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PIN FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPPORTS ANTI-BULLYING



Minister Ganley with first responders and law enforcement representatives

Submitted by Veronica Jubinville, Press Secretary, Justice and Solicitor General | Government of Alberta

A new pin is available to help Alberta's law enforcement and

first responders take part in Pink Shirt Day, with proceeds going toward an anti-bullying program.

Pink Shirt Day has become a powerful movement for people to show their support to end

bullying. Now, law enforcement and other first responders required to wear uniforms on the job have a unique way to participate.

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ALBERTA WILDFIRE SEASON BEGINS MARCH 1

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

As fire season approaches, Alberta wildland firefighters are gearing up to defend the province and its communities from forest fires.

The March 1 beginning of wildfire season is also a reminder to Albertans to be extra careful to help prevent wildfires in forested areas.

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Minister Oneil Carlier with wildland firefighter Ben Bartlett

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ENTWISTLE SCHOOL FEBRUARY NEWS

Submitted by Les Worthington, Principal | Entwistle School "Our students get our best". Parkland School Division "Where the world opens up"

We've reached the halfway point of the school year. There are several things to look forward to including:

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- Archery practice takes place Thursday at lunch and Tuesdays after school until 5.

- Entwistle School will be attending the Edmonton Oil Kings Annual Hockey Hooky on Wednesday, February 15th at the new Rogers Place in downtown Edmonton. Students who have been doing their best at being an Eagle will have the opportunity to go. Please complete the included permission and volunteer form.

- February 22nd is Pink Shirt Day

- On Thursday, February 23rd, there is a free Community Breakfast sponsored by Nezar!

- Pizza orders for the Grade 9 fundraiser are due on the 24th.

- Stop by the Kindergarten classroom on either February 16th or 23rd and let our students introduce you to the Tinker Lab! Grade 9 Pizza Fundraiser The Grade 9's are selling Little

Caesar's Pizza Kits to fundraise for their year end trip. There are a variety of delicious kit options that you can choose from! Little Caesars is giving you the opportunity to make their most popular store items in the comfort of your own home. There is a pamphlet included in this newsletter, or contact any grade 9 student. You can go online as well, going to PizzaKit.ca, click Products, then Shop using the fundraiser ID code: 328490. The deadline for getting the orders to the office is the morning of February 24th. The pickup date and time will be March 22nd at 11a.m. For additional information, please contact Mrs. Webster or Mr. Worthington.

Greatly Appreciated,
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**Submitted by Stony Plain/
Spruce Grove RCMP**

Occurrences for the week of 6 February to 12 February, 2017.

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Individuals Charged (all offences not including Impaired): 27

Person Crimes: 47

Property Crimes: 69

Impaired Driving Complaints reported: 10

Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 2

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 53

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove
1. February 6 – Area of Vaughn Avenue – Theft from Vehicle, CD's and jewelry stolen

2. February 9 – Area of Lindsay Crescent – Theft from Vehicle, tool bag stolen

Stony Plain
3. February 6 – Area of Willow Park Road – Break and Enter to Garage, knife stolen

4. February 12 – Area of 43 Avenue and 50 Street – Theft of Vehicle, 2006 grey Chevrolet Optra

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5. February 9 – Area of Township Road 511 and Range Road 262 – Break and Enter to Garage

6. February 9 – Area of Highway 16 and Range Road 32 – Theft of Vehicle, 2003 brown Chevrolet Alero

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The Spruce Grove / Stony Plain Drug Section Information Tip Line is 780-968-7212. Anyone with drug information is asked to call and leave a message.

