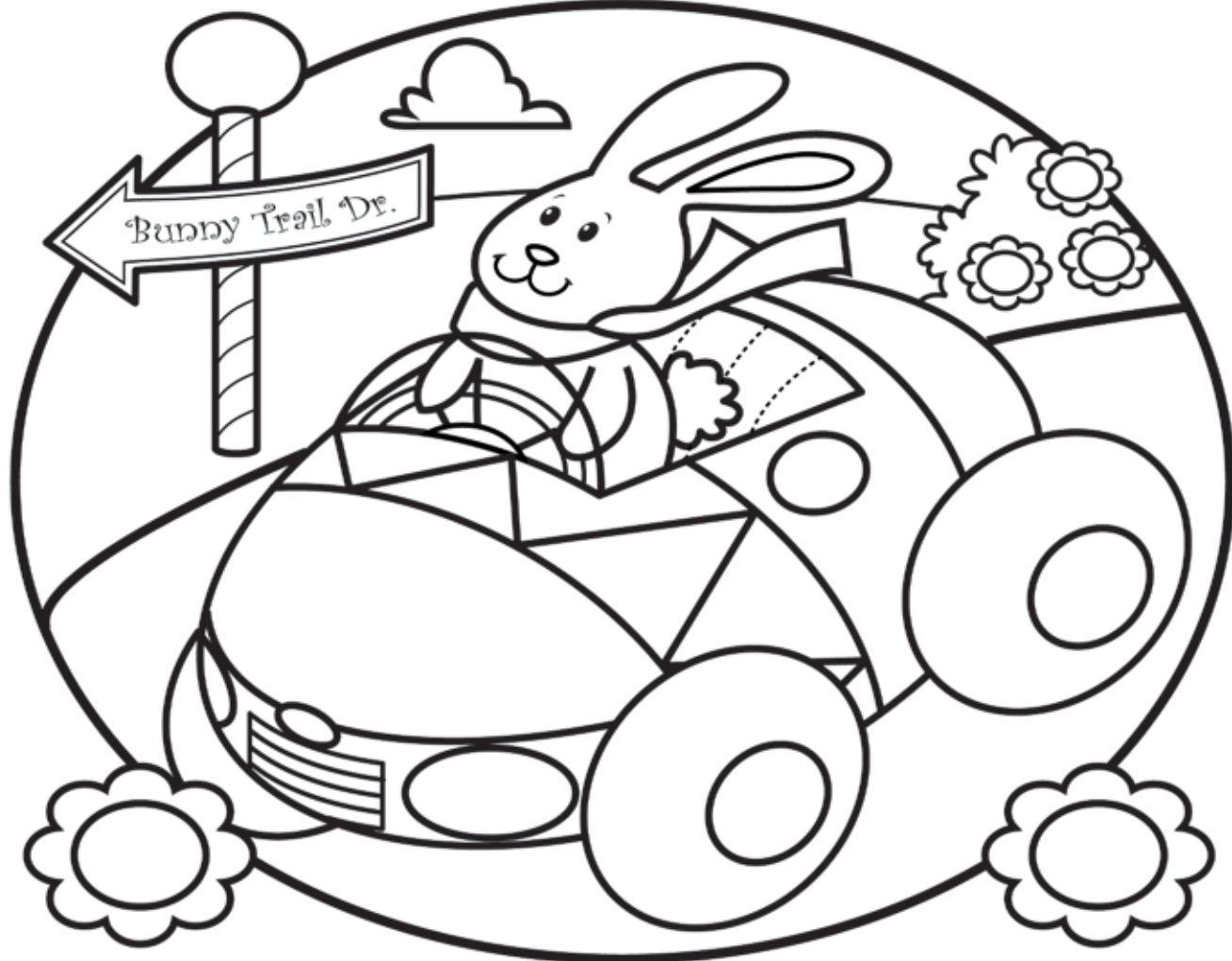
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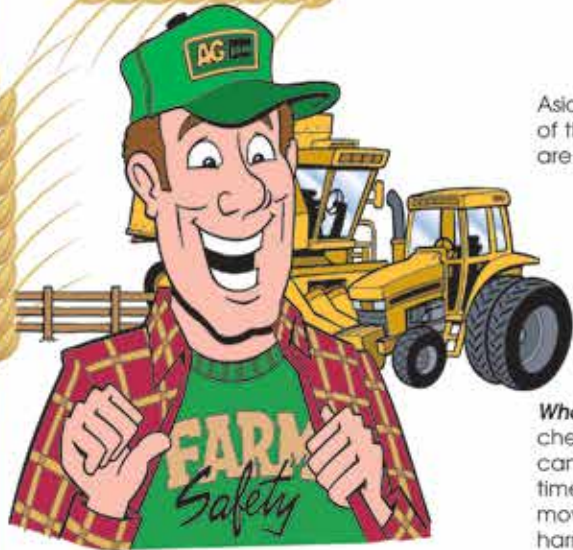
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2. Contact injuries can occur when hands and arms are injured through contact with chemicals and other substances that can cause burns or injure tissue.
3. Repetitive motion or musculoskeletal injuries which can happen when hands and arms become injured by tasks that require repeated, rapid hand movements for a long period of time, resulting in strains and sprains.

What PPE to use: There are gloves to protect against cuts, chemical burns, electrical current, and abrasions. Safety gloves can also work to protect you against one or more hazards at a time, while allowing dexterity so that workers comfortably can move their hands. Do not double-glove though; this can do more harm than good.

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° Some of the key entanglement prevention measures to implement when working with or near machinery are:

- Before operating any machine or equipment, ensure that all guards are in place and in good condition.
- Wear tight fitting clothing, such as overalls. Avoid wearing any items that could become entangled, such as long coats or scarves.
- Never step over a PTO shaft or conveyer belt while it is still running.

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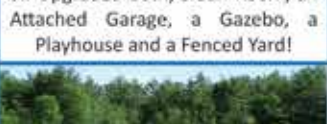
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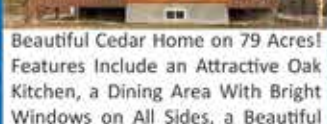
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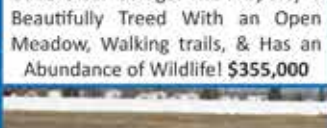
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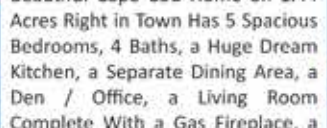
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			6	9	4		8	7
		9	7	1			2	
					9			6
7	1	4			3	8		2
			1	8				
9	2						5	4
		6		3				
3	7	5	4			9	6	

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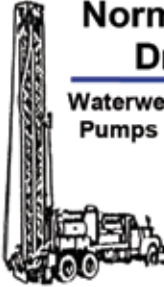
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