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Three pigs walked into a restaurant and the waiter asked them what they would like to drink. The first pig wanted Coke, the second Sprite and the third wanted water, lots and lots of water. The waiter came back to ask for the main course and the first pig wanted salad, the second wanted chicken and the third pig wanted water, lots and lots of water. The waiter came back and asked for their dessert choices. The first pig wanted cake, the second wanted cupcakes and the third pig wanted water, lots and lots of water. The waiter was curious and asked the third pig, "Why do you want so much water?" The third little pig smiled and said, "I'm the little pig that goes, wee, wee, wee all the way home"

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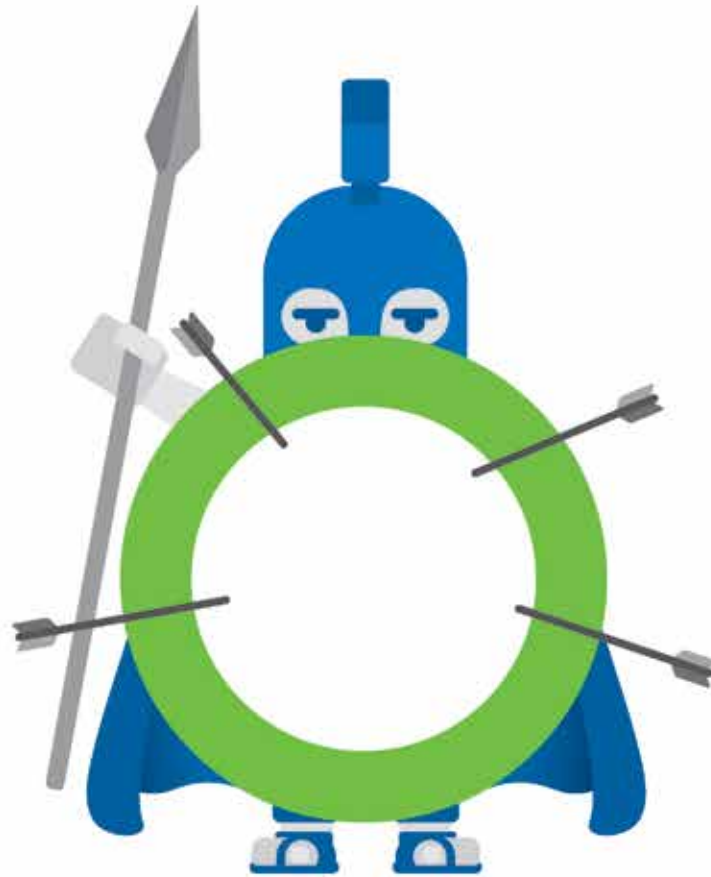
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Pin For Law Enforcement Supports Anti-Bullying

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Recognizing that law enforcement and first responders cannot cover up their uniforms, as part of ensuring the public can easily identify them, Sgt. Major Adrian Marr came up with the idea of the pin.

"As a former police officer and now as a fish and wildlife officer, I know it's no secret that officers and first responders are united against bullying. This pin shows our support on the job

for Pink Shirt Day and what it stands for." - Sgt. Major Adrian Marr, Alberta Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Branch

"I would like to thank Sgt. Major Adrian Marr for his dedication to this creative initiative. The pin is an excellent way for law enforcement officers and first responders to demonstrate that bullying is not acceptable." - Kathleen Ganley, Minister of Justice and Solicitor General

The pin looks like a pink shirt shaped like a typical law enforcement or emergency service uniform. The

pins have been designed by Derks and are being sold for \$5 each at locations in Calgary and Edmonton. All of the proceeds will go to Big Brothers Big Sisters to support the development of a new anti-bullying program.

"Many first responders are Big Brothers or Big Sisters and the presence of police, military, corrections, fire and paramedic personnel is frequent in our clubs, schools and offices. We know that when kids see the support of their local fire department, police officer or nurse, it will continue to

encourage and inspire. We are so very pleased to be part of this meaningful initiative." - Liz O'Neill, Executive Director, Big Brothers Big Sisters

"Derks is proud to support the Big Brothers Big Sisters anti-bullying programs by being a part of the design and distribution of the anti-bullying pin. This initiative is a program we believe will build a better future for youth in our communities." - Landon Derk, Vice President, Derks Fine Group of Companies

Pink Shirt Day is Feb. 22.

Alberta Wildfire Season Begins March 1

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More than 60 per cent of the wildfires last year were caused by human activity.

"Protecting Albertans from the threat of wildfire is one of our highest priorities. That's why we legislated March 1 as the start of fire season, recognizing that recent trends show wildfires are starting earlier in the spring. The wildfire that burned into Fort McMurray last year serves as a reminder of how important it is for us to be ready to respond to wildfires at

a moment's notice." - Oneil Carlier, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry

Last year, 1,338 wildfires burned more than 611,000 hectares, including the Horse River wildfire that spread into Fort McMurray.

The new Forest and Prairie Protection Act increases penalties for abandoning campfires or burning during fire bans and improves the government's ability to restrict higher-risk activities, such as fireworks and incendiary targets during hazardous fire conditions.

"In the forested area around Hinton, 17 wildfires were started by aban-

doned campfires last year. These new fines will help bring the economic consequences of being careless when it comes to fires in our forests more in line with the potential real consequences we have seen in the past." - Rob Mackin, Mayor of Hinton

Tips to prevent a wildfire

- Make sure your campfire is out – soak it, stir it, and soak it again
- Keep an eye on any winter burning

Report a wildfire
Call 310-FIRE (3473) if you spot a wildfire. These calls ensure fire crews can respond as quickly as possible.

With the start of fire season, fire

permits will be required for any burning, outside of campfires, in the Forest Protection Area of Alberta. This will allow firefighters to address any winter burning before the spring. Fire permits are free and can be obtained by contacting your local Alberta Agriculture and Forestry office. Phone toll-free 310-0000 to locate your nearest office.

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GYPSD FEBRUARY SCHOOL NEWS

Submitted by Nikki Gilks, Manager, Communications Services | Grande Yellow-head Public School Division

Evansview School, Evansburg December wrapped up at Evansview School with a successful food drive to support the WEE Food Bank. Over 900 items were collected to help those in need during the holiday season. Grade 4/5 students spread some holiday cheer to residents of Pembina Village by singing Christmas carols, playing games and dancing the 'Jingle Bell Polka.'

January began with a field trip to the Tipple Park Museum for the Grade 5/6 class. Students learned about the Milky Way Galaxy at the Planetarium. After the presentations students completed crafts to replicate constellations.

SWEEP!!!! The Canada Curling Program took over the Evansview School gym for the day on January 18th. The 'Rocks and Rings' program brought in unique indoor floor curling equipment to provide a true curling experience without requiring ice. Students had a great time learning the ins and outs of the game, as well as having a friendly competition against their classmates.

French toast smothered in berries and whip cream drew in a large crowd on January 19th for Evansview's Community Breakfast. Thank you to our wonderful PAC Team for hosting these early morning get-togethers!

We greatly enjoyed the arrival of John Dunn, a National Geographic photographer, traveller and Arctic explorer on January 26th. Mr. Dunn shared his photographs and video clips on a 16ft. wide HD screen while telling stories of his experiences in Canada's Arctic.

Grand Trunk High School, Evansburg

The start of the second semester is upon us 'like a blink of an eye' as the first semester came to a close at the end of January. Students and staff alike are adjusting to their new class schedules and look forward to having a very positive and productive second half to the school year.

The Senior Grizzlies's and Teddies's basketball seasons are in full swing. Both girls and boys teams

have played in a number of tournaments to this point with more yet to come throughout February. The teams have found some success in the early parts of the season and look to ramp up their play as they head towards their respective Zones tournaments in early March.

The Oil Kings annual 'Hockey Hooky' event takes place this year on Wednesday, February 15th at the brand new Roger's Place Arena in Edmonton. Grand Trunk High School students and staff will be attending the event again this year which always proves to be a lot of fun. A regular school day is scheduled for those students who have chosen not to attend.

The Grade 9 students will be participating in the YMCA exchange again this year. Students from Hamilton, Ontario will be visiting Evansburg from February 26th to March 4th, and will participate in a bunch of different activities during their week-long stay. Our Grade 9 students will visit Hamilton near the beginning of May.

To celebrate 'Pink Shirt Day', the anti-bullying campaign, on February 22nd, Grand Trunk High School and the Grand Trunk Student's Union encourages all students and staff to wear a pink shirt as a symbol against bullying. Remember that February 9th and 10th is Teacher's Convention and that means no school for all students. Also, Family Day this year is Monday, February 20th.

GTHS Events for February

- Feb. 21 Jr. B'ball vs Parkland
- Feb. 22 Jr. B'ball @ Pine Grove (Edson)
- Feb. 23 Jr. B'ball GYAC Tournament (Edson)
- Feb. 24 Sr. B'ball @ Stettler Niton Central School, Niton Junction

This year our school is excited to be starting some new ventures, starting with the Grade 4-6 classes taking part in the Junior ATB program. Back in November, students had to apply for jobs and go through job interviews to obtain a position. The students were then hired and trained in various jobs: from greeters and tellers to president and members of the board of directors. The board of directors help determine how to market the bank and get the news out there of the new Niton Central School

branch. Students are given real money to help them with this task. Then the students open up accounts for their fellow students and accept deposits that are held in ATB Generation Accounts. Junior ATB teaches students about the importance of saving and encourages valuable life skills and lessons like public speaking, accountability, providing good customer service, job interviewing, marketing, and public relations. We were excited to host our grand opening assembly on the 25th of January.

We are also excited to bring a new sport to our school and community. As of the new year, Niton has been running an archery program. In the fall, a few teachers received formal training and practices for our competitive team are in full swing as of January. The team consists of students from Grade 4-9, who are training two mornings a week and then attending a tournament this month and another in March. In addition to the competitive team, Niton will also have a community archery program, which will be starting up later this month.

Niton has also been able to build capacity from within. As of January, our Kindergarten teacher, Sheila Easson, started a more directed speech and motor skills program which she has established while working in unison with our School Link Team. She has been bringing in a small group of students for a few hours every Monday to work more intensively on their individualized needs, in order to see greater advancements. So far we have seen great results.

Niton Events for February

- Feb. 21 & 23 Parent /Teacher Interviews
- Feb. 22 Pink Shirt Day
- Feb. 27-March 2 Grade 6 Restaurant

Wildwood School, Wildwood

Wildwood School is excited about our upcoming month! Winter trips allow winter to stay pleasant: students in K-6 will enjoy skating at our community outdoor rink and Grades 7-9 students who are 'in-good-standing' are eager to be skiing in Jasper, as well as joining Parks Canada for experiential learning at its best!

Family Literacy Day will consist

of five, fifteen minute stations for the school to appreciate including 'Our Future is Bright', 'Dancing Literacy', 'Recipe Following', 'iPad Games', and 'Music Literacy', will see the students appreciating English in various forms.

Wildwood Wally will make his annual appearance on Groundhog Day. Traditionally, he is roused by his song which will again faithfully be sung by staff and students. Prior to his prediction, the community is encouraged to come and vote on what his forecast will be.

Celebrating 100 Days of Learning, K-3 will continue the tradition of the theme the whole day through with writing projects, math games, and art assignments as part of the party.

Junior high students came back from break with two new option classes to choose from: Leadership or Crime/Punishment. Leadership has students hard at work doing various projects to benefit school and community. Students in Crime/Punishment solved their teacher's "murder" and now are creating their own mysteries for others to solve, using either forensic evidence or riddles, or both. Junior high students have one course each semester and February will see them starting either a new science or new social studies course.

A team of junior high leadership kids will help keep the Valentine's Day spirit special. Candy Grams are being organized for anyone to purchase and send to an unsuspecting friend. Also, a dance will be enjoyed on February 15th for Grades 6-9. Junior high leadership students are also excitedly preparing a community basketball game. Please look for posters, coming soon! Junior high will once again be supported by Alberta Workers' Health Centre with the production of "That's Danger". They believe, "a key way to improve a young worker's chances on the job is to have them become informed, engaged and confident enough to make safe choices". Keeping our students safe now and in their future is part of The Wildwood Advantage: Small School, Big Ideas!

WW Events for February

- Feb. 22 That's Danger Presentation for JH pm
- Feb. 24 & 25 GYAC Championships – Jr B'Ball

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

Submitted by Alberta Health Services – Heart and Stroke SCN

Did you know 90 per cent of Canadians have at least one risk factor for cardiovascular disease? The good news is most risk factors are preventable or controllable.

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creasing your daily intake of fruits and vegetables can significantly reduce your risk of heart attack or stroke. Less than half of Albertans eat the recommended servings of fruit and veggies each day. Getting active through regular exercise (150 minutes per week) and staying tobacco free are two other im-

portant ways you can significantly reduce your risk of heart disease.

Want to learn more about how you can be heart healthy in 2017? Visit the Prescriptions for Health Living Website for more information. Need help staying tobacco free? Visit www.albertaquits.ca for help.

MP JIM EGLINSKI QUESTIONS NDP MEMBER DURING DEBATE ON BILL C-36

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

OTTAWA: On February 7th, Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, during debate on C-36, 'An Act to Amend the Statistics Act', asked NDP Member, Erin Weir, the following:

"Mr. Speaker, it is my understanding that the new Canadian statistics advisory council will be appointed through Governor in Council appointments. At this point, it is unclear what the application process will look like. My concern is that this is another opportunity for the government to appoint its buddies. Does the member opposite also share these concerns?"

The Member from Regina-Lewvan, replied:

"Mr. Speaker, indeed I do share those concerns. Statistics Canada had a long-standing advisory board that was much larger and represented virtually every sector of society and every region of the country. Of course there are many benefits to that. In an effort to be as charitable as possible to the government, the idea may be that having a smaller body can be a more effective decision making group, rather than a large body of appointees where it almost becomes an honorific. The devil here is in the details, and we need to know that the government will actually appoint well-qualified, independent people. Therefore, I think there is every reason to be suspicious that may not happen, and is a reason for us, as opposition MPs, to keep a careful watch on those appointments and that process."

"Though our Conservative Party supports Bill C-36, at Second

Reading, we are still concerned with the aspects of this Bill and

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to committee for further study", concluded MP Eglinski.

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Paperwork

Whether you're getting married in your current country of residence or overseas, you must allow time for paperwork to be processed. Wedding license applications may not be processed as quickly on a remote island as they are in a major American city, so be sure to get a firm grasp of the application process and its timeline before opting for a destination wedding. In addition, some countries may mandate that personal documents, such as birth certificates, be translated into the official language of the country where couples will be tying the knot, and such translations typically must be conducted by approved translators.

Requirements

Some countries may allow couples to tie the knot the moment they step off their planes, while others have residency requirements that can be as long as several weeks. If your budget is tight or your work schedule is inflexible, then try to find a country that does not require you to spend several weeks within its borders before you can legally marry there.

Wedding planner

Many couples who choose destination weddings ultimately get married at a resort, and such resorts typically have wedding planners or coordinators who are well versed in local laws and customs governing wedding ceremonies. Such professionals can make it easier for couples to navigate the sometimes complex laws regulating destination weddings, and their services are often included in resort wedding packages. If no such service is included in the hotel package, consider hiring

a local wedding planner to make the process go more smoothly.

Engagement period

Couples hoping to have a destination wedding should expect to have a longer engagement period than those getting married closer to home. The longer engagement period gives guests more time to arrange for travel and couples more time to navigate the requirements of getting married

overseas. When sending save-the-date cards to guests, include brochures on the area where you will be getting married so guests can see what the area has to offer.

Buy local

Many couples choose destination weddings because they are attracted to the local culture in a given place. When planning your destination wedding, embrace this culture by

choosing local foods, flowers and entertainment. Not only will it make your big night more unique and authentic, but also buying local will save you money and benefit the environment at the same time.

Destination weddings are significant undertakings, but couples can ease some of their workloads by taking certain steps to make the planning process go more smoothly.

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sweethearts. Couples who already have hearts in their eyes and are enamored with all things Valentine's Day may want to tie the knot on this special holiday, and few

can argue when a couple decides to become husband and wife on this day devoted to love and affection. Valentine's Day is a popular day to tie the knot, as more than two million people choose February 14 to walk down the aisle in the United States alone. Valentine's Day is an easy day to remember, meaning it will be hard for husbands and wives to forget their wedding anniversaries. Another benefit to getting married on Valentine's Day is the ambiance may already be taken care of by various establishments in the community. Reception halls may be embellished with flowers, balloons and other decor, while businesses may already be displaying hearts in their windows and twinkling pink, red and white lights for Valentine's-focused customers. Couples who may not know which

colors to choose for their wedding parties and table linens can just go with the colors and themes of Valentine's Day if they decide to tie the knot on February 14. Chocolate brown, red, lavender, and pink are primary hues for the season, and any combination will complement the festivities and ceremony - whether they're the color of the napkins or making up the bouquet. Valentine's Day treats and trinkets make for great wedding favors. Guests can take home individual boxes of chocolates or crystal candle votives, while buffet dessert tables can be embellished with vases filled with chocolate kisses or candied hearts. Couples looking for a special day to tie the knot need not look any further than Valentine's Day, a day devoted to couples and the affection they share for each other.

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WHAT TO INCLUDE WITH WEDDING INVITATIONS

Wedding invitations once followed a relatively standard format that did not necessarily require much thought on the part of the grooms- and brides-to-be. But many couples now take more creative approaches to their wedding invitations, using them to evoke a certain theme or to establish if the wedding will be formal or casual.

But while wedding invitation designs might have become more flexible over the years, couples should still make sure to include certain information in their invitations to avoid being overwhelmed with questions from guests excited to attend the festivities.

- **Date and time:** It may seem simple, but don't forget to include the date and time of both the wedding and reception in the invitation. If there will be a considerable amount of time between the ceremony and the reception, you may want to include a handful of local dining suggestions so guests can grab a quick bite to eat before the cocktail hour.

- **Venue information:** Guests will need to know where couples are tying the knot, so be sure to include the address of the ceremony site as well as a link to its website. The address will help guests find the venue, while the website can prove an invaluable source of information about the venue, which can save couples the trouble of answering questions about the ceremony site that can more easily and quickly be answered by visiting the website.

- **Reception hall information:** Couples whose receptions will be in a different location than their ceremonies should include the same information about the reception hall that they did about the ceremony site. Reception hall information is often listed on reception cards, which can include information on the front and back to save paper and money on postage.

- **Hotel information:** Many couples arrange special room rates with nearby hotels for their wedding guests. Include the names of these hotels, directions to the hotel from all directions, directions from the hotel to the ceremony and reception sites and the various rates for rooms (single room, double room, etc.). If possible, include a link to each hotel's reservation form as well.

- **Reply cards:** Reply cards are included so guests can easily reply to let

couples know if they will or will not be attending. Couples with wedding websites can even include a link to their sites on the reply cards, letting guests know they can reply via the website if they so choose.

- **Reception menu:** Many reception halls ask that couples give them a ball-

park figure as to how many of their guests will prefer each type of entree available at the reception. Include menu options within your invitation package, ideally on your reply card, so you can easily provide this information for your vendor.

- **Wedding website information:** If

you did not already include a link to your wedding website on your save-the-date cards, include that information within your invitation package. Wedding websites will answer many of your guests' questions for you, so don't forget to make this valuable tool a part of your wedding planning.



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WEDDING DAY MEMORIAL IDEAS

Weddings are momentous occasions that are full of happy sentiments. But for couples who recently lost loved ones, an undercurrent of sadness may make wedding ceremonies and receptions somewhat bittersweet.

Loss touches everyone at one point or another, but it can be particularly sorrowful when the loss of a loved one occurs close to couples' wedding day. Even though it can be challenging to acknowledge that someone close

is no longer around to participate in a wedding, there are plenty of ways for couples to express their heartfelt sentiments for lost loved ones on their wedding days.

• Establish a memory table. A memory table is a place where you may put a photo of a loved one or items he or she may have given you that mean something special.

• Play an upbeat song. Invite guests onto the dance floor and request the DJ or band plays a song in your lost loved one's honor. Perhaps it is a song that contains that person's name or is a tune he or she just loved.

• Keep a memento close by. Sew something symbolic of your lost loved one into your wedding gown or tuck it into a pocket of your tuxedo so you know he or she is always nearby.

• Reserve an empty chair. Keep a chair at the ceremony and the reception empty for your departed loved one.

• Dove or butterfly release. Symbolize unending love by releasing doves or butterflies in honor of your lost loved one. This can be both a touching tribute and also a beautiful spectacle that couples and their guests will remember forever.

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YELLOWHEAD COUNTY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS



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February 14, 2017

Tervita Public Hearing For Re-Zoning For Landfill Expansion –A public hearing was held for Bylaw 18.16, that would rezone a property near Carrot Creek Tower Road (NE 27, SE 27-53-13-W5) from Rural District to Rural Industrial District. Tervita Corporation is applying to redistrict the land for a proposed industrial landfill expansion. During the Public Hearing, Council had the opportunity to hear from both those for and against the proposed landfill ex-

pansion through presentations and numerous letters sent in by residents who would be affected by an expansion of the landfill. The consideration of the second reading of the bylaw will take place on February 28, 2017.

Carrot Creek Tower Road Grading Tender – Council awarded the contract for the reconstruction of approximately ten kilometres of Carrot Creek Tower Road to Contour Earthmoving Ltd. at a total tender price of \$2,856,645.02.

West of Edson Gravel Supply Tender – Council awarded the contract for the three-year (2017-2019) West of Edson Gravel Supply contract to

LaPrairie Group at a total tender cost of \$386,100.00.

Campground Contractor Payment – Council made a decision to fund \$15,000 from the Parks and Recreation Grant Allocation to be used for the campground operator of five County campgrounds to help offset costs associated with garbage disposal fees, transportation costs and equipment maintenance.

Coalspur Mines Request – Council supported a request to close approximately 50m of undeveloped road allowance on the north side of the NE 31-50-23-W5M at the request of Coalspur Mines. The Council motion will be forwarded to the Province for

their consideration who would then take over the administration of this section of road allowance to be used by the mining company.

Grazing Lease Request – Council approved a five-year lease for Pt of Block W, Plan 1035AR to Jean Wright at a rate of \$90.00 per year (\$450.00 for the five-year term). This lease will provide the landowner with additional land for grazing her animals.

The next Council Meetings are February 28, 2017. The next Committee of the Whole Council Meeting is February 21, 2017. All meetings start at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

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Boardman. Bill's life will be celebrated at a later date. Memorial contributions in Bill's name may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. The Cheney family wishes to extend their thanks to Dr. Froud and all staff at Drayton Valley Continuing Care for the exceptional care of Bill throughout his illness and stay. Condolences may be sent to www.serenity.ca Arrangements

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		4			1	6		3
8	9		7			2	4	

ANSWER:

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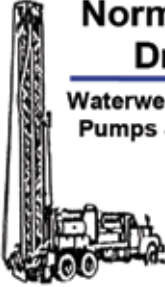
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